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Student evaluation of faculty will take place this semester during the week of April 18 to 22. This date is different from that listed on the calendar. The questionnaire used last semester will be employed again, but the committee on Student Evaluation of Faculty is soliciting both student and faculty input for a revised or new instrument for the fall. Ideas should be submitted to the Student Evaluation of Faculty Committee, room 10 Ben Franklin no later than March 15.

The college counseling Center will present an outreach program on "conflict management" at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, February 23, in the Kehr Union coffeehouse. Off campus students who have encountered roommate problems or other conflicts situations may find this program enlightening.

Barrett, Surdoval run for CGA president

by BARB HAGAN

Housing and recreation are the two main problems at BSC, Ed Barrett, CGA presidential candidate, sees it.

Barrett feels that the off-campus housing needs great improvement. He suggests that landlords who own and rent run-down property to students should be exposed and their property condemned, with the aid of the lawyer and building inspectors.

Providing students with housing after a place is condemned is a problem that Barrett suggests be handled by CGA. Through CGA, several mobile homes could be purchased and placed on the upper campus for emergency use, so that the students would not be left out in the cold.

On campus housing is also one of Barrett's items for improvement. "I don't care for tripling," commented Barrett, "if we could improve the off-campus housing for upperclassmen it would encourage them to move off-campus. This would provide more housing for underclassmen, and perhaps would eliminate tripling."

Expansion of recreation hour for the students is another goal Barrett wants to achieve if elected. Barrett realizes the cost of the gyms but he states, "they are worth nothing when the doors are locked." Barrett plans to secure more hours during the week as well as weekends for students to use the two gyms.

Concerning the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee Barrett believes that the BSCC should run a survey of the student body and find out what type of music the students want to hear. The survey should then be used in determining the groups to appear at BSC. Also, the traditional appointment of the Vice-President as the head of the committee will only come about if he is qualified to do the job.

Barrett suggests that the surveys be placed in the packets students receive at registration. Barrett noted, "The name of the committee used to be Big Name Entertainment and that's what the goal of the committee should be, to provide the students with Big Names." Rather than quantity, Barrett stresses quality.

Town-College relations was another issue Barrett deemed as very important. He feels that students need to become more aware of the community and try

to be part of the town. Barrett commented that only good can come from better town relations. Barrett also suggests that students attend the town meetings and voice their opinions on such issues as the overpass, housing, and things that are bothering them concerning the town.

Barrett plans on improving the medical services here on weekends. He hopes to secure a nurse on weekends so that students don't have to travel to the hospital for minor injuries on weekends. Barrett thought that if the nurse was available a few hours on Sat. and Sun. it would help the students greatly.

Barrett sees the overpass as a vital need for the students. Through working on the overpass committee Barrett is aware of the problems and costs and he feels that the overpass is a project to be enforced.

Barrett's platform offers alternatives to many of the problems on the BSC campus. When asked why he wished to be CGA president Barrett stated, "I think I can do a better job than my opposing candidates. Through my experience as a student manager in the Commons I get to deal personally with students. I feel that I can represent the students."



ED BARRETT
(Photo by Palmer)



JOE SURDOVAL
(Photo by Palmer)

by JACK FURNISS

Joe Surdoval, candidate for CGA President, "tells it like it is" in his platform designed to appeal to voters looking for a qualified man with a sincere, optimistic outlook toward the improvement of BSC.

His list of credentials is impressive, including extensive work on both General and Executive Councils and Representative Assembly. In addition, Surdoval has worked on the Lawyer Committee of CGA and the Coordinating Committee of Academic Affairs of the Representative Assembly. He has also been involved in the Commonwealth Association of Students and its attempt to become an effective organization.

Among the items in his platform is the right for students to be assured of low-cost quality education. This concerns the recurring issues of retrenchment, tuition hikes, and inadequate, energy-consuming facilities. Joe's solution is the 100 percent support of CAS as our student lobby in an attempt of influence legislators in our favor.

Surdoval plans to give the student housing problem at BSC top priority for the 1977-78 CGA. His proposals include the purchase of 70-foot trailers to be located on the upper campus to be rented on a semester basis. Another solution involves the investigation and subsequent encouragement of a possible federally-funded housing project for the upper campus.

Joe sees a need for the revision of some academic policies involving out of date requirements. Some of these include: a revised final exam policy, the change or abolishment of Composition 102 as a required course, and revision of the swimming requirement.

According to Joe, there are organizational faults in the CGA which need to be cured to guarantee a more responsive student government. He plans to implement the idea of the CGA phone as a hotline for student problems. Expanded office hours including some evenings will also be realized along with the distribution of Executive Council minutes and agenda to each general council representative five days prior to the meeting.

Joe Surdoval highly commends this year's president, Tom Mulhern, for his accomplishments in the demanding office.

Athletics, radio highlight CGA

by STUART DUNBAR

Allocations of large amounts of money for athletics were approved at the CGA meeting on Monday night and some lengthy discussion evolved around WBSC's reallocation of their budget, and who should attend the NSA Conference in Washington D.C.

Six points of discussion involved sending athletes to championships, and national tournaments. The amount of money needed to send BSC athletes to six different competitions put a 7,570 dollar dent in CGA's spending money for the rest of the semester. The competitions that the athletes will be attending are as follows: Women's Swimming and Diving, Men's Swimming and Diving (NCAA DIV II Championship), Men's Swimming and Diving (EASTERN SEABOARD), Women's Basketball, Men's Track ICAAAA, and Wrestling Nationals. The money is needed

to take care of traveling expenses, meals, accommodations and entry fees for the tournaments. Once again most of the discussion revolved around how many members of these teams would go and how much rooms in motels would cost. To be able to go to these events, athletes must first qualify so the money needed is actually in preparation for the tournaments. Respectively the figures needed were \$850, \$905, \$872, \$1067, \$683, and the largest sum being \$3,193 for the Wrestling Nationals. All the allocations were passed by members of council for BSC's athletes to attend their various competitions.

WBSC, needing new equipment for better and clearer broadcasting, asked for approval for a reallocation of their budget. Taking away \$600 from the money used to buy albums the radio station has decided to direct the spending of this

towards new equipment needed for the improved broadcasting. The new equipment which is to be bought includes heavy duty wire, lightbulbs, transmitters, coils, and tubes. No further funds were given to the radio station just the approval to make this change in their budget.

During Spring Break the National Student Conference will be held in Washington, D.C. The question raised at last Monday's meeting was who should attend the meeting. The question being whether Tom Mulhern (President of CGA) who is not running for President next semester should attend the conference or should the newly elected President attend.

After a lengthy discussion of who should go and why, it was passed that Mulhern would attend the Conference with the newly elected President and would bring back information on what student government's are doing nationwide and to get

new ideas for improvement of the school and community. The cost allocated for this venture came to a total of \$604.

Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant, introduced a new accounting procedure which would save the secretaries paperwork and time so that they could do other jobs instead. The new procedure will cost \$625, and the money will come from Alumni Highschool College Community Fund.

A newly formed club is on the BSC campus. The club is the Intercollegiate Bowling Club with twenty-eight members and their coach is Tim Wagner, Games Room Supervisor. The team is made up of men and women and they are not under athletic supervision. The new club asked for \$300 which is necessary for traveling expenses, meals and bowling expenses etc. and without much discussion they were allocated the money.

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JOE SYLVESTER

I'll tell you where to go

two for you.

If you're type of person that is into the violent scene, the perfect place to go over Spring Break is Rhodesia. They've got themselves a pretty good foot-stomping, barn-burner of a war over there. There's hardly a dull moment, as they say. However, if you can't make it to Africa you may have to settle for the standard Central Park at night.

My second suggestion is for those of you that like the adventure of the chase, especially when you are the objects of the chase. For you since you may have suicidal tendencies, I suggest going to Buffalo, N.Y. to walk the streets and tell the citizens about the wonderful time you had in Hawaii last year.

If you don't like any of the above vacation plans don't despair and chew on your socks because I'm far from finished. I have a suggestion for you if you just like to tour famous places. Yes, you can visit the scene of the notorious St. Valentine's Day Massacre. (Spring Break isn't very far away from the holiday so this may be an appropriate place to go. You may not get another chance. The way the breaks have been getting earlier every year, you may be spending next Spring Break with Guy Lombardo.) When visiting the scene of the massacre you can see the spot where Scarface Nelson, Lightfingers Louie Ladudu and Pruneface Patterson were and the Lone Ranger and Tonto should have been wiped out.

If you're not into that kind of thing but you are an enterprising type you may want to learn how to make millions in just a few days by watching the Georgia Highway Patrol in action. If that doesn't satisfy you, you can always travel to Jessup, Pa. and put in an early order for a 1977 Santo Ubaldo shirt with a picture of "The Fonz" on it.

Finally here are some suggestions that cater to a variety of interests.

If you have access to a small mirror you can practice eyeball patterns in front of it; or if you like arts and crafts you can make a pillow out of your own leftover belly-button lint. You can also hike across Lake Erie to show that it can be done, roll a bowling ball down Spruce Street try-not to hook it, watch Fishing Creek thaw out or dig for clams in the Susquehanna. If you do not want to do any of the above you might want to just stay home and watch the Gong Show; or go to your friends house and watch the Gong Show; or go to the nearest Sears and watch the Gong Show in the appliance department. Who knows, you may see some tall guy with a name like a fish playing the harmonica with his nose. That guy is Pat Salmon, a refugee from Duane Long's column.

If you like any of the above suggestions this column has been worthwhile....or never mind....how am I going to end this?

well anyway...

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CGA elections

Dear Editor:

Next week marks the election of CGA officers. For those of you who don't know, CGA is our Community Government Association. This group of so-called "concerned representatives" is responsible for allocating all funds for campus organizations and athletics, many college policies, investigations, and, in many ways, the image of Bloomsburg State. Because of the special significance of this organization, these elections deserve our extreme concern and participation. We desperately need strong,

capable officers who can transform CGA into the powerful all-student organizations which it has the potential of becoming.

Unfortunately we lack the candidates to satisfactorily fulfill these crucial positions. Our selection list for president, a position requiring diplomacy, public speaking ability, resourcefulness, tact and outstanding leadership capability includes Ed Barrett, Joe Surdoval and Duane Long.

Ed, the going favorite of the Greek faction on campus, as those who attended Candidate's Night realize, is plagued by a severe inability to communicate. The value of his ideas and opinions is made

questionable by his lack of response and assertiveness both as a representative in CGA meetings and in stating a presidential platform. Just as Calvin Coolidge could not effectively govern a nation, a candidate lacking in communicative ability cannot effectively govern a student organization.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is Joe Surdoval. Of course this name resounds in the minds of all because of this candidate's persistent efforts to have himself included in the minutes of every committee meeting on campus, even if it means resorting to irrelevancy and monopolization of arguments. Joe has succeeded

only in alienating students and administration by his lack of tact, his intolerance for the opinions of others, and his political game-playing.

Duane, our third presidential hopeful, is viewed by many as the most liberal and unusual candidate. Despite this image, at Candidate's Night, Duane made no outlandish proposals and did not involve himself in the petty games of his opponents. Although he does lack the experience valuable to the position, Duane possesses a high degree of wit, intelligence and potential to enable him to deal with administrators and students alike.

Among those interested in the second highest position are Jill

Sanderlin and Rich Olver, Jill has generously submitted her name as candidate although if she continues her current habits of CGA voting, she will probably abstain from placing her own vote but only after elaborately phrased questions and comments of little relevance. She lacks the most general knowledge of campus life yet seeks one of the college's highest offices.

As for Rich, he appears to be representative of the typical mediocre Bloom student. He does possess more knowledge and experience than his opponent and he does vote in CGA much more frequently.

From this selection, we must choose students to fill two of the most influential and representative positions on campus. If you feel inclined to vote for "D) none of the above" or perhaps write-in Pat Paulsen, you are not alone.

Worried about the future,
Cathy Poffenberger
Nancy Oliver

Discritique

Tull-Songs from the wood

by STUART DUNBAR
JETHRO TULL-SONGS
FROM THE

WOOD-CHRYSALIS RECORDS

Not being a avid Jethro Tull fan, I approached this album cautiously and tried to "analyze" this album as best I could. For this, their twelfth album, Ian Anderson composed the lyrics in his country home outside of London. Appearing on this album for the sake of comparing the present day group with past years group are the following members: Ian Anderson, Tony Iommi, Martin Barre, John Evan, Barriemor Barlow, John Glascock, and David Palmer.

Side One begins with "Songs From The Wood", and right away I noticed a change in Anderson's approach. Beginning the song with a solo, a very well done solo by the way, I seemed to notice an improvement in his voice which shows me that he truly is a "singer in an ageless time". The old Jethro Tull returns with the handclapping and familiar flute playing. Ian sings about the beautiful outdoors — how the gardens grow, poppies red and roses filled with summer rain. "Jack In The Green," another outdoor song, leans more to environmental problems such as where will the greenery be when the pavements come, and

powerlines are installed all over the face of the Earth. Jack In The Green is the preserver of the life and it is his job to do something about what is happening. This song is very similar to the music of Cat Stevens. "Cup of Wonder" caught my ear because of the fine tamburine playing in the background and the loud but dainty paino playing by John Evans. Although the music flows softly throughout the song, the lyrics have no one particular meaning to me, I could guess at maybe five or so, but I'll let you find your own meaning.

The fourth cut, "Hunting Lady", is a bit over electrified for Jethro Tull and for a love song. It's about a "poor so and so" meeting a high-born Hunting Girl. After making love, the poor man must return to the farm for he cannot stay with such a beautiful woman. Some things to watch for in this song are the nicely laid-out and lengthy instrumentals. "Ring Out Solstice Bell", is a song of joy-trying to express the meaning that it is time to be happy and let your feelings go. A relatively simple song lyrics-wise, I can't say that I do or don't like the lyrics, but I did enjoy the bells ringing in the background.

"Velvet Green", the first cut on Side Two, begins with a new

approach, that begin soft music with a church-like organ and Ian's ever famous flute. I believe it to be a thinking fantasy of many ideas which consist of both love of women and the great outdoors and the feeling of just totally enjoying the outdoors in all its beauty. "The Whistler", another love song, is a fast and boisterous sad song once again resembling Cat Stevens type lyrics. My favorite song, "Pibroch (Cap In Hand)", is yet another love song about a lonely man walking towards a lonely cabin in the woods hoping to find love in the cabin. But as it turns out he finds a table set for two, strange slippers by the fire, and strange boots in the hallway, so he turns around only to be alone once again. Various instrumentals are contained within the song, some soft and beautiful, others loud, yet they are appropriate and fit in well with the lyrics.

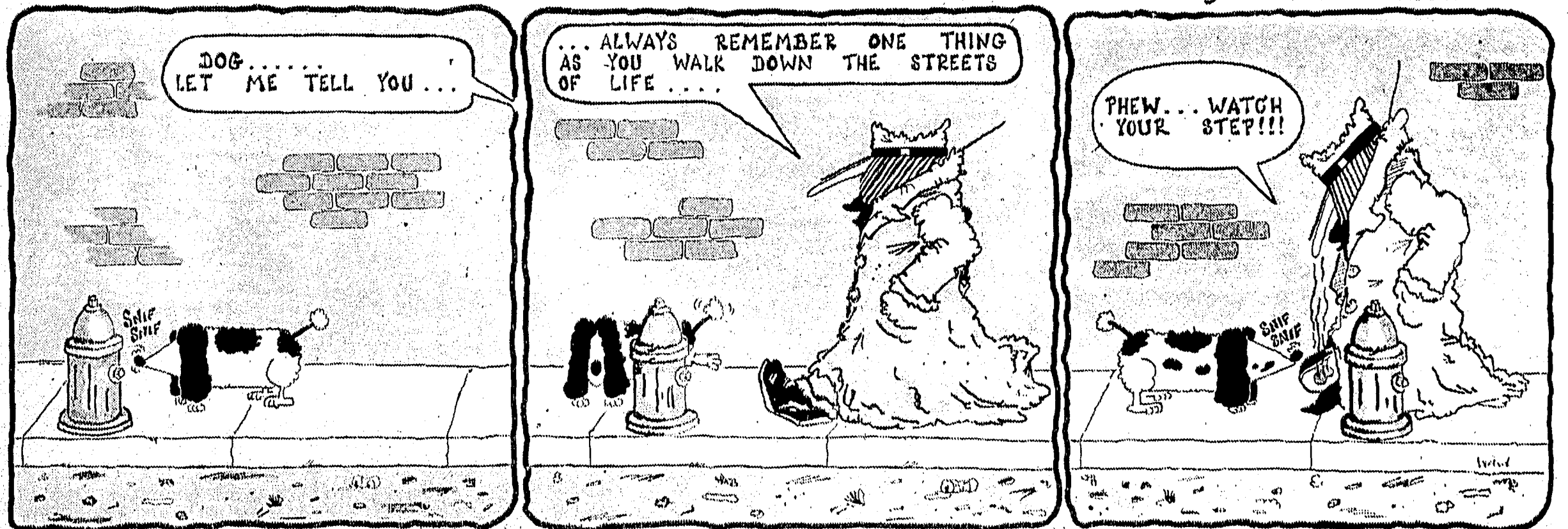
"Fire At Midnight" adds a nice touch to the album with the well done harmonizing of both the organ and voice singing the lyrics; yet another love song with easy flowing instrumentals and loud crashing drums and guitars. I particularly liked the ending which was not drawn out: it's ending is similar to "I'm Gonna Have You All" on Manfred Mann's "Glorified Magnified".

So there you have it, the twelfth Jethro Tull album with mixed meanings, lyrics, and mixed feelings on my half. To read this review may give an idea of what to expect, but to really understand how I came to the conclusions I did you'll have to buy the album and listen to it many times. To me it's better than the least few albums they've done but it doesn't quite compete with some of their earlier works.



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If you're type of person that is into the violent scene, the perfect place to go over Spring Break is Rhodesia. They've got themselves a pretty good foot-stomping, barn-burner of a war over there. There's hardly a dull moment, as they say. However, if you can't make it to Africa you may have to settle for the standard Central Park at night.

My second suggestion is for those of you that like the adventure of the chase, especially when you are the objects of the chase. For you since you may have suicidal tendencies, I suggest going to Buffalo, N.Y. to walk the streets and tell the citizens about the wonderful time you had in Hawaii last year.

If you don't like any of the above vacation plans don't despair and chew on your socks because I'm far from finished. I have a suggestion for you if you just like to tour famous places. Yes, you can visit the scene of the notorious St. Valentine's Day Massacre. (Spring Break isn't very far away from the holiday so this may be an appropriate place to go. You may not get another chance. The way the breaks have been getting earlier every year, you may be spending next Spring Break with Guy Lombardo.) When visiting the scene of the massacre you can see the spot where Scarface Nelson, Lightfingers Louie Ladudu and Pruneface Patterson were and the Lone Ranger and Tonto should have been wiped out.

If you're not into that kind of thing but you are an enterprising type you may want to learn how to make millions in just a few days by watching the Georgia Highway Patrol in action. If that doesn't satisfy you, you can always travel to Jessup, Pa. and put in an early order for a 1977 Santo Ubaldo shirt with a picture of "The Fonz" on it.

Finally here are some suggestions that cater to a variety of interests.

If you have access to a small mirror you can practice eyeball patterns in front of it; or if you like arts and crafts you can make a pillow out of your own leftover belly-button lint. You can also hike across Lake Erie to show that it can be done, roll a bowling ball down Spruce Street try-not to hook it, watch Fishing Creek thaw out or dig for clams in the Susquehanna. If you do not want to do any of the above you might want to just stay home and watch the Gong Show; or go to your friends house and watch the Gong Show; or go to the nearest Sears and watch the Gong Show in the appliance department. Who knows, you may see some tall guy with a name like a fish playing the harmonica with his nose. That guy is Pat Salmon, a refugee from Duane Long's column.

If you like any of the above suggestions this column has been worthwhile....or never mind....how am I going to end this?

well anyway...
The End

Letters to the editor... Letters to

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CGA elections

Dear Editor:

Next week marks the election of CGA officers. For those of you who don't know, CGA is our Community Government Association. This group of so-called "concerned representatives" is responsible for allocating all funds for campus organizations and athletics, many college policies, investigations, and, in many ways, the image of Bloomsburg State. Because of the special significance of this organization, these elections deserve our extreme concern and participation. We desperately need strong,

capable officers who can transform CGA into the powerful all-student organizations which it has the potential of becoming.

Unfortunately we lack the candidates to satisfactorily fulfill these crucial positions. Our selection list for president, a position requiring diplomacy, public speaking ability, resourcefulness, tact and outstanding leadership capability includes Ed Barrett, Joe Surdoval and Duane Long.

Ed, the going favorite of the Greek faction on campus, as those who attended Candidate's Night realize, is plagued by a severe inability to communicate. The value of his ideas and opinions is made

questionable by his lack of response and assertiveness both as a representative in CGA meetings and in stating a presidential platform. Just as Calvin Coolidge could not effectively govern a nation, a candidate lacking in communicative ability cannot effectively govern a student organization.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is Joe Surdoval. Of course this name resounds in the minds of all because of this candidate's persistent efforts to have himself included in the minutes of every committee meeting on campus, even if it means resorting to irrelevancy and monopolization of arguments. Joe has succeeded

only in alienating students and administration by his lack of tact, his intolerance for the opinions of others, and his political game-playing.

Duane, our third presidential hopeful, is viewed by many as the most liberal and unusual candidate. Despite this image, at Candidate's Night, Duane made no outlandish proposals and did not involve himself in the petty games of his opponents. Although he does lack the experience valuable to the position, Duane possesses a high degree of wit, intelligence and potential to enable him to deal with administrators and students alike.

Among those interested in the second highest position are Jill

Sanderlin and Rich Olver. Jill has generously submitted her name as candidate although if she continues her current habits of CGA voting, she will probably abstain from placing her own vote but only after elaborately phrased questions and comments of little relevance. She lacks the most general knowledge of campus life yet seeks one of the college's highest offices.

As for Rich, he appears to be representative of the typical mediocre Bloom student. He does possess more knowledge and experience than his opponent and he does vote in CGA much more frequently.

From this selection, we must choose students to fill two of the most influential and representative positions on campus. If you feel inclined to vote for "D) none of the above" or perhaps write-in Pat Paulsen, you are not alone.

Worried about the future,
Cathy Poffenberger
Nancy Oliver

Discritique

Tull-Songs from the wood

by STUART DUNBAR
JETHRO TULL SONGS
FROM THE

WOOD-CHRYSLIS RECORDS

Not being a avid Jethro Tull fan, I approached this album cautiously and tried to "analyze" this album as best I could. For this, their twelfth album, Ian Anderson composed the lyrics in his country home outside of London. Appearing on this album for the sake of comparing the present day group with past years group are the following members: Ian Anderson, Tony Iommi, Martin Barre, John Evan, Barriemor Barlow, John Glascock, and David Palmer.

Side One begins with "Songs From The Wood", and right away I noticed a change in Anderson's approach. Beginning the song with a solo, a very well done solo by the way, I seemed to notice an improvement in his voice which shows me that he truly is a "singer in an ageless time". The old Jethro Tull returns with the handclapping and familiar flute playing. Ian sings about the beautiful outdoors — how the gardens grow, poppies red and roses filled with summer rain. "Jack In The Green," another outdoor song, leans more to environmental problems such as where will the greenery be when the pavements come, and

powerlines are installed all over the face of the Earth. Jack In The Green is the preserver of the life and it is his job to do something about what is happening. This song is very similar to the music of Cat Stevens. "Cup of Wonder" caught my ear because of the fine tamburine playing in the background and the loud but dainty piano playing by John Evans. Although the music flows softly throughout the song, the lyrics have no one particular meaning to me, I could guess at maybe five or so, but I'll let you find your own meaning.

The fourth cut, "Hunting Lady", is a bit over electrified for Jethro Tull and for a love song. It's about a "poor so and so" meeting a high-born Hunting Girl. After making love, the poor man must return to the farm for he cannot stay with such a beautiful woman. Some things to watch for in this song are the nicely laid-out and lengthy instrumentals. "Ring Out Solstice Bell", is a song of joy-trying to express the meaning that it is time to be happy and let your feelings go. A relatively simple song lyrics-wise, I can't say that I do or don't like the lyrics, but I did enjoy the bells ringing in the background.

"Velvet Green", the first cut on Side Two, begins with a new

approach, that begin soft music with a church-like organ and Ian's ever famous flute. I believe it to be a thinking fantasy of many ideas which consist of both love of women and the great outdoors and the feeling of just totally enjoying the outdoors in all its beauty. "The Whistler", another love song, is a fast and boisterous sad song once again resembling Cat Stevens type lyrics. My favorite song, "Pibroch (Cap In Hand)", is yet another love song about a lonely man walking towards a lonely cabin in the woods hoping to find love in the cabin. But as it turns out he finds a table set for two, strange slippers by the fire, and strange boots in the hallway, so he turns around only to be alone once again. Various instrumentals are contained within the song, some soft and beautiful, others loud, yet they are appropriate and fit in well with the lyrics.

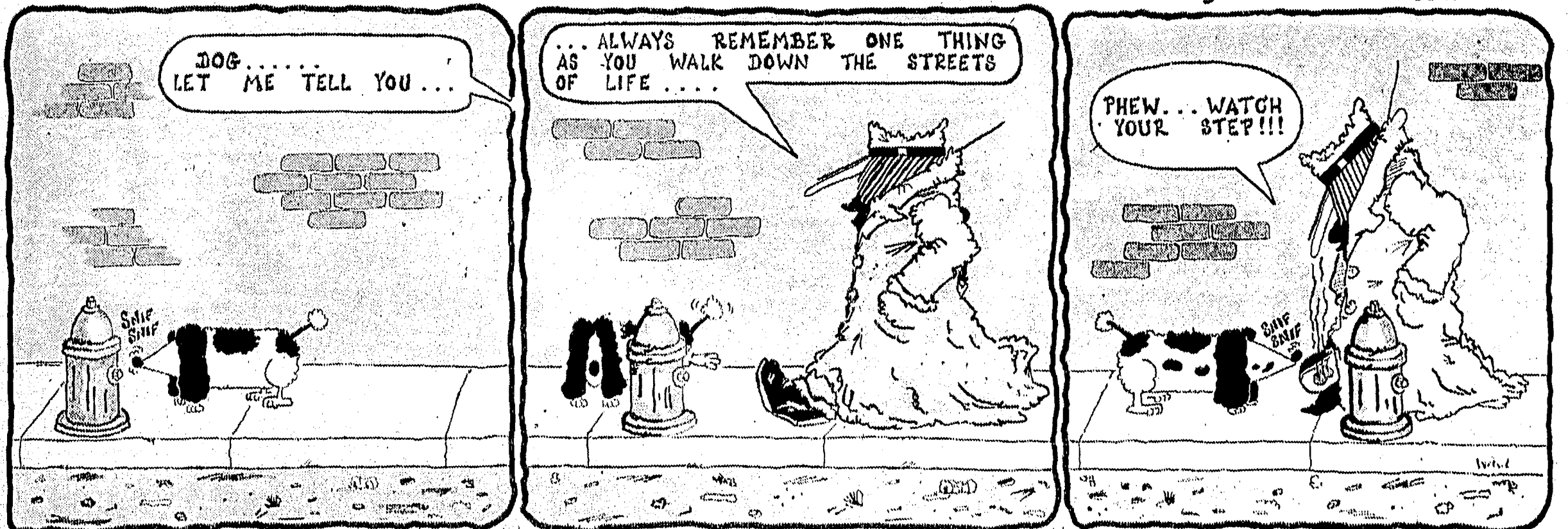
"Fire At Midnight" adds a nice touch to the album with the well done harmonizing of both the organ and voice singing the lyrics; yet another love song with easy flowing instrumentals and loud crashing drums and guitars. I particularly liked the ending which was not drawn out: it's ending is similar to "I'm Gonna Have You All" on Manfred Mann's "Glorified Magnified".

So there you have it, the twelfth Jethro Tull album with mixed meanings, lyrics, and mixed feelings on my part. To read this review may give an idea of what to expect, but to really understand how I came to the conclusions I did you'll have to buy the album and listen to it many times. To me it's better than the least few albums they've done but it doesn't quite compete with some of their earlier works.



By STEVE WETZEL

HARRY AND DOG



CAS seeks adequate budget from state

HARRISBURG — The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is urging the presidents and faculty leaders of the fourteen Pennsylvania public colleges to meet with its statewide student leadership in Harrisburg to present a unified front for adequate appropriations for the 1977-1978 academic year.

CAS is the statewide student advocacy for the state colleges and university in Pennsylvania.

Such a meeting, which will occur shortly after Governor Shapp presents his budget, will be the first time that the leaders of the three major campus factions have ever met together at the statewide level. CAS is proposing this conference in its efforts to secure adequate money from the legislature for the operation of the public college system, and to avert the possibility of a major increase in student fees.

"We must forget our differences and work together," said CAS President Nathan L. Gadsden, "If our colleges are again underfunded, and the students are again told to shoulder the financial burden, public higher education in Pennsylvania could be wiped out completely."

Gadsden points out that Pennsylvania state college students are currently paying one of the highest rates of fees for public colleges in the country, and says that a major increase in tuition would result in a sharp enrollment drop at the institutions. "A vicious cycle will develop," he said, "Too much money from the students and too little money from the state will mean disaster."

CAS expects that Governor Shapp's budget will recommend only a five per cent increase in appropriations to the colleges, and that such a figure would result in a fees increase from \$50 to \$150 more a semester.

"The college presidents, the student government presidents, and the local faculty union presidents have never worked as a unified body," said CAS Executive Director Eugene T.

Carroll, "it is imperative that we pull together now. We must consult with each other, pool our efforts and resources, and present the same data and information."

In the past, Carroll noted, budget requests and institutional information con-

flicted from faction to faction. "We cannot do that in such a critical year as this," he said, "If the three major campus groups work together at the statewide and local levels, we will be able to preserve a high-quality public postsecondary education."

Finals decision declared final

by JIM PEFFLEY

The revised final examination policy was discussed and reviewed further at a meeting of the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs last Tuesday.

The major item discussed was section four, which stated that "faculty should refrain from testing the final week of classes in lieu of the prescribed testing period. Unit tests shall not be given the last full week of class, unless the examination can be returned to students prior to final exams. Exceptions may be made with prior departmental approval (sufficient notice must be given to students.)"

Additions and amendments were proposed, some causing major debates. One amendment, suggesting the revision of the second sentence, caused a three-minute caucus. Dr. Craig L. Himes, chairperson of biology, feared a division between faculty and student members.

After debates, revisions, and additions the section was restated in the following manner: "Faculty should refrain from testing the final week of classes in lieu of prescribed testing periods. Unit tests shall not be given the last—full, omitted — week of class — end of sentence struck. Exception may be made with prior departmental approval. (Sufficient notice must be given to students.) If permission is granted to test the last week, grades must be returned to students before the final

examination week — last sentence added.

The changing of the time of a final was also discussed. A final may be changed with 100 (per cent) class approval and agreement of the professor with permission granted by the dean of the school.

An item to take note of is that the above agreement does not involve section nine, which allows students no more than two finals per day. If a final is changed and placed so that a student is scheduled for three finals, the student may not change another final. He (she) must take the three finals on the day he (she) agreed.

One of the other sections discussed concerned content of tests. The rule stated that tests must involve concepts and ideas, not mere memorization of facts. This statement was struck from the policy.

Section II stated that "faculty are not expected to be available for student conferences during finals week." The word "expected" was changed to "required."

The CCAA passed the final examination policy after the revisions. The policy will be sent to the Representative Assembly for approval.

The next meeting of CCAA will be at 3:30 p.m., March 8, in Navy Hall Auditorium.

Funny Lady Friday Night at 10:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union.

Photo Forum

compiled by Wayne Palmer

Did you vote in the CGA primaries?



George Boschini (Sr.) Yes, I think CGA is an important organization that directly affects all of us and we should choose the most qualified people to represent us.



Gayle Zotter (Jr.) Yes, I voted because it's the only way to have voice in our student government. It's a way to try to have your own ideas incorporated in the government.



Mary Pulley (Soph.) — Yes, because I think students should take an active part in deciding who they want to represent their interests. CGA makes many decisions concerning our money and policies at school that concern us. If students don't take an interest in it now, they have no right to complain about the decisions made, later!



Michael Miner (Soph.) I have been too busy with exams. The professors want to cram in all the quizzes before vacation. If I find time from my studies, I will vote. It is important to find good representatives for BSC Students. You have to live with your representatives decisions. Make your ballot count during elections.



Steve Johnson (Frosh.) No, I've been too busy playing pinball or doing other things and haven't gotten around to it. It really doesn't seem to make that much difference who gets elected.



Camille Strausser (Frosh.) No. I'm not too interested in the government affairs and haven't taken the time to decide who I should vote for.

CPA's

Manuscript competition

PHILADELPHIA — The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its second annual Student Manuscript Competition. The purpose of the contest is to encourage college students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$500, \$250, and \$250 respectively will be made for the three best articles. The first place winning article will be published in the Pennsylvania CPA spokesman the professional CPA journal.

The topic of the 1977 contest is "The CPA's Ethical Responsibilities to the Public." Manuscripts must be 1500 to 2000 words in length, double spaced and typed 52 characters across.

All manuscripts should be mailed before March 15, 1977 to: Francis J. Grey, CPA, Chairman, Editorial Board, Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman, PICPA, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102.



Karen Smith (Soph.) Yes, I feel that the only way to get things done is to get involved and voting is an indirect way of doing it.



Tom Yuraeka (Soph.) Yes, I did vote and I feel more people should take an active interest in the election of the people that represent us as a student body.

Vote!
CGA Elections
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Forensics

BSC takes 12 trophies

The BSC Forensic Society began its competition for the Spring semester by traveling to Catonsville Community College, Catonsville, Maryland, this past weekend - February 11 - 12, 1977, to compete in the Hilton Heritage Forensic Classic. There were fourteen colleges and universities in attendance representing five states. The BSC team dominated the tournament by returning home with a total of twelve trophies including the First Place Sweepstakes Trophy which is emblematic of the top team at the tournament.

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING

(1) Anne Otto, (2) Sherri Reichard, (tied) (3) Regina Wild. Mark Lucia also competed and did well.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING

(2) Wild, (3) Otto, third place. Also representing the college in Persuasion were Reichard, Jim Davis, and Lucia who competed in his first Forensic tournament and narrowly missed qualifying for the final round.

Kathy Steighner received the fifth place trophy in Impromptu Oral Interpretation. Other competitors in this event were Sue Waters, Davis, Mike Harmer, and Otto.

The fourth place trophy in Extemporaneous Speaking was won by Wild. Also competing for the college were Waters, Harmer, and Rob Schlachter.

Otto earned the fourth place in Oral Interpretation of Prose or Poetry. Other competitors were Waters, Wild, and Steighner.

The first place trophy in Dramatic Duo competition was captured by Schlachter and Otto. Wild and Otto also entered a second due team and would have received the third place award had one been given.

The debate team of Karen Lysholdt and Bonita Thomas aided the sweepstakes cause by earning a victory over a team from the University of Delaware.

Schlachter represented the college in After Dinner Speaking.

The Pentathlon Award is presented to students who not only compete in at least five events at a tournament, but who also do outstandingly well in all five events. Both the first and second Pentathlon Trophies were won by BSC competitors. Otto received the first place award and Wild was presented

the second place award.

The first place Sweepstakes Award was captured by the BSC squad with a sister institution, Shippensburg State College, receiving the second place award. Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics, mentioned that the Sweepstakes Award was made possible because of the one hundred percent effort exerted by everyone in attendance in both the preliminary and final rounds.

This coming weekend the Forensic Society will be competing in tournaments at two sister colleges - Mansfield State College and California State College.

Students from 'round the globe

by MARY SANFORD

For most of us, coming to BSC is a big adjustment from the comforts of home life. There are new faces, classes, responsibilities, and challenges. Yet, imagine what it must feel like to come to Bloomsburg from another country and adjust with ease. Eric Yamoah, a native from Ghana, has done just that.

Through family friends Eric heard about the excellent business program at BSC and decided to pursue an accounting major here. He has enjoyed it ever since.

At first he was concerned about racial discrimination but found this isn't the case at Bloomsburg. In Yamoah's words, the kids here are really friendly and he really enjoys the full social life.

As an exchange student Yamoah is really involved with campus life. He is an active participant of the soccer team and a member of Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity. In addition to writing a column in the Campus Voice (NKOMBODZI), he is a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

He is employed at Andruss Library.

As for the United States, Yamoah is both amazed at and inspired by the many freedoms enjoyed by Americans. For example, in the United States, drawing political cartoons is considered socially acceptable and is a freedom enjoyed by many. In Ghana, however, such drawings of political figures are strictly prohibited.

After he receives his degree here Yamoah plans to return home to assume a position as a bank accountant.



WATCH THE BIRDIE OR SAY CHEESE...BSC senior poses for picture in traditional cap and gown.

(Photo by Palmer)

Energy conservation proposed by college planning commission

by DIANE ABRUZZESE

An Energy Conservation proposal, a Five-Year Range Work Program, and results of interviews with Vice President for Academic Affairs candidates were the issues discussed at the Planning Commission meeting held last Wednesday in the Coffeehouse of Kehr Union.

Based on studies completed at other institutions, Oliver Larmi, Associate Professor of Philosophy, proposed that BSC implement a long-range energy conservation program which could lessen energy demands of the college and the energy budget by 30 to 40 percent. The Planning Commission recommended that the Energy Conservation Committee be created, which will include

members from the administration, the faculty, the student body, APSCUF, CGA and AFSCME. Larmi will act as chairperson of the committee for the first year and a chairperson shall be elected annually thereafter. The committee will report to the Planning Commission twice a year on its findings.

Hans Gunther, Professor of History, concerned with the future of the Planning Commission's work, presented his view that planning should cover a five-year time frame and should be tied in with the budget. During the current year the Commission would first, receive reports on how its proposals for that year were implemented; second, receive reports, draw conclusions, and prepare detailed plans for the following year; third, begin plans for the third year; and fourth, project plans for the fourth year.

Commission members have interviewed several candidates for the position of Vice

President for Academic Affairs, but have not made a final decision.

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Something of value

Lutheranism

by JAY C. ROCHELLE
Protestant Campus Pastor

Martin Luther died 431 years ago today. It hardly seems so long. The Church which followed, the evangelical Catholic Church known unfortunately as "Lutheran", still lives with him. Its basic teaching device remains his small catechism, a little gem he knocked out in three days as a means for "heads of households to instruct in the Christian faith". His sermons and commentaries on Scripture are still widely read.

The little catechism ("book of questions and answers") is a blending of the objective content of the faith with its subjective apprehension in the life of the individual. It takes dogmatic statements and makes them personal, in short. In so doing it created a style of reflection which has characterized the whole "Lutheran" church ever since. Unlike much in contemporary Protestantism, the Lutheran approach to faith is not subjective it means "everything I choose to believe"; unlike much traditional Roman Catholicism, the Lutheran approach to faith is not objective where it means "everything the church teaches."

"Lutheranism" has a self-understanding as a confessing movement within Western Catholicism i.e. it is a part of our style to continually ask after the justification of our existence as a structure. We see that the renaissance in contemporary Roman Catholicism puts serious questions to our existence as a separate church. Years of Roman Catholic Lutheran dialogue have moved to the point of such agreement as will issue forth in a few years in inter-Communion. For these things we rejoice. And wonder over the future.

Luther was not prophetic enough to know the historical outcome of forces he unleashed. Surely he never envisioned the breakdown of the Protestant movement into a myriad of small sects. Perhaps it is some small tribute that the Lutheran movement held firm and never splintered into private religious groups and understandings as did much of the rest of Protestantism. But perhaps it is even more a testimony to the Gospel and its power to unite people.

The core of Luther's insight was nothing new. It was the core of Catholic faith in all ages, but he saw it to be under a cloud, masked by a system which seemed to point in a different direction. So he unearthed the power of affirmation — that God was not a malevolent dictator needing appeasement so much as a fragile Presence breaking into the human stream in Jesus of Nazareth. Breaking in such a way as to create meaning for my life.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT —
Bill Ide pours another little drinky as Diane Danzer watches the wine flow. The play will be shown in Carver on Friday and Saturday night at 8:15.

(Photo by Germain)



Terry Beard, a singer-songwriter will be appearing in a coffeehouse on February 21 in the Multipurpose room of the KUB. The music will start to reverberate at 9:00 p.m. on that very same evening.

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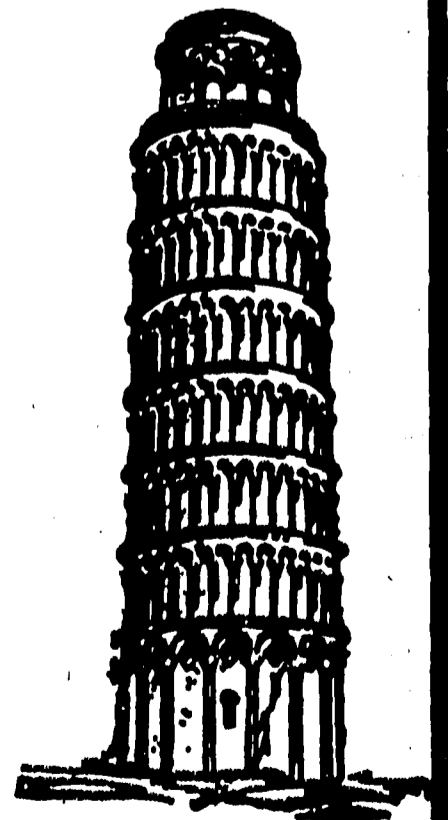
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Positions are: Casework Trainee, Employment Counselor Trainee, Employment Interviewer I, Government Trainee, Psychological Services Associate Trainee, and Public Administration Trainee.

PSYCHOLOGY INTERNSHIPS

The Psychology department has announced new positions in the Practicum Program. Internships are available at the Norristown and Philadelphia State Hospitals, Pennhurst Center in Chester County; Alternative House in Bethlehem; Habilitation Inc, Pottsville, Williamsport, and Lebanon and Schuylkill Counties.

Both psychology and non psychology majors may apply for internships. For more information contact John Baird, 26 Old Science or Mrs. Long, 31 Old Science.

TRI SIGMA PLEDGES

The sisters of Tri Sigma are proud to announce and wish to congratulate their 12th pledge class. They are: Karla Blankenhorn, Bev Crawford, Marianne Deska, Jennifer Lane, Jill Layton, Joanne Lohin, Lenora Magrone, Terry Mizdol, Mary Owen, Sheree Pegg, Kathy Ryan, Ann Shaloka, and Ann Silvonik.

PH: IOTA CHI PLEDGES

The Sisters of Phi Iota Chi are proud to announce their fifth pledge class: Dottie Koch, Gail Rozanskas, JoAnn Carosi, Mary Rogers, Nancy Percia, Maureen Yori, Lisa Gerhard, Sally Gerich, Moya McCann, Sandy Yoder, and Jane Nagle. Good luck with pledging.

DEB PLEDGES

The sisters of Delta Epsilon Beta are proud to announce their 18th pledge class: Debbie Rivers, Bonnie MacMahon, Katie Miller, Val Zoppetti, Sharyn Satchell, Barb Jablonski, Cheryl Burratta, Laura Marshall, Peg Ferguson, Donna LeFevre, Kathy Stanislaw, Nancy Lobb, Cindy Meehan, Anne Yeager, Karen Harris, Cindy Mull, Denise DeCarlo, Lori Richter, and Carol Cunningham.

MADAME BUTTERFLY

"Madame Butterfly", the opera originally scheduled for January 30 will be rescheduled for sometime in the near future. It was cancelled due to the energy crisis.

Persons with advance tickets for the January 30 performance

may hold their tickets for the new date or receive refund instructions by calling Mr. Shanoski at 389-2909, or Michael McHale at 389-3817 weekdays between noon and 4:00 pm.

BEGINNERS SWIMMING

There will be a beginners swimming class, starting April 12 - May 5. These sessions will be given from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Field House. The basic skills will be taught, and each session will be limited to 20 students. For further information contact Mary Gardner.

BECKY McNABB

CHOSEN MISS HOPE

Congratulations to Becky McNabb, Maple Glenn! Becky, a Sophomore Nursing student, was recently named Miss Hope of Columbia County. She will now assist in the promotion of

cancer prevention, and will enter into the state competition for Miss Hope of Pa. Good luck Becky.

F.U.T.U.R.E. WORK?

C.A.R.C. is sponsoring a camp for area youth in Special Ed. The camp runs from August 8-26. Staff members may receive some course credits for the work. The camp facilities are in Stillwater, Pa., salary and lodging are also provided. If you have any interest please call Gina Scaniella, Box 2853 Columbia or Marcy Balanosis, Box 5000 Lycoming, for an application.

COURSE CORRECTION

The new course, History of Scientific Thought, will be listed in the Undergraduate Master Class Schedule under the Department of the Interdisciplinary Studies as 09-211

and not 59-211 as was announced in the Campus Voice last week.

TAU SIGMA PI

ANNOUNCES PLEDGE CLASS

Tau Sigma Pi is proud to announce the members of the 19th pledge class. The pledge sisters are: Theresa Falanelli, Lynn Daniels, Tammy Ewanik, Jane Delaney, Debbie Flank, MaryBeth Kodash, Audrey Dentith, Debbie Fedastian, Audrey Van Gardner, Marita Burian, Jane Reiner, Sally Powell, Melissa McDonie and Peggy Galbrach. Congratulations girls.

THE WALL STREET

INSIDER

THE ABC'S OF INVESTING

This 12-hour course will give the basics of how the market

works, common stocks, etc., and municipal bonds, corporate

bonds, mutual bonds, options and trading tips. The course will

be offered Wednesday evenings beginning March 2 through April 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Hartline Science Center. The

instructor will be William C. Vought of Bache & Company.

PIANO RECITAL

A piano recital by Galen Deibler will be given in Carver Auditorium on Tuesday, February 22 at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Deibler is being sponsored by the Bloomsburg State College Department of Music and the Arts Council. Mr. Deibler is on the music faculty at Susquehanna University.

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Swimmers lose; States at WC

by BONNIE EPPLETT

West Virginia proved too much for the BSC swimmers as both the men's and women's teams went down in defeat during the co-ed meet this past Saturday. The men's score was 47-65, the women's 55-71.

The Husky men, although

they lost, qualified for the Nationals in one event. The 400 Medley relay team of Steve Price, Doug Thran, Wayne Richards, and Stu Marvin took first with the record time of 3:41.56, sending them to Nationals. Pete Dardaris swam the 1,000 Free taking third place

with a time of 11:10.49. Jim Balchunas swam a 1:54.9 doing the 200 Free, giving him a chance to participate in the 800 Free relay at States.

Marvin and Keith Torok went one and three in the 50 Free with times of 21.84 and 22.68, respectively. Thran received a third place finish in the 200 Individual Medley, swimming a 2:07.62. On the One Meter Board, Gary Havens, with 219.1 points and Mark Ogden, with 210.8, took the second and third positions.

Richards, swimming the 200 Butterfly, took third with a 2:07.11. Torok swam a good race in the 100 Free, but got second behind Baradelli of W.V.U. with a time of 49.39. Price and Dardaris had times of 2:05.57 and 2:06.57, respectively giving them second and third in the 200 Back. Then Kevin Meyers placed fourth in the 500 Free, clocking 7:23.24.

Thran and Packer received second and fourth places in the 200 Breast with times of 2:24.28 and 2:24.81. Havens outdove Lopacki of W.V.U. by .1 points to take first with a 235.2. Ogden took third gathering 198.85 points. The 400 Free Relay Team of Torok, Richards, Marvin and Price swam a 3:19.0 to win the race, but if they are to qualify for Nationals they must do at least three seconds faster.

The women also lacked first place finishes, but received quite a few second and thirds.

The 200 Medley relay team of Tina O'Hora, Jane Lamon, Ann Fadner and Lori Kemmerer took second place with a clocking of 1:59.2. Kemmerer, who had an all round good day, broke the 200 Free school record with a 2:06.09. Carla DeVries received a fourth place in the 100 I.M. with a 1:08.9. O'Hora lost a disheartening 50 Back race by .01 seconds. She took second with a 30.56.

Williamson and Lamon went second and third in the 50 Breast stroke with respective times of 35.5 and 35.8. Fadner, swimming a 26.04 in the 50 Free, managed a second place for BSC. In the 50 Fly, second and third places were taken by Bader and Kemmerer. The first and third positions were less than .3 seconds apart - illustrating how close a race it was.

On the One Meter board, Sue Purnell took second with a point total of 176.8.

Kemmerer stepped back on the blocks and took third in the 100 Butterfly clocking a time of 1:04.4. Fadner broke her own team record in the 100 Free bringing her time down to 58.02. Co-captain O'Hora managed a second in the 100 Back timing a 1:06.2. Fadner swam again in the 500 Free taking third place with a 6:04. Lamon gave BSC another first place finish by winning the 100 Breaststroke event, but West Virginia finished off their win by taking

the three meter diving and 200 medley relay.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The State Championships for men's swimming are being held February 16-19, at West Chester State College. BSC is sending nine swimmers and four divers to the meet, which Coach McLaughlin feels will be the "best swimming in conference history."

Representing Bloomsburg, during Thursdays competition, will be Steve Price, Doug Thran, Wayne Richards and Stu Marvin in the 400 Medley Relay. Their mark of 3:41.65 is under the qualifying time for Nationals, so they are expected to do very well. Pete Dardaris will be swimming the 500 Free. Richards, Thran and Balchunas will swim the 200 I.M. Swimming the 50 Free will be Marvin, ranked number one in the event in district 2, Price, Keith Torak and Steve Packer. On the one meter board is Mark Ogden, Eric Swingerland, and Gary Havens.

Friday's events are the 200 Free with Marvin and Torak competing; the 100 Butterfly will have BSC representatives of Richards and Balchunas, the 100 back with Price and Dardaris; the 100 Breast with Thran, Balchunas, Packer and Mike Bower, and three meter diving with Ogden and Havens.

Marvin, Torak, Balchunas and Packer start Saturday's events, in the 100 Free. Price and Dardaris will swim the 200 Back, Thran and Packer will swim the 200 breast and Balchunas and Richards will compete in the 200 Butterfly.

The 400 Free Relay will be swam by Torak, Price, Richards and Marvin. They must swim their best times if they are to qualify for Nationals, which "they can do" says McLaughlin.



FLYING HIGH — Chuck Stathopolous, a BSC high jumper no doubt, flops over the bar at the height of 6'4" at a meet last week versus Mansfield and Lock Haven. Members of the track team including Chuck here will be traveling to University of Delaware this weekend.

(Photo by Hough)

Strong field heads mat tourney

SLIPPERY ROCK — Given the probability that 11 of the 12 schools that will enter the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships will come in with winning dual meet records, overall balance should be the result this weekend when the 34th annual PC tournament is staged at Clarion State College.

Eleven PC schools currently sport winning mat records and the combined 12 league teams sport an overall mark of 112-44-4. Eliminating the inter-league encounters, the PC grapplers boast an 85-22-2 record against non-conference foes.

Clarion, who has one of the best records in the state, has

won the league title four of the last five years, rates as the top choice to claim another PC crown. Slippery Rock, runnersup to Clarion four of the last five years and team champs in 1975, also figures to be in contention this year, along with Millersville.

The real team battle could be for second place, especially considering the balance that exists in the league this year. Improvements from Shippensburg, Edinboro, Indiana and California have highlighted the regular-season activity in the conference while East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven can be expected to be in the thick of things as

always.

The latest Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Poll lists Clarion as No. 3 in the East behind Lehigh and Penn State. Millersville is rated 6th while Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg are tied for the No. 10 spot. East Stroudsburg dropped out of the rankings in the most recent poll.

West Chester, 34-9 losers of East Stroudsburg last weekend, has a schedule conflict and will not be participating in the PC tourney this year.

Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium at Clarion will be the site of this year's mat extravaganza with the preliminaries beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday, February 18.

The quarter-finals are set for 7 p.m. Friday with consolation action beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The semi-finals are slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday with the consolation finals at 6:30 and the championship finals at 8 p.m.

Hockey team formed; bowlers split pair

18 ON HOCKEY ROSTER

Young hockey players in parts of Canada walk miles through knee deep snow to skating rinks to learn the winter sport of ice hockey. For the eighteen players on the Bloomsburg hockey team skating in sub zero weather and getting up on time Sunday mornings to be at the Sunbury skating rink are the elements they face to play this sport.

Playing for the team are: Ted Avil, Dean Bealer, Steve Black (capt.), Kyle Cahello, Kevin Hyatt, Ken Krick, Tim Long, Steve Major, Gary Mammelle, Frank Muscarella, Vince Romano, Mark Schultz, Mike Sharkey (capt.), George Steele, Bob Umberhauer, Dan Van Wyk, Dave White and Richard White (capt.).

Richard White and Steve Black coordinated the roster for the team. Plans were made last semester so that when school resumed in January the team members were supplied with team jerseys and basic equipment.

Their season began January 8 with a 6-3 loss to Hampden, followed by a 4-2 win against Williamsport. Last Sunday, February 6, Bloomsburg was

defeated by the Sunbury team 4-3. The team's record to date is 2 wins, 6 losses and one tie.

BSC-ESSC SPLIT

Against East Stroudsburg this past weekend, the BSC Bowling team split the wins.

The men's team, remembering their loss earlier in the season to East Stroudsburg, revenged and won the match 14-5.

Against an undefeated team, the BSC women didn't fare too well. The score, 17-2.

For BSC, Bill Snyder, Dave Harr, and Tom Mooney each captured three points. Snyder bowled a high series of 575 while Harr, close at his heels, bowled a 572 series. High game of 218 was reached, also by Snyder.

Snatching one point, Cea Cea Alexander and Wendy Keyser totalled the score of 2 points for BSC. According to the women's team captain, Julie Pekarik, "None of the women bowled their averages. It was a bad day."

After Shippensburg's complete win a week earlier, the BSC women are 1 and 3 in the season while the men hold a 2 and 2 record.

Cagers host Mansfield in season's home finale

by ALSCHOCH

The final regular season home game for the Bloomsburg State basketball team should be a good one as the Huskies host Mansfield State tomorrow night.

The Mountaineers were leading the Pennsylvania Conference east division until last week when they were beaten by Millersville and Cheyney. In their first encounter this season, the Mounties beat BSC, 79-70.

Leading the attack for Mansfield is Stan "The Man" Mahan. Mahan is third in the league in scoring, averaging

close to 20 points per game. He also has one of the best shooting eyes in the conference, hitting on 54 per cent of his field goal attempts and 76 percent of his free throws. Backing up Mahan is Duane Dodwell, who is averaging 14 points and seven rebounds per game. Running the offense is Billy Nasser, who is averaging close to eight assists per game.

Speaking of statistics, the Huskies have a few players ranking in the top ten of the PSCAC. Jerry Radocha and Al Williams rank second and seventh in scoring, averaging 25 and 14 points per game, respectively. Radocha is also

fourth in rebounding and free throw percentage. The senior co-captain is pulling down nine rebounds per game and is hitting 80 percent of his shots from the foul line. Star backcourt man Harry Warren tops all assist makers, averaging eight per game.

Depending on the outcome of Wednesday's games, tomorrow night could be the night a new division champion is crowned. If that team is Bloomsburg, there will be another home game, next Saturday with the west division champion for the PSCAC title.