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Bakke case to be debated

The controversial issue of preferential admissions based on a race in higher education will be the subject of a public debate in Kehr Union on April 5, Wednesday evening at 8:00. It is sponsored by the History Department, Kehr Union Program Board, and the Human Relations Planning Commission. The debate was initiated by George A. Turner, Associate Professor of History, as an integral part of a course, Contemporary Issues in United States History, in which the issue, "Inequality and Public Policy: Affirmation Action or Reversed Discrimination," is being studied.

The resolution for the debate at the College is: "Resolved: That preferential admission based on race at the University of California Medical School at Davis be declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court." Participating in the debate will be Dr. Melville Hopkins as moderator, Mr. Richard Weisz, Assistant Director of the Law Department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith who will speak for the affirmative, and Professor Daniel Bernstein of the Howard University Law School who will speak for the negative.

The basis of the debate is the Bakke Case pending before the United States Supreme Court. Allan Bakke, a white male, was denied admission to the University of California Medical School at Davis. He maintained that the University's decision violated the "equal protection clause" of the fourteenth amendment and that it prac-

ticed a policy of "reversed discrimination" by admitting minority students under its preferential admissions program who had lower grade averages and scores on the medical College Admissions Test than he. Bakke's suit charges that he was better qualified for medical school than some of the other students who were admitted under a quota system and if he had been a minority student, he would have been admitted.

The University argued that its sixteen places reserved in the entering class of one hundred was only a "goal" and not a "quota". Further, the preferential admissions program that takes race into account is a necessary response to overcome the adverse effects of past societal racism and discrimination that victimized minorities. According to the University, the fourteenth amendment was not violated since its historical intent was to "...protect disadvantaged minorities from majoritarian government action that stigmatizes, separates, injures or discriminates against them on the basis of race..."

The California Supreme Court after hearing the case handed down a decision in favor of Bakke. The preferential admissions program was unconstitutional: "According to the statistical data supplied by the medical school...not a single white person has been admitted under the so-called disadvantaged program. (Such a program) discriminates in favor of minority racial groups and against the white race in

violation of the Constitution."

The decision was appealed by the University of California to the United States Supreme Court and argued in October. It is expected that the court will make a ruling by June. The "...decision may have more impact on equality - for minorities, for women and of course for white males - than any judgement since BROWN (continued on page three)

WBSC to be off the air

By ROBERT CONRAD
NON STAFF WRITER

As you may be aware by now, WBSC radio has been totally off the air since we've come back from Spring break. But we're happy to report that we will return this Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. with a better, cleaner and more dynamic sound than ever. We, at WBSC have never been totally satisfied with the reception present in the dormitories, so we decided to do something about it. For the past week all seven transmitters have been under going a major repair on the advice of Mr. Dan Braverman of Radio Systems Design Inc. of Philadelphia. Mr. Braverman, as president and expert in carrier current reception, has promised us a substantial improvement in the quality of music reception.

Briefly, a carrier current radio transmits through the

Financial aid forms new strategies

by DEBBIE HEIM

Beginning the first day after finals this semester, the Financial Aid Office will start a new strategy. What this new strategy basically involves, is the replacement of the three applications for aid, with one, easy form called the PHEAA Composite Application.

The reason for switching over to the new form is to simplify the whole procedure of financial aid. According to Tom Lyons, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, "The new procedure will make the whole ballgame easier for everyone."

One plus for the new form is there is no charge for the application. Lyons stated that he hopes students will check out financial aid before borrowing money. After all, the money is free and easy to acquire.

But even though the money is free, many parents and even students have developed bad attitudes toward these programs.

Congress and Carter have called for massive increases in financial aid to help the middle class student stay in school.

So with more money, in the future of financial aid, it only requires a little bit of time.

Another new procedure that is being proposed is to expand the student working hours from fifteen to twenty hours a week.

Something that is in effect now is the student wage increases. Students working part - time now receive \$2.25 an hour. Students who will be working full-time in off - campus or on - campus programs will make \$2.65 an hour.

Lyons emphasized that he would like to see each and every student at Bloomsburg apply for financial aid. But he also said that if you are interested you must hurry since application deadline is April 1.

Lyons concluded by saying, "If only students would feel that this is the place to get help - we'd have a lot more PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Association) and BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) recipients here at BSC (Bloomsburg State College)." Get it?

dormitory's electrical system and must be coupled into the lines at precisely the right place. These adjustments are critical and take a special skill to perform, since each building has a separate unit. The cost is unfortunately, a bit steep - no less than 1200 dollars. This is most of our remaining budget for this year, and many projects must be shelved, but better reception is worth it. The cost also includes a new transmitter with solid state electronics to be located in Luzerne Hall. According to Braverman, this hall is the most difficult to hook up because of its unique layout and electronics.

A free album giveaway will coincide with our return to the airwaves Thursday and more than 20 records will be distributed by our disc jockeys stationed in the dorms. Listen between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m. for

details and help us celebrate our new sound.

We're also designing an exclusive WBSC T-shirt and planning live remote broadcasts outside the Union for those lazy, sunny, Spring afternoons. (continued on page four)

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Editor of the Campus Voice for the 1978-79 academic year.

All resumes should contain your previous experience in the field, what your goals are, and why you wish to be editor of the Voice.

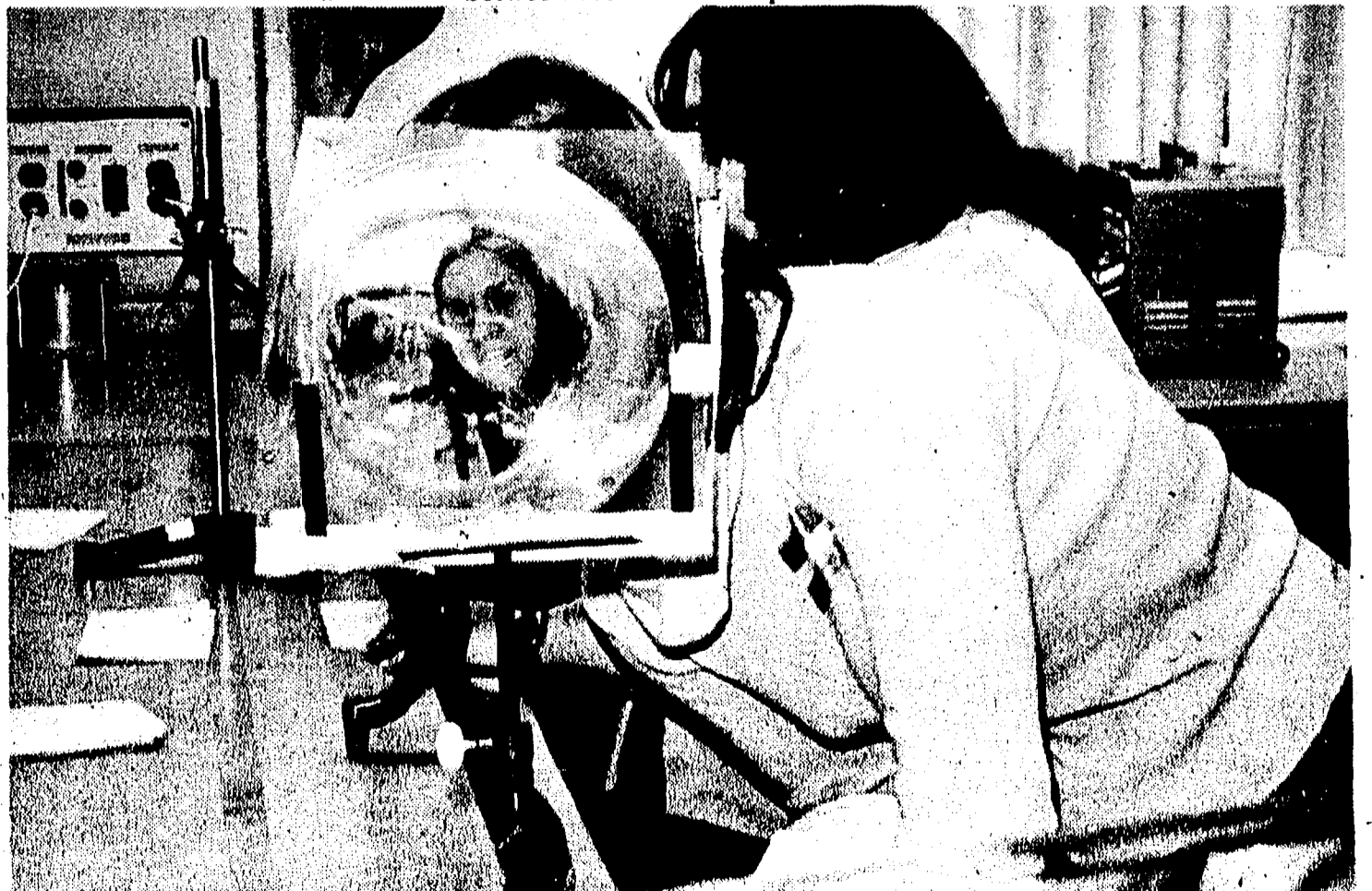
Applications should be submitted to the present Executive Editor of the Voice by April 14, 1978.

Authorized degree to develop skills

A master of Science Degree with a curriculum in early Childhood Education at BSC has been authorized by the Pennsylvania Department of Education. It will provide advanced teaching and research skills for those interested in working with young children in nursery schools, day care centers, pre-schools, and public schools.

Staff members of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education and Dr. Charles H. Carlson, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, have researched the advanced educational requirements needed by teachers to instruct young children several years before initiating the degree program. It will be staffed by members of the Department of Elementary Education.

"The new master's degree program is a response to a growing need to prepare teachers to work more effectively with young children. This need to develop competent teachers of young children is evident nationally as well as in the commonwealth," stated Department Chairman Dr. William S. O'Bruba.



LOOK INTO MY CRYSTAL BALL...Illusion mingled with fact as many students participated in last Saturday's Physical Science Day. Experiments abounded as participants found answers to seemingly illogical events.

(Photo by Sukowaski)



LET'S ALL SING ALONG...The newly-organized New Folk Song Society is for folk song lovers to share their experiences of bluegrass and traditional folk music. See related article for more interesting facts about this new society.

Folk fans band together

BY LAURA POLLOCK

"Basically loose" and a "friendly atmosphere" are the words Ron Scott chose to describe the newly-organized New Folk Song Society. Scott is the organizer of the society, originally known as The Fidler's Green.

The organization is primarily in the "workshop stage." Scott cited that the group meets and each member learns from the others. Folk song lovers go to the meetings with guitars, mandolins, washboards, banjos and kazoos. The members form groups, teach each other songs,

and share their experiences of bluegrass and traditional folk music. The group is interested in learning music, in sharing their accomplishments, and in singing.

Scott continued by saying that the group wanted to get a basic band together and that some of the members have been coffeehouse performers.

Amy Fenton, a member of the

group, said that she was learning about folk music and its traditions. She also said that it was just plain fun.

The New Folk Song Society meets every Wednesday night

at 7:30 in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. They are assisted by Dr. Master of the BSC Music Department. Participants as well as spectators are invited to attend.

Travel around the world from BSC

by SUE POTTER

Spring has finally hit campus and with it has arrived BSC Foreign Language Week. Bronze backed basketball stars and bathing beauties are a common sight on the snow-free grounds of BSC, a not so common occurrence at BSC and other state colleges, is the observance of Foreign Language Week, which was declared by President McCormick to be April 3-8, 1978.

The Department of Foreign Languages has planned a rather unique sequence of events to mark this event. On Monday Mr. Alfred Black, Consul for the Republic of Cameroon in Washington, D.C. spoke to a receptive audience in Carver Hall on "Cameroon, Land of

Many Languages.

BSC's Saga Food Service provided a special treat for the college community in honor of Foreign Language Week. On Tuesday a Foreign Food Fare was held at the Scranton Commons during the regular dinner time. The specialty included foods of many countries.

Today Dr. Daniel C. Pantaleo, Professor of Chemistry here at BSC, will speak on "Language in Science Education in the Philippines". Pantaleo is a recent Fulbright scholar. The lecture is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium.

Thursday and Friday offer another interesting aspect of Foreign Language. A Foreign

Views of nature

'Wilderness' experiences'

by AL SUKOWASKI

"The adventurer gambles with life to heighten sensation, to make it glow for a moment."

—Jack London

Leaning back off a granite cliff on a mountain top you are hung between heaven and earth. You move your feet over the cliff edge and you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff. You push off the cliff face and glide down the ropes earthward.

This is only one of many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute during their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack Mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction — which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges

in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institute.

The Adirondack course includes writings, by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of twelve students and two instructors.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, 12866.

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Film Festival will run from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday and from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Friday. French, German, Spanish, Russian, Italian and Polish films will be shown in Multi-purpose room B of the Kehr Union. The following foreign films with English subtitles will be shown:

- Donkey Skin (French)
- The Three Penny Opera (German)
- Death of a Cyclist (Spanish)
- Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors (Russian)
- I Fidanzati (The Fiances, Italian)
- Ashes and Diamonds (Polish)
- The Department of Foreign

Languages will sponsor its Ninth Annual International Day Saturday featuring thirty high schools and sporting nearly 500 students. The high schoolers will compete in various language contests and games in French, German and Spanish. The entire college community is invited to attend these special occurrences. Admission is free.

Why not take a step inside, get a rest from the beautiful spring weather by sitting through a lecture or adding to your global knowledge by watching a few foreign flicks? The doors to your education are open — it's up to you to take the first step.



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

Career planning skills offered

by LAURA POLLOCK
Do you want to turn a hobby into a career? Go for a mock interview? Or talk to professionals in your field of **Spring concert**

From pop to poets

by ROBERTA CLEMENS
NON STAFF WRITER
Songs to be spotlighted at the BSC Womens Choral Ensemble annual spring concert include Broadway Melodies to the works of e. e. Cummings. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts.

The Choral group, under the direction of Dr. Richard Stanislaw, is composed of eighty-one BSC females. The program has been divided into five sections. Some selections from the first, a group of American Pop music, are "I Am Woman", by "Helen Reddy", and "Forever Young", by "Bob Dylan".

Folk songs make up the second section. Two of these are "Amazing Grace", arranged by "John Coats", and "Hush-a-bye", arranged by "Michael Richardson".

The American poet, "e. e. Cummings" is featured in section number three. Two of his works being sung are "Maybe God", and "A Politician". The group of songs are arranged by "Vincent Persichetti".

The fourth section is a mixture of pre-20 and 20 century tunes. Three madrigal pieces, and a German love song will be featured.

For the finale the fifth section consists of a medley of songs from the Broadway show, "Man

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VS Board of Education began dismantling school segregation in 1954." The court's decision could have major implications for the government affirmative action programs that require private and public employers to hire and promote minorities and women as a way of overcoming the effects of discrimination against these groups that have occurred in the past.

The debate is free and open to students, faculty and members of the community.

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study? Participate in the Career Fair on April 4-5 and on April 10 sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center.

or La Mancha", written by "Mitch Leigh". Students Robin DePrefontaine and Sue Riley will perform as soloists.

The Ensemble is being accompanied by Gina Spotts, Joy Chestnutt, and Melanie Conrad. Percussion is being handled by Steve Essinger.

"On Death and Dying", special workshops presented by Reverend James Rimmer, Director of TRANSITIONS, in conjunction with the Bloomsburg State College student development program, will be held on Thursday, April 6 at noon and 6:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union multipurpose room.

He is both founder and director of TRANSITIONS, an institution in Alquippa, PA which stresses pastoral help for people struggling with loss. Rev. Rimmer has been intimately associated with many dying patients grieving families. Through his associations with these people he has learned the importance of sharing experiences and has developed a sensitivity and awareness to be responsible to the needs of those with these problems.

JoAnne Day, Assistant Director and Program Coordinator, said the Career office "wanted to impress upon students to take an active part in their career development." She pointed out that the best way to find out about careers is to talk to people in these careers. She continued, "You do have power over your career and your future."

April 4 featured the Cosmic Careers. Here was your chance to explore some unusual and unconventional types of occupations. Most of these people turned a strong interest or hobby into a career, Stephen Baird, a Boston Street Singer, combined engaging and humorous stories with joyous music played on dulcimer, autoharp, and 6 and 12 string guitars. He sang and spoke about the advantages of his alternative life style.

Also featured were Debbie and Tom Prather of Brookside Playhouse. They started their own summer playhouse near Selinsgrove which has evolved into the dinner theatre concept. The Prathers discussed their own business as well as entry into professional theatre.

Don Hock, an auctioneer, presented a "real live auction." Two tickets to Hotel Magee were auctioned off as well as other things. Proceeds will go to pay for expenses of the Career Fair. Don does most of his work

on weekends, this diversion has become an increased segment of his entire lifestyle.

Tomorrow, there will be mock interviews for freshman, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. This is for interviewing experience. Professors and Administrators will be acting as employers, interviewing you for fictitious positions, and giving you feedback on how you did. Stop up at the Placement Center to sign up.

Also at the Scranton Commons, consultants will be available to answer questions about their careers. This will be on a one-to-one basis. Consultants who will be present are: Harry King, Personnel Administrator, Allied Chemical; Dorothy Sinshemer, Administrator, Montour Community Counseling Service; James Wright, Commercial Loans, Delaware Trust Company; Willie Livingston, Attorney-at-Law, Norristown,

Pa.; Timmina Ross, Student Personnel Services, Scranton City Schools, etc.

On Monday, April 10, will be your chance to rub elbows with people of power; those people who have hiring ability or can accept or reject you from Graduate School. Here's a partial list of Job Masters who will be attending: Bloomsburg Morning Press, Central School District, WVIA-TV, Bloomsburg School District, Geisinger Medical Center, First Eastern Bank, Weis Markets, and many more.

At 6:30 that evening in the Union, will be a Resume Workshop. You'll find out how to put your best self on paper and in communication with potential employers.

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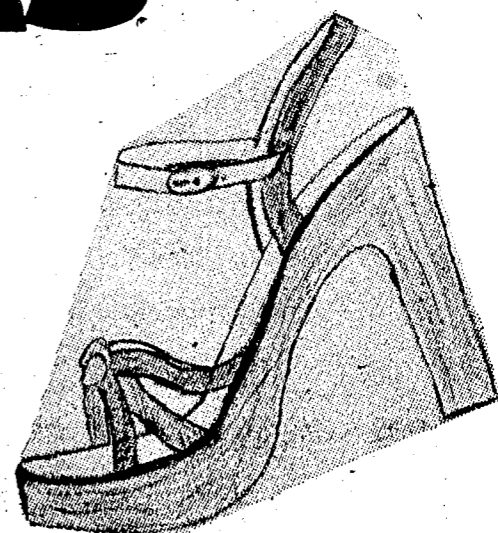
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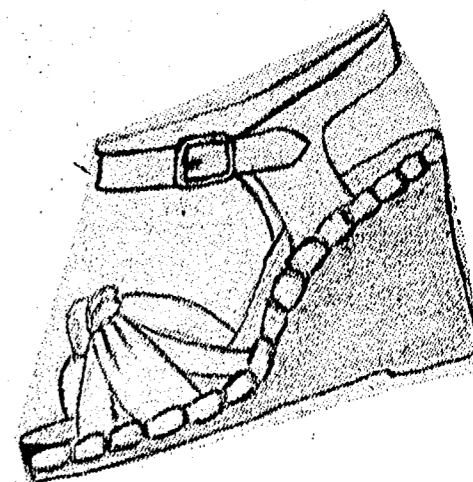
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Three take first at Towsand Inv.

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

Three members of the Bloomsburg State track team came home with first place honors in the first annual Towsand Invitational Relays, held Saturday afternoon at Towsands new track facility.

Steve Eachus, who qualified for the nationals in indoor track, may have done the same for outdoors as he won the 5000 meter run in a time of 14:42. Eachus finished far ahead of the field as he did a fine job in the race.

Dan McCallum has been doing a great job so far this year, and Saturday was his best day of 1978. McCallum threw the shot put 50'4½" to take first place in that event. The discus was added bonus for McCallum, as he placed fifth with a heave of 127'3".

This meet was the first time this year both the men and women's teams competed together, and Ann Lambert made a trip worthwhile as she won the 1500 meter run with a time of 5:14.1. BSC coach Carl Hinkle praises Lambert on her effort, saying that she is a "fine distance runner".

The Huskies had no second place finishers, but there were many who came through with thirds and fourths. Mark Wark took third in the pole vault with a mark of 13'6". Dawn Hutchinson tossed the discus 73'6", and Sharon Petrusnek ran the 200 meter event in 26.8. Both women came in third in their events.

As for fourth place finishers, the Huskies had quite a few. Stan Kita, javelin; Petrusnek, 100 meter run; the shuttle hurdle relay team (Rich Drzewiecki, Fred Koettericz, Jim Nadg, and Ed Hauk); Dave Howells, Steeplechase; the women's 400 meter relay team (Petrusnek, Chris Mallozzi, Allison Watts, and Melody Lowry); and the women's 880 relay team (Terri Post, Marge Gehringer, Cindy Williams, and Lowry) all placed fourth.

Coach Hinkle was very happy with his team's performance in their first outdoor meet of 1978. "These relays give us good competition and gets out relay teams together. Saturday saw our personnel work on their individual status. This week will be a regular work week for our men's team, but the women will have a meet against Millersville on Wednesday. The men will go against Lehigh on Saturday, and next week we will have two meets next week. As for our overall performance this year, I am very pleased and I look forward to better things to come."

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Our highly successful Niteclub sound system will be moved outside and you won't have to crank your stereo out the window to hear music. So tune us in at 640 AM for our new debut this Thursday at 6:00 p.m. and welcome Spring inside ... and out with good music!



LACROSSE IS ON THE WAY...Members of the Bloomsburg State lacrosse team goes through pre-season drills. Their season begins today.

(Photo by Reese)

Wrestlers finish as east's No. 10 team

For the first time in several years, the Husky wrestlers of Bloomsburg State College have finished in the top ten in the final 1977-78 Eastern Mat Poll.

Bloomsburg tied with Buffalo for tenth place with 13 points. The other nine places and their respective order with points are: 1. Penn State, 101; 2. Syracuse, 94; 3. and 4. Princeton and Lehigh, 78; 5. Pitt, 75; 6. Clarion State, 41; 7. Rhode Island, 40; 8. East Stroudsburg, 26; 9. Wilkes, 24.

Each season the poll is issued five times. This year in the first poll (December 20) Bloomsburg was second, the second poll (January 18) seventh, third poll

(January 31), ninth, and the fourth poll (February 14), tenth. The final poll was taken February 28.

Bloomsburg last appeared on the final poll when it was seventh in both 1974 and 1975. The only other time Bloomsburg was listed was in 1969 when the Huskies were also seventh.

In the ten years that the poll

has been published, Penn State has won it six times, Navy twice, Lehigh once, and Clarion State once (1974).

There have been a total of 55 polls taken during the ten-year period and only Penn State and Lehigh have been ranked in every poll while Clarion State has been ranked in 47 straight polls.

Husky netmen zip Shippensburg

by CINDY PECK

With all BSC netters triumphing in their matches, the men's tennis team easily shut out Shippensburg, 9-0, on April 1.

BSC's top singles player, Jim Hollister, lived up to his position by defeating SSC's Mark Kramer, 6-2, 6-4. Hollister's record for the spring season was 2-5 at press time, while his overall record was 12-7. Rob Vance, in the number two

position, raised his spring record to 5-2, and his overall record to 14-5. Vance defeated his opponent rather easily, 6-1, 6-1. By conquering his opponent 6-3, 6-0, Nate Levine's spring tally was improved to a 5-2 count; his record for the year to 11-3. Mark Raynes, in fourth position, allowing his opponent only a single game in the match, recorded his first win this spring; his overall count was 6-1 at press time. Gary Golbitz, in his first match for BSC, triumphed with a 6-2, 6-4 score.

In doubles, Vance-Levine, Hollister-Rick Willders, and Raynes-Golbitz all succeeded in adding to the BSC team's victory. The team of Vance-Levine, evened its overall record at 4-4, while their spring record is 3-4. Hollister-Willders possess an overall count of 6-3, while they are 4-2 for the spring season. Raynes-Golbitz chalked up their first victory as a tennis duo.

REPUBLICAN SPRING DANCE

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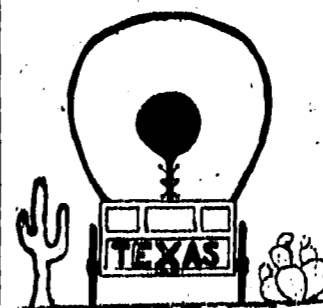
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