

State Court ruling strengthens rights

The state Superior Court issued a broad ruling Monday that will strengthen tenant's rights to withhold rents and force landlords to keep their properties in good repair.

According to a recent article in The Morning Press, the court with a 4-1 decision ruled that all residential leases contain an implied warranty. If the landlord lets the property fall into disrepair, the tenant can assume that the lease is broken and withhold rent.

"The implied warranty is designed to insure that a landlord will provide facilities and services vital to the life, health and safety of the tenant....," President Judge Robert Jacobs wrote for the majority.

The court said it was discarding the caveat emptor doctrine. Under it, tenants had to take properties as is and could not force landlords to provide maintenance.

The court ruled in the case of a Franklin County woman, Eloise Holmes, who withheld \$576 rent after her landlord failed to repair a leaky roof, leaky pipes, a faulty furnace and hazardous floors and steps.

The landlord had obtained judgments for the back rent and for Ms. Holmes' eviction. The Superior Court reversed both judgments.

Since 1966, Pennsylvania has had a rent withholding law that applies to houses and apartments that are certified unfit for habitation.

In 1972, the state Supreme Court held that implied warranties covered houses sold by builder-vendors.

And courts in Philadelphia and Columbia County have previously ruled that implied warranties covered all residential leases.

"...our decision today is not a dramatic and unexpected making of new law," the court said. "Rather (it's) another step in our progression toward providing tenant's with the protection they need in finding habitable housing."

In his dissenting opinion, Judge Gwilym Price said the state has never imposed an ongoing duty on landlords to keep properties in good repair, unless it's spelled out in the lease.

Such a drastic change in state law should be left to the legislature, he said.

Before withholding rent, a tenant must give the landlord notice of the defects and give him time to make the repairs, the court said. Also, the defects must be serious and make the dwelling unsafe, unsanitary or unfit for habitation.

"...while the tenant is entitled to safe and healthy premises, he or she is not entitled to a perfect or aesthetically pleasing dwelling place," the court said.

The renter also has a right to seek reimbursement for any repairs he performs to make the house or apartment livable, the court said.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Drafted goals to be evaluated

by JULIE STAMETS

"Providing quality educational programs in the arts and sciences and in career or professional preparation." This statement is part of a revised Statement of Goals drafted and circulated by the Middle States Coordinating Committee to evaluate Bloomsburg State College as an institution of higher learning. The following are the remainder of those goals.

Bloomsburg State College is an academic community dedicated to focusing on the maturing aspects of education as well as giving attention to the exploration and development of societal and personal values and attitudes. By preparing students to become productive, they can, therefore, exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

BSC is dedicated to maintaining a campus community where free inquiry and expression prevail. Diversity and the uniqueness of the individual is also appreciated.

High caliber co-curricular programs and services are offered to promote the personal as well as intellectual development of the students, to enrich their lives with opportunities for social, cultural, and recreational involvement.

BSC is also dedicated to serving society by developing an awareness of the role and responsibility of an institution of this kind. The changing needs of society are met by planning strategies to successfully meet these needs. BSC acts as a

resource to the Commonwealth and to its local service area by preparing qualified people for employment, giving life-long learning opportunities, by serving as a cultural activity center, and by extending the use of its facilities to the public.

The previous goals are on a broad basis. BSC has broken them down into more specific goals to be used to measure its development.

BSC seeks to affect the lives of its students in many ways. Such provisions affecting students are knowledge and skills necessary for personal and professional competence, development for self-directed learning, and stimulation of intellectual curiosity. BSC also seeks to provide its students with competence to effectively communicate, and familiarity with areas not directly related to their own interests and careers. BSC hopes that students will also acquire knowledge leading to understanding of society and self and the ability to adapt effectively in a changing world.

The qualities of leadership, service, respect for others, appreciation of individual difference, and personal integrity is important also. Opportunities sought by BSC to develop these qualities will prepare students for lives as responsible and productive adults.

As an institution, BSC seeks to fulfill its responsibilities to the students by strengthening the quality of instruction and

research, and by attracting and retaining a qualified faculty and administrative staff committed to serving the goals of the college.

BSC seeks to successfully deal with students of varied backgrounds and levels of ability. Placement services will be extended to help graduates enter graduate and professional schools or to gain suitable employment.

The academic advisement programs, and general and career counseling, will continue to offer guidance to accommodate society's constant changing.

An atmosphere will be maintained at BSC where informal activity will extend the enjoyment and extent of the learning process.

BSC seeks to continue to develop physical facilities and operational support services to meet the needs of the college as well as developing an institutional governance structure to recognize collective bargaining agreements and facilitate the achievement of institutional goals through the collaboration of all members of the college community.

A strong, close-working relationship with the Board of Trustees is a goal that BSC hopes to continue. Planning efforts to prepare for the future also hope to be expanded.

BSC hopes to maintain a line of communication between the college and public to gain support of programs, concerns, services, and the achievements (continued on page four)

VA allowances for foreign education

Educational assistance allowances for eligible veterans pursuing education at institutions outside the United States is exactly the same as for veterans pursuing education at institutions in the U.S., the Veterans Administration says.

However, an eligible veteran may not pursue a program of education at an educational institution located outside the United States unless such program is "pursued at an approved educational institution of higher learning."

That is the criterion set down in Chapter 34, Title 38 of the U.S. Code. Title 38 also gives the Administrator of Veterans Affairs the discretionary power to deny or discontinue educational assistance under

Chapter 34, if the Administrator finds that enrollment in a foreign institution is not in the best interest of the student or the U.S. government.

In order to avoid unnecessary delays in receiving educational assistance, a veteran desiring to attend a foreign institution should first determine if the specific course in which he is interested has been approved by the VA.

Applications are available through VA offices and U.S. embassies. The application forms may also be obtained from active duty military stations in the U.S. and overseas.

The completed applications must be either submitted to a VA office or the U.S. Embassy.

JAMBOREE '78

The BSC Annual Arts, Crafts and Music festival is in full swing today. The schedule of events is as follows. All events will be held outside the Kehr Union or, in case of rain, in the Multipurpose Room. Local Arts & Crafts people will be displaying, demonstrating and selling their crafts during the Jamboree.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

- 12:30 P.M. — Skydiving by the Ripcords
- 1-1:55 P.M. — Michael Cooney - "What is Folk Music?"
- 2-2:55 P.M. — The Henries
- 3-3:55 P.M. — Green Grass Cloggers
- 8-10:30 P.M. — The Henries - Square Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

- 11-11:55 P.M. — Sidewalk Art with Mime
- 12-12:55 P.M. — Pie-Eating Contest
- 1-1:55 P.M. — Michael Cooney: Children's Concert
- 2-2:55 P.M. — Carolyn Odell
- 3-3:55 P.M. — Lew London
- 6-6:55 P.M. — Appalshop Films
- 7-7:55 P.M. — Priscilla Herdman
- 8-8:55 P.M. — George Gritzbach
- 9-9:55 P.M. — Robin & Linda Williams
- 10-10:55 P.M. — Finale

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

- 1-1 P.M. — The Aces - Frisbee Demonstrations with Clinic (Rain - Centennial)
- 3:30 P.M. — Images - Carver Hall
- 8-10 P.M. — Richie Cole Jazz Ensemble (Kehr Union Multipurpose)



IT'S TIME TO SING OUT!...Robin and Linda Williams are just two of the many fine performers who are appearing at the Jamboree today, tomorrow and Sunday. Be sure to see the schedule for the times and places of this folk life experience.

CGA Proposed Budget

The following is the proposed Community Activities Budget for 1978-79 as proposed by the Community Government Association (CGA) Budget Committee chaired by Treasurer Jerry Esienhart. Countless meetings were held in an attempt to equitably fund all of the athletic teams, clubs, organizations and other accounts. The budget has not yet been finalized and will not be until after the May 1st meeting at which time interested parties will be able to raise questions. This is the first time in several that the budget has been published in hopes that those interested will raise questions to CGA. Your participation is invited in finalizing this budget.

EXPENSES	
I. ATHLETICS	
Women's Track	4,160.55
Softball	3,184.00
Lacrosse	3,842.10
Athletic Field Rental	750.00
Athletic Insurance	22,000.00
Athletic Office Administration	8,910.67
Baseball	6,844.24
Basketball - Men's	10,523.80
Basketball - Women's	6,913.40
Cross Country	2,278.12
Field Hockey	5,383.85
Football	21,653.03
Golf	1,821.40
Swimming - Men's	6,588.96
Swimming - Women's	5,995.72
Tennis - Men's	2,917.90
Tennis - Women's	1,763.20
Track	7,384.85
Wrestling	11,836.00
Soccer	7,028.75
Physical Therapy	8,181.25
Gymnastics	2,813.21
TOTAL ATHLETICS	152,775.00
II. RECREATION	
Intramurals - Men's	3,732.00
Intramurals - Women's	2,242.00
Recreation	356.00
TOTAL RECREATION	6,330.00
III. ARTISTS AND LECTURE SERIES	
Community Arts Council	19,400.00
Bloomsburg Civic Music Assoc.	0.00
TOTAL ARTIST AND LECTURE SERIES	19,400.00
IV. COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICE	
Alumni, High School, College and Community Service	5,750.00
Commencement	860.00
The Pilot	3,600.00
All College Calendar	2,100.00
Homecoming	3,700.00
Parent's Weekend	1,700.00
Campus Voice	13,720.00
Obiter	22,800.00
Olympian	500.00
Photography	2,100.00
C.G.A. Station Wagon & Vans	12,240.00
B.S.C.C.	60,400.00
Bloomsburg Ambulance Assoc.	675.00
C.G.A. Scholarships	600.00
Social Security Taxes	2,600.00
Secretarial/Bookkeeping	35,380.00
Awards Day Convocation	2,200.00
TOTAL COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES	170,925.00
V. MUSIC	
Maroon and Gold Band	6,400.00
Concert Choir	4,970.00
Husky Singers	875.00
Studio Band	200.00
Women's Choral Ensemble	2,275.00
Madrigal Singers	1,280.00
College Community Orchestra	1,550.00
Band Day	1,600.00
TOTAL MUSIC	19,150.00
VI. PUBLICITY	
Radio & Television	1,250.00
Pictures & Films	1,000.00
Press & Publications	4,000.00
Christmas Cards	250.00
TOTAL PUBLICITY	6,500.00
VII. ORGANIZATIONS	
College Council	2,900.00
Bloomsburg Players	8,425.00
Class Allocations	2,400.00
BSC Forensics	6,225.00
Chess Club	1,500.00
BSC Cheerleaders	636.00
Third World Cultural Society	4,550.00
TOTAL ORGANIZATIONS	26,636.00
VIII. DORM FUND	
Association of Resident Students	8,500.00
ARS - Dorm Equipment	600.00
Columbia	782.00
Elwell	1,372.00
Luzerne	596.00
Montour	494.00
Schuykill	496.00
Northumberland	396.00
Lycoming	496.00
Commuters	2,480.00
TOTAL DORM FUND	16,212.00
IX. WORKS OF ART	
Works of Art	0.00
TOTAL WORKS OF ART	0.00
X. NEW ACCOUNTS & OTHER ORGANIZATIONS	
Council for Exceptional Children	700.00
Psychology Association	500.00
WBSC Radio Station	5,570.00
A.S.P.A.	235.00
Sailing Club	250.00
Humanities Club	0.00
Youth CARC	850.00
International Relations Club	340.00
Student Help	835.00
C.G.A. Personnel	11,400.00
American Chemical Society	200.00
ACS - Supplemental	400.00
Sociology Club	450.00
Karate Club	180.00
ACEI	570.00
Student Speech & Hearing Assoc.	275.00
C.A.S.	3,700.00
Off Campus Student Association	0.00
Intercollegiate Bowling Club	1,310.00
Horticultural Club	0.00
Earth Science Club	300.00
Student Art Association	1,000.00
Students Nurses Association	0.00
High School Choral Festival	200.00
Psi Chi	0.00
Phi Kappa Phi - Honor Society	0.00
Table Tennis Club	400.00
Bloomburg Circle K	200.00
Phi Beta Lambda	50.00
Appalachian Marketing Club	400.00
TOTAL NEW ACCOUNTS & OTHER ORGANIZATIONS	30,315.00
Reserve for Refunds & New Projects	1,007.00
TOTAL EXPENSES BEFORE RESERVE SUPPLEMENT	449,340.00
Reserve Supplement	0.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	449,340.00



Today's eyes Doo-bee or not to be by Ed Hauck

It was found out today, through unreliable sources, of course, that the students and faculty of Huskyville U. have been hoodwinked. Recently, it was reported that the school mascot, the Siberian Husky, expired as a result of a car accident, but unbeknownst to the masses was that the president of my soon-to-be alma mater, Jimmy Mac, was also involved in the mishap.

After being rushed to Huskytown General Receiving, both victims were immediately admitted to the operating room and surgery begun. Both were on the Blue Shield plan. The scene was intense as the surgeon, who doubles as a carpenter on the side, worked on both patients. A half-an-hour into the operation our beloved puppy passed away into Huskyheaven, but Jimmy Mac was fighting bravely in two fights. One fight was to keep alive and the other was to keep away from the surgeon.

Hours passed and another team of surgeons, Drs. Hansel and Gretal rented from Berwick, were employed into the awaiting mess. Extra kidneys and hearts had been secretly donated to fill the gaps in the president's bod, but blood types

kept the surgeons from making any transplants successful.

At one point in the operation a breakthrough was thought to have been made when Dr. Gretel borrowed the heart of the Husky dog and slipped it into the presidents chest. The body, which had been running on Dur-A-Cell batteries in the O.R., received the doggie heart. The smiles did not last long, though, when it was discovered that the recipient began to howl and one of his eyes changed from brown to green.

"There's only one thing left to do," interjected Dr. Hansel, "it's evident that this man will expire within the next hour. If we are to keep his likeness alive and Huskyville U. in the dark..." he paused and swallowed and continued, "...we must CLONE Jimmy Mac."

Horror gripped the minds of those within the operating room. All that could be heard was the bleep...bleep...bleep of the Electro-Cardiograph counting down the heartbeats of our beloved Carver Hall resident.

"I agree," said Dr. Gretel, breaking the silence, "we'll CLONE him and only inform those who need to be informed. It won't be hard to control him if

we put a Kenner powerpack where the brain matter is supposed to be."

"Who will control IT?" asked a visiting physician.

"That will be handled later by the HEADS of Huskyville U. We must now, Bring 'Em Back Alive!" said Hansel.

With the speed of a 1958 Rambler and the grace of a pregnant hippopotamus the surgeons exploded into action and performed the CLONING in the basement of Huskytown Receiving.

When the cadaver expired, all the remains were cremated except for the black glasses and the three-piece Pierre Cardin. The CLONE of Jimmy Mac was taken to LaPorte for recuperation and then back to Huskyville the following weekend. And no one was the wiser.

If you bump into the president, you'll notice it's a fantastic resemblance and both the glasses and Pierre Cardin fit extremely well. He responds to questions politely, but if you scan the area around you, you might notice someone in the bushes or in a tree with a hand-held control board. Who is that man pushing those buttons? He's not running for governor in 1978!

Cycles - Part II

Tales of the Aklean Mythos

by DUANE LONG

"Why don't you hook up the physio-telemeter?" Staeshaan suggested.

"Hugh? Oh, sure. It'll just take a second. Give me a hand will you, uh...What's your name?" whispered Yimu.

"Bizah. Bizah Tholongais." "Tholongais. Say, you wouldn't be any relation to Aelim Tholongais, would you?" Yimu asked.

"He was my father." "Terrible thing to happen to such a promising young scientist. His death, I mean. And the rumors of suicide that came later. How did you and Kalia manage?"

"We didn't. Mother went insane soon after father's death. I'd have been a ward of the state had it not been for Folliban, our Kaelan servant."

"He raised you, then?" "Yes. But don't let that concern you. The disparity between my nature and my upbringing is vast. Though I doubt your colleague capable of accepting it."

"He's like that. I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll keep this our little secret and find an appropriately embarrassing opportunity to share it with Staesh."

"Finished yet?" Aenz inquired.

"Yes. That does it," Yimu declared.

"Okay. I'll plug him in and give you the figures."

"Right."

"Here goes: alright, blood pressure is point eight; heart-

beat is—hey. What's the idea?"

"What's the matter?"

"His waveform's upside down. You sure of your polarity?"

"Of course. Maybe there's a cross-connection?"

"No! A chance. The wires are in the right places."

"What is it then?"

"It's just like Istul said this morning. I didn't believe him. But it's true, he's reading backwards like the others."

"How can that be?" Bizah wondered aloud.

"We don't know yet," Yimu confessed. The symptoms seem to be identical in every case. It begins with a convulsive seizure, followed by extreme delirium and finally total mental collapse. Recovery isn't uncommon but the victim is unable to remember anything at all. Their entire memory is a complete blank—"

"What's the point of telling all that to a simpleton? He'll only retain what you've said for a few minutes. Have you forgotten the most scientific work they can handle is cleaning a lab?"

"That's enough!" Yimu said hotly. "If you only—"

"Calm down! If you only knew how to keep quiet we'd be finished in here by now!"

"TO BE CONTINUED—"

THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND

and
MARIA MULDAUR

Sun., April 30, 1978
B.S.C. ID - \$4.50 Without - \$5.50

Information Desk

Letters to the editor... Letters to

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

Thanks to the bikers

TO THE EDITOR

In undertaking the direction of the 1978 Bike-Hike for Mentally Retarded Children, I strove to convey to students, faculty, administrators, and towns people the tremendous gains these children could make through the money donated. Unfortunately, a decided few shared my sentiments.

It is only through working with retarded children that I've learned of their wide variety of abilities and potential, oft-times hidden by their deficits. I am thankful for the money we did collect and excited about the materials and goods it will go to buy.

In retrospect, I find it very difficult to understand why these basic rights of retarded people are so painful and hard fought to attain when they, like us, deserve the chance to be happy.

I wish to deeply thank Brian Sarris for his commitment and enthusiasm, and for the opportunity to witness his kind of determination. Thanks Brian. I wish also to thank Dr. John

McLaughlin for his contribution support and friendship.

SINCERELY,
TOM KELSH

Questions about activities fee

TO THE EDITOR:

Just a little comment, although I realize it is too late.

I am curious as to why so much time and space has gone to debating whether or not there should be a mandatory CAS fee of \$1 per semester and not any to whether there should have been a raise in our Community Activities fee of \$5 per semester. Even President McCormick considered the CAS fee important enough to take time to urge the students to vote on it, yet the raised community activities fee went through without any debate and - or referendum. I am willing to bet that most of the CGA reps did not even consult their constituents on the vote. So when did the students, other than those directly involved with CGA get an opportunity to voice

their opinion on the community activities fee which is now \$70 a year? I doubt if the CGA really looked into why the increase was necessary.

It is my opinion that the priorities of our student leaders are misplaced when they are more concerned with a fee that costs the student \$2 a year than they are with one that costs the student \$10 a year—yet all the while they are screaming about tuition increases.

As a graduate student I do not have to pay either fee but I still feel that the community activities fee should have been given equal, if not more, attention by student leaders and administrators.

THANK YOU,
ERIC E. YAMOAH

Spring noise complaints

TO THE EDITOR

It is amazing how most of us strongly disagree with certain world leaders who try to impose their ideologies on their subjects, yet something along those

lines is happening right here at B.S.C. I find it very inconsiderate that people insist upon imposing their musical tastes on the rest of the campus. Is it not disturbing, even to the point of anger when someone who loves a particular kind of music blares his - her stereo all over the place?

It is the time of the year when, due to heat, most of us have to open our windows. Those who prefer a particular kind of music should be considerate enough to use headphones or shut their doors and turn down their stereos because not only may your neighbors dislike your musical preference, but also they may be trying to study. After all, isn't education what we are here for? Not all people can study with music and I am sick of having my studies disturbed by music blaring from Elwell (when I live in Luzerne), the other end of my dorm, "Luzerne Beach", or my next door neighbor's room.

I would like to suggest that the Resident Deans and the R.A.'s take notice of this

complaint and start controlling the noise.

THANK YOU,
WANDA HUSICK

Good-bye CAS

TO THE EDITOR

I am a member of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), although I do not plan to be a member in the future. I voluntarily joined CAS because I felt it was a worthwhile cause. At the time I did not fully know their stand on marijuana, the lowering of the drinking age, abortion, or the Equal Rights Amendment. It is my fault for not investigating their stand on the issues beforehand. But, now that I do know, I do not wish to support CAS any longer. I hold the opposite stand on all those issues. And even if I did agree, would you like to be forced to join an organization you do not agree with as the CAS referendum proposes?

I am told that my membership fee is not used for social issues, but that the funds of the CAS Foundation are used for those purposes. Even so, just my membership implies that I support the issues that CAS does and that I approve of how CAS uses money at its disposal.

Last year I chose to join CAS and allow its leadership to act in my behalf, and to be my voice in Harrisburg. The leadership has disappointed me. My voice in Harrisburg has not been telling my feelings. I made a mistake last year by supporting CAS. I DO NOT WANT TO BE FORCED INTO ANOTHER MISTAKE BY THE CAS REFERENDUM.

SINCERELY,
J. ERIC NORDQUIST

Music Dept. off to Salzburg

by FAY A. WALTER

Do you want to travel this summer? Have you been searching through colorful, detailed, lengthy brochures, trying to find an exciting, yet inexpensive trip?

Bloomsburg State College is providing an opportunity. A minimum - cost study abroad program for Music of the Romantic Era course, is being offered this summer by BSC in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

This three credit course will be taught in Salzburg, Austria, by Professor Nelson Miller, who has been teaching music at BSC for almost 25 years. This first venture by the Department of Music into the field of international education, will enable students to spend four weeks, from June 25th to July 26th in Europe and will combine international living with meaningful study.

Miller said, "I feel honored that we could get this course approved. We may not get it again for a long time." In this program, students will be able to learn of the trends and forces which influenced the Romantic composers in the setting of "one of the major music and cultural centers of the world." There will be field trips during the course as well as regular classroom work.

Mr. Miller added, "A lot of extra time will also be available for the students to tour Salzburg and its beautiful surroundings." He stressed that classes are only scheduled from 8:15 to 12:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday, leaving Friday through Sunday, which can be used for available, optional, low cost day trips, or weekend excursions. Also, the first week is set aside for orientation purposes including a tour of the

city.

All BSC students, as well as students enrolled in other colleges in Pennsylvania, and advanced registration freshmen, are eligible for the course. In addition; in-service teachers, senior citizens, and BSC alumni may enroll in the program.

While in Salzburg, students will stay in private homes where their breakfasts will be provided. Lunches and dinners

included in the cost of the tour will be in pre-arranged dinner facilities.

The Salzburg study program costs \$1,120, a price on which Mr. Miller commented, "I'm really surprised they can still offer the program at that price. I doubt if it will ever be that low again."

The comprehensive fee includes round trip jet transportation, room and breakfast

with Salzburg families, lunches and dinners (except Sundays), tuition and matriculation fees, tours, programs, and taxes.

Applications must be made before May 1st for this program. Forms are available from Mr. Miller in Haas Center (389-3106 or 3107). For more information, contact either Miller or Mrs. Mary Lou John, Director of International Studies, in Bakeless (389-2511).

Program focuses on Slavic culture

by CHERYL ROUGHTON

Paska, syruk, ham and gourmet jellied pigs knuckles are a few of the foods to be served at the Ethnic Heritage Workshop today at Bloomsburg State College. Dr. David E. Washburn, is the coordinator of the workshop which shall feature sessions on Slovak American culture and language, ethnic oral history, and teaching ethnic studies.

The Ethnic Heritage Workshop is sponsored by the Multicultural Education Center of Bloomsburg State College in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Center at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Washburn said, "The goal of the center is to in some way enhance intercultural understanding through education." He also added, "The workshop is a vehicle which is not only geared to students but to teachers in the community and folks in the community."

This particular workshop shall focus on Slovak American culture. In the past the workshop focused just on teaching and didn't have a specific ethnic focus. Dr. Washburn said, "We would like to at each time focus on a different ethnic group which has had some impact upon the region."

The morning session begin at 9: a.m. in Custer Auditorium of Hartline Science Center, then at 10:40 there will be a coffee tea break with Slovak pastries, a Slovak American Luncheon accompanied with Slovak American Folksingers at 12:00, then more sessions including another coffee-tea break with Slovak cookies.

The sessions include a discussion of the key concept approach to teaching ethnic

studies by Johnathan K. Flint; a discussion of the Slovak American presence in Pennsylvania by Sister M. Martina Tybor; a discussion utilizing oral history as a technique for teaching ethnic studies; a discussion of methods and materials for teaching Slovak American Culture and language.

The workshop is aimed at teachers. Dr. Washburn said, "I

hope what it will do is provide useful skills for teaching and help produce an intercultural understanding in the public schools." He also hopes the people will leave with "a good feeling about ethnic in general, the meal will have something to do with that, and hopefully people will learn something about at least one ethnic heritage which exists in the United States - the Slovak heritage."

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 editors as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, 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.

Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

NOTICE FOR PARKERS
Students who park in the tri-level parking lot are to note that

the hockey league will be starting. This means that cars will receive tickets if they are

still parked after 5 p.m.
BSCC TO MEET
BSCC (Bloomsburg Student

Concert Committee) will hold a meeting on April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room, top floor of the Kehr Union.

FACULTY MEMBERS, TAKE NOTE!

There will be a planning meeting of the Columbia-Montour Single Persons Group. The group will meet at Kim Fleck's house. Call Kim by Sunday, April 23 if you plan to attend (275-4572). Meet at 7:15 p.m. at Fidelity National Bank Parking Lot (corner of Market and Mill Sts. in Danville). Please bring five postage stamps to meeting to help defray the cost of mailing the Newsletter.

CONVOCATION SLATED
The Awards Committee is pleased to announce that this Spring's Awards Convocation will be held on April 23 at 2 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. There will be a BSC alumnus as speaker and an audio-visual extravaganza depicting BSC college life.

Are you aware?

by NANCY ROWLANDS

The following incidents have taken place between March 28 and April 12:

DEFIANT TRESPASSING-On March 28, a non-student male was arrested on campus for defiant trespassing. He was committed to Columbia County jail pending preliminary hearing. As a result he was fined \$260 and six months probation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-A window was broken in Northumberland Hall on March 29. Damage was valued at \$22. No arrest was made due to lack of evidence.

THEFT-Thirty-nine dollars was taken from a wallet which was in an unlocked locker in the men's room in Nelson Field House. The theft occurred on April 3.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-A fire extinguisher was found discharged and damaged behind the May Building on April 2. Records show that this extinguisher was stolen two years ago from Montour Hall's basement. Damage was valued at \$22.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-The tire stems were cut off the wheels of a vehicle belonging to a faculty member on April 2. The vehicle was parked by the May Building on East Second Street. Damage was estimated

at \$11.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-A approximately 10:30 P.M. on April 4, a Pepto Bismal bottle was thrown through the window of a vending vehicle parked behind Elwell Hall. Damage was estimated at \$100.

VEHICLE FIRE-A discarded lighted cigarette is believed to be the cause of a vehicle fire which occurred on April 5. The fire in the vehicle, parked east of Centennial Gym was extinguished by security and ground crew personnel.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-Seventy-five dollars worth of damage was done to a female student's car which was parked by Old Science when the trunk lid of her Volkswagen was purposely kicked on April 5.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-Two male students were stopped by security on April 5 for riding on the hood of a car. No action was taken.

THEFT-Seventeen dollars and a blank check were taken from a room in Northumberland Hall at approximately 5:15 P.M. on April 8.

THEFT-Twenty dollars was discovered missing at 2 P.M. on April 10 from a room located on the second floor of Northumberland Hall.

THEFT-Brakes valued at \$6 were taken from a bicycle

stored inside of Elwell Hall on April 10.

INDECENT EXPOSURE-An act of indecent exposure was committed by two female students at approximately 6:15 P.M. on April 9 in the vicinity of Haas Auditorium.

THEFT-A power saw valued at \$40 was taken from the main gym floor of Nelson Field House on April 12.

THEFT-A fire extinguisher valued at \$22 was taken from the ground floor of Elwell Hall.

THEFT AND TAMPERING WITH MAIL-A report was received on April 12 involving the taking of three separate bank money orders totaling \$50 from the mail of Columbia Hall.

Goals

(continued from page one)

of higher education, BSC in particular.

Finally, BSC hopes to continue to communicate effectively with state government officials concerning the achievements and needs of the college, and to work with them to secure a sound budgeting base and to spend funds effectively in support of the programs and goals of the college.

According to Joanne Growney, Chairperson of the Middle States Coordinating Committee, when the college is evaluated for accreditation in Spring of 1979, the visiting committee will consider these goals and how well BSC, as an institution, has attained them. It is important that each program and service of the college be evaluated in relation to their goals, according to Growney.

Green Thumb plants opportunities

by JEANKRAUS

Employment after graduation is one of the major goals of every college student. It is also one of the most important tasks in a student's life, for the career job one chooses must satisfy his interests and needs throughout his life. But what happens if job opportunities become scarce or employers refuse to hire due to race, creed or ... age?

Many senior citizens today face employment discrimination due to their age. They are continuously refused employment with feeble excuses and reasons and yet fill the experience column of applications in enormous length.

Green Thumb, a rural community improvement and service organization, hires and finds jobs for these rejected senior citizens. Sponsored by National Farmers Union and funded by the U. S. Department of Labor, Green Thumb operates in 40 states and has hired over 13,000 senior rural residents.

Bloomsburg State College has recently received permission to hire part-time workers from Columbia County under the Federal Government's Green Thumb. Mr. Elton Hunsinger and Mrs. Peggy Bailey have coordinated the project in its initial stages and have advertised the availability of jobs

for 31 senior citizens.

The various jobs that were available include receptionists, hostesses, clerks, secretaries, microfilm photographers, counselors, environmental technicians and many others. Employees of these jobs can work a maximum of 48 hours per pay period; pay periods are twice a month. Fringe benefits, including worker's compensation, and liability insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and holidays, are also available to the workers.

Certain requirements must be met before senior citizens can become apart of the Green Thumb program. Applicants must be 55 years or older, must pass a physical examination each year, must meet the Office of Economic Opportunity financial guidelines and must be able and willing to work.

Senior citizens everywhere are now getting a chance to demonstrate and utilize their great value through Green Thumb. Senior citizens can finally display their dignity and sense of worth by working for the people — Green Thumb!

VOTE ABSENTEE BALLOT

Next month, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will hold its spring primary election, and each party will nominate candidates for Governor, the General Assembly and Congress. Since the Governor and the General Assembly provide BSC's budget and determine what sort of education you will get your interests are plainly at stake. To protect them, you should be sure to vote. Because the election is held on May 16, after school is over, it will be necessary for most students to vote by absentee ballot. In the next week, a table will be set up in the Commons during dinner on various days, where you can apply for an absentee ballot. You can also stop at the Court House. When you receive your ballot, be sure to fill it out according to instructions and return it to the Court House immediately. You can either mail it or take it down in person. But remember, if you choose not to mail it, you must deliver it yourself. No one else can take it down for you.

News Briefs

(CH) It's almost like a game of monopoly. Columbia University, which owns the property that Radio City Music Hall stands on, does not wish to see the building attain a landmark status. The trustees contend that the 46-year-old theater, which has closed its doors for good should not be preserved as a landmark because it would decrease the value of the property. The Friends of Radio City Music Hall, however, say "the Hall is too important to the people of the nation to be left to the capriciousness of the politicians."

(CH) The cast and crew of "Love Story" are returning once again to the hallowed halls of Harvard University to shoot a sequel film called "Oliver's Story." Oliver Barret, played by Ryan O'Neal is a wealthy young Harvard Law School graduate, who returns to his college roots to contemplate his future and past.

(CH) The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at the University of Texas was suspended after a pledge was admitted to the student health center for bruises allegedly received in a hazing incident. An investigation found that the woman's group had violated university policies by requiring pledges to "ingest unpleasant food, to recite sorority history under duress, and to do physical exercises for failure to perform expected duties."

(CH) Rutgers University has reluctantly readmitted a student who avoided about \$25,000 of loan obligations by declaring bankruptcy. The university had balked at accepting the student but a federal court had ordered it to do so. One Rutgers administrator said "It would have been bad public relations to pursue the case, noting that the student involved is handicapped and a minority."

(CH) The Dow Chemical Company would love it. Jane Fonda may not get paid for her recent speaking engagement at the University of Tennessee.

The Dow Company recently withdrew a contribution from Central Michigan University after Fonda spoke there on "Corporate Tyranny." Now, Fonda's \$2,250 fee is being withheld at Tennessee after she spoke on the same subject. The Women's Coordinating Council are balking at paying her because they say they contracted her to speak on the topic "Women in Transition," not the evils of big business.

(CH) When a student reporter for the Northeastern U. News called an associate provost for some information on a story the reporter allegedly was told, "It is forbidden for any News staffer to call on administrators at home. I don't ever talk at home and don't intend to make an exception now." The paper printed the quote, boxed and in headline type, and added its comment: "Well, Excuse me!"

CH— Collegiate Headline

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Parking tips may save lives

by JULIE STAMETS

"Human rights should start with the young innocent children that would be crushed in parking lots; 98 percent can be avoided." According to the "Phantom Ecologist," an efficiency expert on fuel and parking, the tragedy of backing over a child because of parking congestion can be avoided with new parking systems.

A new form of parking system will provide more safety for children and will also provide convenience for the driver. This system has been successfully used at state and county fairgrounds and race tracks.

Disneyland also employed this parking system for over 20 years and not one child fatality has occurred - one can estimate the number of children who visit Disneyland in one year?

The system to improve parking is believed to work every time. In a parking lot the main device is to park so no reverse motion will be needed. Reverse motion is the major cause of a child fatality because of parking congestion.

Compact cars are especially accommodated because of this parking system as well as short term parkers for banking or liquor stores.

When parking at a sidewalk, drivers usually make the mistake of pulling too close to the car parked in front. This produces a need for reverse motion. Parking like "taxi at cab stands" eliminates much of the sidewalk congestion and also saves fuel as well as the trouble of parking between cars at a curb.

When parking, if a compact car leaves a four foot gap between any obstruction, reverse motion is hardly ever necessary. Approximately eight feet of travel will be saved every time you park.

All of these parking systems were designed to alleviate reverse motion in an automobile. If more people used these methods, perhaps the lives of more children would be spared.

Greek Week begins this weekend!

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Beginning Sunday afternoon, the members of the greek world will begin the annual Greek Week competition.

The festivities begin Sunday morning at 11 a.m. with the torch run. This event starts in front of the police station on Main Street and ends at Redman Stadium. A representative of each fraternity and sorority participates in the run. Olympic Day will be held at the Stadium at 11:30 and will run until 2 p.m.

Monday will be the IFC hamburger eating contest, held in the Union Building at noon. The voting for the Greek Man and Greek Woman also begins on Monday, and will continue until Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The two most intense events take place Tuesday and Wednesday. The tug-of-war will be held Tuesday beginning at 5:30 behind the Library, and the chariot race will be Wednesday at the same time behind Centennial Gymnasium.

Thursday is games night, held in Centennial from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The next two days are open, but Sunday the competition resumes with the road rally. The road rally will start at 1 p.m. from the tri-level.

Monday night is the culmination of Greek Week, as the Greek Sing will be held at 9 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Along with the programs presented by all fraternities and sororities, there will be the presentation of awards won during the week,

plus the naming of the Greek Man and Woman.

New fact-finding committee formed

Elton Hunsinger, Grants Administrator at BSC, was appointed to a committee studying the state reappropriation of federal funds at the Office of Federal Programs-Liaison Officers Meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, held in Washington, D.C. He and his assistant, Mrs. Peggy Bailey, were among 90 administrators in attendance.

Under present policy, all federal grant money designated for the state colleges such as BSC is appropriated by the state government and must be re-applied for by the individual college. Pennsylvania is the only state to evoke such a policy, and for this reason the committee was formed.

Hunsinger will serve on this nationwide fact-finding committee with Stan Burgess, Southwest Missouri State University; Alfred Chaet, University of West Florida and Robert Krebs, Governors University, Illinois. All information will be forwarded to Dr. John Mallan, chairman of the committee and Director for Governmental Relations for the AASCU. In a seminar session, Dr. Mallan discussed the state appropriation of federal funds,

a topic of great importance to BSC and all Pennsylvania state colleges and universities.

During the rest of the conference, the administrators, representing 60 colleges and universities in 30 states, learned procedures, shortcuts and the availability of obtaining grant money for their institutions. Some of the topics discussed were, "Working with CETA", "HUD Opportunities for Colleges," and "Non-Discrimination of the Handicapped."

Security are members

Eleven members of the BSC safety and security force are charter members of the Northern Pennsylvania College Police Lodge 103 of the Fraternal Order of Police. The lodge was chartered to serve the security officers of East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven and Mansfield State Colleges in addition to BSC.

Jerry S. Strunk of East Stroudsburg was elected chapter president, Richard E. Neuffer, BSC's director of Security was named first vice-president, and Donald E. Rubenstein, Sr. of BSC, second vice-president. Others from Bloomsburg who were elected to chapter offices are: Susan J. Galbreath, recording secretary, David S. Ruckle, trustee, James F. Bodine, chaplain and Howard Remley, sergeant at arms.

Other BSC security officers who are members are: Russel G. Haines, James L. Johnson, Donald W. Jumper, Dale L. Leighow and Nick Mynuk. Only those officers who have been commissioned following attendance at the Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Academy are eligible for membership.

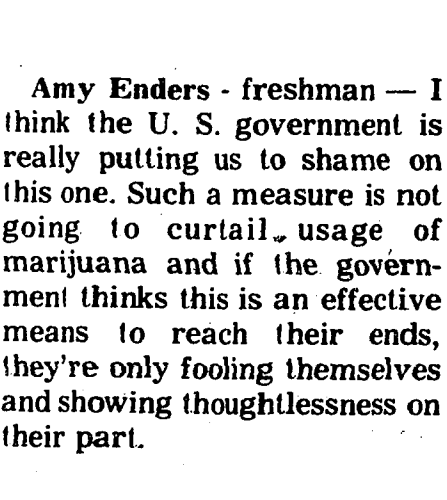
Photo Forum

compiled by Tim Hough

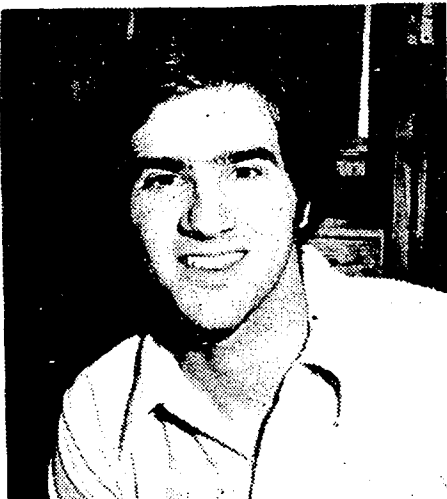
How do you feel about the government's use of harmful defoliants on marijuana?



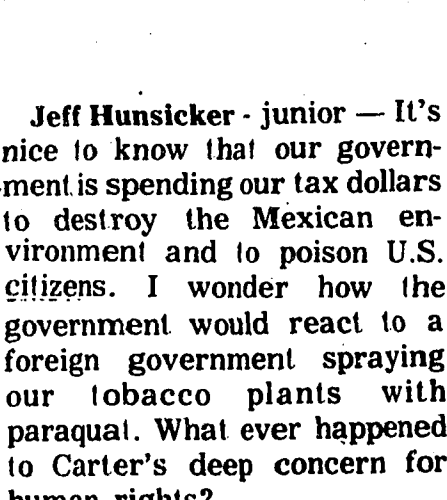
Jim Thompson - sophomore — The government never ceases to amaze me. They probably will stop the spraying when their kids get sick.



Amy Enders - freshman — I think the U. S. government is really putting us to shame on this one. Such a measure is not going to curtail usage of marijuana and if the government thinks this is an effective means to reach their ends, they're only fooling themselves and showing thoughtlessness on their part.



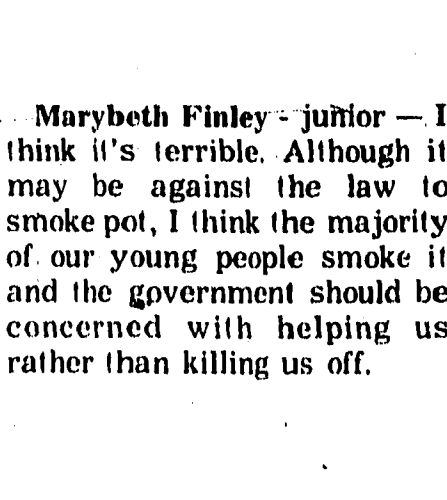
Steve Ems - sophomore — Why can't the government just let everyone "get small" without worrying about getting sick at the same time.



Jeff Hunsicker - junior — It's nice to know that our government is spending our tax dollars to destroy the Mexican environment and to poison U.S. citizens. I wonder how the government would react to a foreign government spraying our tobacco plants with paraquat. What ever happened to Carter's deep concern for human rights?



Maggie Foster - freshman — Even though I don't smoke I still believe it took a lot of nerve for the government to go and spray the pot in Mexico. It's a shame the government has to resort to such measures in order to prove that pot is harmful.



Marybeth Finley - junior — I think it's terrible. Although it may be against the law to smoke pot, I think the majority of our young people smoke it and the government should be concerned with helping us rather than killing us off.

The Calendar for Summer Sessions - 1978

- Session I — May 30 - July 7
- Session II — June 19 - July 28
- Session III — July 10 - Aug. 18
- Session IV — May 30 - June 16
- Session V — June 19 - July 7
- Session VI — July 10 - July 28
- Session VII — July 31 - Aug. 18

Tentative lists of course offerings will be available in the Office of Extended Programs in mid-February and scheduling will begin at that time. If you have a specific question about summer sessions offering, please contact the Office of Extended Programs at 389.3300.



YOU BET YOUR LIFE...Casino night is a popular event this time of year. Many students found time to break from their books recently for a few games of chance, sponsored by the Union Program Board.

(Photo by McMullin)

WBSC stronger than ever

by ED HAUCK

Back on the air again! After a week and a half hiatus due to technical revamping, WBSC, the campus radio station at 640 AM, has cleared many of the bugs out of the transmitting systems that run through the dormitories.

General manager, Roger Starski, explained that faulty transmitters have resulted in poor reception and, consequently, a small audience. "But the problem is clearing, he said, the transmitters had to be taken to a factory in Philadelphia where tubes could be replaced by solid state circuits."

Carrier current, the process by which WBSC transmits, is

Write a Letter To The Editor and let your voice be heard!

channelled through the electrical systems of the campus. The tubes of the transmitters, though, have caused interference and are being replaced with updated equipment. All dorms, except for Luzerne, have been tested and reception has markedly improved.

"Luzerne has a problem with the location of the transmitter being too close to the dorm power units, but that is being worked on," Starski explained. He also noted that if there is any problem in reception, take the plug out of the socket and turn it upside down and replace it. The reason for this is that the polarization of the two prongs negate reception if there is inefficient connection.

NEW PROGRAMS

'Come on out to the F.A.R.M.' is the new slogan of Bloomsburg's music appreciators. FARM is an anagram for Friday Afternoon Radio Music. WBSC will be setting up shop in the courtyard between Schuylkill and Montour residence halls. This is a promotional move by the station and will provide people with outdoor tunes to relax to at the end of the week. Air time will be anywhere from 1:00 p.m. to around dinnertime when the crowd begins to thin. This, of course, will only be done on days in which the weather does not interfere.

The members have made tee-shirts, and will be sold for \$2.50 and sometimes prizes for the radio give-aways.

A return-to-the-airwaves

gimmick, WBSC IS BACK, was done by the station and a total of 22 albums were given away to listeners in the dorms.

"We expect to keep this policy up and try to make the dormitory rounds frequently," said Starski.

Regular special programs, such as the Nite Club and dance marathon coverage will continue by the expanding media and new events will be added and experimented.

Sports coverage, both live and taped, will be expanding. Starski pointed out that even though the football and basketball game coverage were experiments, he felt that they were not too many problems with production.

"As long as our staff continues to grow," he said, highlights, interviews and live coverage of ALL home sporting events will be made easier and run smoother. With telephone expenses astronomical, it would not be feasible for the radio station to invest money in such a venture for away sports contests.

The re-wiring of the control and production rooms, hopefully during the summer interlude, will assist in the remote coverage and tapings of all college and special events.

WBSC's staff has grown to 40 people since its initiation three years ago and that includes 30D.J.'s.

"We're always looking for more people," Starski said, "the station is run by the students, for the students and anyone interested in working in any aspect of radio is more than welcome to join."

Wit and humor enhance Stutts' one-man show

by JIMPEFFLEY

Southern wit and eerie madness enhanced Carver Auditorium last week as Will Stutts presented his one-man show of Mark Twain and Edgar Allen Poe.

Stutts first appeared as 70 year old Twain. Humor abounded as he described his journey by train to Bloomsburg. Throughout the rest of the hour, he told anecdotes and reminisced about his life.

The audience found Stutts' version of Twain very enjoyable. What aided in his audience appeal was his incorporating the audience into the monologue. Throughout the performance he spoke to the audience and even poked fun at one side of the audience ("They're a little slow over here... must be from Berwick.")

After an hour of humor, Stutts

went backstage and, after only ten minutes intermission, emerged as a thirty year old Poe. The atmosphere turned to the macabre as Poe, while waiting for a train, snorted cocaine and told stories to an imaginary fellow passenger. His repertoire included "The Tell-tale Heart," "The Cask of Amontillado" and "The Raven." He also spoke on his unfortunate life and marriage to his 14 year old cousin, Virginia.

Stutts received a rousing amount of applause from the audience after the show, and thanked them by letting them in on his recent notice. As of Wednesday, Stutts will be the understudy for Vincent Price in the Broadway one-man show, "Oscar Wilde."

I had the pleasure of meeting Stutts backstage and was surprised at meeting a young

man who looked nothing like his characters. He stated that he chose to do Twain and Poe in the same show since "they are the perfect dichotomy... one is white and one is black." I asked if he had plans for other one-man shows and he stated that he would like to attempt John Barrymore, John Wilkes Booth or Walt Whitman.

As of now, Stutts will be in New York for his understudy position.

Foreign teachers leave with happy experience

by LINDA BRADY

"Ta-ta for now!" Four students from England are returning home with good impressions of their stay in Bloomsburg.

Denise Nixon, Helen Aston, Irene Oxford and Paul Smedley taught in the Bloomsburg area schools for six weeks. Everyone agreed that the students en-

joyed having them as much as they enjoyed teaching them. Their accents were more of a help than a hindrance because it held the student's attention.

Many differences were noted throughout their student teaching experiences. One of the first things that Helen noticed was teachers here seem to be more dedicated, they are concerned that each student

learns. Helen taught special education in Nescopeck Middle School. She noted that in England they don't have special ed. classes.

Denise and Paul taught in Bloomsburg Middle School. She said that "here the same material is taught to each class but in England different material is taught to each class." She also felt that students here were more emotionally mature but they seemed to fall behind their age group academically.

Irene taught at the Fred Diehl School. She said that throughout her teaching experience here she and her students learned from each other.

In closing Denise, Irene, Helen and Paul wanted to thank everyone, "it has more than met our expectations. It's been smashing!"

Ruth & Judy's Beauty Salon

Walk on down & get ready for spring. Watch for our new skin care center opening soon!

387-0020 over Brozman's

Housing available for summer session at 500 E. 2nd Street. 387-0648

Fall-Spring-Summer '78-'79

Furnished apts for 6-7 & 3 students. On BSC late housing list. 2 blocks from college. \$315 a student per semester includes heat, garbage collection. Choose your own group. 752-2373

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES FEE 1978-79

Will be collected in the Coffeehouse, Kehr Union according to the following schedule:

Monday, April 17, 1978 — Juniors and Seniors

Tuesday, April 18, 1978 — Sophomores

Wednesday, April 19, 1978 — Freshmen

Thursday, April 20, 1978 — All Others

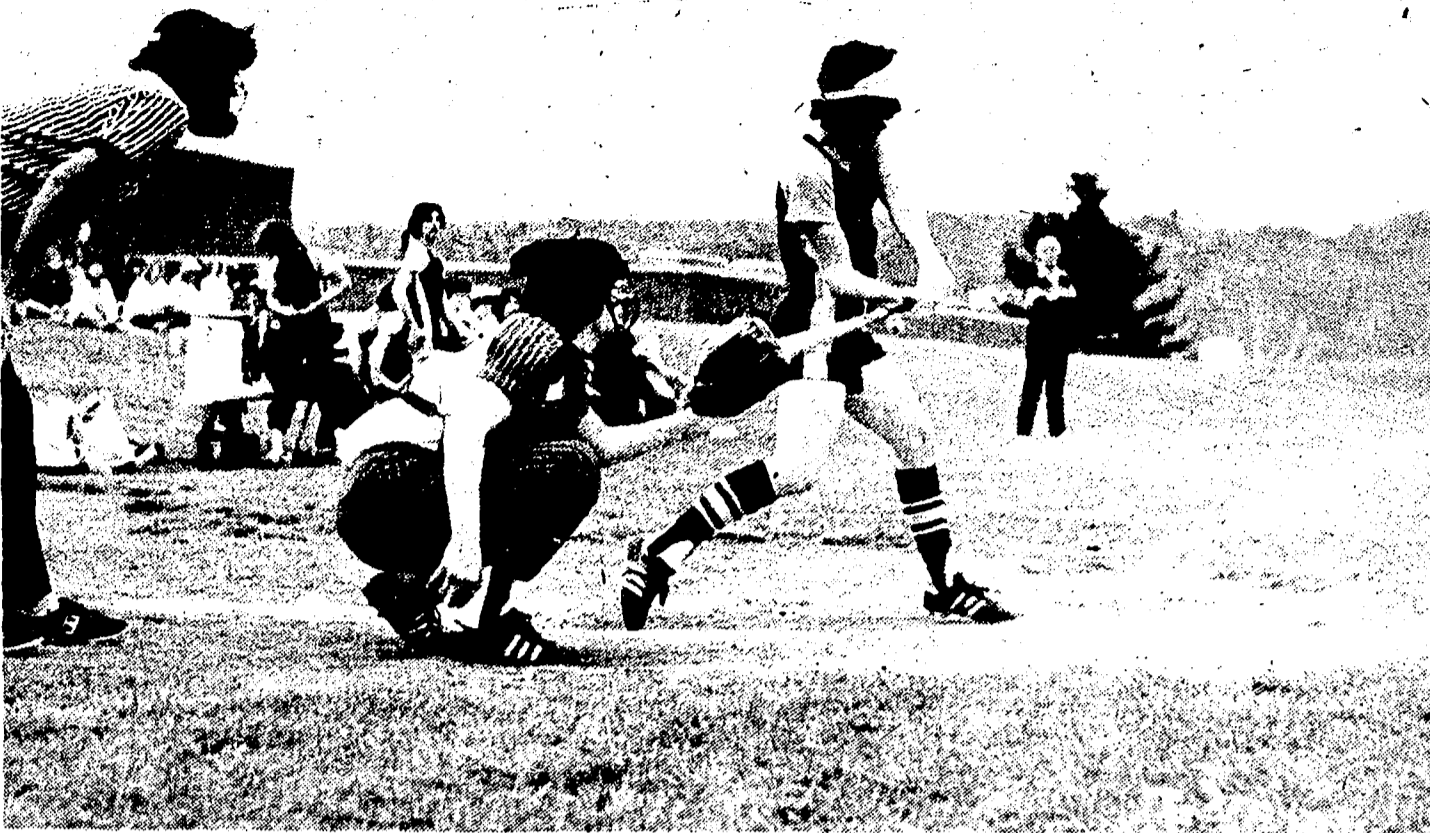
Make check or money order payable to "Community Activities" for \$70.00 (\$35.00 for December, 1978 graduates)

New Sensations

Lasso a pair of Wrangler Jeans At 15% Off Friday & Saturday

New Sensations

"At The Foot of Carver Hill but the Top of Your List."



THREE STRIKES, YOU'RE OUT! ...Spring weather inevitably means spring athletics and one of the most favored springtime relaxation is baseball. So, get out and bat a few!

(Photo by Foucart)

Science conference slated

The Pennsylvania Association of Professors of Elementary Science, a new state-wide organization, will hold its initial conference on Friday, April 28, in Hartline Science Center on the Bloomsburg State College campus.

The organization is made up of college professors who teach

prospective elementary teachers the methods and principles of elementary science which are applicable in public and private schools. P.A.P.E.S. plans to have speakers and materials available for the sharing of inter-college techniques and

procedures.

Three of the speakers are: Dr. Woodrow Lawfer, Dr. Charles Yarrison, and Dr. Bonnie Barr, who will present position papers and discuss their techniques of preparing elementary teachers.

Both Dr. Lawfer and Dr. Yarrison earned their doctorate degrees at Lehigh and teach at Kutztown State College, where they employ learning centers in their instruction. Dr. Bonnie Barr, a Distinguished Teaching Fellow of the state college system with a Ph.D. from Cornell, teaches at Slippery Rock State College. She advocates the use of close - look type research using analytical skills. All the speakers are members of the National Science Teachers Association, a Washington, D.C. based science education organization.

Dr. Donald A. Vannan, Professor of Education at Bloomsburg State College, organized the new state group and will serve as the program director for this conference.

Under Title II of the CETA program, Bloomsburg State College will give special consideration to veterans, welfare recipients, and former manpower trainees who meet CETA requirements. Initial screening deadline will be April 7.

Persons interested in CETA positions currently open should contact Ms. Cooke by calling 389-2309.

Grant to be used for employment

Bloomsburg State College has been allocated a \$99,000 grant under Title II of the U.S. Department of Labor's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which will be used to provide 30 or more full-time, temporary positions on campus to unemployed individuals who live in Columbia and Montour counties.

According to Jeanine Cooke, CETA coordinator at BSC, funding has been allocated until June 30, 1978, with possible extension until September 30, 1978. Ms. Cooke was previously the program coordinator for the Susquehanna Valley Diabetes Association.

Persons being interviewed for CETA positions at BSC must meet eligibility requirements which include at least 30 days of unemployment prior to the interview.

Position openings include custodian, grounds keeper, laborer, computer technician, clerical - typist - stenographer, and tradesman helper.

Bill Hess's Tavern

SALOON

The Good Old Days
An Eating and Drinking Establishment
Fifth & East Streets, Bloomsburg
May 14 is Mother's Day & B.S.C. graduation! Make your dinner reservations at The Good Old Days. We'll provide Moms corsage for the occasion.
Dinners from \$5.00.
784-9895

Warhurst Apartments
Furnished apartments available for summer sessions
Telephone 784-0816

Reading Conference

was a success

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER

The 14th Annual Reading Conference, entitled "The American Way of Teaching: Who is Accountable?", was held at BSC this past weekend. Speakers from as far as Florida and Arizona talked to approximately 1500 educators on a wide range of reading-related subjects.

The program consisted mainly of lectures dealing with how instructors can reach their full potential in teaching their students to read and problems encountered. Some other topics included the parent's role in reading, the federal government's view of illiteracy and reading and mathematics. Group discussions and workshops were also held throughout the two day conference. On Saturday, a book exhibit was displayed in Centennial Gym with over 60 companies participating.

Represented in the audience were classroom teachers from kindergarten to twelfth grade, special ed. instructors (T.M.R., E.M.R., learning disabled), I.U. units, professors, and administrators, among others from both public and private schools, colleges, and universities. Speakers ranged from professors to reading specialists to program directors.

Dr. Margaret M. Sponseller, Director of the Reading Clinic, felt the variety of educators in the audience was extremely important to the success of the conference. "The people on the program were very well prepared and what they talked about were subjects not only important today but in the future, too." She would like to thank the college and especially the students for providing a friendly atmosphere to the lecturers and participants.

Lacrosse ties on late goal

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

Nancy Carruthers scored with less than two minutes remaining in the game, lifting the Bloomsburg State lacrosse team to a 4-4 tie with Lebanon Valley, Tuesday at Bloomsburg.

The goal marked a comeback for the Huskies, who trailed three different times in the game, and offset a four-goal effort by LVC's Peggy Barton.

It was Barton's first goal that started off the scoring in the game. But a few minutes later, Stacy Bole knotted the game. Barton then scored midway through the half to give the visitors the lead that they kept at half-time.

Pam Chamberlain and Lisa

Regan then scored back - to - back goals, and the Huskies finally had the lead at 3-2. But Barton went right back to work, scoring two more goals, and giving LVC the lead that appeared safe.

BSC put on one last rush at the goal, desperately trying for the qualizer. Carruthers got the ball on the left hand side and fired it past the goalie for the final, game-tying score.

Both goalies had busy days. BSC's Loretta Sutcliffe made seven saves, while Lebanon Valley's Loraine Heitefuss had eight.

The Huskies will be home again tomorrow afternoon, when they face Kutztown. Game time is 1 p.m.

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ENTIRE INVENTORY
AT LOW LOW PRICES!
EVERY FAMOUS LABEL! **\$3.99** SERIES 698 YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS!
ALL OTHERS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS **\$4.99** SERIES 798
Stock Up Now For The Summer Months! End-Of-Semester Inventory Clearance!
Monday - Saturday
April 24 - April 29
The College Store

Swimmers have 5 All-Americans

by MICHAEL INCITTI
Over spring break the Bloomsburg State College Husky swim team sent six of its members to the national finals held at Springfield, Massachusetts. These six included seniors Stu Marvin, Doug Thran, and Keith Torok; juniors Steve Price and Wayne Richards; and Pete Dardaris, a sophomore. The team, ac-

companied by coach Eli McLaughlin, turned in an outstanding performance and came back with five All-Americans. Along with the setting of numerous records, the Huskies gained experience and acquired memories that will last a lifetime. When listing the achievements of those who competed in the nationals, the name Stu Marvin is the first

that comes to mind. Marcin swam his way to All-America status in an unprecedented five events. Competing individually in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle, Marvin came in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th nationally with times of 21.25, 46.28, and 1:41.96 respectively. All of the aforementioned are new team records. Marvin also swam on the record-setting 400 free relay

team turning in a phenomenal 45.2 second 100 in the anchor position. This relay team was ranked 9th in the nation with a time of 3:10.2. The 400 medley relay, of which Marvin also was a part, came in 10th nationally while setting a new team record of 3:36.57. Doug Thran became an All-American via his participation in the 400 medley relay. He turned in a fantastic time of 1:00.8 in the 100 yard breast-stroke leg. This is, incidentally, another team record. Keith Torok gained All-America standing through his competition in the 400 free relay. Torok was clocked at a stunning 48.5 in his leg of the relay. Steve Price reached All-American levels in two events. In the 400 medley relay, Price came up with a time of 56.2 in the backstroke leg. He was also a member of the 400 free relay team contributing an excellent 47.9 in his 100 yard split. Price also did an outstanding job in the 200 yard backstroke setting a new team record with a 2:01 time. Unfortunately his time did not qualify for All-America recognition. BSC's fifth All-American came in the guise of Wayne Richards. Richards was recognized in three events. His time of 1:57.89 in the 200 yard butterfly was, you guessed it, another team record. Richards was also a part of the 400 medley relay team turning in a time of 53.8 in his butterfly leg. He also came up with a super split of 48.3 in the 400 free relay. Pete Dardaris competed in two individual events and one relay but did not come up with an All-America ranking. This was his second year in a row at the nationals so he has gained valuable experience for his remaining two years. McLaughlin has designated him as the hardest worker on the team. McLaughlin was very pleased with the group that went to the nationals, especially Marvin and Richards. "Stu is the first five event All-American here at BSC. Along with Wayne's three

event recognition, these young men have set high standards and goals for others to achieve." The coach stated that this particular group was the most mentally and physically ready that he has ever taken to the nationals. "Unity, team spirit, and respect for each other exemplified the swimmers." The coach tries to have a good repore with all of his athletes. "I feel that this has probably been the best relationship between coach and athletes in a long time. We had a mutual understanding of each others problems and we agreed on our objectives, and this was the key. We tried to help each other as much as possible." McLaughlin feels that, in retrospect, the outstanding job done by the six who competed in the nationals was a reflection of the hard work and dedication displayed by the whole team throughout the season. For the seniors, of course, this was their last trip to the nationals. Here are some of their comments: Keith Torok related, "It was a thrill just to be there. This was something I'll never forget." Doug Thran added, "The competition was really great. It was tremendous just getting together with the swimmers from all the other colleges and competing against them." And lastly, Stu Marvin had this to say, "I walked out of that place feeling I couldn't have done any better. I was dead tired, and when you feel that way, you know you did it all."

The Bloomsburg State College men's swim team finished their 12th winning season with a 7 win 5 loss record. This was 6th in the conference. However, those teams that completed their season between the ranks of 2nd and 6th were so close that the Huskies 6th position does not tell the whole story. BSC captured 3rd place in the Miller-ville relays. McLaughlin is looking forward to next season with high expectations of the returning team members.



BLOOMSBURG'S FINEST — The five all-american swimmers from BSC show off their awards. Bottom row (l to r) Stu Marvin, Wayne Richards, Steve Price. Top row (l to r) Keith Torok, Doug Thran, Coach Eli McLaughlin.

(Public Relations Photo)

Richards no-hits LH in first start of '78

by ALSCHOCH, JR.

Scott Richards hadn't pitched for the Bloomsburg State baseball team in a year because of a torn ligament injury. On Monday, he went up against Lock Haven, the nation's best hitting college baseball team. What's more is that Richards didn't have his best pitch, the fastball, all afternoon.

But the sophomore defied all-

the odds and hurled a no-hitter in pitching the Huskies to a 1-0 win over the Bald Eagles. For the game, Richards gave up three walks. The only other LHSC runner got on base by way of an error by Ken Miller.

The only run BSC scored in the first game came in the fourth inning. Tom Fulton, who was on third base, scored when a pickoff throw by Eagle catcher Mark Vaz hit him and rolled into left field. The Huskies managed only four hits off losing pitcher Jim Bennett, none of which figured in the scoring.

The Huskies couldn't make it stick in the second game,

though. Lock Haven capitalized on ineffective relief pitching in the last inning to win 2-1. They scored the winning run when Dan Dicandilo walked Jay Washbaugh with the bases loaded. The loss went to Jack Lacesa, who pitched 6-1-3 innings, walking one and striking out one.

Offensively, the Huskies managed only six hits. The only player with more than one hit was Gerald Jakubos, who had three.

The Huskies will resume PSCAC play tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Mansfield State. Game time for the doubleheader is 1:00 p.m.

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My infra red camera took a beautiful picture of the flag lowering ceremony on East 3rd St. last Sat. nite.
(3 in 1 1/2 yrs.) Magistrate Holter informs me this could be costly (up to \$300.00) for those involved. If flag is returned promptly no further action will be taken.

BSC tennis team shuts out Wilkes

The men's tennis team evened its record at 7-7 when the netters blanked Wilkes College 9-0 on April 17.

Jim Hollister defeated Mike Romchak 6-1, 6-1, in the top position for BSC. Rob Vance added a second win to the BSC score when he beat Steve Cheplik 6-2, 6-0. Nate Levine

succeeded over Stan Manoski 6-0, 7-5. In the fourth and fifth spots for BSC, Rick Willders defeated Rick Barin 6-0, 6-1, and Greg Hafeman won over Terry Collins 6-0, 6-2. In the final singles position for the Huskies, Ken Grove shut out Bill Murlagh 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Hollister-Willders beat Romchak-Barin 6-2, 6-2. Grove-Mark Raynes defeated Cheplik-Murlagh 6-2, 6-0, and Hafeman - Bill Lantz won over Manoski - Collins 6-2, 6-1.

The Huskies will travel to East Stroudsburg on April 22.

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