

## Registration

# Numbers increase

by JULIE STAMETS

After a long and relaxing vacation, Bloomsburg State College students returned back to school last week and completed registration on Monday, January 16 for the second semester of the 1977-78 year.

As the new semester's classes began on Tuesday, January 17, a total of 4,815 full-time and part-time undergraduate degree students had registered the previous day, according to Tom L. Cooper, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Of the total number of undergraduates, 4,427 were registered as full-time students with 2,086 being men and 2,729 being women. The full-time undergraduate figure is also comprised of 171 new incoming freshmen. Transfer students and new readmits also round out the total figure of undergraduates with the numbers being 69 new transfers and 27 new readmits completing registration.

Graduate students make up a sizeable contribution to the semester's enrollment with 450 students being registered by mail. This figure will undoubtedly increase when late registrations and registrations at off-campus centers are held.

In the continuing education program at Bloomsburg State College, 431 students were registered. These particular students, ranging in age from young adults to senior citizens, are classified as non-degree credit students. Off-campus locations are scheduled to hold additional registration in continuing education.

The registration figures for Semester II of the 1977-78 college year do not include the number of people who plan to enroll in non-credit mini-courses to be offered throughout the semester.

Of the large number of students completing registration last week, approximately 2,500 students, both men and women, are residing in campus dormitories. Many students, particularly new freshmen, are tripled in the dorms because of the extremely high enrollment figures. There are also 1,700 BSC students residing in off-campus housing facilities in the Bloomsburg area with many of these students commuting to and from campus, or to a student teaching placement.

While the students were registered in large quantities, there were also approximately 650 administrative, faculty, and non-instructional personnel on hand to comprise the remainder of the entire Bloomsburg State College population.

## Committee revises goals

by AL SUKOWASKI

The revision of the Statement of Goals, and Committee B's Five-Year Action Plan were the topics of the first 1978 meeting of the BSC Planning Commission last Wednesday.

Joanne Growney reported on the revision of the concept document. The meeting held between the Planning Commission and the Middle States Coordinating Committee had two results. The first was the revision and the second, a recommendation that the revised concept document be included in the next Planning

Document, subject to annual review-revision by the Planning Commission.

Growney also presented an abbreviated outline for the self-study program designating the leaders and deadlines for reports. A more detailed report has been sent to the individuals involved in each facet of the program.

Committee B's Chairman, Lawrence L. Mack, presented the first draft of the Administrative Services part of the Planning Commission document.

This part of the planning

document outlines the present and projected needs of various Administrative Services. Some of these services are as follows: The Alumni Association, Campus Beautification, Computer Services, Institutional Planning and Institutional Research, The Physical Plant, Public Relations, and Safety and Security.

Approximately ten minutes of discussion was devoted to each of the topics. Each one was discussed and any questions related to the topic were answered.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE

# CAMPUS VOICE

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## Thefts - a serious matter

by NANCY ROWLANDS

Few people are aware of the seriousness of criminal acts at Bloomsburg State College.

Under normal circumstances and before the beginning of formal arrest procedure, at least two of the following individuals must be consulted: Special Advisor to the President, Vice-President for Student Life, Vice-President for Administration or the President of the CGA.

In instances where the immediate safety of property or personnel is in jeopardy, the security officer shall have the right to make the arrest as they see necessary. The shift chief and - or the Director of Safety and Security shall make the

final decision.

The following three citations shall normally be used (none to become part of a permanent record); disorderly conduct, defiant trespassor and criminal mischief.

A person is guilty of disorderly conduct if, with intent to cause public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm or recklessly creating a risk thereof, he engages in fighting or threatening, makes unreasonable noises, uses obscene language or gestures or creates a hazardous or physical offensive condition by any act which serves no legitimate purpose.

An offense of this type is a misdemeanor of the third degree if the intent of the offender is to cause harm or inconvenience. Otherwise, disorderly conduct is a summary offense.

A person is guilty of defiant trespassing if he enters or remains in any place knowing that he is not licensed or privileged to do so. It is a summary offense unless the trespassor refuses to leave the premises. In the latter case, it is a misdemeanor of the third

degree.

A person is guilty of criminal mischief if he: intentionally damages property of another; intentionally tampers with property of another so as to endanger the person or property; or intentionally causes another to suffer monetary loss by deception or threat.

Criminal mischief is a felony of the third degree if the offender intentionally causes monetary loss in excess of \$5,000. It is a misdemeanor of the second degree if the offender intentionally causes a monetary loss in excess of \$1,000, or a misdemeanor of the third degree if he intentionally causes monetary loss in excess of \$500. Otherwise it is a summary offense.

Theft, however, is something else. No matter what the value of the item taken is, for example something as small as a postage stamp or as large as an automobile, it is still classified as theft. The consequence as to the severity of this crime depends on the monetary value of the item.

Theft is broken down into four (continued on page three)

## New degree offered, traffic fines changed

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

A proposal for a BA degree in Mass Communications and changes to the traffic regulations at BSC were discussed at the last session of the Representative Assembly.

Dr. Hopkins, chairperson of the Speech department, explained that they are not sure how the new program will be financed, but they are looking into grants and funding. Some equipment must be purchased, and an additional room is needed. The department is currently searching for an instructor with radio and television background.

Hopkins expressed optimism for the program. He stated that the program has been worked on for a number of years and many students have expressed interest in it.

Several members of the speech department explained that all of the Mass Communication courses have been and are being taught as of a semester or two ago. They can apply for grants for the program with the approval of the Representative Assembly. Several stations have already offered internship programs.

An amendment to the traffic and parking regulations of BSC generated controversy and lengthy discussion.

The amendment, recommended by the Traffic and Parking Commission, stated that traffic fines not paid within five days from the date of issue will result in the forwarding of a citation to the District Magistrate. Citations forwarded to the magistrate will result in an increase in penalties levied by the court.

It was explained to the assembly that the reason for the action is because much of the faculty and staff of BSC are a bit lax in paying their fines.

BSC students have been forced to pay their fines in the past or their registration was held. However, this constituted discrimination because nothing was done to faculty and staff if they did not pay.

Much discussion arose as to whether this action was too harsh. The motion was finally carried, with an addition to the amendment that it states five school days, due to vacations and weekends.



WITH ATTENTIVE EYES AND EARS...the Representative Assembly held its first meeting of 1978 last Thursday. The committee discussed a new degree program and traffic violation changes.

(Photo by Morse)

# Appalachian Trail provides excitement!

by AL SUKOWASKI

How would you like to see nature in all its glory? It could be very easily arranged. Just plan a short trip and do some hiking on the Appalachian Trail.

The Appalachian Trail extends from Mount Katahdin, a massive granite monolith in the central Maine wilderness, over 2,000 miles south to Springer Mountain in northern Georgia. The Trail passes through fourteen states. Its greatest elevation is at Clingman's Dome in the Great Smokie Mountains where the elevation reaches 6,641 feet above sea level. Where the Trail crosses the Hudson River near Bear Mountain, it is only slightly above sea level.

Closed and open shelters are

located along most of the Appalachian Trail. There are over 230 such structures along the Trail, some with bunks and others without. Most of these shelters are at ideal intervals of 7-8 miles so an active hiker can use every other one and a family or group of side-trail explorers can use each one. The shelters are occupied on a first come, first serve basis, so you should carry a light tarp or tent to protect you from the weather.

The Trail is hiked by thousands of people each year. People of all ages, ranging from four years of age to ninety years, hike the Trail. The geography of the Trail is set up in such a way that very little effort is needed to hike it.

From Mount Katahdin, the Trail goes through 279 miles of

utter wilderness in Maine, past lakes and streams over a disconnected series of peaks. The Trail meets its first distinguished mountain group in the White Mountains of central New Hampshire, which it crosses from east to west. Near Rutland, Vermont, the Trail goes south for 100 miles along the Green Mountains.

In western Massachusetts and northwest Connecticut, the route traverses the Berkshire and Taconic Mountain groups, the worn-down remnants of a once higher range. At Bear Mountain Bridge, the Hudson River is crossed. Then the Trail leads close to the New York - New Jersey border, over a seemingly endless series of ridges to the Kittatinny Mountains at High Point Park. Here, for the first time, a narrow ridge crest indicates the route.

Beyond the Delaware River, this range of the Alleghenies become the Blue Mountains. It and the ridges to the north are followed until the first major

change of route is made eight miles beyond the Susquehanna River. The Trail leaves the Alleghenies and crosses the Cumberland Valley by secondary roads to the northern base of the Blue Ridge. This is where the Trail connects with the range that is followed to the southern terminus.

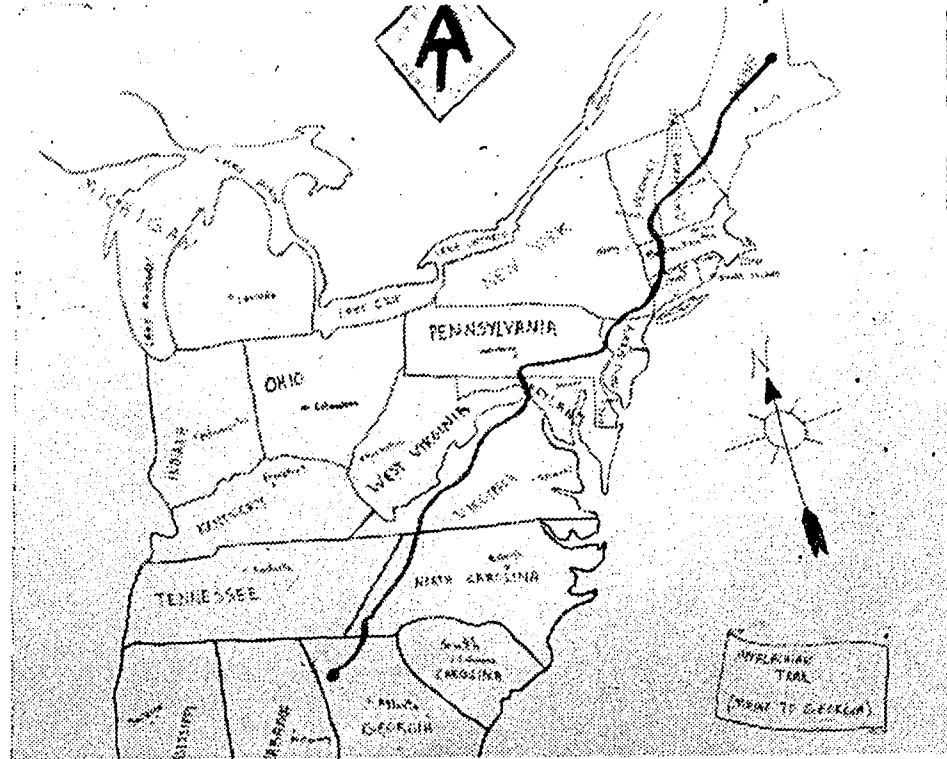
In the South Mountain section of southern Pennsylvania and Maryland, the Blue Ridge continues as a narrow crest line where there are few problems. Three hundred miles south in Virginia, where the Roanoke River breaks through the range, the Blue Ridge forks. These forks, sometimes 100 miles apart, form an immense oval, coming together again at Springer Mountain in northern Georgia. Lofty, transverse ranges enclosing beautiful elevated valleys connect the two forks. The eastern rim keeps the name Blue Ridge and the western rim is divided by rivers. This is where the major route problems arose. The Trail must pass through the Great

Smokies on the western rim. The route originally followed the eastern rim to New River in southern Virginia, then crosses the plateau between the rims to the western fork at Iron Mountain and continued south. In 1954, the Trail was relocated to follow the western rim.

At the southern end of the Great Smokies, a cross-range, the Nantahala Mountains, leads back to the eastern rim, which is followed to Springer Mountain, the southern terminus of the Trail.

The changing zones of animal, bird and plant life through which the Trail passes interest many people. The Trail itself is a guide to the study of nature. Of it, one person who served the Trail well during too short a life wrote: "Remote for detachment, narrow for chosen company, winding for leisure, lonely for contemplation, the Trail leads not merely north and south but upward to the body, mind and soul of man."

Next: The history of The Appalachian Trail.



TAKE A WALK...on the Appalachian Trail if you are interested in nature, or if you just want to get away from it all.

(Photo by Sukowaski)

## Spring accreditation objectives to be set

by LENORE FIRSCHING

In order for an institution to obtain accreditation from the Middle States Association, it must first make a thorough self-evaluation over a period of at least one year in preparation for a visit from an evaluating team. The evaluating team will come to BSC in the spring of 1979. The

Middle States Self-Study Coordinating Committee at BSC has been working on a set of goals for BSC and has recently completed the proposed statement accompanying this article.

"In order for an institution to obtain continued accreditation from the Middle States Association, a primary requirement is that the institution should have a clearly articulated set of goals and that all segments of the academic community should be aware of and realistically pursue these goals," said Dr. JoAnne Growney, who serves as chairperson of the Coordinating Committee. Growney emphasized that the set of goals

and objectives the committee has prepared is a proposed statement, not a final one.

The Coordinating Committee would like to solicit comments and suggestions from all members of the college community regarding these objectives. These should be sent to the Middle States Self-Study Coordinating Committee, c/o Jo Anne Growney, Hartline 121.

"I hope especially that the Campus Voice will be able to elicit student reaction to the goals-statement so that we can determine whether student perceptions of what the College is and should be doing are in line with what the faculty and administrators perceive," Growney concluded.

## Planning your future?

by LINDA BRADY

Why should a nursing student ever want to spend part of her summer learning how to jump from an airplane?

Well, Vicki Schaum thought it was important to her future career as a nurse for the U. S. Army. Vicki is a junior at B.S.C. studying nursing. She's also an active member of the Army R.O.T.C. (Reserved Officers Training Corp). Last summer she completed a five week ROTC advanced training camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. From there she went to Ft. Benning, Ga. for

a three week parachute training program.

In those three weeks of parachute training, cadets progressed from practicing landing falls to jumping from towers of various heights. During the final week, five jumps were made; three during the day, one at night and the last jump was made with combat equipment.

Although Vicki hasn't "jumped" since the summer, she does remain active in ROTC. Does ROTC interfere with the rigorous schedule of the nursing

program? Vicki says, "No, not at all. I wish there was more I could do with ROTC."

Gertrude Flynn, head of the nursing department, was a former navy nurse so she supports Vicki all the way.

Vicki is now company commander and she has one more year to complete at B.S.C. After graduation she will take her state boards and then go to Texas for further training. Following this training course she will be placed somewhere in the world to serve as a nurse of the U.S. Army.

**ATTENTION STAFF MEMBERS**  
There will be a **MANDATORY** meeting  
Thursday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m.  
In the **CAMPUS VOICE** office.  
Any person interested in joining the staff  
is welcome to attend the meeting.

### DEXTER'S How To PICK UP GIRLS

LESSON #2:  
"BE A UNIQUE KIND OF GUY... RAMBLE... BE WITTY AND SAY NEAT THINGS."



NOTE:  
THIS HAS BEEN A VERY STRANGE WEEK... I HAVEN'T BEEN MYSELF... I'M SORRY IF THE WORD 'BOOB' SHOCKED ANYONE - STEVE

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

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

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



# It's showtime!

by ROB SCHLACTER

Four dollars minimum in some areas of the country to see a motion picture. Absurd, right? That's why the KUB Program Board has lined up some first rate motion pictures to be shown on the BSC campus.

If you missed "The Shootist" and "The Deep" don't despair because you can now cut this list out to make sure you don't forget.

February 2 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

February 4 "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

March 2 "Voyage of the Damned" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

March 4 "Voyage of the Damned" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

March 13 "Slapshot" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

March 15 "Slapshot" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

March 29 "Fun with Dick and Jane" - Haas 9:00 p.m.

March 31 "Fun with Dick and Jane" - Haas 11:00 p.m.

April 11 "Marathon Man" - Carver 9:00 p.m.

April 13 "Marathon Man" - Carver 9:00 p.m.

April 24 "Blazing Saddles" - Carver 9:00 p.m.

April 26 "Blazing Saddles" - Carver 9:00 p.m.

May 4 "Rocky" - Haas 9:00

p.m.

May 6 "Rocky" - Carver 9:00 p.m.

If you haven't seen those yet, don't miss them. The Program Board is to be complemented on their fine selection - see you at the movies.

## H.O.P.E.

by ROBERT STILES

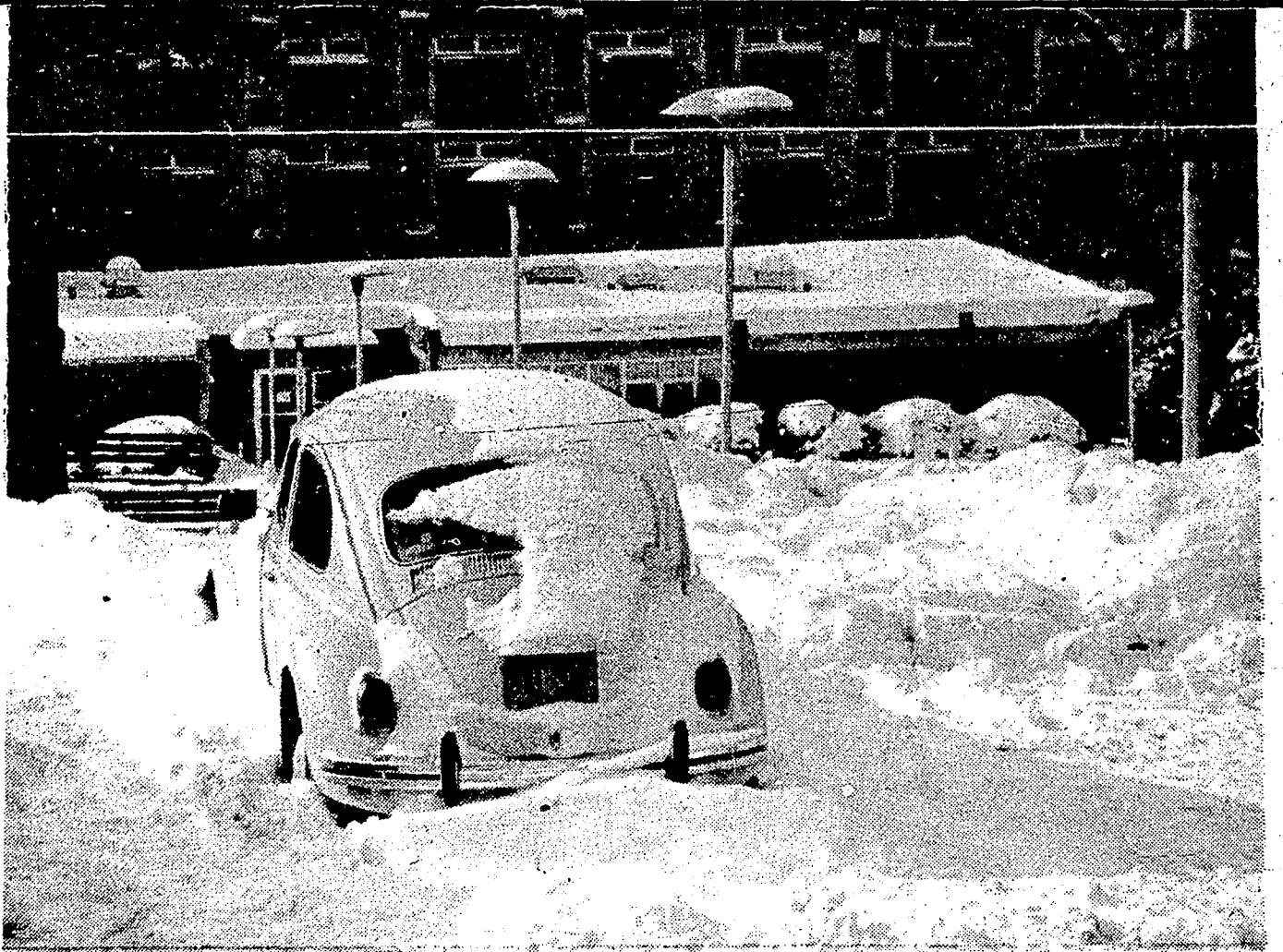
The Student Development Program known as "Project H.O.P.E." (Higher Objectives for People Experiences) is once again sponsoring student-oriented enrichment workshops.

On January 31, Ms. Kay Campese, a counseling psychologist at BSC will present "Stand Up and Speak Out! Assertiveness Training." The workshop is the third of 29 workshops to be held this semester. The workshop will last from 6:30 till 8:00 p.m.

"Stand Up and Speak Out! Assertiveness Training," centers around the idea of helping students develop or further develop personal, affable, assertiveness.

If you came to BSC to increase your awareness of yourself and others, this workshop may serve as an aid.

The workshop is a repeat of the one conducted last fall.



DID ALL THIS SNOW FALL...in only 20 minutes, or did someone over stay his time limit? This VW along with many other vehicles found themselves stranded in what appeared to be minor glaciers.

(Photo by Reese)

## Thefts - a serious matter

(continued from page one) categories. If the value of the item is \$50 or less it is considered a misdemeanor of the third degree. Items valued at

\$50-\$200 are a misdemeanor of the second degree. From \$200-\$2000 it is a misdemeanor of the first degree and anything exceeding \$2000 is considered a felony. This applies to everything except retail theft.

In the case of retail theft, a non-traffic citation will be issued. Theft of any other nature requires the filing of a personal complaint with a magistrate.

If a non-traffic citation is issued, you must appear before a magistrate at which time the proper proceedings will be decided.

A summary offense is classified as the lowest type of criminal offense. It is handled

at lower court level, the magistrate. The second most serious crime is the misdemeanor broken down into three categories based on severity. The most serious crime is the felony also broken down into three categories based on severity.

There will be a general meeting of the psychology association tonight (Wednesday) at 4:30 in Room 23 of Old Science. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

RESCHEDULED SPORTS EVENTS  
Wrestling vs. Shippensburg (January 17) rescheduled to February 11 at 12:00 and 2:00 (home).  
Swimming at Shippensburg (January 18) rescheduled to February 11 at 2:00.

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# Sculpting in a winter wonderland

By MELISSA MONCAVAGE

Although inclement weather put a halt to many inter-collegiate athletic contests, it did provide incentive for a campus-wide snowman building contest last week. All classes for that day were cancelled at noon. The contest was sponsored by the Educational Programming Committee. The committee consists of BSC's Resident Deans and RA's. Schuylkill Hall's Dean Mulligan served as judge and chairperson of the committee. All

students were invited to participate.

The first price-winning "snow couple" was constructed by: Linda Brown, Maureen Campbell, Mel Conrad, Joanne and Susie Degenhart, Liz Gallagher, Andrea Goding, Janet McGovern, Joanne Redington, Sue Savage, Chris Stocker, Diana Wells, and Valerie Wolsrey, all of Columbia Hall. Their snowman and woman were attired in swim suits and sunglasses, and were posed as sun-bathers on a bench in front

of Columbia Hall. The winners were awarded twelve pieces of pizza and twelve Cokes from the Student Union.

Karen Lysholdt, Louise Lisicky, Anne Shay, Roberta Shultz, and Kim Stevens of Schuylkill Hall copped the second prize of twelve slices of pizza. The girls used Dolly Parton as a model for their shapely creation.

Mulligan, chairperson for the committee, recognized the frosty January climate as an opportunity for restless students to enjoy their free afternoon. Mulligan also extended thanks to the Student Union for donating the prizes for the contest.



DID HE COME TO LIFE ONE DAY?...Frosty and friends seem to be enjoying the cancellation of classes. Near blizzard conditions brought out the child in everyone on campus last weekend.

(Photo by Hough)

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**ARE YOU SURE THIS ISN'T CAMELBACK?...Chungwai Lam, an exchange student from China, takes on the slope of Ben Franklin Hill. Next stop, Lake Placid in 1980?**  
(Photo by Hough)

# Think your way back to health

by RICK SITLER

You're in the middle of a big week, tests piling up, reports due, the prof tells you the paper that was to be done for the course should be turned in on Friday: What do you do?

Probably the same as millions of other procrastinators who find their time running out. You work yourself into a frenzy, bringing on mental stress and tensions which are conceived in the mind.

Now there's a new technique being used to help people help themselves, it's called Biofeedback, the practice of allowing one's own mind to relieve stress illnesses.

The use of biofeedback to both treat and prevent illness is a revolutionary frontier in medicine and psychotherapy. In its bringing to light, the new technique has provoked many strong feelings. The view of orthodox medicine has always been one that using the mind to heal the body labors on the edge of superstition and fantasy. However, the widespread success to professionals using mind techniques to relieve

stress illnesses is making establishment medicine think again.

## NEW MIND TRAINING TECHNIQUES

Many researchers prefer more scientific terms such as "cognitive skills" for the new mind-training techniques. Agreement can be found in that, a persons' mind can be his own best medicine in the treatment of such illnesses as headaches, hypertension, insomnia, and countless others.

The "new" art combines the methods of relaxation awareness exercises to new ways of using mental images, and from Transcendental Meditation to Hatha Yoga exercises requiring both physical manipulation and concentration on awareness of bodily activities. Research has shown that activities do indeed give relief to the distressed mind and body, though skeptical experts still attribute this to the ordinary effects of resting and relaxing.

NOTE: Continued Friday - "Control of Physiologic Activities."

## Williams named to ECAC team

For the second week in a row, senior forward Al Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference basketball honor roll for division 11 colleges. In Bloomsburg's 96-89 win over Muhlenberg College, Williams had a total of 30 points for the contest, scoring 18 in the first half plus netting seven of

the last eight points for BSC.

He hit 8 of 10 shots from the foul line and tallied 11 of his 19 shots from the floor. His adeptness was evident by his ability to hit from both deep corners as well as the front court. The senior also collected five rebounds and contributed four assists.

Women's physicals for track will be given in the training room at Nelson Fieldhouse on Thursday, February 2 at 6 p.m.

## Will early campus return help BSC swimmers?

How well an early return to campus plus two postponements of matches will benefit the Bloomsburg State swimming and diving team (2-1) in its first competition since December 14 will be known by now, but the big test will be tomorrow's home meet with PSCAC foe East Stroudsburg State.

Coach Eli McLaughlin brought his charges back to the

mid-year vacation was up to college over a week before their prepare for Shippensburg. However, that meet plus the January 21 meet with King's College were called off because of the snowstorm.

"When you're out of competition for over a month you have to do something special to regain the condition and sharpness you previously had. Since their arrival back on campus January 6 our team members have been housed right in Nelson Fieldhouse and we've been having several daily practice sessions."

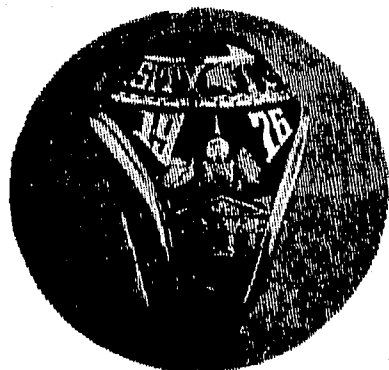
McLaughlin, now in his 17th season at BSC, has been doing an outstanding job with the swimming program. He has upgraded the schedule tremendously over the years, adding such Division 1 schools as Temple, Penn State, West Virginia and Bucknell.

McLaughlin, aiming for his

12th winning season, has produced eight All-Americans over the years. One of them, Stu Marvin - a triple All-American sprinter - will be in action against Shippensburg along with four others back from last year, Doug Thran, Keith Torok, Steve Price and Wayne Richards. Torok is a specialist in the 200 yard freestyle and Price in the backstroke while Richards and Thran excell in the 400 free relay.

Pete Dardaris has been doing well in both the distance freestyle and backstroke. Some promising freshmen performers include Reik Foust, backstroke, John Krick and Tom Reilly, breaststroke. McLaughlin points out it's always great to have respectable divers which he feels he has in returnees Scott Wiegand, Eric Slingerland, and Mark Ogden, along with freshman Tim Cole.

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## Record Review

Main St., Bloomsburg