

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

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Carol Lutter (left) Assistant Coordinator of the B.S.C. branch of The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and Steve Slampyak Treasurer of CAS provided students with information on Election Day.

Patrick J. Murphy

500 Students Vote On Campus

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

Out of a possible 1,800 students on campus registered to vote only 500 students showed up Tuesday at the polls located in the Union to cast their ballot.

Michelle Kessler, student coordinator for the Commonwealth Association Students (CAS), stated, "I was pleased with the turn today", but also added "I am a bit surprised that the other students who were registered to vote didn't vote because the registering process takes longer (time wise) than the actual voting itself."

The number of students that cast ballots on campus do not represent the actual amount of the student vote, according to Kessler. Many students who were registered off campus did try to vote on campus but were unable because they were registered at a voting place located in the town of Bloomsburg. The number of student votes cast at a voting place other than one campus were unable to be counted. Judging by the number of students who tried to vote on campus but were unable to for reasons stated above, it is believed that many students actually did turn out for the elections to cast their vote.

An interesting note that ended the day was that at 7:00 p.m., an hour before the polls closed, only 430 students had voted. But when the polls were closed in the Union at 8:00, 500 students had voted meaning that 70 students voted in the last hour.

See Election Results on page 3

Project Awareness Sponsors Speaker

By MIKE ALEXANDER

Neita Kimmel, a mouth artist, will be the keynote speaker at an awareness night on disabilities to be held Wednesday, November 10, 1982 from 6-9 P.M. in the President's Lounge. The theme of the night is "Walk in my Shoes". It will focus on social aspects of being disabled on BSC's campus. This event is being sponsored by Project Awareness, an advocacy - awareness organization helping the disabled students on campus.

Joe Brown, president of Project Awareness, explained that they were stressing the social aspects of having a disability on a college campus because the disabled are still misunderstood. "People still believe in stereotypes about the disabled." He added that "most people feel uncomfortable around someone with a disability." Brown mentioned the example of a disabled student in one of the dorms who had to get a new roommate because the first roommate didn't know how to deal with a disabled person. "Many people avoid being around disabled", said Brown. "This can cause some disabled students to feel isolated and lonely."

The night will begin with "Kids on the Block", a puppet show about disabilities. They will perform from 6:15 to 7:00. Next the movie "A Different Approach" presenting a humorous approach to the topic of jobs and the disabled, will be shown from 7:00 to 7:20. From 7:30 to 8:15 a panel discussion will be held. It will discuss social, emotional, and academic problems faced by four disabled BSC students. The evening will conclude with Kimmel, who paints with her mouth because she has cerebral palsy. Audience participation is encouraged throughout the program. Literature dealing with the disabled will be available and refreshments will be served. "Walk in my Shoes" is open to all faculty, students, and members of the community.

The University of Pennsylvania System Explained

Pennsylvania now has a statewide system of higher education. Students should understand the system and its implications.

The new system is totally independent of the Pennsylvania department of Education. A Board of Governors will have jurisdiction over the Pennsylvania state-owned institutions of higher learning. State funding will still be part of the normal budgetary process through the Pennsylvania General Assembly. According to the legislation, "Its (the system) purpose shall be to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students."

Each school will be known as Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education. Doctoral programs may only be offered jointly at IUP or any institution chartered to offer work at the doctoral level.

The Board of Governors is a 16 member board consisting of

the Governor or designee, the Secretary of Education or designee, 5 State College and University Director members, 5 trustees, 3 students, and one layperson. The students are selected from the local student government association presidents. The Board elects one of its members to serve as chair. The chair cannot be either the governor or secretary of education. The Governor nominates the board of governors.

state-owned institutions
-establish broad fiscal, personnel, and educational policies under which the institutions operate
-approve extension campuses and new degree programs
-approve general admission policies, and discipline-expulsion policies
-coordinate, review, amend, and approve the annual capital budget requirements
-general personnel policies

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The Board appoints the presidents at state-owned institutions.

The Board of Governors general responsibilities:
-overall responsibility for planning and coordinating the development and operation of the system.
-employ and evaluate the chancellor, and prescribe his/her duties
-appoint the presidents at the

Senior Portraits

All December 82 graduates and only May 83 graduates who will not be on campus next semester (i.e. student teachers, internships) must sign up for senior portraits before November 12! Sign up sheets are now posted across the hall from the OBITER office (2nd floor - Kehr Union). Even if you don't want to purchase your portraits, please have your picture taken anyway so that it will appear in the year-book.

All other May 83 graduate-portraits will be taken in the Spring. This year's photographer is different from last year's, and the quality of your portraits will be much better. Spread the word!

National Safety Council Membership Available

Students interested in occupational safety and health or driver and traffic safety are eligible for a special membership in the National Safety Council.

The Council is offering student membership rates for persons enrolled for academic credit in a post-secondary educational institution. The cost

is \$20.

Student members will receive information from one of two areas of their choice: occupational safety and health or driver and traffic safety. Members during the year will receive three publications dealing with subject matters from either of these two areas.

In addition, special benefits and privileges are available for

students who become members. Safety specialists are available to answer questions and assist with safety-related problems.

Student members also can place a free job placement advertisement in NATIONAL SAFETY NEWS, the Council's monthly publication.

Another benefit is access to the world's largest safety

library located at the Council. A computer is used to retrieve data for members' requests for general and technical information.

Student members also may purchase single copies of Council materials and services. Thousands of materials are offered at discounted prices.

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Letter to the Editor

From the Heart

Dear Editor:

The students at Bloomsburg State College demonstrated again their interest in and willingness to cooperate with the community when the choral groups, under the direction of Drs. William Decker and Wendy Miller, "Sang for Heart" in their annual Homecoming Day "Pops Concert."

Following the program four sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu, under the direction of Lisa Diehl, first vice-president, collected more than \$200 for the

Columbia County Heart Fund. These hard-working students were: Mary Ellen Carroll, Susan Parry, Sharon Serafin, and Leslie Spratt.

As coordinator of special events for the county-wide fund-raising campaign, I want to express my thanks to the choral groups, their directors, and the sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu for their help in getting our campaign for 1983 into full gear.

Sincerely yours,

John A. Hoch
Coordinator of
Special Events

Answers to Wednesday's Crossword

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Notes from the Editor

Career Experience Will Be Vital

By Deb Berkley

A well-rounded education may mean different things to different students. For some it may mean being ambitious enough to take those "eight in the morning" classes and attending them at least once a week. To others, this kind of education may mean studying every day and getting a 4.0 cum every semester. Still, to others it may mean going to classes regularly and sitting in their rooms every night.

If any of these students honestly feels that just classes, attendance and studying will help them survive in the real world (that world after classes and graduation), then they are under a false assumption.

When a future employer asks the person fresh out of college what kind of experience he or she had in the field, the student can answer, "Well, I had a class project once..." or "I read about it in a book." The employer will probably laugh. If he doesn't, he should.

Education means more than listening to lectures, recording notes, and taking tests; it means applying that education by getting involved in those activities that are linked with the individual's major. For example, how many Mass Communication majors or English/Journalism majors are actively involved on a campus publication? As the editor of this newspaper, I know that a very small percentage of journalism students are getting the kind of experience they need to go into any kind of writing field. Other majors are in the same kind of situation.

There are so many opportunities for experience on campus for any student, in any major: part-time jobs in departments, membership in clubs, organizations and internships possibilities. Students who do not take advantage of these opportunities are wasting the time and money they have invested in their educations.

There is time to be involved in an activity as well as be a good academic student. Activities can teach students responsibility. Employers are looking for these kind of aware, responsible graduates. They are not looking for those people who make excuses about not being involved. Upon landing a job, the definite wrong thing to say to an employer is, "I can't get this done on time." This is a quick way to lose a job. But, that's o.k. too, because there are always two or three more people to take your place in the job market.

Ambition for 8 o'clock classes and all night study sessions are noteworthy, but they are not the foot in the door at a place of employment. The choice is a simple one. Get involved or move over for the more interested students!

Acne Cure Discovered

Campus Digest News Service

Finally, a cure for acne has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and it really, really works.

The miracle drug is Accutane, a synthetic chemical related to Vitamin A. One capsule of Accutane once a day for 15 to 20 weeks can clear up even severe cases of acne. Even after intake of the drug is stopped, its curing effect continues for several months.

Accutane had to pass intensive tests to receive FDA approval. In the past six years, more than 500 people have been given the drug. Every patient's acne cleared up noticeably or completely. Today, Accutane can guarantee almost 100 percent recovery from severe facial acne, according to Dr. Peter Pochi, of Boston University School of Medicine, who helped with recent studies.

Until now, nothing has been effective against severe acne. Tetracycline, an antibiotic, helped a little, but not really. Injections of steroid hormones also have been tried. Even washing the face and removing fats from the diet had not shown any positive results.

Accutane was finally discovered through a long connection with Vitamin A. In the 1940s, a skin disease similar to acne was diagnosed as a Vitamin A deficiency, so a lotion, containing Vitamin A was applied directly to the skin. It worked in only mild cases. Then retinoids, a synthetic derivative, was discovered in cancer research

and dermatologists tried it on acne. Thanks to the retinoids, Vitamin A and Accutane, relief can be found from the physical and psychological scars of severe acne. Although acne plagues almost every adolescent, more than 350,000 Americans suffer from cystic acne — an acne that does not disappear after puberty. The facial carbuncles and pits of cystic acne begin when the sebaceous glands, beneath the skin, start releasing sebum. Sebum is a natural oil that prevents the skin from drying out. But when dead skin clogs its normal passage through the skin's pores, sebum collects and eventually infects the surrounding area.

Although Accutane seems to be able to set the body's system right again, the drug has some side effects: chapped lips and dry skin and mucous membrane. A few patients have experienced hair loss, muscle pain or inflammation around the eyes. Until further studies are conducted, Accutane should not be taken by pregnant women.

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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.



Gale Plays Your Music

By TONY CROUTHAMEL

Whether you're a rock n' roll fan, a "top 40 countdown" fanatic, or an easy listener from the days of the 60's, WHLM plays the music you want to hear. Bob Gale, a WHLM air personality, is one of the disc jockeys spinning these tunes from the "days of old" to the "times of today," and has been working in the Bloomsburg area for many years.

"I like the town of Bloomsburg and really enjoy working at WHLM," he says. "It's a nice place to work with a comfortable atmosphere." Gale has been working at WHLM as a disc jockey since 1974, before which he was a disc jockey at WHYL, a radio station in Carlisle, Pa.

Gale, 33, was born in Long Island, New York, a place he feels helped to build his interest in music. "It was great growing up in the 'Big Apple,' listening to all the sounds of the 60's," he says. "The music of those times was by far the best. Out of all the groups and music I like, I would say the Beatles are my favorite."

Gale became interested in radio during the latter years of his high school days. "I always liked to exploit myself to different kinds of music," he says. "I like any music with a melody to it. I don't particularly care for hard rock." It was Gale's interest in music that guided him towards his disc jockey position today. "I always enjoyed listening to the radio, trying to grasp everything I could," he said.

Even though Gale was interested in a radio career, his college education was business oriented. After graduating from Plainview High School in New York, he decided to further his education at Champlain College, a two-year business school in Vermont. At the completion of his two years there, he received an associates degree in business administration. He then went to Jones College in Florida, another two-year institution, where he earned a bachelors of science degree in business management.

While attending Jones College, Gale took a few

broadcasting courses to aid him in his quest for a radio position. After graduation, he began searching the job market for employment in broadcasting. He landed his first job at WWWC, a radio station located in Wilksboro, North Carolina, back in 1972. "It was a nice place to work and it gave me pretty good experience," he said, "but it was a little too far from home. I wanted something a bit closer to my family back in Rhode Island, so I decided to move." He then began working at WHYL in Carlisle, Pa., but after a short stay, found he wasn't going to be happy in that particular setting.

Finally, after answering an ad in a broadcasting magazine, Gale arrived at WHLM. "I've been here for eight years now, which is unusual for a DJ to stay so long, but I like what I'm doing," he said. He continued, saying that Bloomsburg is a nice town to work in and I enjoy the environment very much."

For Gale, being a disc jockey is a very interesting and enlightening profession. "A majority of people think all a DJ does is spin records all day then goes home," he says, "but there is much more to it. Besides playing tunes during his midday show, Gale also selects material for various weekly specials such as the "Beatles Hour" on Sunday nights, the "Top-30 Countdown" on Monday nights and "Rock's Roots," an oldies show which is aired Friday mornings. He also works as a DJ at various social gatherings throughout the community, including roller skating rinks and Bloomsburg Town Park dances.

Gale stated that one of the biggest problems a DJ must deal with is trying to sound consistent throughout the course of the week. He said that "no matter how you feel that particular day, or what happened to you on your way to work, you have to sound as pleasant and consistent to the audience as possible. That's my job, and that's what I'm here for."

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BTE Offers Many Classes

Do you recite sonnets to your plants? Does your dog bark in iambic pentameter? Is public speaking required in your work? Are your children watching too much TV?

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble has the dramatic cure: eight weeks of provocative, inspiring, informative classes in acting, voice, mime, clowning and creative drama. The BTE's Theatre School offers all this and more when classes begin the week of October 25.

All classes are held once a week in Bloomsburg. Children aged 4-11 years will be taught by BTE's new Education Director, Sara Berg. Teens, 12-17, and Adult Classes, 18 and over, will be taught by Kim Rubinstein, head of last year's Theatre

School.

Everyone has a bit of an actor inside, yearning to come out. The trained professionals of BTE's Theatre School stress acting techniques and communication skills in a productive, non-competitive atmosphere. Through theatre games, clowning classes and group exercises, anyone can learn, grow and expand horizons.

Children can find new outlets for their energy, perhaps forgetting about Saturday morning cartoons. Adult and teens can gain more confidence through voice and movement classes and group work.

Students should register for the BTE Theatre School. Call Gretchen Shetler at 784-5530 for information and tuition rates.

Students drink to Bob

Campus Digest News Service

Students are falling hard for a new drinking game at California State University. The game is called "Hi Bob," and the only equipment needed to play are bodies, beer, and a local station which televises reruns of the Bob Newhart Show.

The rules are simple. The game lasts only half an hour

(one episode) and during that time every player must take a hefty swig of his or her beer whenever a character on the show mentions the name "Bob." The clincher, however, is that whenever a character says the words "hi Bob," the participants are required to guzzle everything left in the can.

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Health Center

By HOLLY WHITMOYER

Have you been to the Health Center lately and noticed someone other than the nurse assisting you with your needs? This person is either a student receptionist or a senior nursing student.

The nursing department, beginning this semester, added the BSC Health Center to the list of agencies used for the Community Health Nursing course. This course is a four-hundred level course and is the last nursing course required before graduation.

The nursing students placed in the agency have been working hard to deliver health information to students, as well as identifying problems that future students placed in the agency can work to solve. Some specific things the students have been doing, in addition to seeing students in the Health Center, include passing health information to dorms for RA's to construct bulletin boards, providing health information via the health center bulletin board, and teaching workshops on campus about various health needs, such as breast self-examination.

One of Community Health Nursing's aims is providing preventive health programs - making the public aware of things to do to prevent illness and disease.

Election Results

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY

Governor

The governor for the next four years will be the incumbent Richard Thornburgh, lieutenant governor will be Bill Scranton. This team was elected by a much more narrow margin than was expected, the team of Ertel-Lloyd putting in a very good showing.

Congress

The big upset in Pennsylvania politics came in the 11th congressional district where Frank Harrison upset the favorite incumbent Congressman James Nelligan. This is the only seat that was formally republican to go

democrat in the northeast.

House of Rep.

Senate

Ted Stuban won his race for state representative. In the Senate race John Heinz won his reelection bid without the extensive media campaign that he used the first time he won his seat.

Justice

Frank Zappala won his bid for State Supreme Court Justice.

To the winners we offer congratulations and to the losers we offer consolations.

Hooking up to trouble

Campus Digest News Service

Hooking up to headphones and turning on to the pleasures of private stereo sound could mean tuning into trouble.

The newest fad of portable stereo players has been connected with some hearing problems. The first such studies, all based on circumstantial evidence, were conducted in Japan where the hearing of 4,500 students was tested. Twenty-one of the 29 youth who wear found to have hearing problems also had their ears hooked up to a portable stereo played at 90 decibels for one to four hours a day.

Another Japanese ear specialist found six other

blems. They played their portable players for up to five hours a day.

Although no official studies have been done in the United States, there is some concern that high frequencies could cause permanent hearing loss.

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Put The Bite On Dental Problems Early

Imagine that you're digging into a burning hot piece of pizza, savoring the rich aroma of all that sauce and cheese. You capture that sizzling piece of pepperoni, only to bite into it and wham! The tooth that's been causing you trouble for weeks now, finally cracks under the strain.

If you can relate to the pain of this experience, don't fret; you're not alone. Ask any number of people what their biggest fear is — after death, public speaking and heights — and they will probably tell you that they're afraid of going to the dentist. The emotional anxiety of the dentist's equipment is what keeps many people away, even though most say that it is the escalating cost of dental care that sets their teeth chattering.

The truth is that this anxiety and pain is all very unnecessary and often, the result of

procrastinating too long in seeing a dentist or even a dental hygienist. Dental hygienists can help prevent trouble or keep it from getting serious. It's said that prevention is 90 percent of

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the cure and that applies to dentistry as well.

How one goes about finding a good dentist varies from person to person. Dentistry is a highly personalized health service and your preference may be different from that of your friends or family.

Some of the following tips should help you in finding a dentist to meet your specific needs:

1. If you're living on campus and want to find a good dentist in your college town ask your family dentist for some good recommendations. He or she knows what your needs are and can recommend a dentist accordingly. You can also ask your physician for the names of good dentists.

2. Your friends and teachers at school, as well as professionals at your Student Health Center can recommend dentists with whom they are pleased. Again, their preferences might differ from yours but at least you can be reasonably comfortable about the dentist's clinical expertise.

3. Look to dental schools in your area for recommendations among their faculty members and check with local hospitals that have accredited dental

services. Check also with colleges that have departments in dental hygiene education. Often the colleges sponsor a dental health clinic staffed with students and supervised by professional dental hygiene practitioners. Dental hygienists provide over 40 percent of all preventive dental care administered in the dentists' office, from administering X-rays to nutrition counseling to teeth

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cleaning. You can save considerable money in the long run, too.

Once you've narrowed your selection, make an appointment

with the dentist who is at the top of your list, whether he or she is there because of cost, location, dental insurance plan, or whatever your criteria may be.

You can learn a lot about a dentist from your first visit. Check out the dentist's office and the staff. Is the office neat and clean, the staff friendly and helpful? How punctual is the dentist about your appointment? Granted, some waiting is always to be expected, but if that seriously conflicts with your busy class schedule, you won't want to keep this dentist should you need frequent dental visits.

Is the dentist oriented towards prevention as well as cure? The dentist or the dental hygienist in the office should take time to give you advice on dental hygiene, nutrition and avoiding periodontal disease (inflammation of the gums).

Does the dentist use X-rays in his or her diagnosis? X-rays are very important and an integral part of modern dental care. For new patients, most dentists request that you get a full-mouth set of X-rays, unless your previous dentist can send them to your current dentist.

Other important considerations to keep in mind when choosing a dentist are: the competent dentist should take an interest in you and your overall health picture, as well as in your teeth, and you should not feel as if you're being rushed.

Find out if the dentist makes arrangements for handling emergencies. There is probably

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nothing so painful as tooth pain, and the aggravation can only be exacerbated when you can't reach a dentist after hours. Most dentists have a back-up.

For young adults in college, perhaps one of the most important considerations in choosing a dentist is how expensive the treatment is going to be. Don't be timid about asking a dentist to state his or her fees. A dentist should be willing to discuss fees before any treatment schedule begins.

So, don't wait for the critical moment of pain when it comes to taking care of your teeth. Prevent serious tooth problems by treating them early: see a dentist!



Models Display Fall Fashions

By SHARON EMICK

Fall fashion shows are a popular past time for many women in today's society. Vogue magazine claims that "American fashion has never been stronger or more confident than it is today." This is true even on the college campus.

A fall fashion show was held on October 28 in Carver Hall Auditorium featuring popular autumn clothing for this fall's campus student. The outfits were provided by Fashion Bug, a local women's clothing store, and the models were BSC students. The entire function was sponsored by Inter-Sorority Council and was planned as a pledging event for Greek Fall pledges and sorority sisters and encouraged all interested BSC students to attend. The turn out

was not as large as anticipated but was enjoyed by all who attended. The proceeds from the event were given to the campus fundraiser "Run for Robbie," a program sponsored by the Language and Speech Department on campus to raise money to buy a small boy a needed hearing aid. Total contributions from ISC were \$50.

The show, under the direction of ISC Rep. Kim Cinder, was well-organized and appropriate for a college crowd. The atmosphere was very relaxed, as students interacted and exchanged personal opinions of the clothing and models. Through audience applause and comments it was easy to see which outfits were the show's favorites. Some styles featured were bulky sweaters, wool suits, baggy jeans, cocktail party pants, suits, leather pants, plaid skirts, patent leather pumps, men's tailored-styled suits and winter stadium jackets — a definite variety!

The color this fall is black, from what these outfits showed. All other outfits were mainly deep dark colors, taking styles back to the more conservative traditional types. In this area

styles are more casual and lean more toward a fun spirit rather than wild and flashy. The fashion show followed the trends of this area and modeled clothes that are appropriate for college students.

The most outstanding feature of the fashion show was the models themselves. All twenty-two girls were unprofessional

models with little or no experience. This fact was difficult to see because all the girls involved carried themselves quite impressively and modeled in a serious manner. All of the models were members of the sororities on campus and their pledges. The Fashion Show was a success and will be an annual fall semester event.

Violence begets violence

College Digest News Service

According to the National Coalition on Television Violence, sexually violent movies increase men's willingness to inflict violence on women.

The report was based on a study conducted by researcher at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sexually erotic material itself did not cause violent attitudes, but movies showing sexual violence increased violent attitudes towards women.

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Sunday	Canelloni	3.95
	Chicken Fingers with Fries or Spaghetti	4.25
	Honey Dipped Chicken with Spaghetti	4.25

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE BREAD AND SALAD

Safety

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The National Safety Council is a non-governmental, not-for-profit, public service organization dedicated to preventing accidents and occupational illnesses. It was founded in 1913 and chartered by Congress in 1953.

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Winners Proclaimed in Election '82

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY
The election results are in by now and the winners declared, perhaps even sobered up, and the losers consoled. So it's time for O'Malley's razzle-dazzle commentary on campaign '82.

First, let's clear the air, I am a capitalist and as such I recognize David Rockefeller as the first emperor of the world. The elections are a show put on for the amusement of the masses and also for the purpose of wagering, like any other horse race (dog, rat, cockroach, etc.). No one should ever take them too seriously so as to avoid the risk of becoming addicted to them.

An election is characterized by either deep remorse should his candidate lose or by the delusion that things will get better if his candidate wins. Centers are springing up all over the country to help those with election addiction. If you or one of your friends needs help do not hesitate to contact the center for election addiction nearest you.

As the political observer for this distinguished journal, I settled down to the television set as the elections returns began to

get prime time coverage. I was not tuned to the returns, however, but to a Marx brothers movie that was playing on the public television station. Somewhere in that station's management there is a keen political satirist. I found the 1935 film, 'A Night At The Opera' delightfully fresh when compared to the age old comedy of politics.

The first news I received of the voting outcome was in my morning paper. Right after I read the comics I was pleasantly surprised to find the underdog Frank Harrison to be my congressman elect. In this classic battle of an intellectual idealist, in the person of Mr. Harrison, up against a tough master politician, Congressman Nelligan, who could double talk a telephone into a fence post, the intellectual actually pulled an upset. The reason Mr. Harrison won is, I think due to the hard work done by the democrats. Mr. Harrison, handicapped by low funds, still managed to get his message out largely by the footwork of loyal supporters and not clever television commercials.

Candidly, I had Mr. Harrison

a 2 to 1 underdog but could not find anyone to take any of my bets. This causes me great regret since at 2 to 1 odds I would have cleaned house. But I am glad to see an idealist defeat a pragmatic politician. If this were to happen more often perhaps idealist would resemble fools less and realistic people would not be confused with cynics so often.

I then glanced at the results of the governors race and found another pleasant surprise, although Gov. Thornburg was reelected it was done by a much more narrow margin than we expected. I was given a 5 percent margin on a wager I made and happily I can collect. This narrow margin also fills me with hope, since it indicates that there are still some people who do not pick a candidate for governor the same way they pick dog food or toothpaste. I saw Congressman Ertel on a televised morning news program and he said, "We may have lost the election but we won the campaign." This sums up the good old fashioned campaigning the democrats, through a lack of funding, were forced to use. Numerous, ex-

pensive, slick television commercials do not work all that well and I for one am relieved.

But enough wisecracking about the macrocosim and on to the microcosim. The results of the voting on the BSC campus do not reflect the general results. Allen Ertel carried the campus with 312 to the governor's 187, only three votes for third party candidates were cast. Congressman Nelligan narrowly defeated Harrison, 272 to 224, again contradicting the general results. Ted Stuban won the general election and also carried the campus with 364 votes to his opponents Holdren's 133. And Senator Heinz won his race and carried the campus defeating Wecht. The campus vote on that race was Heinz 349 to Wecht 142, six votes went to the third party candidate Karkett.

It is no surprise that Ted Stuban won his race nor is it astonishing that Senator Heinz won his. I would like to thank Senator Heinz for not having so many television ads in this election as he had the first time he ran. There is this note to any one who has anything to sell, get a hold of Governor Thorn-

burgh's ad agency, they do good work but I really wish they would stick to soap powder and tv sets. This has been one of the most expensive campaigns in the nation's history even considering inflation. I hope this is not a precedent but fear that public office will be restricted to those wealthy enough for prime time advertising. With the cuts in education, television advertising may become the only way for the people to know who is running since they will not be able to read. The shining star of hope is the Harrison victory, largely due to footwork.

In conclusion to my career as a political journalist, I would like to say, when I began I knew little about newspaper journalism and less about politics, I know more about both now. Benign ignorance is as fun as covering a story blind drunk, but the latent effect on the head is much more rewarding, and happily longer lasting. I hope I have both entertained and informed all of my readers during my coverage of this election and helped you make a responsible decision at the polls.

Huskies Face ES in Finale

At the beginning of the 1982 football season BSC football coach George Landis said that "improvement and patience" were the two keys to turning around the Huskies' floundering program.

BSC did what Landis wanted almost each week, that is improve, but that first win just kept eluding the young team. Last Saturday it finally happened as everything seemed to go right both offensively and defensively, and Bloomsburg snapped a 19-game winless streak with a 20-7 triumph over visiting Kutztown State.

Win number two could be a lot tougher to come by, however, as the Huskies travel to East Stroudsburg in this Saturday's, November 6, season finale to battle the already crowned Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division champion Warriors.

Game time in ESSC's Eiler-Martin Stadium is set for 1:30

p.m., and a large crowd is expected as it will be the last home appearance for the Warriors before road dates at Lehigh (November 13) and the "State Game" at Edinboro or Slippery Rock (November 20).

East Stroudsburg (7-1), under 9th year head coach Denny Douds, clinched its 8th PC Eastern Division title last Friday night with a tough 17-9 decision over West Chester. Even a BSC upset win couldn't dethrone the Warriors as a loss would put ESSC in a first place tie with West Chester and the Warriors win over the Rams gives them the crown.

Doud's squad has won six in a row, since a 16-14 loss at Montclair State in the second game of the season. ESSC has wins over C.W. Post (41-3), Central Connecticut (24-11), Kutztown State (24-0), Cheyney State (28-13), Mansfield State (32-13), Millersville State (41-9), and West Chester.

ESSC has outscored its eight opponents 221 to 76. The Warrior offense, directed by sophomore Andy Baranek, an almost certain pick for ECAC "Rookie of the Year," averages 27.6 points per game while a stingy defense gives up just 9.5 ppg.

GAME NOTES: This will be the 51st meeting between the two teams with East Stroudsburg holding a 32-16-2 edge. The Warriors will have the "veteran" team on the field by starting only three seniors. ESSC coach Douds is seeking his 65th win as Warrior coach, he now has a record 64-22-1 which ranks him among the coaching leaders in NCAA Division II. Warriors are 4-1-2 in previous PC Championship encounters. The last time ESSC

played in the state game was in 1978, and the result was a 49-4 rout of Clarion State. ESSC's opponent will be determined this weekend; an Edinboro win over Lock Haven would make the Fighting Scots the host for the title contest while an Edinboro loss and a Slippery Rock win would put the contest at "the Rock."

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The Department of Nursing is establishing this Honor Society under the guidelines of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Society of Nursing. It is our goal to be granted a charter by this organization in 1985. Recently, Ms. Andrea Hollingsworth, Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania and consultant for Sigma Theta Tau, visited the department to discuss the establishment of a

local honor society. She is a member of the National Eligibility Committee of Sigma Theta Tau, past Chairperson of the Eligibility Committee (1979-1980), and past President of XI Chapter, University of Pennsylvania.

The first induction ceremony is slated for February, 1983.

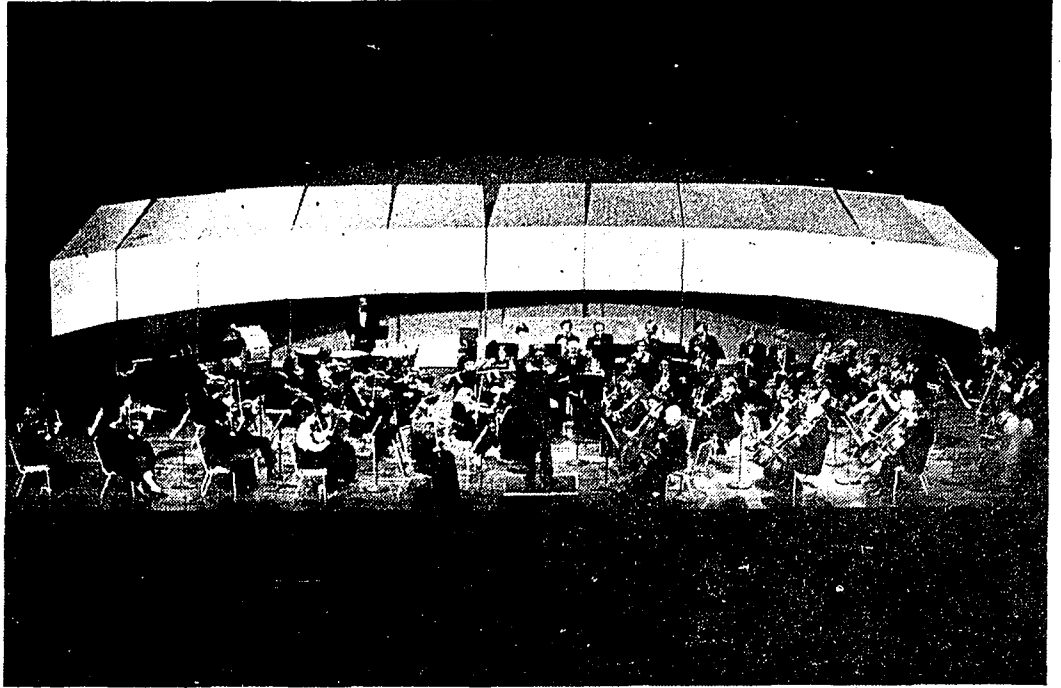
Tiny tv

Campus Digest News Service

Move over Walkman, and make way for Watchman.

The new tiny T.V. set, made by Sony, is about to hit the market. But not in very large quantities. The Watchman may miss out on the Christmas rush.

The entire Watchman set is only 1 1/4 inches thick, with a 2 inch square picture. At \$300, the Watchman would make a nice little stocking-stuffer this Christmas.



VIOLA SOLOIST, Robert Swan, the Bloomsburg State College-Community Orchestra and Concert Choir are combining for a concert at Bloomsburg State College, Haas Center for the Arts. The orchestral program includes *Overture* by Gluck, Prokofieff's *Lieutenant Kiji Suite*, and Hoffmeister's *Viola Concerto in D*. The Choir joins with the Orchestra for *Gloria* by Vivaldi. John Master is conductor, and William Decker is director of the Choir. Admission is \$2.00. Tickets are available at Kehr Union Information Desk, telephone 389-4202, and at the door. No charge with paid Community Activities or Patron Cards.

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Drinking Game

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Gale

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One of the things Gale looks forward to when doing his 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekly show is getting involved in the music. "I like presenting the songs to the audience as uniquely as possible," he says. Although radio appeals to a large group of people, Gale feels the best way to reach an audience is on a one-to-one basis. "I try to be as friendly and personable as I can," he says, adding that "working on an individual basis as compared to a large group is a much more enjoyable style of broadcasting."

Off the air, Gale's hobby ties in with his love and interest for music. "I like to collect air tapes from other radio shows around the country," he says. "It's a great way to find out what's going on at other radio stations, in addition to giving me an opportunity to learn and grasp more about music." Among his vast tape collection, some recordings date back to the mid-50's. Besides collecting air shows, Gale also enjoys traveling. He's been to such places as Europe, Mexico, Florida, and California.

Although Gale is living and working in Bloomsburg, he periodically gets to visit his family still living up in Rhode Island. His father is employed as a car salesman and his mother is a lab technician for a local pediatrician. He also has a younger brother, now in his last year of medical school, and a younger sister, who is a full time mother and wife.

In the town of Bloomsburg, Bob Gale and WHLM go hand-and-hand. In the future Gale said he hopes to progress somewhere else, but for now is content with what he is doing. At the end of a busy day of broadcasting, Gale says, "all I want to do is go home, eat a bowl of soup, and relax."



THE VOICE

SPORTS

Misfits Win MI Softball Crown

By DAN CAMPBELL

The 1982 edition of the Misfit Athletic Club won this year's Men's Intramural Softball Championship with a 7-5 victory over Jerry's Kids on Monday at Danny Litwhiler field.

The "Fits" got all they needed in the first three innings. Tim Gooch scored the first run

of the game when he scored from third on George Dombrosky's sacrifice fly.

In the second it was Jeff Brent who hit a two-out triple and then scored when Steve Krimmel proceeded to walk the next three batters.

Krimmel started the game in place of Tom Noelk, who was

busy finishing a lab. Krimmel was courageous in what had to be a pressure situation.

The Misfits broke open the game in the third as Dombroski got another RBI, as did Bob Streit. The third run of the inning scored on a double-play.

But Noelk showed up just in time to get the "Kids" out of the inning. With Noelk back in the lineup the "Kids" rallied for two runs in the fourth.

Joe Nevis scored after rapping a double, and singles by Kevin Zimmerman and Scot Blyler brought the Kids hopes back to life.

The Misfits, however, clinched it with two runs in the fifth. Wayne Stoudt's hit and Doug Roger's walk in the inning were instrumental in the victory.

This was proven to be the case as Jerry's Kids scored three runs in their half of the sixth inning. Joe Nevis and Jim Schaffer proved to be the "Kids" big hitters in the inning but a double play squelched the rally.

Jim Knaub, pitcher for the Misfits, proved how crucial pitching is in the slow pitch league, as his control was unbelievable throughout the

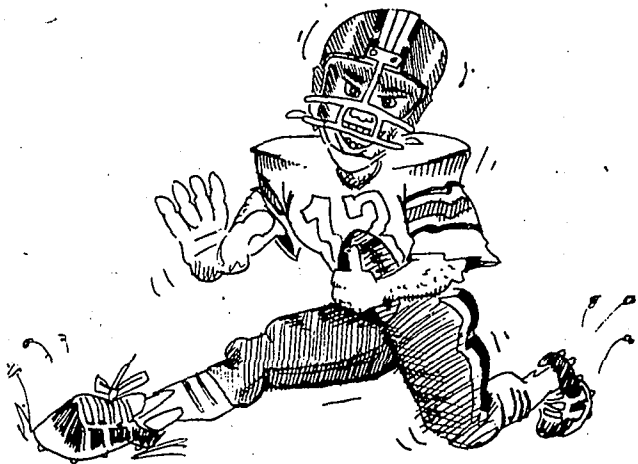
tourney. Knaub was worthy of MVP honors.

But the Jerry's Kids teamed displayed the importance of having an adequate defense. The ragtag first timers in the

Intramural competition fielded their way to the runner-up spot.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes took the third-place honors, with Bung's Bar and Grille taking the fourth.

Football Quiz



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1. Name the only freshman to finish in the top 10 in the 1981 statistical passing rankings?
2. Who holds the NCAA record for most touchdowns scored in two consecutive games by an individual?
3. Who holds the NCAA single-game rushing record?
4. Who holds the single game rushing record?
5. Name the only team in the Atlantic Coast which has never played in a major bowl game?
6. West Virginia QB Jeff Hostetler is a transfer who once played at Faurot Field with his previous team. Name this team?
7. San Diego (NFL) drafted Missouri tight end Kellen Winslow in the first round of the 1979 draft after acquiring the choice from which team?

8. Which Big 8 school did not have a consensus All-American in the decade of the 1970's?
9. Name the quarterback who holds the major college record for most touchdown passes in a season?
10. Which player holds the NCAA record for most rushing yards gained in the first game of his career?

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1. Doug Flutie; Boston College
2. Kelvin Bryant, North Carolina-11 in 2 games in 1981 (6 vs. East Carolina, 5 vs. Miami)
3. Eddie Lee Ivey, Georgia Tech-356 yards
4. Nolan Cromwell, Kansas-294 yards
5. Virginia
6. Penn State
7. Cleveland Browns
8. Iowa State
9. Jim McMahon, BYU-47 in 1980
10. Alan Thompson, 220 yds on 9-20-69 vs. Oklahoma.

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SUE, Didn't your mom ever tell you not to walk the halls in just a shower curtain? - Your neighbors and roommate

JANE, AAAAHHHHH!!!! Have you seen Tarzan "going ape" on campus lately? Guess Who?

TO OUR MARIE AND LITTLE P - WAD: HANG IN THERE, Your N.C. Man comes Saturday. - Love, the Hoagie makers

HEY SAN, I remembered! - Love, Kev

TOM D, You are the one we wanted anyway. RSVP

SANDI — Don't forget...floss those teeth- Love, Dental

CAT - Knock e off the end of the word ransom.

BETA SIGMA DELTA: Congratulations on your new pledge class. Good Luck. - The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

M.C.M. — Will you ever pay up the debts you owe me? — B.A.R.

WEASEL — Some people should cover their tennis balls. Clowns can get embarrassed easily, especially this one. P.S. What is your real name?

MARC — Happy 22nd Birthday from Beth.

CAT — Huggums has been kidnapped. He's being held for ransom. If you want him back the ransom is you- TKE

D.I.D. — See, I did it, Have a good day, I love ya! P.S. — GO BUNGS!

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SILLY, I'm sorry you wouldn't take the chance. - Love, Crazy.

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GLENN, I can not WAIT for the weekend to begin...Field stuff once again!!! - mousy one.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Field Hockey Team Seeks NCAA Bid

The Bloomsburg State College field hockey team has moved up a notch in the latest NCAA Division II ratings. Coach Jan Hutchinson's Huskies moved into the third position in the rankings released last week. BSC upped its overall record to 14-3-1 with a 5-0 rout of Messiah on Wednesday and is behind Pennsylvania Conference foe Lock Haven State (11-1) and Chico (CA) State (7-5) on the list released by the national committee.

Bloomsburg competed in this past weekend's Pennsylvania Conference Championships along with Lock Haven, Kutz-

town (11-1), the country's sixth ranked team, and East Stroudsburg. The Huskies finished second behind the Bald Eagles.

Other teams ranked among the top ten include: C.W. Post (12-5), fourth, and number five Lowell (MA) University (10-3). Bemidji (MN) and Keene (NH) (17-3) are tied for the seventh spot, while Mt. St. Mary's (11-4) is ninth and Northern Michigan (10-5) rounds out the top ten.

BSC's win over Kutztown in Friday's PC semi-final match-up practically assures the Huskies of a spot in the national tourney. Bids are given out Sunday.



Kent Hagedorn

LAURIE SNYDER. All-American goalie Laurie Snyder displays her form in recent action.



Heidi Van Scoy

SOFTBALL CHAMPS. These are just a few members of the MI's softball champs. See story page seven. Front Row: Jim Knaub second row: l-r, Augie Kilmer, Mike Kozelsy, Bill Kreig third row: l-r, Jeff Brnt, Tim Gooch, Weasel Inerst.

Reward System for Runners

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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Good Luck, have fun and we hope your T-shirt will fit!

Coaches Poll Top 20

1. Pittsburgh (33) (7-0)	612
2. Georgia (1) (8-0)	563
3. So. Methodist (5) (8-0)	557
4. Arkansas (2) (7-0)	500
5. Nebraska (1) (7-1)	439
6. Penn St. (7-1)	404
7. Alabama (7-1)	382
8. UCLA (7-0-1)	318
9. Washington (7-1)	300
10. Louisiana St. (6-0-1)	234
11. Florida St. (6-1)	195
12. Oklahoma (6-2)	114
13. No. Carolina (5-2)	94
14. Clemson (5-1-1)	90
15. Michigan (6-2)	83
16. West Virginia (6-2)	54
17. Maryland (6-2)	40
18. Florida (5-2)	17
19. Texas (4-2)	16
20. Notre Dame (5-1-1)	15



Linda Frach

The BSC soccer team ended its 1982 season with a tough 4-2 overtime loss to East Stroudsburg on Monday.