

September 26, 1983

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

INSIDE:

- 'Gus Smith' feature
- Crossword Puzzle



Brian Creep

Students punked out at the dance held in Kehr Union last Wednesday. Music was provided by disc jockey team PM Soundwaves.

Computer Room Expands

By WILLIAM CHARLES VOROS

Change is the watchword on campus and the computer room is no exception. The list of changes includes the addition of 20 terminals, nine microcomputers, and a brand new printer that is both smaller and faster. Internally, the terminals were increased from 1800 to 2400 baud and the mainframe was increased in capacity from 2 to 4 magabytes.

For the 1200 people who use the facilities, the additions are gratefully welcomed. Unfortunately what exists now is a space problem since the new equipment was placed in a room already too crowded.

Mr. Abbott of Computer Services said that several possibilities are being discussed to disolve this problem. One of the alternatives is to place the equipment to the new human services building.

Mr. Dodson, also of Computer Services, said that there may still be lines, but conditions should improve. To avoid lines however, he suggested the following:

1. Try to do computer work during non-peak hours.
2. Write the program before going to the computer room.
3. Try to fix all problems before compiling because it over-taxes the computer's resources.

State Withholding CAS Funding

By GARY WESSNER
Staff Reporter

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the student lobbying organization on campus is funded by a \$2 fee, which the student has the option of paying. The billing policy is mandated through the governing body of the 14 state owned institutions.

Due to the newly created university system, the relationship between CAS and the State System of Higher Education is unclear. The Board of Governors is withholding the student paid fee until it rules on the relationship.

The Board of Governors' reservation in releasing the fee is because of their interpretation that the CAS fee is mandatory. Due to pending litigation in New Jersey, the Board has decided to block the release of the CAS fee.

Tammy Clewell, CAS coordinator, disputed the Board's claim

emphasizing that "the CAS fee is, in effect, voluntary because no sanctions are taken against a student who does not pay."

CAS is voted on every second year through student elections. Then, if a student pays the fee he or she may request a refund from the CAS central office in Harrisburg. The leadership of CAS believes their organization is doubly democratic and opposes any changes made in the billing procedure by the Board of Governors.

The funds are in an escrow account therefore CAS has no access to the money until the current situation is resolved.

The Board recommended 6 conditions which CAS was to follow in order to get the fees, two of which are:

- 1) CAS would be prohibited from lobbying their legislators.
- 2) CAS would not be involved in litigation against the state.

Funding Recommended For Campus Organizations

By KELLIE FITHIAN
Staff Reporter

Allocations totalling \$1287 and a \$900 loan were recommended by the CGA finance committee in a meeting last Thursday. The recommendations will be taken to the Student Senate of CGA October 3 for final voting. The CGA finance committee decided at a meeting Thursday to recommend a total of \$1287 to be allocated to three organizations and will lend \$900 to another. These recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 3 and a final vote will be taken.

The Center for Career Development and Placement, represented by Carol Barnett assistnat-director of the Center, asked for \$612 to use for the Career Fair. The fair is to be held in the fall, and it is estimated that 30 to 35 companies

will be present, along with about 10 graduate schools. Barnett said the fair, which is an annual event, has always been a big success. The center requested an additional \$55 for funding 10 faculty lunches. In the past, faculty have been invited to the luncheon, but the cost presented most of them from attending. Barnett feels that it is important for faculty to be at the luncheon because they are needed to speak with the recruiters and graduate school representatives to encourage on-campus recruitment. The faculty could talk with company representatives and "put in a good word" for students.

The foreign language department, represented by Dr. Marylou John, requested \$200 to help pay for the workshop in foreign languages

(Continued on page five)

Editorial

Guest Editorial by Jackie Piacenti

It is almost like a comedy scene out of some dry humor movie that didn't quite make it at the box office, except the situation is real. The scene is the Safety and Law Enforcement Office on campus and the situation is an unending procession of students and faculty coming in the office to complain about some "mistaken" ticket they found on their cars. And so unfolds the opening scenes of: "Invasion of the Parking Lot."

To get a full idea of the cause to this massive confusion of parking tickets and unnecessary arguing over them, we must flashback to the act itself. Cars are being frantically driven all over campus in hopes of finding a place to park. When there is pressure of getting to class on time, the tormented driver parks anywhere and dashes off to class. The result is: the dreaded ticket.

Then there is the wise-guy driver who leaves for campus 15 minutes early just to get the most convenient parking place. He's been around and knows how to beat the system; he has his strategy planned out the night before. Unfortunately, this is also the guy who usually ends up getting a ticket for being backed in a parking place or for blocking a driveway.

There appears to be no end to the irony of this nightmare...except maybe to follow other newly established rules and parking system. A pamphlet that includes a map designating the different parking areas and a listing of the various violations was handed to each individual who registered a car.

However, it is unlikely anyone has bothered to examine the rules contained in the pamphlet, as evidenced by the number of complaints security is receiving. All fines now stand at \$5 which was also an attempt to discourage possible violators, but this doesn't seem to carry much weight either.

According to Sue Shuey, secretary in this comic situation, it is not the construction of the new building that is creating the battle for parking places as much as it is the people themselves. "The people have to help and they're not," she said.

After struggling with a few more aggravated people, Shuey took a deep sigh and said, "We're not setting the rules, we're just enforcing them. They have to complain to the administration to have something done." She then plops down behind another stack of tickets and begins to sort them out. Her ordeal with the tickets never ends.

Year after year, the saga continues, always getting worse. Each year there is less parking space and each year the parking space that is available is opened to more people. Adverse conditions such as rain and snow just add to the confusion as everyone battles for the best spot on the lot.

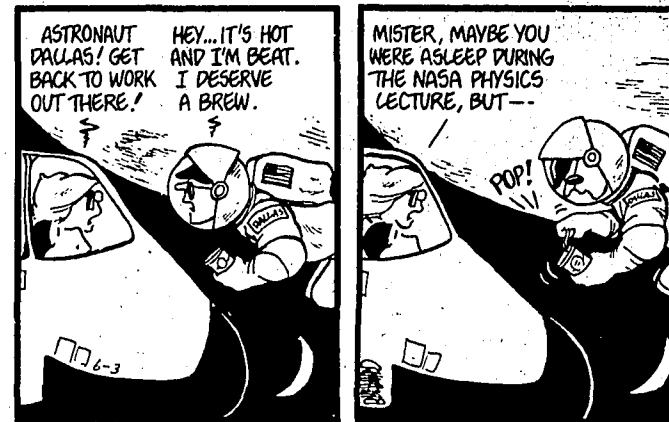
Though the characters in this flick change, the story remains the same and it will continue to be the same until everyone starts playing supporting roles in favor of the new parking rules. Then maybe the flick will be an award winner.

Attention: The VOICE will accept a guest editorial from anyone who is interested in submitting one. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by a signature and a phone number.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Writing: A Lost Art?

Campus Digest News Service

Writing is becoming a lost art, according to Andy Rooney. The average American doesn't write as much as in the past. "It's a shame," said Rooney. Writing techniques can always be improved upon. Unfortunately, he said, most Americans are not willing to take that step.

Speaking to a college crowd at the University of Missouri-Columbia last week, Rooney said people talk to obscure their ignorance. "You can fake it when you're talking. Writing it down puts the thought to the test." He explained that writing is a good form of discipline. If people can't write down their thoughts, they probably don't have the thought in the first place.

Rooney doesn't blame television for the decline in writing. He said it is in our national character. Writing is hard work. Americans shy away from anything that tends to be hard. "I think it started with multiple choice exams," quipped Rooney. He stressed that too much time is spent on teaching form in the American school system. Instead, suggested Rooney, more

time should be devoted to the development of content in writing.

Rooney thinks newspaper writing is better than it was 10 or 15 years ago. He noted that more people are reading newspapers today than ever before. He also hopes, that newspaper journalists aren't intentionally improving their news style to give people what they want to hear. He said the networks have realized the moneymaking potential of journalism, and said that his own show, "60 Minutes," is working with the idea of making money behind them.

Rooney believes selling is where the money is. "We are selling better than we are making." He cited a personal experience to explain: He recently tried to have his station wagon repaired but found only the sales department open. "If I can buy a car on Saturday, why the hell can't I get one fixed on Saturday?"

He also expressed his concern about American youth. He said he believed most college students were out to make money instead of trying to make something of themselves.

When asked by a member of the audience if he liked people, Rooney said: "I have high hopes for the human race."

The VOICE reserves the right to edit and select any material that is submitted.

News In Brief

Pipedreams?

George McGovern has no campaign manager, no fulltime fund raisers, no party encouragement, no state organizations, and a wife who will not assist him in any way. He lost the 1972 general election by the largest plurality in history but he still contends, "I think I've got a real shot at the nomination. Says Democratic Strategist Mickey Kantor, "He's a decent, bright man, but he is tilting at windmills that no longer exist."

Skate Away

Dorothy Hamill, 26, the American ice-skating sensation of the 1976 Winter Olympics, has separated, after a year and a half of marriage, from Dean Paul Martin, 31. Martin is an actor and son of entertainer Dean Martin. The two have no children.

Kennedy Arrested

Traveling alone from Minneapolis to Rapid City, S. Dak., Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 29, the third eldest child of the late New York Senator, became sick and dazed. A flight attendant got word to the cockpit and the pilot radioed ahead for medical help. Upon landing, Kennedy declined medical assistance. Local police officials, acting on a tip from an anonymous source, attained a warrant to look through his bags. They found slightly less than one gram of heroin. Kennedy was arrested for possession, a felony carrying a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Applause

The Chrysler Corporation received applause from the entire business world last month when it paid back the last of its \$1.2 billion in Government-backed loans seven years ahead of schedule. But the Chrysler people were still bothered by one detail, the government's right to buy 14.4 million shares of its stock. Last week however, Chrysler bid \$311 million to buy back the stock rights. Thus, with the exception of \$215 million owed to various states, Chrysler has once again become a company financed entirely by private investors.

Little Apple

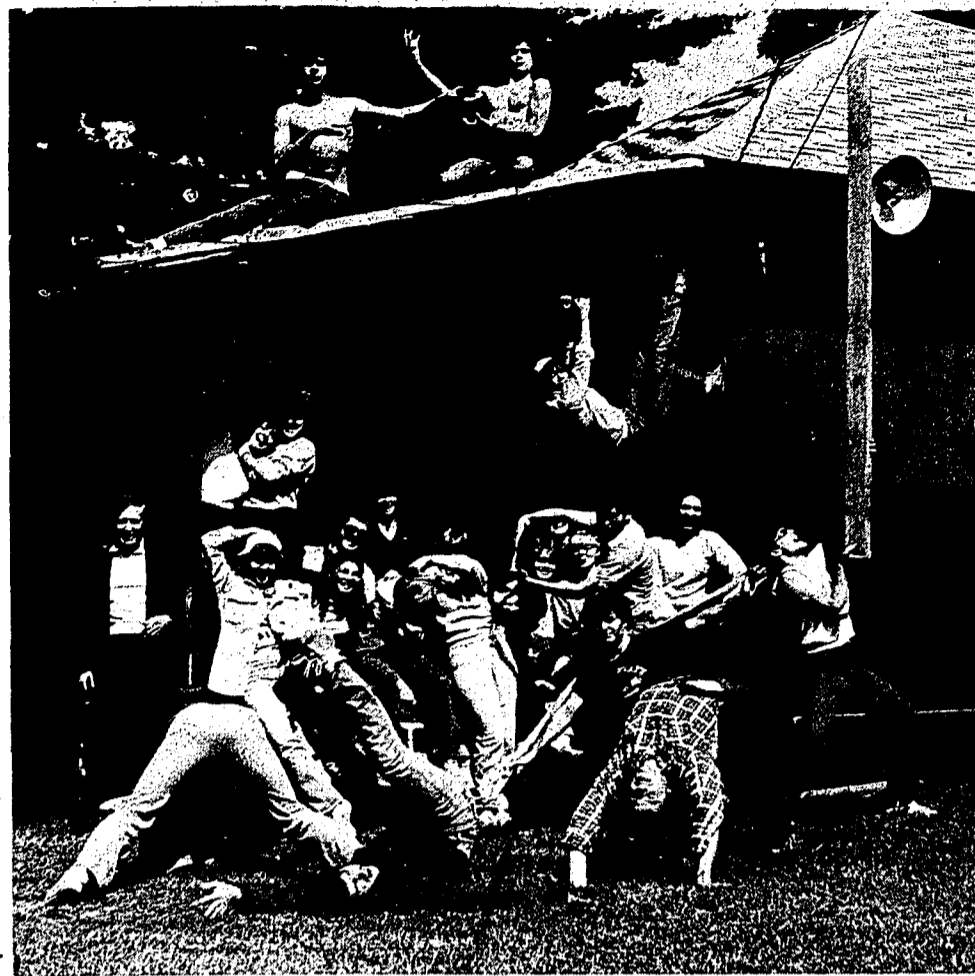
John Sculley, president of Apple Computer, has traveled to 25 U.S. cities showing dealers new television commercials, answering questions, and announcing that Apple has cut the cost of its new computer, Lisa, by \$3000. The reason for the publicity is the new projected sales for last year's two biggest suppliers of home computers. The estimated sales for Apple is \$1 billion, while it is \$40 billion for IBM.

The Voice will be holding mandatory staff meetings every Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Survey for Handicapped

Several years ago, Bloomsburg University conducted a self-evaluation in order to assess the degree to which its facilities and services met the needs of disabled individuals. In the intervening years, many renovations have been made, both on the grounds and in buildings. For example, curb cuts have been made in sidewalks, handrails have been installed, special parking areas have been designated for use by the disabled, ramps have been added to some bathrooms, and water fountains have been modified. However, it is recognized that some people may still have difficulty gaining access to certain buildings and, as a result, to some services as well. A new self-evaluation will be conducted this year so the degree of accessibility can be measured and to determine which areas require immediate attention.

In order to assist in this project, it is requested that any student who has learning or physical disability contact the Affirmative Action Office. With this assistance, Affirmative Action will be able to gather important information on the number of disabilities, and particular difficulties encountered. The Affirmative Action Office is in Carver Hall and can be contacted by dialing 389-4526.



Kent Hagedorn

The Intersivity Christian Fellowship had their Fall retreat last week--- studying the bible and having fun. The retreat was held at Camp Epichaseca.

Automatic Teller To Service BU

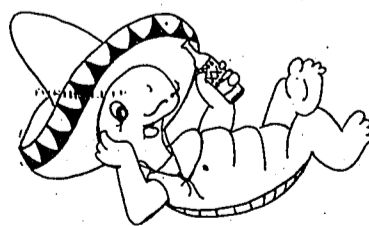
By TOM MORAN
Staff Reporter

The MAC automatic teller machine will soon be available to students. Mr. Jan Girton, vice-president of the Bloomsburg United Penn Bank said that the official opening is set for Monday October 3 or earlier.

The MAC machine is located on the lower level of the Union across from the President's Lounge. MAC will be available for use whenever the building is open.

Mr. Girton said that the MAC

machine will handle many transactions including withdrawals, desposits, and check cashing. A minimum of \$5 and a maximum of \$200 may be withdrawn. The MAC machine will be checked daily by a bank employee to see that the supply of money is replenished and accounts are updated. Girton warns that the MAC machine is well equipped with alarms and is highly sensitive to anyone tampering with it. Use of the machine is only possible with a MAC card and a special code, known only to the owner.



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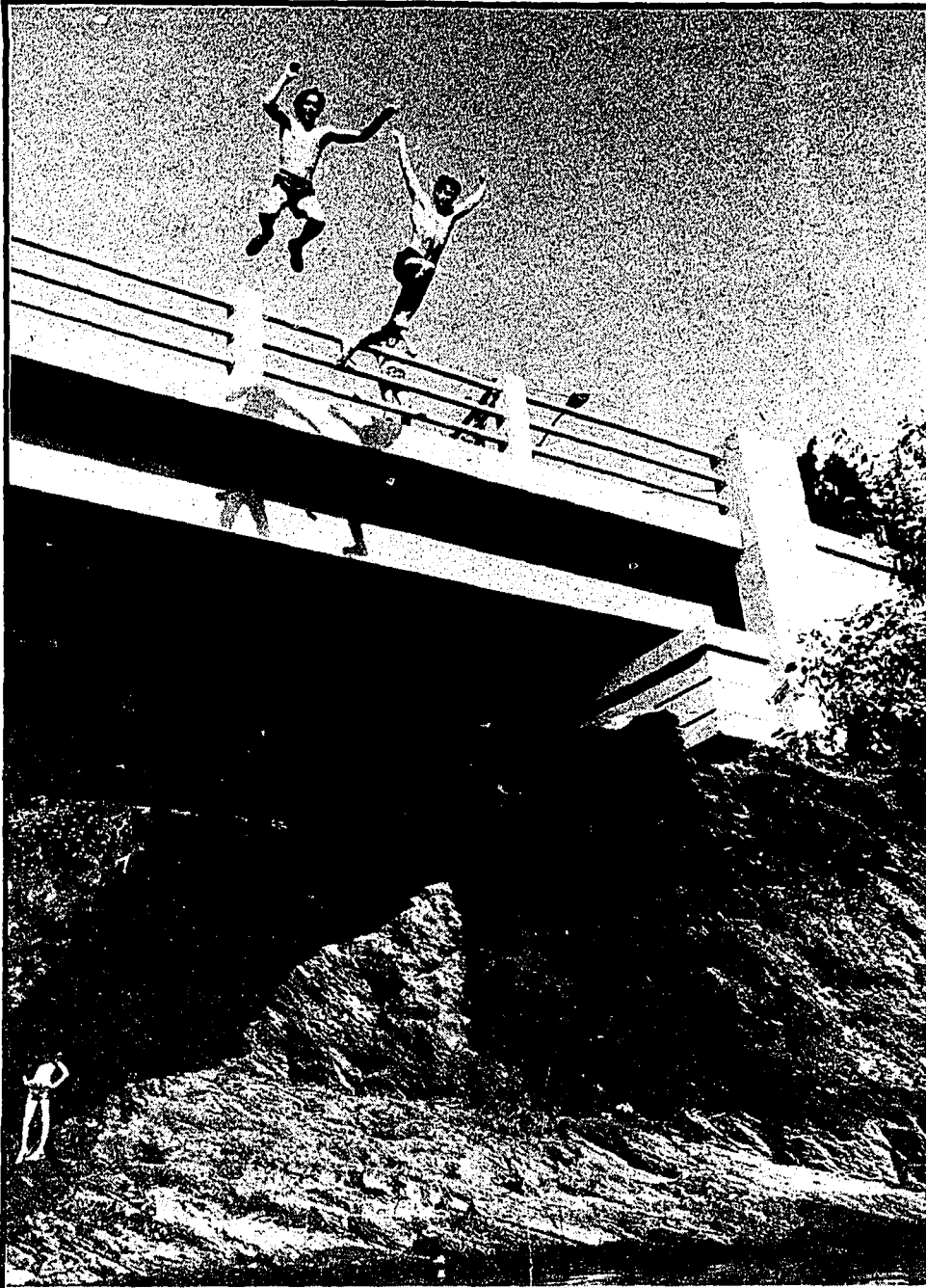
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Kent Hagedorn

Tom Becker (left) and Kurt Freundt enjoy the last days of summer with an early semester plunge.

Freshman Captures Lead In Theatre Production

By MICHELLE McINTYRE

One of the few theatre majors at Bloomsburg University, Wendy Tennis, is portraying the lead character in this year's first production. A freshman from Souderton, Pa., Tennis gained her previous experience acting in her high school production of "Oklahoma".

Enthusiastic, thrilled and a hard worker are words to describe Tennis. According to her, the auditions were never racking, but the reward of playing the character Barbara Allen is worth it.

Tennis is the first person to point out that the lead character is not the most important role. She feels that everyone's role is just as essential to the show. The entire cast of "Dark of the Moon" are also very excited about the show.

"Dark of the Moon" will take place on October 5, 6 and 7th at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Tickets are free for students with I.D. and can be picked up at the Haas Box Office.

Workshop On Careers In Foreign Languages

By CHARLES PENNYPACKER
Feature Editor

The Department of Languages and Cultures and the School of Extended Programs are offering a "Workshop on Careers in Foreign Languages," beginning at 8:00 a.m., September 28, in the President's Lounge.

Dr. Larry W. Jones, Acting President, will lead off the workshop with an introduction to the program at 9:00 a.m. Also speaking will be Dr. Mary Lou F. John, Department Chairperson, and Dr. Ariane Foureman, the workshop co-ordinator.

According to Dr. Foureman, the workshop will be based on American's misunderstanding of the psychology of other cultures. The reason for this; the lack of a second language, which should be required in second-

"To truly understand the psychology of another culture, one must first know the language."

dary school. "To truly understand the psychology of another culture, one must first know the language," said Foureman. Our country is realizing that our education system needs improvement. In other words, back to the basics and the requirement of a second language.

Of particular interest to students will be the morning session from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker Marie E. Galanti, publisher of *Journal Francais d'Amerique* in San Francisco, will be speaking on "Careers in Foreign languages: Untying the Tongue-Tied American." Galanti's presentation will be conducted in three parts. To begin with, she will lecture, then groups will be formed to do an actual workshop. Finally, the results will be collected and there will be a discussion.

Workshops to benefit faculty and staff will be held at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Claire Lynn Gaudiani, from the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Faculty Development and Need Assessment." Dr. Gaudiani is a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities, consultant to Foreign Language Curriculum Development in Universities, and author of several publications on language teaching pedagogy. This workshop

The workshop will include strategies for faculty development, curriculum design, and funding.

will include strategies for faculty development, curriculum design, and funding.

The last workshop of the day will be "Teaching Career Languages" by guest speaker Lois Ely, Spanish Teacher. Ely has developed a successful course in teaching Spanish to students who will need it in business. It will be held from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m.

To end the workshops Dean Pantaleo, Graduate Studies and Extended Programs, will give concluding remarks.

Students presently taking a language course may register with their professor. All other students should register at the secretary's desk in the Department of Language and Culture, second floor Bakeless. A registration card will be required for admission.

CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

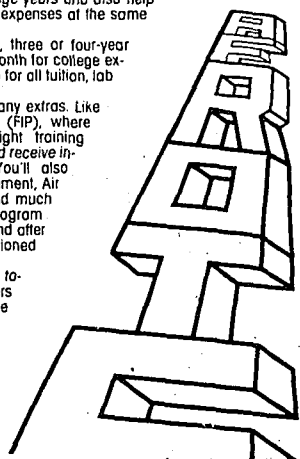
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'Gus Smith:' A foreign student's experience

By TODD JONES

A young Bloomsburg University student from Kuwait is walking to class. A group of students walk by, and one of them shouts, "Hi Gus!" The student from Kuwait nods and responds, "Hi how are you?"

At the start of Tousiff Rashid Ahmad's freshman year in Jan. 1982, Ahmad's R.A. had a difficult time remembering his name. Jokingly, he nicknamed Ahmad "Gus Smith" and it stuck. Many students didn't know his name. "I would appreciate people calling me Tousiff, but I don't mind being called Gus," Ahmad says with a smile.

Before Ahmad could attend college in America he had to take an aptitude test in order to be eligible for an interview at the American Embassy in Kuwait. In Dec. 1981, Ahmad started his wait in a line along with several hundred other people at four o'clock in the morning, even though his interview wasn't scheduled until ten o'clock.

"The people at the embassy go over your high school transcripts and check your financial status to see if you can pay tuition. One of my friends wasn't given a visa because he had relatives living in the United States. The officials at the embassy don't give visas to students if there is a chance they won't return to Kuwait."

Ahmad arrived in Bloomsburg by way of New York City. After an 18 hour plane ride, he was looking forward to seeing America's

biggest city. He was disappointed. "It was so dirty, and the people in the city don't look at you, but look at the ground when they walk down the street."

Ahmad became aware of Bloomsburg through communications with friends from Kuwait attending Kings College.

Ahmad has to pay higher tuition just like any other out of state student. He figures it will be worth it. "If you have a degree from an American college, you can easily get a job anywhere in the middle east or Asia."

Every summer Ahmad leaves the United States and returns home to the small town of Salmeih to see his family.

Ahmad's family lives much like people do in the United States. His father is an engineer for Kuwait Airlines. Because of this Ahmad gets his plane fare free of charge. His mother is a housewife. His three sisters are studying in high school. Ahmad's brother, Adil, currently in twelfth grade, plans to continue his education at Bloomsburg. Ahmad is excited about the prospects of his brother joining him here. "I love to play cricket (a game similar to baseball), but have no one to play with. It would be really great if we could teach people to play, and start a club."

Ahmad's parents moved to Kuwait from Pakistan thirty years ago. They prefer oil rich Kuwait because of its high standard of living.

Urdu, the native tongue of Pakistan was taught to Ahmad by his parents. When he was a child in school, Ahmad learned English. Ahmad knows Arabic because it is the official language of Kuwait. Hindi, the official language of India, is the fourth language Ahmad learned. Ahmad is fluent in Hindi because many people that practice Islam speak the language.

At times, Ahmad finds it hard to practice the Muslim religion in Bloomsburg. Moslems are required to pray five times at certain points in the day, with classes in the day time, it is difficult for Ahmad to pray when he is supposed to.

With the assistance of Dr. Kahn of the economics department, Ahmad and other Muslim students have been able to travel to Sunbury for Muslim services. Moslems throughout central Pennsylvania attend these services.

At the university Ahmad is involved in many activities. He is a member of Phi Sigma Pi, the World International Politics Club, the Economics Club, the Human Relations Committee. Ahmad is

also vice president of the International Club.

"I am enjoying people in America. The people are very understanding, and they make you feel at home in Bloomsburg...I had an advantage over other foreign students in that I was experienced at being around Americans."

As a member of the Human Relations Committee and vice president of the International Club, Ahmad has seen the problems encountered by foreign students. "Many foreign students have a language barrier and have trouble trying to talk to people. I try to communicate with them, not discourage them."

Although he has been speaking English most of his life, Ahmad found he has difficulty writing English grammar. The Writing Lab in Bakeless Hall helped him a lot. "Foreign students don't know about counseling until other students tell them. They should be told when they get here."

After he graduates, Ahmad will probably return to Kuwait to apply his computer skills.

CGA finance

(Continued from page one)

to be held next week. Dr. John said the department is excited about the workshop because it will be beneficial to students. She added that there will be excellent speakers and dynamic workshops. The cost of the conference is more than \$200, but the department hopes to cover some of the costs itself.

QUEST, BU's outdoor organization represented by student Jody Paloni, asked for \$452 to send one person to Wisconsin to attend the conference for the National Association for Experimental Education. QUEST hopes to get new ideas by attending workshops which focus on the weaker areas of the BU program. The present QUEST program is expanding and needs new instructors. Paloni said hopes are that the con-

ference will give new ideas to help teach new instructors and strengthen the program. The committee decided to add \$23 on to this request because they felt the traveling cost was underestimated.

The Women's Choral Ensemble, represented by Dr. Nelson Miller, asked for \$900 to buy navy blue skirts, which would become university property. Dr. Miller said there are 55 girls in the ensemble this year and that they would like to look professional when they go on tours, since they represent the university. The finance committee decided to lend the ensemble \$900 to be paid back over the budgeted year. The skirts would then belong to the ensemble.

The committee will submit these requests to the Student Senate, where a final decision will be made.

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MEETING

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8:00 P.M.

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On Wednesday, September 28, 1983, a meeting will be held in Carver Hall at 4:00 p.m. The purpose of this meeting will be to take applications for student teaching during both the fall and spring semesters of 1984-85. If you intend to graduate by August, 1985, you should be at this meeting. If you find you cannot attend, please schedule an appointment with the Curriculum and Foundations Office (Waller Administrative Building, Room 14, Phone: 389-4032-4025).

Please do not schedule with your advisor until you have been assigned your student teaching semester by this office. This may change your course selection for the spring.

Working Mothers Happier

Women: Looking forward to a career and worrying about whether it will conflict with motherhood?

A National Science Foundation study found that married, working mothers are happier than other women.

The study included 300 women ranging in age from 35-55, with the full range of jobs. Among its findings were:

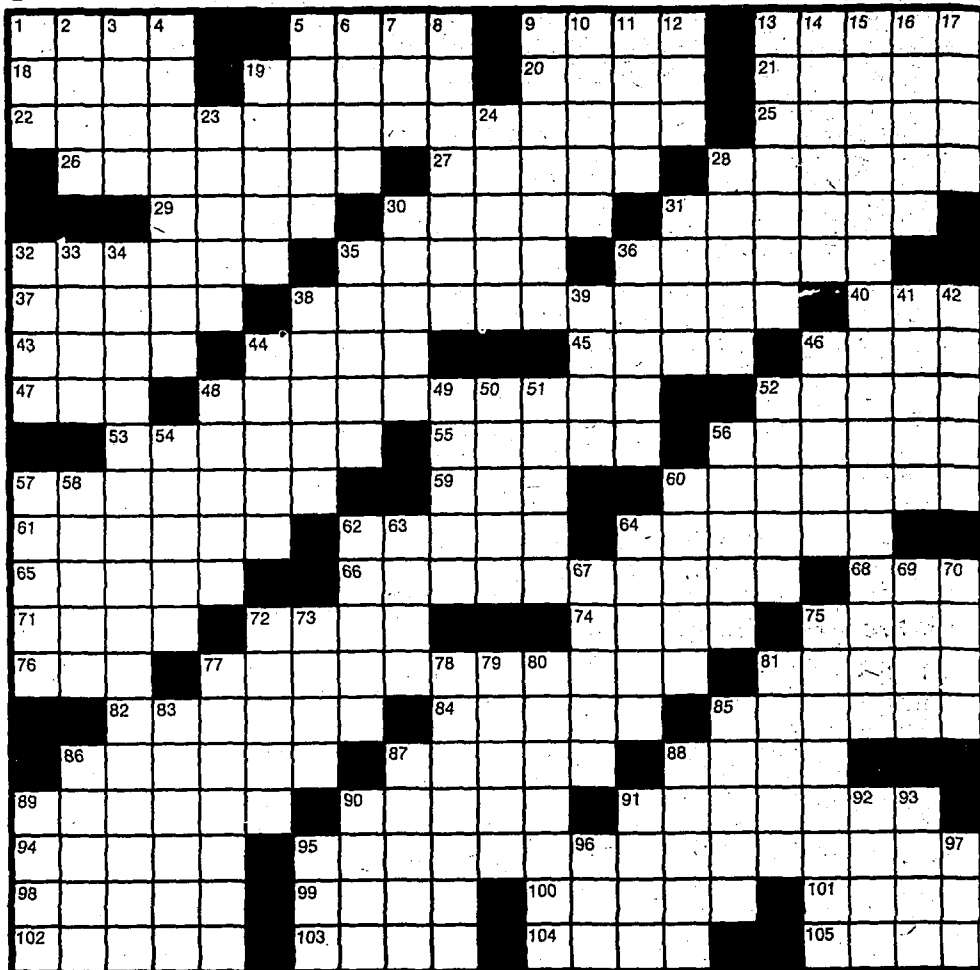
—Women that are successful in business are more likely to be happy with their lives.

—The most stressful mothers have low-paying, low status jobs.

—Divorced women tend to view their divorces as positive events in their lives.

—Women do not suffer from mid-life crises like males. They suffer their identity crises during their mid-20's.

Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| By Elaine D. Schorr | 48 Subject of "A Night to Remember" | 87 Certain skirts | 14 Kept in reserve | 57 Author Brendan |
| ACROSS | 52 Widow's wherewithal | 88 Tie up | 15 Show biz mecca | 58 Negative charge |
| 1 Explorer Tasman | 53 Cold shoulders | 89 Certain hot spots | 16 Lacoste and St. Clair | 60 Matter-of-fact |
| 5 Cape of Good Hope discoverer | 55 Horace style | 90 Roger! | 17 Some nos. | 62 Old World lizard |
| 9 Actress Thompson | 56 Word with tongue or goose | 91 Pixilated ones | 19 Academy entrant | 63 Guthrie |
| 13 — limit (curtail) | 57 Diamond players | 94 Husband of Persephone | 23 Practical | 64 Onetime gateway island |
| 18 — limit | 59 Italian trio | 95 Atlas or Goliath | 24 Concerning | 67 More than enough |
| 19 Licentious fare | 60 Divided into sections | 98 Mission man | 28 Urchin | 69 Kind of chorus |
| 20 Distant | 61 Withstood | 99 Humdinger | 30 Concise, Latin style | 70 Hand-me-down |
| 21 Arthur's father | 62 Baseball's Hank | 100 Score components | 31 Corrida character | 72 "Great" animals |
| 22 Heavy duties | 64 Gould of the movies | 101 Like a racket string | 32 Hires out | 73 Natives of a midwest state |
| 25 End — | 65 Gardener's needs | 102 Slipshod | 33 — Nelson Bradley | 75 Assail with vigor |
| 26 Oscillates | 66 Bridge and baseball terms | 103 Unites with | 34 Harbor guardian, of yore | 77 Propriety |
| 27 Cation's opposite | 68 Ostrich look-alike | 104 Formerly, once | 35 Irritating imps | 78 Merger makers |
| 28 Plays the glutton | 71 Troubles | 105 Tout's concern | 36 —-nez | 79 Zenith's opposite |
| 29 Word for with spare | 72 Use the phone | DOWN | 38 Ohio senator | 80 Musical interval |
| 30 George of film fame | 74 Euterpe's sister | 1 Combustion left-over | 39 Settled accounts | 81 Stretched out |
| 31 Some circus people | 75 "— the night ..." | 2 Garden grower | 41 Like Hermes | 83 Arks and aerics |
| 32 Story setting | 76 Ship-shaped clock | 3 To be, in Toulon | 42 Peter of 40's films | 85 Crude characters |
| 35 Pickling solution | 77 Wrestler — Dean | 4 Tear to tatters | 44 Small amount | 86 Scene of scenes |
| 36 Coiffure cosmetic | 81 American artist Charles or James | 5 Practitioners | 46 — voce | 87 Worked on the lawn |
| 37 Act a part | 82 Fleming | 6 Attendant to Cleopatra | 48 Scholarly works | 88 Sacred-song |
| 38 Indian's chief deity | 84 Medicinal balms | 7 Hollywood Harding | 49 Kind of pod | 89 Humbug |
| 40 Union org. | 85 Heehawed | 8 Sunny rooms | 50 Stage forefront | 90 Finished |
| 43 Word with tell and tall | 86 Protects with a visor | 9 Ancient people of the Apennines | 51 — to (infinite) | 91 WWII assault ships |
| 44 East European | | 10 Underway | 52 A certain Duke | 92 Mild oath |
| 45 In a while | | 11 Weave, in a way | 54 Goddess of the fields | 93 Poker variety |
| 46 Historic French town | | 12 — nova (musical style) | 56 Swedish port on the | 95 Haul |
| 47 "Hit" sign | | 13 Coin-operated eatery | Oresund | 96 Not against |
| | | | | 97 Alts |

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Nine New Athletic Fields To Be Added to Upper Campus

By MARTY HASENFUSS
Staff Reporter

Starting in September of 1984 there will be a long awaited addition to the upper campus. A fifteen acre site on which nine practice fields will be located.

There will be two soccer, two practice football, two softball, a field hockey, a lacrosse, and a flag football field. The new fields are off to the left of the upper campus road, along side of Nelson Field House.

According to athletic director Roger Sanders, the fields have

The nine new fields include two soccer, two football, two softball, a field hockey, and lacrosse field.

been needed for a long time because of the many activities taking place at the presently overcrowded field house complex. Sanders gives much of the credit to the Community Government Association in also realizing the problem and deciding to do something about it.

The fields are being financed by the CGA at a cost of \$75,000. In the notion that passed the allocation of the money, the CGA specifically stated that "...the two athletic

fields on lower campus be used solely for intramural programs permanently. Also, that the intramural programs have top priority on the use of the nine new fields."

Mr. Ron Puhl, men's intramural director, is very happy to see the new fields come about. He believes that, "It will benefit the whole athletic department, not just intramurals." He noted that the new fields should solve the present problem of finding fields for intramurals during the fall. This problem currently exists because of the fall conditioning programs run by some varsity sports, such as baseball. Mr. Puhl also hopes that, "because of the number of fields we'll have, there should always be a field open for anybody to use just for the sheer enjoyment of playing." Ms. Joan Auten, the women's intramural director, is hopeful that the new fields will mean that the lower campus will be free to women's intramurals, which would like to use these fields extensively.

As for now, the fields are in the growing stage. But once the fields are ready for use, it should provide great benefits for the entire college community.

Intramurals Update

By JIM KNAUB
Staff Reporter

The 1984 Men's Intramural softball tournament completed its first week of competition with absolutely no surprises. Jerry's Kids, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the defending champion Misfits all won their first round games.

"Jerry's Kids look like the team to beat. They appear to be strong at

Jerry's Kids, FCA, and the Kamikaze Kids are the three frontrunners for the softball crown.

every position," said IM coordinator Tom Diehl. Jerry's Kids finished in second place last year. FCA, intramural softball's perennial bridesmaid, also must be considered a favorite this year.

Coordinator Brian "Bummy" Salsman is picking another team as his favorite. "I think the Kamikaze Kids are the best team at this point. They've got a tough pitcher, some good hitting, and they have been there before." The Kamikaze Kids made the playoffs last year under the name of the

Diamond Cutters.

The defending champion Misfits are regrouping after losing over half their team to graduation. However, they are not conceding anything. "We'll be as good as anyone else," said Misfit captain Jim Innerst. The Misfits opened their defense of the title with a 17-4 victory last week.

These four teams are all returning playoff contenders, but don't count out the potential dark horses in the 32 team field. Delta Pi, POD, The Tater Haters, and Three Dogs and a Pig are all capable of emerging from the pack.

Softball is the largest of the fall intramural sports, but the intramural program also sponsors other sports. Cross country starts at 4:00 Wednesday Sept. 28 at the field house. Tennis doubles, golf, and horseshoes will all be starting in the next two weeks.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lambda Chi Alpha second rush meeting is Monday Sept. 26, at 9:00, in Kuster Auditorium. Open house to follow.

PERSONALS

BOWIE FAN: Happy Birthday. Love, the Hole Residents.

HEY EVERYBODY: Laurel made pops group!

MR. TONY-You're SO WONDERFUL! WE ALL LOVE AND OBEY YOU! The Crew.

J.P.- Thanks for the chili. A.S.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 8)

andar made a nice head and body like drawing Jones out of position, at his shot hit the left post and ricocheted to Scott Hirst in front of the net. Hirst was ready to release his shot, but at the last instant he latter stepped and then took the shot. The delay allowed Jones time to scramble into position for the save.

In the second half, Diceanu dribbled his way through the middle for a direct shot on Jones. This time, the goalkeeper slid out and made a diving save. The rebound carried to left wing, where Jeff Festivo missed an open net attempt.

A few minutes later, at the 24:15 mark Diceanu scored the lone goal.

The Huskies almost tied the score when Ricardo Lopes' free kick slipped through the hands of substitute goalie Kevin Ferrari and hit the post. With four minutes left, Steve Reymer drilled one from 30 yards out. The shot appeared ticketed for the right corner of the net, but Ferrari made an excellent save by diving out and knocking the ball away.

"I know we have a good team, and a good coach," said a disappointed Jones. "It's just a matter of time before we start putting things together."

THIS WEEK IN HUSKY SPORTS

Tuesday, Sept. 27-Field Hockey vs. East Stroudsburg, A 3 pm.

-Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh, H 3 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 28-Women's Tennis vs. Wilkes, A 3 pm

-Soccer vs. UMBC, A 3 pm

Friday, Sept. 30 Women's Cross Country, Binghamton Invitational

VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE: Pg. 7 - Nine new athletic fields on the upper campus

Passing Mistakes Prove Costly to Husky Booters

By ART CARUCCI
Staff Reporter

Inexperience often breeds mistakes. It's a term which applies to any walk of life. In sports, inexperience is always evident in teams which lose games through fundamental mistakes.

Last Wednesday, the Bloomsburg University soccer team lost to Scranton University 1-0, and it was a fundamental mistake which decided the outcome.

Midway through the second half with the score 0-0, freshman defender Brett Armstrong was set to make a pass back to goalkeeper Bob Jones, on a ball which had been sent into the Bloomsburg zone. Armstrong hesitated momentarily on his pass, allowing Scranton's top goal scorer Dan Diceanu to step in and break the tie.

"He (Armstrong) didn't seem too sure of what he wanted to do," said Diceanu. "I knew he was going to make a pass back, but I wasn't sure when. I just tried to anticipate, and luckily my timing was right."

With the loss, the Huskies dropped to 1-4. But despite the won-loss record, coach Dennis Grace began to see signs of improvement from

his team. "I saw some good things today," he commented. "We improved in a lot of areas, but we still have some work to do. I still think we are going to have a good season. We just have to stop beating ourselves."

Scranton is a team which seldom beats itself, and it tried proving that point Wednesday. Throughout the first half, the Royals made charges into the Bloomsburg zone, but they were continuously stopped by Jones. The junior goalkeeper made several good saves while his team tried establishing some offense of its own.

The Huskies best scoring opportunity of the half came with five minutes left. The play was set up when Ricardo Lopes dribbled into the penalty area and sent a pass to Cosmos Bailey, who was positioned to the right of goalkeeper Daryl Burkner. Bailey fielded the pass, and fired a low drive from 15 feet out, which Barker caught inches from the goal line.

Jones received his biggest test earlier in the half, when Jerry Pindar broke free down the right side.

(Continued on Page 7)



Bob Yoder

Ricardo Lopes starts to put a move on an unseen defender in recent soccer action.

Bucknell Downs Lady Netters

By SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Reporter

A tough Bucknell team faced the BU Women's Tennis Team last Tuesday. The Lady Huskies marked their first loss of the season losing 6-3 to the Bisons. Their season record now stands at 2-1.

The hot sultry day started off poorly for the Huskies with sophomore, Marilou Donneker (1-2) losing 6-1, 6-1 at the number five spot. Marge Gillespie, who is 2-1 for the season, lost to a very powerful net player 7-5, 6-2.

One of the few bright spots for Coach 'DOC' Herbert was captain Linda Becker's, win 7-6, 6-1 at the number three spot. She looked as though she might go the way the rest of her teammates had gone so far that afternoon in her first set but in the second set she came alive and showed her opponent what she was worth. The only other good news for Herbert in the singles matches was Justine Landis' decisive 6-2, 6-3 win. Landis is not only undefeated so far this season, but hasn't even lost a set playing number one. Landis lost in the finals of the PSAC tournament last year and is looking to win the championship this year.

Judy Pahls (2-1), playing the team's sixth position, lost her match in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. The number two singles match was in-

terrupted for a short time after the center strap on the net broke. A replacement had to be found and then fitted into place. The ensuing wait may have interrupted the concentration of the Husky's Kathy Masch (1-2). "I think it had something to do with it. I was up 2-0 before the center strap broke, then I had to wait another 15 minutes until it was fixed. That can affect anyone's concentration," said Masch. Masch eventually lost in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles were almost as bleak except for the exciting number one doubles match. Landis/Masch split sets with the powerful duo Mary Syrokwash/Sarah Palmer.

"They were very consistent at the net but Kathy and I found that hitting the ball low and near their feet was the key to our win," said Landis. Splitting the first two 4-6, 6-2, Landis and Masch went on to win the final set 6-3. They are undefeated this season with a 3-0 record.

The number two doubles did not fair as well. Becker/Gillespie (2-1) split sets 7-5, 2-6 as well but lost the third set 2-6. Donneker/Pahls 1-2 playing in the number three doubles spot lost in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

The Lady Huskies travel to Wilkes on Wednesday hoping to up their record to 3-1.



Bob Yoder

Eric Quan (in white) avoids an attempted tackle by a Lock Haven opponent. Unfortunately, the Huskies couldn't avoid a late game mistake in their 1-0 loss to Scranton.