

# Work study program, standard wage explained

by JOHN PRIM

The BSC work-study program provides employment for students on campus. Jobs vary from tray-scraping to tutoring, but all have one thing in common, a standard wage of \$2.26 per hour.

Many students find their jobs responsible and rewarding; these opinions vary according to the job-prestige level, though all believe they work somewhat at par with regular employees. Almost all have some kind of

reaction when asked about monetary awards; again responses varied on the job-prestige level, from enduring shrugs to threats of wage-slave revolts.

It appears that many on-campus proletariats feel somewhat slighted. The state in general and specifically BSC, are not known for under-paying their regular employees; if students are working at real capacities, as most say they are, then why the below-

standard wage?

**RATES DETERMINED BY...**

According to Tom Lyons, director of the BSC Financial Aid Office, the rate is determined by the Financial Aid Subcommittee, of which he is a member. The decision is based on the amount of money and the number of students in need. From this, he said, they try to determine the most equitable way to "spread the money."

As things stand now, Lyons said, around 1500 students are

currently working, approximately 500 more have qualified but have not taken positions. He said that although jobs were scarce, if one of the 500 really wanted to find work, a spot might be found. The Financial Aid Office only determines eligibility, the work supervisors make hiring decisions.

Lyons said at the present scale all students qualify for a maximum of 20 hours a week. Last year many did not. If the rate were raised, either the number of hours would be decreased or less students would be eligible.

"If it was up to me," Lyons said, "everyone would be making more than the minimum wage."

The work-study program is

actually two separate concerns, federal and state. The federal program is financed from special funds reserved for "higher need" students, while the state program money comes out of the general budget and is allotted to students of more general need. According to Lyons, money from both programs has nearly doubled in the last two years. He said BSC has a "strong commitment" to work study.

So it appears the wage determination is not so much bourgeois repression as an attempt to share the wealth. Still, many students ask, isn't the minimum wage \$2.90?

**MINIMUM WAGE**

**EXPLAINED**

The federal minimum wage is (continued on page six)

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, March 16, 1979

### Teaching areas evaluated

By TODD MOYER

Earlier this week, ten representatives from colleges and public schools from seven states evaluated the teacher education programs at Bloomsburg State College.

Every ten years the college is evaluated by NCATE, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The accreditation of BSC, means that the college has satisfactorily met the standards of NCATE, which is also recognized by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

There are four main purposes of NCATE:

1. To assure the public that a particular institution offers programs for the preparation of teachers and other professional school personnel that meet national standards of quality.
2. To ensure that children and youth are served by well-prepared school personnel.
3. To advance the teaching profession through im-

provement of preparation programs.

4. To provide a basis for reciprocity among the states in certifying professional school personnel.

The evaluation team investigated student admission and retention, faculty preparation and assignments, quality of instruction, student field experiences, quality of laboratories, clinics and overall facilities and placement records of graduates.

BSC began planning for the visiting team early last semester. Compiling a report, all teacher education programs were described in detail, both undergraduate and graduate programs, a data section on the faculty members, and a detailed outline of the purposes and goals of each program.

The visiting team had the option of questioning both professors and students in order to verify the previously mentioned report.



A TEN MEMBER visiting team of the National Council for Accreditation of Teachers in Education (NCATE) are on the Bloomsburg State College campus for a three day study. Shown from left are - seat: Dr. Daniel Hall, Trenton State College; Dr. Mary Tom Berry, Chairperson, Middle Tennessee State University; Dr. William Rogers, Cortland (SUNY). Standing - Ms. Bridget Schell, Canadochly Elementary, York, Pa.; Dr. Ann Zerbe, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Harrisburg; Pat Wallen, Otterbein College; Ms. Peggy Pfeiffer, Hiatt Administration Center, Lafayette, Indiana; Dr. Charles Blair, James Madison University; Ms. Alessandra Levinbook, C. W. Woodward High School, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Frank Totten, New Brunswick High School, New Jersey.

### In honor of Japan

Beginning Monday, Bloomsburg State College will have an Oriental air March 19-24 as it celebrates Japanese Awareness Week. Coordinated by the Office of International Education and the Advisory Committee to International Education, the week will be dedicated to lectures, discussions, exhibits, performances, Japanese food and participation in the arts.

Starting off the week will be a lecture entitled "In Pursuit of Bushido (The Way of the Warriors)" by Hitoshi Sato, BSC professor of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts. The presentation will be held on Monday, March 19th at 8:15 p.m. in Kehr Union's Multipurpose Room A.

On Tuesday, Nanae Momiyama, a graduate in fine arts from the Bunka Gakuin

College in Tokyo, will hold workshop-demonstrations on Japanese brush painting at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in Room 306, Bakeless Center for the



Soako Ichinohe - Japanese Dancer

Humanities.

A workshop-demonstration on Ikebana - Japanese Flower Arranging, will be on Wednesday's calendar at 2 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A. Fumiko Allinder, a student of the Sogetsu founder and master, Sofu Teshigahara, will demonstrate this ancient art form. There will be a \$2.00 fee for this workshop. A demonstration of Ikebana will also be given by Mrs. Allinder at 7:15 p.m. in Scranton Commons, Dining Room D, after an authentic Japanese dinner is served from 4-6:30 p.m. There will be no charge for dinner with a BSC meal ticket, \$2.25 without.

On Thursday in room 35 Andruss Library, a Japanese Classical Film Festival will be held. Movies and times are:

(continued on page four)

### Fire truck bids begin

The bidding for an aerial ladder truck for Bloomsburg has been authorized by town council. The council is preparing the specifications for the bidding at the present.

Within two weeks, Gerald Depo, town secretary said he hopes to schedule a demonstration of the fire truck on campus. The truck may not be the type the town will purchase.

"The question" said Depo, "is what type of aerial truck should be purchased."

Differences in trucks are the lengths of the ladders. Bloomsburg is considering an 85' or 100' ladder. Also the type of truck body is a question. There is one type in particular that Bloomsburg is interested in, which is the low profile body which would allow the trucks to fit in the buildings better.

Depo said that the expectations and needs of the college and the town must be met when deciding on what type of vehicle to purchase.

The college is giving \$9,600 a year to help finance the truck and the town is presently matching those funds. However, Depo is looking for a more concrete commitment from the college for funds after the purchase.

According to Depo, CGA's commitment of up to \$42,000 during the life span of the vehicle was a positive force in the decision of town council to authorize the bidding.

The money contributed by the college and CGA will lower the amount that will have to be borrowed and some of the money for financing will come from taxes.

Depo hopes to receive bids before students finish this semester.

# Editorial

Rent a place downtown.

You have to, if you're a senior.

You may choose to if you're a junior.

When you do, what will you look for? Comfort? Convenience? Cleanliness? Cheap rent?

Horror stories of student housing seem to increase from year to year. Outrageous furnishings, blocks from campus, peeling paint and sky-high rent are real problems for the off campus student.

The housing office is not in the business of authorizing off campus dwellings, according to John Abell, director of Housing.

For legal problems, the CGA offers the services of a lawyer for no charge. Yet, there are many semi- and non-legal problems that plague off campus students that the housing office cannot deal with.

We at the Campus Voice are starting a Housing Action Line to help fellow students with these types of housing problems. If you are having trouble with repairs, security refunds, discrimination (sexual, racial or student); if you want to know about local building codes, building inspection — use the Action Line.

Send a letter or note with your name, your problems, what you have done about the problem and your landlords name. Address it to Box 97, Kehr Union Information Desk or put it in the mail slot in our office door. The Voice offices are on the top floor in the Union.

We will try to help you solve your problem by referring you to the proper authorities or by finding the answer for you. The column will appear on the editorial page weekly. The sooner you get in touch with us, the sooner we can help each other deal with housing problems.

We won't have any of the administrative constraints the housing office would in dealing with off campus problems. Your letters may be a step toward improving housing facilities for those forced off campus in the future.

## Enrich your summer hours!

BY MARY T. MONTIONE

Anyone interested in earning college credits by applying direct personal experience to the courses involved should consider the Summer Quest Semester (SQS).

SQS was developed by Dr. Stephen Bressett after two and a half years of planning. As QUEST initiator, Bressett has found it important to combine the process of academic learning and functional experience where he said, "You can enrich the learning process by bringing it into everyday experience."

The semester is a multi-

discipline package which narrows down the scope of the courses as they are related to Pennsylvania. Courses include: social psychology, a course designed to understand human behavior; QUEST biology which is sub-divided into botony, zoology and ecology; earth science which involves geology, astronomy \* and meteorology; and an English course involving writing from first hand experience.

Except for social psychology, all courses are newly designed. There is no credit fee for those who have had social psychology.

A minimum of 14 and a maximum of 18 credits can be taken. Along with the courses previously mentioned, students must select at least two physical education courses. Courses from this category include; sailing, canoeing, rock climbing, backpacking, orienteering and scuba diving.

Lasting for 12 weeks, the semester will begin May 28 and end August 17. Aside from certain classes, the entire time (continued on page four)

See page six for picture feature on the recent Spring flooding.

# Letters to the Editor...

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.

### On evaluations

Letter to the Editor:

To the Faculty on Faculty Evaluations. If nothing else, they show that we care. We do give a damn. A basic reason why many campuses don't have evaluations is because the students could care less what teachers they take. But we do care. And if you think that I use those faculty evaluations as a Bible, you are wrong. I use it when I have nothing else to go on at all. Like freshman year.

I hate to break the news to you but when I am paying close to \$2400 a year to go to Bloomsburg, I care a lot about what teachers I take.

To the students on Faculty Evaluations. Profs are very important. They can make a course feel like a breeze if they explain everything in a super logical - super simple way and then expand on it.

Profs can spend ten minutes of every class explaining the grade system and what's wrong with students OR he can be so fascinated by his own field that you can't help but learn.

Oh, and faculty evaluations? Well, they can be a guide but the

best guide is other students who have the same academic goals as you. Good profs give you plenty of time to let "the good - ol - college - times" roll!

Sean Michaels

### Books for beauty

To the Editor:

Several months ago an effort was begun to establish a "permanent used and unused book sale in behalf of campus beautification." I am pleased to report that about 400 books were donated and are now on sale at the College Store. In order to promote a rapid turnover in books, the prices have been set very low — 10 cents per 100

pages. Thus the average price per book works out to be about 30 cents. If every member of the college community would donate and buy one book each year, we could raise annually over \$1,500 for a cause that would benefit the college now and for generations to come. Please visit the display — it is back by the textbook section. Bring along a book for the donation box.

Very truly yours,

Robert Rosholt

Political Science

P.S. This project needs ongoing attention. Any service group looking for a worthy cause should contact me at extension 2208.

## Singers host girls

by LENORE FIRSCHING

On Saturday, March 17, Bloomsburg's Huskies will host the women from Villanova University. The event will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall Auditorium.

A sports event? Not quite. The event is a combined concert, featuring Bloomsburg's Husky Singers and the Villanova Women's Glee Club. The program will include a separate performance by each group, culminating in a combined choral number.

The Villanova Women will arrive at BSC at 4:00 p.m., Saturday. They will dine in the Commons with the Huskies. Following the concert, a party will be held for the two groups.

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Barry Prager, will perform such numbers as Costantini's "Now With One Accord", Weekles' "The Nightingale", "Ave Maria", Pablo casals' "Eucharistica," three folk songs by Brahms and Martin's arrangement of the American folk song "Charlottown." Also featured

will be two arrangements of pop tunes by Metis: "My Heart Belongs to Me," and the "Theme from New York, New York."

The Huskies, conducted by William Decker, will contribute such selections as "Let Us Break Bread Together", John Denver's "How Can I Leave You Again," "Tenting on the Old Campground", "Whispering", Billings' "When Jesus Wept", Siltman's "Morning Train" and "Very Last Day", and a George M. Cohan medley. Also included will be a quartet number, "Mosquitoes," featuring Joe Mattivi, Mike Price, Lee Mueller and Bert Clark.

The concert will conclude with a dynamic performance of "Rhythm of Life," combining both choral groups.

Approximately 35 girls are in the Glee Club. As they will be spending the night, housing is needed for them. Anyone who could provide a place for any singers may help by calling Lee Mueller 784-5148.

### Sinco Enterprise

## A different idea

Representative from Sinco Enterprise will be in Bloomsburg Tuesday, May 20 to introduce you to a unique business opportunity.

Sinco Enterprises provides people with the opportunity to build a business without leaving their present work.

Sinco Enterprises promotes the concept of self-employment: to be your own boss, set your own hours, or relocate without causing financial damage to your business. Sinco Enterprises will

provide a sizeable extra income which would become your primary income, if desired.

Regardless of your concept of business, after looking at this program, you will have a refreshingly different idea of what a business could be. It is the purest form of free enterprise in America we know of today, according to a government official.

Anyone interested should contact Frank at 389-2553 as soon as possible. Seating is limited. Faculty and staff are welcome to attend.

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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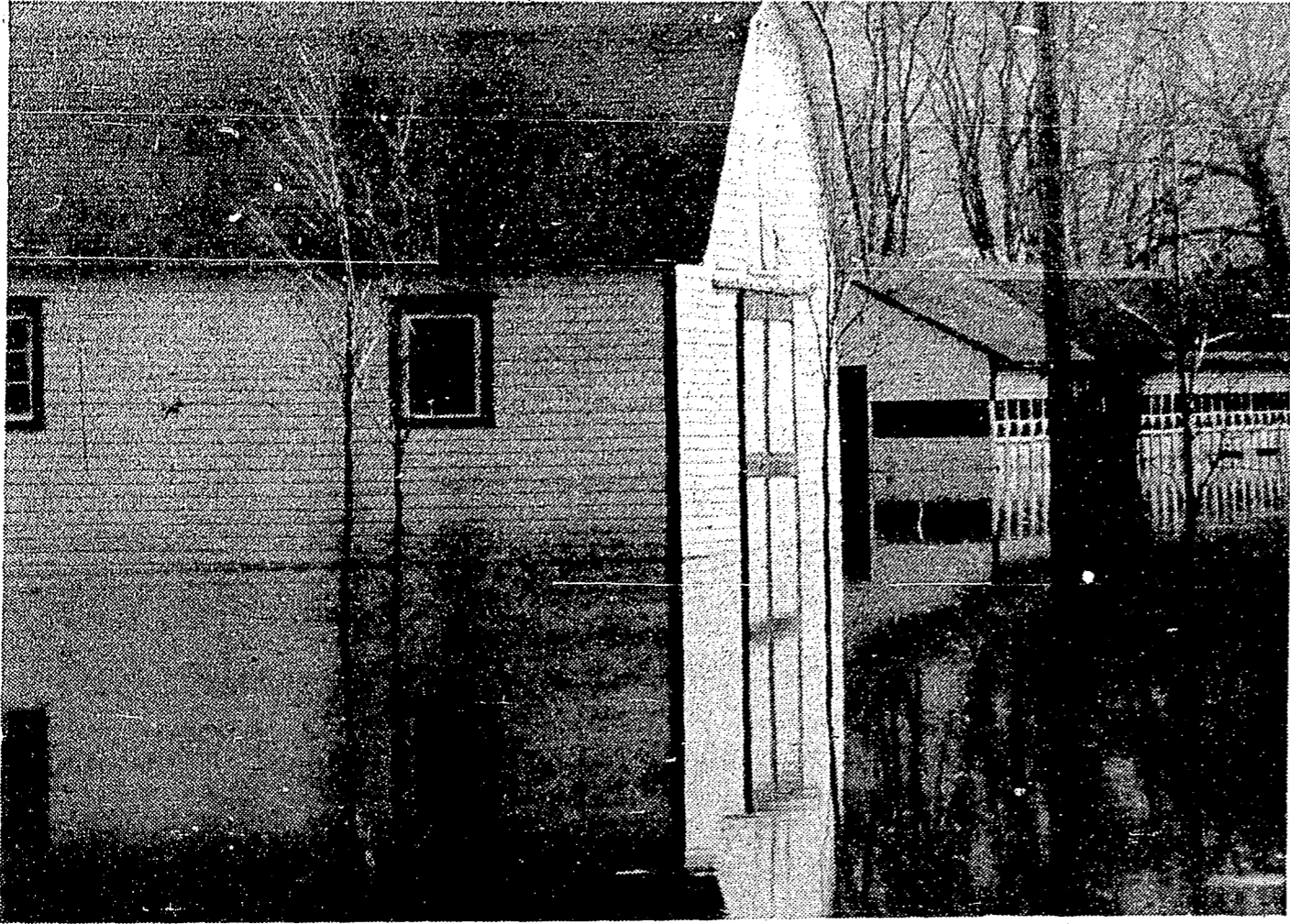
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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

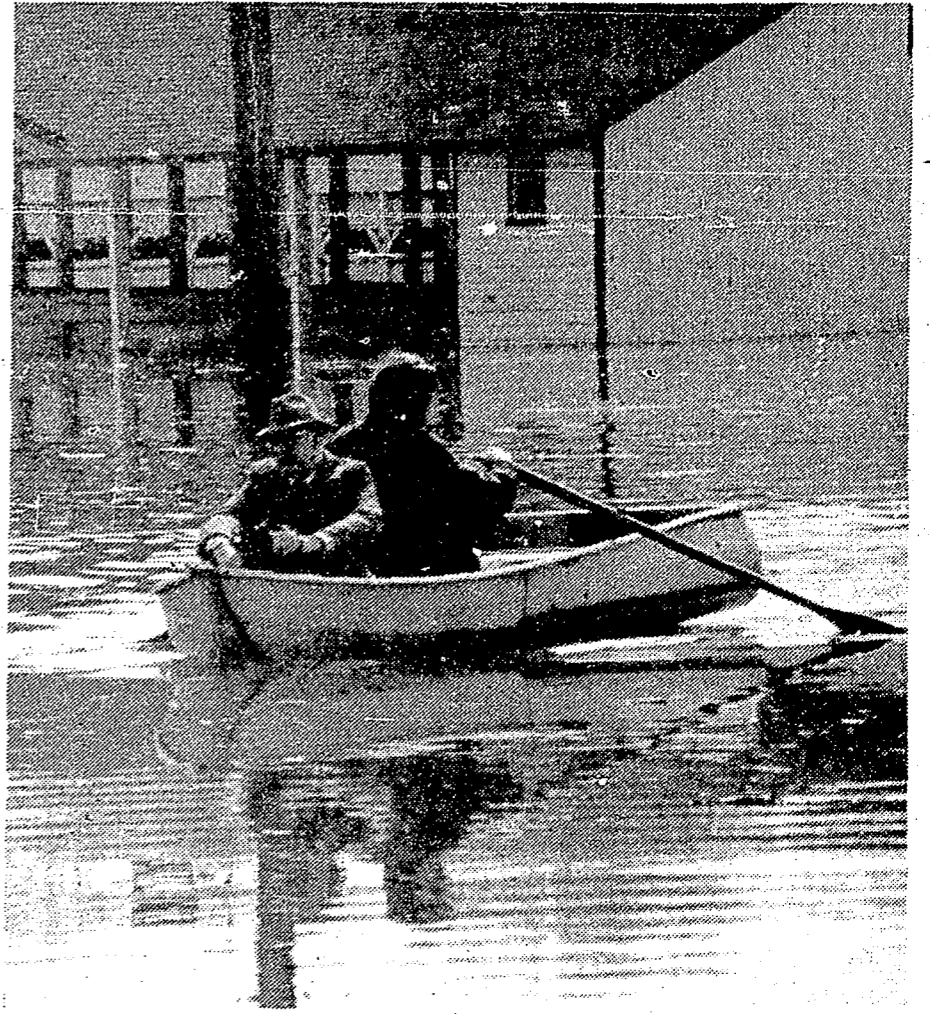
The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College.

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.



*...nature proved her power.*



*...the town waited.*

*...the  
waters  
rose.*



*...the  
thaw  
began.*

*...the water subsided, for now.*



*...photos by Mark Wark  
and Byron Karns*

## In honor of the Japanese

(continued from page one)  
 "Ugetsu," 10 a.m.; "Yojimbo,"  
 2 p.m.; "Rashomon," 6 p.m.;  
 and "Ikiru," 9 p.m.

Japanese kite-making will be  
 demonstrated on Friday from 1-  
 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9-  
 noon in Multipurpose Room. A

by Atsushi Moriyasu, a  
 graduate of the State University  
 of New York at Purchase.  
 Materials for the workshop will  
 be provided for a small charge.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Saeko  
 Ichinohe, a dancer and  
 choreographer who has studied

modern dance and classical  
 ballet as well as Japanese  
 traditional dance, will present a  
 workshop-demonstration of  
 East-West dance in Room 13 of  
 Centennial Gymnasium. She  
 will also present a performance  
 of Japanese Traditional, Folk  
 and Contemporary Dance at  
 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium.

Also on Saturday, an Inter-  
 national Business and  
 Marketing Seminar will be held,  
 beginning with a noon luncheon  
 in Room "D" of Scranton  
 Commons. The keynote speaker  
 at the luncheon will be The  
 Honorable Masao Kawai,  
 Consul, Director of the Japan  
 Information Center of the  
 Consulate General of Japan. He  
 will speak on Japanese  
 economic policy.

At the 2 p.m. seminar, held at  
 Hartline Science Center's  
 Custer Auditorium, partic-  
 ipants will include Robert H.  
 Letzing, PA Bureau of Inter-  
 national Commerce; Thomas  
 Steele, Vice President  
 of International Sales, U.S.  
 Steel Corporation; Dr. Peter  
 Bohling, BSC, economics, and  
 Dr. Alan Carey, BSC, business  
 administration.

Pre-registration for the  
 workshops is recommended by  
 calling the Kehr Union In-  
 formation Desk, 389-3902.  
 Seminar registration in-  
 formation can be obtained by  
 writing to Dr. Mary Lou F.  
 John, director of the Office of  
 International Education or Dr.  
 Michael R. Lynn, Department  
 of Business Administration,  
 both at BSC, Bloomsburg, PA  
 17815. This program was made  
 possible by a grant from the  
 Toyota Corporation to the  
 Pennsylvania Consortium for  
 International Education, of  
 which BSC is a charter mem-  
 ber. This serves as the first of a  
 two-year program funded by  
 Toyota.



FROM DANCE TO KITE PRODUCTION, various areas of  
 the Japanese heritage will be shown next week in celebra-  
 tion of Japanese Awareness Week.

(Non Staff Photos)



## Enrich the summer

(continued from page two)

will be spent in the outdoor  
 environment. In addition to the  
 required courses, each student  
 will have an opportunity to be  
 directly involved with the  
 following activities:

spelunking, sky diving, flying,  
 rafting, bicycling, nutrition,  
 shelter construction, cooking,  
 gardening, first aid, and  
 physical fitness.

Due to the design of the total  
 semester, the enrollment must  
 reach a minimum of 12 students  
 and a maximum of 20 students.  
 All students must have com-  
 pleted their freshman year of  
 college and students from other  
 colleges may also participate.  
 Once the semester is started,  
 students cannot withdraw from  
 any individual courses.

Registration for SQS must be  
 in the Office of Extended  
 Programs in Waller  
 Administration Building prior  
 to May 21. For further in-  
 formation students can contact  
 the QUEST Office-2204, the  
 Office of Extended Programs-  
 3300, or the Office of the Vice  
 President for Student Life-3811.

### FLOWERS FOR THE WEARERS OF THE GREEN



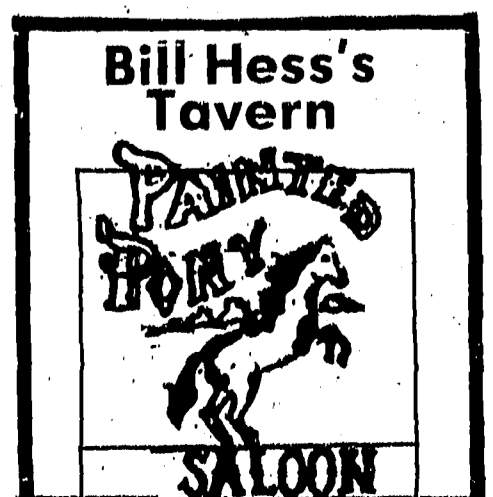
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## College briefs

The Arthur Miller Dramatic production, "All My Sons," will be performed at Bucknell College on March 16-18. All performances begin at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, contact the Information Desk at Bucknell.

"Introductory Workshop on Locating Census Data in the Printed Reports" will be held on Tues., April 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at East Stroudsburg State College. Registration fee is \$5.00. For registration forms and additional information, contact Judith M. Feller (717-424-3594).

"New Approaches to Social and Cultural History" will be the topic of the eleventh biennial History Conference on March 26 at Kutztown State College. The conference will begin with registration at 8:30 and end at 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

An eight-week course for persons planning to take the Federal Aviation Administration written examination for private pilots will be offered at Kutztown State College beginning April 3. The deadline for registration is March 31. For further information contact the OCE at 683-4250.

Humorist Dick Gregory, a social satirist and human rights activist, will be one of the principal attractions during Black Arts Week, March 19 through March 24, at Kutztown State College. Another major feature will be a concert by Ubiquity to be staged March 23 at 8 p.m. For further information contact KSC College Activities office.

An institute on "The Law and Student Affairs" will take place at Lehigh University on March 29. Registration fee is \$15 per person. Information concerning the institute may be obtained by contacting Dr. Perry A. Zirkel.



**SOME OF THE SMARTEST  
 YOUNG EXECUTIVES  
 DON'T WORK FOR BUSINESS.**

They get responsibility faster in the Navy. An ensign less than a year out of college may run a division of thirty men, a lieutenant a department of fifty or more. By the time he/she is age 24-25, an officer can have more managerial experience than most civilians do at 30.

The Navy has officer programs in Aviation and Nuclear Propulsion, Supply, Law, Medicine and many others. If you'd like to know more about them, the Officer Information Team will be on campus March 22nd.

Sign up at the Placement Office for an interview or call Lt. Bob Koenen at 717-826-6292 for more information. It's your future, take time to find out about the opportunities available to you.

**NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,  
 IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

# Music transforms listeners

Claudia Schmidt is not just a musician; she is an experience. The joy she gets from her music transforms an audience from a roomful of listeners to a group of friends, singing and enjoying along with her.

Her rich expressive voice is her primary instrument, soaring high and sinking low as she interprets a wide variety of music, including traditional British ballads, blues laments, standards, and her own compositions. In addition, she wrings beautiful and expressive sounds from the 12-string guitar, the mountain dulcimer, and the pianolin, a sweet-sounding bowed and strummed instrument invented by a man from her native Michigan.

Schmidt began her professional singing career only a few years ago in Chicago, yet she has already built an outstanding reputation, and an enthusiastic following, throughout parts of the U.S. and

Canada.

Schmidt will perform Sun., March 18, in the President's Lounge at 9 p.m.

Don't miss this unique musical experience!

## "NUMBERS GAME"

From the book **THE WORLD'S MOST CHALLENGING TV QUIZ** by Joe Walders. Copyright © 1978 by Joe Walders. Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

1. How many plumes did the NBC color peacock have? a)8 b)10 c)11 d)12 e)15 f)18

2. How old was Mary Richards when **THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW** concluded? a)32 b)33 c)34 d)35 e)37 f)40

3. Not counting the millions paid in taxes on each new millionaire's gift, how many millions were given away on **THE MILLIONAIRE**? a)50 b)100 c)188 d)300 e)422 f)752

4. How tall in inches was Howdy Doody? a)16 b)17 c)19 d)21 e)25 f)27

5. On **KUNG FU** what was the bounty put by the Emperor of China on Caine's capture (alive)? a)\$1000 b)\$5000 c)\$10,000 d)\$15,000 e)\$25,000 f)\$50,000

6. At the series' outset Paul Bryan's (Ben Gazzara) doctor was unsure how long he'd run for his life. How many years did **RUN FOR YOUR LIFE** and Paul Bryan survive? a)1 b)2 c)3 d)4 e)5 f)6

7. How much did the winning school receive on **THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COLLEGE BOWL**? a)\$500 b)\$100 c)\$1500 d)\$2000 e)\$2500 f)\$5000

8. At their TV zenith the King family numbered how many? a)24 b)26 c)27 d)32 e)36 f)38

9. On 1969's bomb, **THE SURVIVORS**, Philip Hastings (Kevin McCarthy) embezzled how much from Baylor Carlyle's (Ralph Bellamy) bank? a)\$65,659.32 b)\$262,770.49 c)\$763,256.41 d)\$1,375,247.27 e)\$2,006,342.14 f)\$3,532,774.72

10. "There are \_\_\_\_\_ million stories in the Naked City. You have just seen one of them." Fill in the blank. a)4 b)6 c)7 e)9 f)10.

11. Give the number of the Los Angeles County firehouse featured on **EMERGENCY**. a)43 b)62 c)76 d)127 e)149 f)213

Answers on Page 7

# Art prof sketches displayed

Kenneth Wilson, associate professor of Art at Bloomsburg State College, will be exhibiting a group of recent drawings in the President's Lounge.

The drawings, done in pencil and charcoal, are from the past two years and depict people and events. Some of the sketches are of public auctions, country sales, and activities noted within the Columbia County area.

The exhibit will be on display March 6 through April 4. There will be a reception for the artist March 11 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.



WITH AN EXPRESSIVE VOICE, Claudia Schmidt is out to win the hearts of her audience. She will appear Sunday night in the President's Lounge at 9 p.m.

(Non Staff Photo)

**Capital Twin Theatre**  
Bloomsburg, Pa.

## Theatre I

*The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.*

ROBBY BENSON **ICE CASTLES**

evenings 7 & 9

## Theatre II



*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*

PG

evenings 7:10 & 9:10

**First Church of Christ**  
(Christian)

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**Bible School — 9:00 A.M.**  
**Worship hour - 10:15 AM**

Looking for a Church?  
We want to be your Church!  
For transportation call David Smith  
at 784-3740

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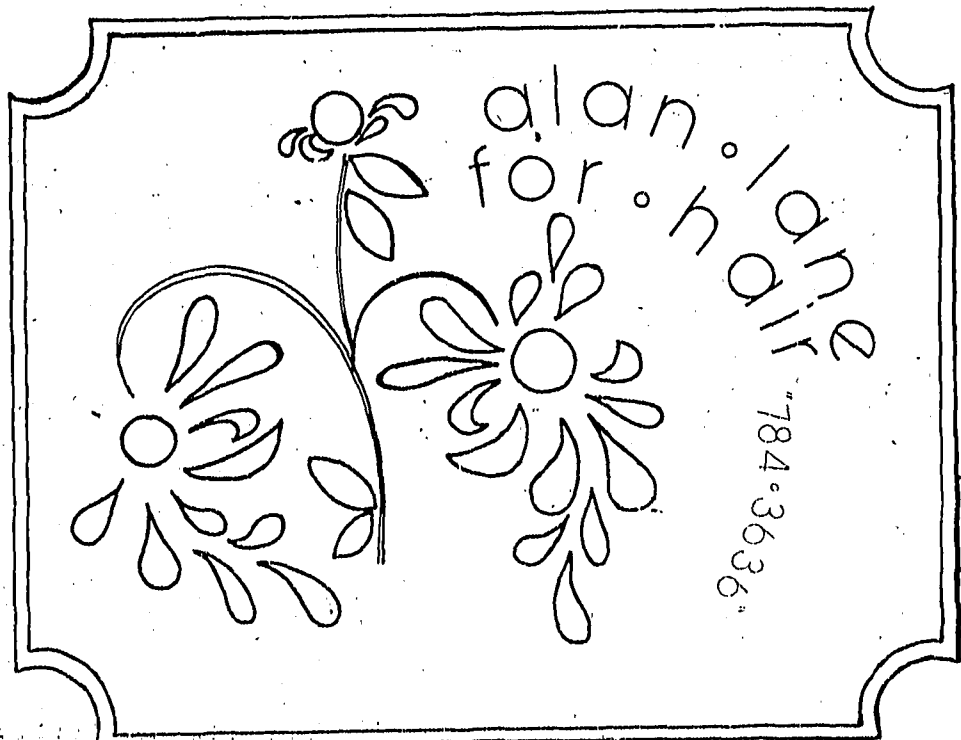
N. Iron St.  
Bloomsburg

**Taking leases now for fall semester - 1-6 people - laundry service available**

**for further information**

**Call: 784-6046**

**Write: Zeisloft Const. Co. Box 75 Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815**



## Greeks to raise \$\$

The Inter-sorority and Inter-fraternity Councils of Bloomsburg State College are sponsoring a basketball marathon today, Friday, March 16.

It will last for 50 hours beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Friday and ending at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 18. It will be held in Centennial gym.

The marathon's benefits will go towards the United Heart Fund.

Sponsor sheets will be given to each team in order to collect money that is pledged. Any amount may be pledged for the number of hours played. Each team should consist of about eight players, with each team playing two hours. Both male and female teams are welcome.

The American Heart Fund is in need of money for research against cardiovascular diseases.

For scheduling court times or any other information, write: IFC, Box 53, Kehr Union or call 387-0190.

## Biking provides money

Students at Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges and universities enroute to their state student lobbying organizations' monthly conferences will be reimbursed for travel at 6 cents per mile, if they opt to travel by bicycle.

The Commonwealth Association of Students approved the bicycle reimbursement policy at its statewide conference held at

Shippensburg State College earlier this month.

CAS joins the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities Facilities (APSCUF) and the Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CASFOUND), as the only organization in the state who reimburses for bike travel.

APSCUF was the first organization to use this policy. The Governors Energy Council awarded the group its "Award for Excellence" for the innovative transportation policy.

Besides the mileage policy, APSCUF was also cited by the Governor's Energy Council for the promotion of the bicycle as an alternative means of transportation with the annual PSCU Trans-Pennsylvania Bike Tour and for the Energy Conservation Essay Contest. Energy Council officials also presented APSCUF with maps of established bicycle routes to aid APSCUF in planning the 1979 trans-state trip.

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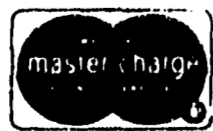
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# College papers across America report

## HUGHES PAPERS

The University of Utah student newspaper, the Utah Daily Chronicle, is continuing its exclusive investigative series detailing the contents of Howard Hughes' personal papers. A student reporter obtained the papers through a complicated series of events last year.

## PHOTOSUBPOENAED: EDITOR STANDS FIRM

Steve Watkins, editor of the Florida State University newspaper, vowed to risk arrest rather than turn over photographs subpoenaed by the state attorney. In the end, it was the official, not the editor, who backed down.

The photographs were taken at a fall Iranian student demonstration. Authorities believed they might contain evidence of students attacking police, so they obtained three court orders directing the photographer and management of the paper to bring the photos to court.

Watkins immediately decided to resist, saying, "We're not going to compromise our right to gather the news." A legal defense fund was established and the local daily gave the students the use of its attorney gratis.

As the publicity about the incident spread, the state attorney decided to withdraw the

subpoenas. Says Watkins with a chuckle, "He claims that all publicity 'jarred the conscience of free-lance photographers covering the demonstration' and they came forward with photos so he didn't need ours."

## DOG LIBEL

The Montana State University Exponent was recently forced to print a retraction...to avoid libeling a dog. The paper had run a human-interest photo of a dog and in the caption told of how the animal scrounged through garbage for food. The owner of the pictured canine wrote the paper an irate letter saying she would "stake my life and reputation that she (the dog) is not the garbage dog."

# Minimum wage explained

(continued from page one)

\$2.90 per hour but unfortunately it does not apply to state educational institutions. State minimum is also \$2.90 but there is a little clause reserving to "students" 85 percent of the going rate. According to Lyons, the state has extended last year's rate into July, so actually the present wage is 85 percent of last year's \$2.65, and will not catch up until the end of this semester.

All hope need not be lost, however. Lyons said he is always looking for more money and expects more increases. Also, one must realize that the relationship between the institution and work-study employees is becoming more and more symbiotic.

Squeezed between a not-so-generous legislature and not so compliant unions, state colleges are finding a good source of good, available, cheap labor very important. At BSC Lyons said several functions are kept afloat by work-study employees.

For instance, the registrar considers student workers essential to his offices operation; others at least admit to them being "very important."

The importance of student labor on campus, and it's collective strength, can be seen by comparing the 1500 work-study employees to the 860 total, state frozen, compliment of regular employees.

The Campus Work-Study

Program is rare in that while it provides aid to students, much of which is channelled back into the system, it also helps the institution operate more efficiently.

It is important to note here that if you qualify under the federal program as a higher need student and you apply for a job on campus, for most jobs, you, by law, must be hired before a standard state funded applicant. There is good reason to believe, from a number of sources who wished not to be named, that this priority is not always observed. If you feel you have been unfairly dealt with, you might try to report it to the Financial Aid Office, although it is not clear if anything can really be done.

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# Racquetball dilemma continues; Rec committee views solutions

by DENISE RATH

With the coming of spring and as more and more fitness enthusiasts take to the tennis courts, the racquetball problem at BSC will certainly be lessened. It will not, however, be alleviated. The question remains — and will remain — what can be done?

### NEW POLICY

The search for a solution to the racquetball dilemma is not a new one. The only result to date has been the revision of the court reservation procedure. Pending the approval of President McCormick, which is expected to be received this week, this new process will go into effect. Under the new rules, a court will be reserved only upon presentation of a BSC ID card between 8-9:00 a.m. at the Information Desk in the Union. Only one court per person will be reserved.

Other than this revision, no concrete answers have been discovered. The Recreation Committee of CGA, headed by Tony Downey, is in the process of studying the racquetball situation. The reservation procedure change is a result of their work on the project.

### ALTERNATIVES CONSIDERED

Downey commented that many alternatives have been investigated. These have included: closing down the courts, building additional ones and buying materials to adapt the small gyms in Centennial for use as racquetball courts. However, with the great amount of student and faculty interest, closing the courts would be impractical, the cost of building new facilities is great, and it appears that neither of the Centennial gyms will be available for use. Installation of mirrors for dance classes and workshops in one room has already been approved; the other gym is used for classes and contains lockers in which equipment for fencing is stored. Though many of its efforts have ended in dead ends, the committee is continuing its study.

### PLAYERS' RESPONSIBILITIES

In the meantime, it should be remembered that dissatisfaction with the racquetball situation is no excuse for irresponsible behavior. Despite the belief that professors receive preferential treatment, everyone must follow the same reservation procedure. All would benefit if courts were reserved only if they were definitely going to be used — if you reserve a court, be there! Often, courts are reserved and not used. Also, take care of the courts; don't

wear street shoes and avoid unnecessary pounding of the walls with your racquet.

Players who regularly use the courts may have already seen notices concerning the International Racquetball Association and intercollegiate tournaments that have been posted on the bulletin board between the two rooms. An intercollegiate tournament is being held this weekend at Penn State University (March 16-18). Dr. Donald Campese, of the Psychology Dept., an avid

racquetball competitor and a knowledgeable instructor, is available for anyone wishing further information in these areas.

Campese, concerned about the racquetball problem, offered some solutions. He first noted that the sport, unlike some others, can be beneficial and enjoyable for many. Further, because most play the game for the exercise it provides, Campese suggests that the courts here at BSC (any additional ones) wouldn't have to be regulation size. As anyone who has played racquetball realizes, a smaller court would result in an even better workout.

### OTHER SOLUTIONS

Campese explained that mini-courts, which are approximately one-half the size of a regulation court and are utilized in racquetball demonstrations, could be adapted for use at Bloomsburg — possibly in Centennial Gym. Another alternative suggested would be extended hours of operation of Nelson Fieldhouse.

This raises a valid point: we have a tremendously expensive facility such as Nelson — are we really utilizing it to its fullest?

Understandably, a major consideration in the racquetball problem is the cost of the final solution. It is a factor that simply cannot be ignored, but then, neither can the racquetball dilemma. Something must be done — it is hoped that the Recreation Committee will come up with a feasible solution. Right now, we can only wait and see ...



HOW DID HE DO IT? BSC senior Scott Markley, enjoys his time on the racquetball court — a commodity not easy to come by — here he intently waits for the ball.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

# Tennis action

BSC's women's tennis team began its spring season by placing second in the "Women's College Bowl" held at the Double Tier Racquet Club in Scranton on March 4.

East Stroudsburg placed first with 13 points and the Huskies followed with 12. Scranton placed third and Marywood fourth.

### UNDEFEATED SINGLES

Lorrie Keating and MaryLou Hnatin went undefeated in singles action, while Sue Purnell defeated her opponents from Marywood and Scranton. The doubles team of Mary McHugh and Lori Malinski downed duos from Marywood and Scranton, while Donna Royer and Debra Gundrum teamed up to defeat their opponent from the same schools.

### WEEKEND TOURNAMENT

The women's and men's teams are competing in a tournament at Bucknell University on Friday and Saturday.

### Quiz answers

ANS. 1-c 2-e 3-c 4-f 5-c 6-c 7-c 8-e 9-d 10-d 11-d

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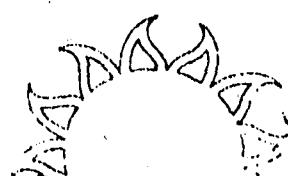
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# Team 16th at nationals; 5 named All-American

by CINDY PECK

The women's swim team topped off their undefeated season by placing 18 in a field of 80 schools at the AIAW Small College Swimming and Diving Nationals held March 7 - 10 at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Five BSC swimmers gained All-American status by placing in the top 16 finishers in their events. Linda Smith placed eighth in the 100 yd. individual medley with a time of 1:03.56, and tenth in the 40 yd. freestyle with a time of 24.86. Another individual winner, JoAnne Kitt, placed ninth in the 50 yd. backstroke with a time of 28.83.

The 200 yd. medley relay team of Kitt, Smith, Vickie Orme and Sue Brophy was clocked at 1:55.17 for a ninth place finish. Brophy, Kitt, Smith and Ann Fadner teamed up to place ninth in the 200 yd. free relay with a time of 1:41.75 and 16th in the 400 yd. free relay

with a time of 3:46.57.

Smith also placed 17th in the 100 yd. freestyle, while Kitt placed 18th in the 100 yd. backstroke and Brophy placed 20th in the 50 yd. butterfly and 23rd in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Other Husky swimmers participating at nationals were Lee Ann Pietrzykoski and Debbie Armel, who "did a fine job in their events," said Mary Gardner, coach.

New team records were set for BSC in every event the women competed in at the championships.

"I'm very proud of all the girls who participated, as well as the rest of the team for all the support and encouragement they gave the kids who were going on to nationals," Gardner stated.

"Once again, it was a total team effort which enabled the girls to swim so well," she continued.

The calibre of performance of the Husky swimmers, ac-

ording to Gardner, was higher than on several occasions, since some of their times in the consolation finals were better than the times in the championship heats. However, because of the rules, the girls could not move up to higher places.

Eighteenth out of 80 is "pretty darn good", according to national swimmers Smith and Orme.

Smith stated, "It was an honor to be there. Some of those kids had been to Olympic trials, and it felt good to swim next to them."

Smith, a five-time All-American had nothing but praise for their coach. She pointed out that Gardner did a "heck of a job with us, and she's like a best friend."

Smith concluded, "It was super experience to go to nationals. It was great just to be there and see other kids win and think that maybe next year that will be us."

# Wrestlers finish DiGioacchino 5th

by FRAN BOLGER

The Bloomsburg wrestling Huskies culminated their impressive 1978-79 season at the NCAA Division I championships held at the University of Iowa.

As a result of that trip, junior Dom DiGioacchino, who was coming off a strong showing in the Eastern Wrestling League tournament, earned fifth place in the nation and all-american honors for his efforts in the 167 pound weight class.

An 8-6 decision over Mike Abrams of Grand Valley College clinched DiGioacchino's fifth place berth. Earlier he faced the second seeded Brad Hansen of Brigham Young University, and DiGioacchino missed a shot at third place by dropping the decision 10-5.

Prior to his transfer to Bloomsburg, he was a Division III champion at Montclair State in New Jersey. Seeking the challenge of a Division I school, DiGioacchino chose BSC.

The Eastern Wrestling League of which BSC is a member, in addition to DiGioacchino, had five men place. Clarion's Jack Campbell earned fourth in the heavyweight division, Randy Miller placed seventh at 134, West Virginia, Mark Cagle placed eighth, and Toby Matey of Cleveland State earned fifth at 158 pounds.

With the close of the season, seniors Carl Poff, Andy Cappelli and Mel Sharp will be leaving BSC.

These men, and their teammates, once again succeeded in maintaining Bloomsburg's fine reputation in the wrestling world during the 1978-9 season.



# Gymnasts improve

With the cancellation of its last two meets, the Bloomsburg State gymnastics team posted a 1-4 record for the 1978-79 season. Along the way, the women established many new school records and raised the average team score a considerable 24.93 points from last year's average.

Coach Margie Schaeffer commented on her team's efforts, "I am pleased with our season, although I am disappointed that our last two meets couldn't be rescheduled." Schaeffer had good reason to be pleased: the average total team score jumped from 55.3 in 1977-78 to 80.23 pts. this season.

In a triangular meet held at Indiana University of Pa., the gymnasts earned their highest team score, compiling a total of 93.35 pts.

All-around performer Linda Parisano, completing her first year on the squad, earned high scoring honors for the Huskies. Parisano's main events were

the floor exercise routines and the uneven parallel bars. On the uneven bars, Parisano holds the BSC record with a 6.35.

Sophomore Annie Swavely, despite missing the latter portion of the season because of a leg injury, is a dual record holder. Swavely's 8.0 on the vault and her 7.65 for the floor exercise routine are top marks for Bloomsburg.

Sandy Eckhart, the squad's only senior, tallied a 6.75 on the balance beam to set a school record.

The Huskies schedule for next year has been extended; they will compete in ten dual, tri, or quadrangle meets. Schaeffer hopes that more than three of these will be held at Bloomsburg.

Much progress has been made by the gymnastics team since its inception two years ago. Schaeffer looks for an even better season next year.



ON THE BEAM A BSC gymnast displays her form on the balance beam during a meet this season.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

## Studio Shop

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### INSOMNIA?

Students, do you have trouble falling to sleep or wake up constantly during the night? If so, new research using Biofeedback Techniques may help your condition. If you wish to participate in this research contact Dr. Gaynor, Psychology Department, 389-3916, for information.

# WARHURST APARTMENTS

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### Phone 784-0816 Evenings

## WBSC featured albums for

### March 18-24

11 P.M. Sunday, March 18 on "The Album Hour" - "Desolation Angels" by Bad Company.

10 P.M. Monday, March 19 on "The New Ones" - "Desolation Angels" by Bad Company. "Enlightened Rogues" by Allman Brothers band. "A Topic for the Troops" by Boomtown Rats. "Mirror Stars" by fabulous Poodles.

**Other Specials**

"Nostalgia Time" - 3/20 6-8 P.M.  
 "Gospel Rock" - 3/18 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.