

Budget appeals explained

by ROSEMARIE SABATINI
Will student organizations receive funding from CGA Budget Committee? This was a major question of 14 clubs who appealed to CGA at a meeting held Saturday, March 15, 1980.

The academic clubs appealed and heard that procedures for funding such clubs have changed.

A memo was sent to all campus organizations after a preliminary budget hearing to give notification of the amount of money the budget committee would recommend to College Council. This memo left the organizations with the impression that the Budget Committee would not give them any form of financial support for the 1980-81 academic year.

The Budget Committee sets up times to discuss with organizations their individual budgets and to explain the new funding procedure.

This procedure would require academic organizations to present a "request for funds" to the Finance Committee at least three weeks before the activity is to take place. The Finance Committee will recommend the request to the College Council where a final decision is made.

The request should include the cost, purpose of activity, and benefits to Bloomsburg State College; any activity to be funded should be advertised campus-wide and open to the college community.

According to Finance Committee, organizations should be prepared to discuss the following: the number of

students that will benefit from the activity; any fund raisers the organization has had or plans to have; and, if the activity is a trip or conference, the amount of money each member would contribute toward the event.

"This new procedure is an effort to tighten our belt and provide for more accountability. It is our hope that this procedure will reward the organizations who are active and will inhibit those organizations which are not as energetic," stated Scott McCabe, vice-president of CGA.

As far as organizations which are not academically related, CGA cut their proposed budgets drastically so that they would appeal and clear up certain questions the committee had before the final budgets are brought before the College Council.

Willard Bradley, CGA president, feels that organizations should meet periodically with the College Council — not only at budget times. "All organizations must keep CGA in touch with all and any activities that might be in consideration either now or in the future," Bradley stated.

The final budget will be taken to the College Council in April for approval. The College Council has the option of approving, modifying, or rejecting any portion of the budget. Once the College Council approved the budget, it is brought to President McCormick for final approval.

Bottoms up at the Button

by DONNA CAMPBELL

Bloomsburg's reputation as being the number one partying school at the Button, a bar in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was once again upheld this year as BSC students triumphed over their opponents in various well-known games.

The first competition took place on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Although the sun was hot and the beach crowded at 3 p.m., students from various states crammed into the bar to support their schools.

Bloomsburg's first opponent was Ferris State, a college in Michigan. Music blared and everyone got "psyched up" as the bar became crowded and the cheering became louder.

The first event was foul shooting. BSC's Carol Turan and John McNaughton were beaten by Ferris State.

The next event was a "chugging" relay in which the first contestant had to chug a bottle of beer before the next competitor could chug his.

The next event was the wet T-shirt contest which pulled Bloomsburg back into the running. Although the contest calls for judging girls in wet T-shirts, girls from various sororities of Bloomsburg found

a better way to gain points. They took off their wet T-shirts altogether. It worked and Bloomsburg won.

The final event of the day was the one that probably was responsible for making the Button famous, the banana eating contest. The two contestants from each school were given a banana along with the instructions to peel and eat the banana erotically.

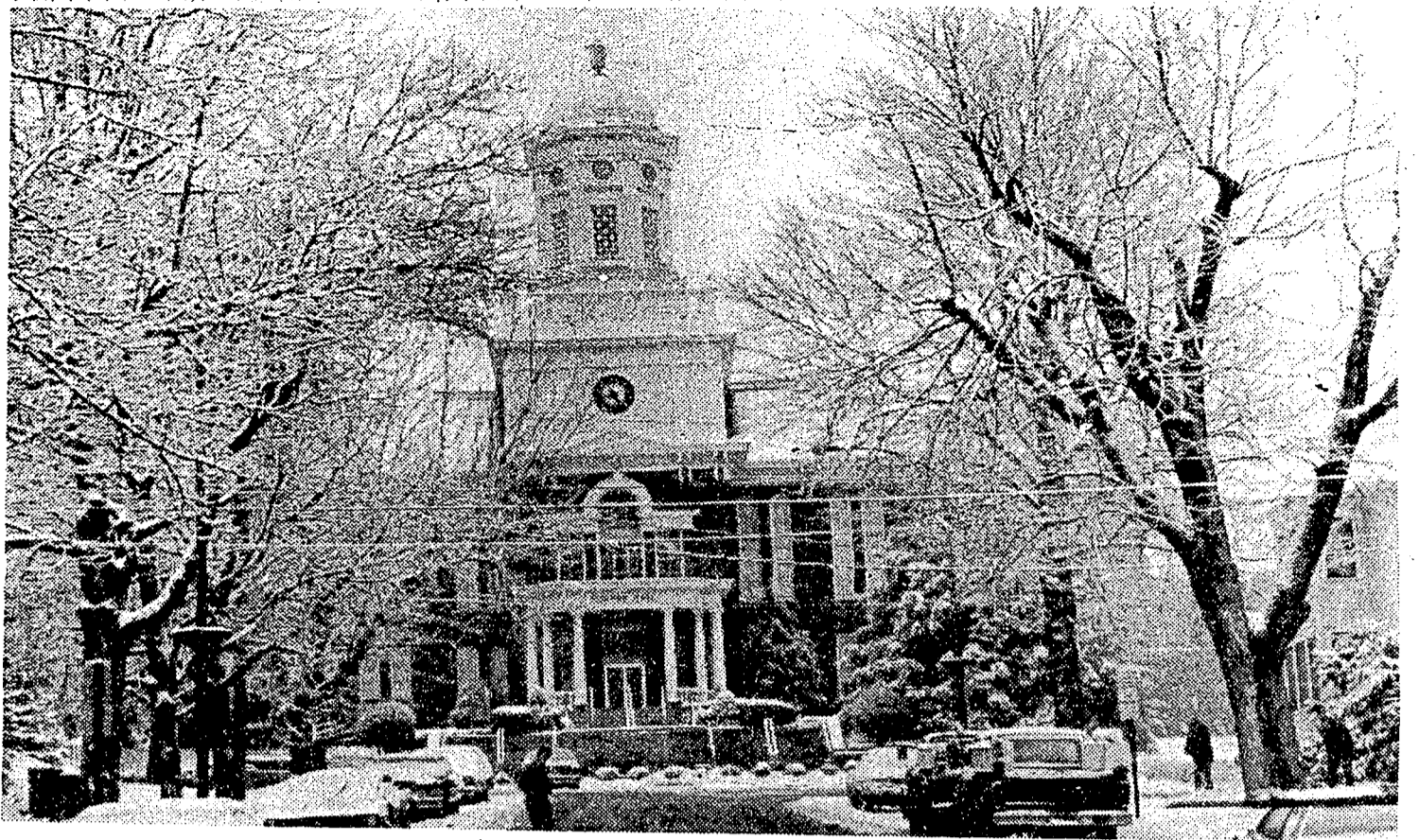
The judging was based on originality. The contestants could receive from one to three points. Bloomsburg's Debbie Heaton and Brian Wildes were awarded all three points and the day ended with a score of nine to four, Bloomsburg's favor.

Bloomsburg competed again on Thursday. This time the opponent was Penn State and Bloomsburg won every event. Cindy Clayton and Sal Lobue were the chugging champions, and Sal Lobue won an individual chugging contest.

The wet T-shirt contestants scored four points, and the banana eaters scored two points against Penn State. The final score was again in Bloomsburg's favor, nine to three.

Each winning couple won a bottle of champagne, which

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FOR ALL THOSE who thought Spring was on it's way, Mother Nature strikes again.

(Photo by Roger Cheney)

The **FIRST TIMES** Wednesday, March 19, 1980

BSC Rep attends Candidates' Night

by DIANE SIEBERT

Jim Peffley, editor of the "Campus Voice", will be participating in "Candidates' Night" March 19, 7 p.m. at Bloomsburg High School. Peffley, along with Larry Souder, manager of WPGM radio station, Danville and Larry Gerber, news editor of the Berwick Enterprise will be firing questions at the seven candidates for Congress from the 11th Congressional District.

The seat vacated earlier this year by Dan Flood will be filled after the April 19 special election. The winner of that election will serve nine months, completing Flood's term.

The "Candidates' Night" is being sponsored by the Press-Enterprise Newspapers,

Bloomsburg State College and with the cooperation of the Bloomsburg Area School District. The public is encouraged to attend what is reported to be "the first public encounter by all the can-

didates."

The candidates include Robert P. Hudock, James L. Nelligan, Frank Harrison, Raphael Musto, Ed Mitchell, Paul, E. Kanjorski, and Richard P. Adams.

Ethnic studies workshop held

by LORI GETTY

An Ethnic Studies Workshop was held Saturday, March 15 in the Hartline Science Center of Bloomsburg State College from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It was the first in a series of four such workshops offered by the Multicultural Education Center of BSC in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Center. The remaining three workshops will be held on Saturdays March 29th, April 26th, and May 3rd.

The day began with a speech by Dr. Christopher Armstrong, an Associate Professor of Sociology at BSC, on "Theories of Ethnicity and Ethnicity in the United States." The talk dealt with various theories on how the different ethnic groups are assimilated in the United

States, and the relative merit and consequences of seeking the "American Dream".

Dr. David E. Washburn, Director of the Multicultural Education Center at BSC, greeted the group of approximately 80 participants and described the day's activities as designed to provide "a conceptual view of ethnic studies and how to teach them".

The afternoon speaker was Mr. George Turner, Associate Professor of History at BSC, who gave a talk on "The Role of Slavic Immigrants in the Anthracite Coal Strike of 1897—The Lattimer Strike." The strike is also referred to as the "Lattimer Massacre" because unarmed, striking, Slavic immigrant miners were gunned

(continued on page three)

Bond to speak

by LORI GETTY

Julian Bond is scheduled to speak this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building.

His appearance is one of the attractions of Minority Awareness Week which takes place March 17-21.

Bond is a prominent politician, and the first black ever to be nominated for vice-president at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. He was also very active in the movement against the Vietnam War and instrumental in its initiation.

Bond is presently a nationally syndicated columnist and a regular commentator on NBC's TODAY Show.

This edition of the newspaper has been compiled by the students of Dr. L.B. Fuller's Introduction to Journalism class, section one.

Editorial

Shame on us

What ever happened to the academics at BSC? There was a time when I actually believed that we were all here because of our common interest in learning more about everything.

As it turns out, I was all wrong. The quality that I once associated with college is gone. There is nothing rich about higher education anymore. The majority of students don't even consider the importance of academics.

Between brother and sisterhood, athletics and whatever else, there is simply no time for the majority here to receive an education. In a sense, one could compare the yearn to learn and the need to feed as one in the same. As one fills up on the easily acquired junk food, the room and time for nourishment is diminished. The same principle is applicable toward education.

I am not speaking of acquiring a degree. Students simply spend four years here and they can receive a degree. Shame on us! Dare we call this an education? I know of alumni who have been on academic probation and have still received degrees. What's this big accomplishment?

I am speaking of knowledge, in its true sense. It has been driven away with the rest of tradition. No longer do students here think on their own. They observe other people and imitate. Without any original thought or competition.

Knowledge has been exploited and exposed to the wrong people, the kind of people who are not going to see it for its worth but instead criticize and abuse it.

Most of my peers at BSC are that kind of people. They are sarcastic toward those professors who speak of the importance of a well rounded education.

In relation to that, there are few professors who continue to remind the students of what they are missing. Of the 26 professors I've encountered in the last three years, only one has dared to even mention the richness we are lacking.

On several occasions I have heard him say, "Today's youth interests itself mainly with temporary pleasure. I don't know what kind of world that leaves us with."

I'm not sure about you, but I can see where he's getting the material to back up these statements. This "Live for Today" theory has gone too far. We're not even giving tomorrow a chance.

JOSETTE DONATELLI

Where to Live Where to Look

by ELISA LaCRETA

As you walk into the office you are greeted by a pleasantly smiling secretary who will ask if she can help you. After your reply, she will either direct you to pamphlets and bulletin boards or ask you to be seated until the director of the office can talk to you.

The office I have described is the Housing Office, and whether you realize it or not this office can be your best friend on campus.

There does come a time when all of us must look into moving off campus. According to John Abell, director of housing, this time occurs when you have gained 65 credits or more.

At the time, or before, you reach 65 credits, you must make arrangements for moving off-campus. Some might find this a simple adjustment while others think of it as a tremendous move. Either way you should stop in the Housing Office and ask for advice.

Mr. Abell is more than willing to show the students materials on writing out a lease, giving and getting back a security

deposit, and general guidelines used when renting a house or apartment.

Abell stressed the importance of students understanding their off-campus housing commitments. Abell also commented that, "Many students come to the Housing Office after they have a problem, not before, to prevent the problem."

The Housing Office has set up many different methods to find out about off-campus housing and policies pertaining to off-campus students. One of the best ways to find school-recommended off-campus housing is through the Off-Campus Housing Directory.

The directory contains the names, addresses and descriptions of apartments, houses and rooms. The only way landlords can get on this list is by submitting their names to the housing office and by having their rentals inspected by the Building Code Director, John Barton. If the rental passes all the building codes then it is submitted to the college for

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A key RA

by TOM FRIEL

"He/she must be a well-rounded, responsible, and mature individual who can assist students in situations that may arise," is the official description of an RA from the Residence Hall Staff Manual.

Descriptions are not always totally accurate. This one is especially a very optimistic one. Not all RAs have all of these characteristics to an equal degree. Some RAs are more well-rounded than others, and probably with spring on its way, a few will begin weight reducing plans to correct the inequality.

There is also the area of responsibility. Some RAs are just more responsible, with such things as possession of important keys, than others. I should know because I'm an RA who recently had the master key to my floor stolen. I'm responsible for the theft so I guess I fill the requirement of being responsible.

Losing a master key is one of the unwritten taboos of being an RA. It makes the administration unhappy, and woe be it to the one who makes the administration unhappy. However, being a mature individual as the description says, I acted immediately and confidently when I found that the key had been stolen. As soon as I quit crying, I phoned my senior RA.

The decision was made that I should tell all the residents on the floor that someone had a key with which they could get into any room on that floor. What a rare opportunity, to be able to make 100 instant enemies in a matter of minutes.

I took a deep breath, kept a stiff upper lip and went to the first room. The resident of this particular room doesn't get along with authority, but I knew he had to be told, so I crossed my fingers and knocked on the door.

The occupant answered, "If it's anybody but the RA, come on in. If it's the RA, get your crummy face away from my door." Whew! At least he was in a good mood.

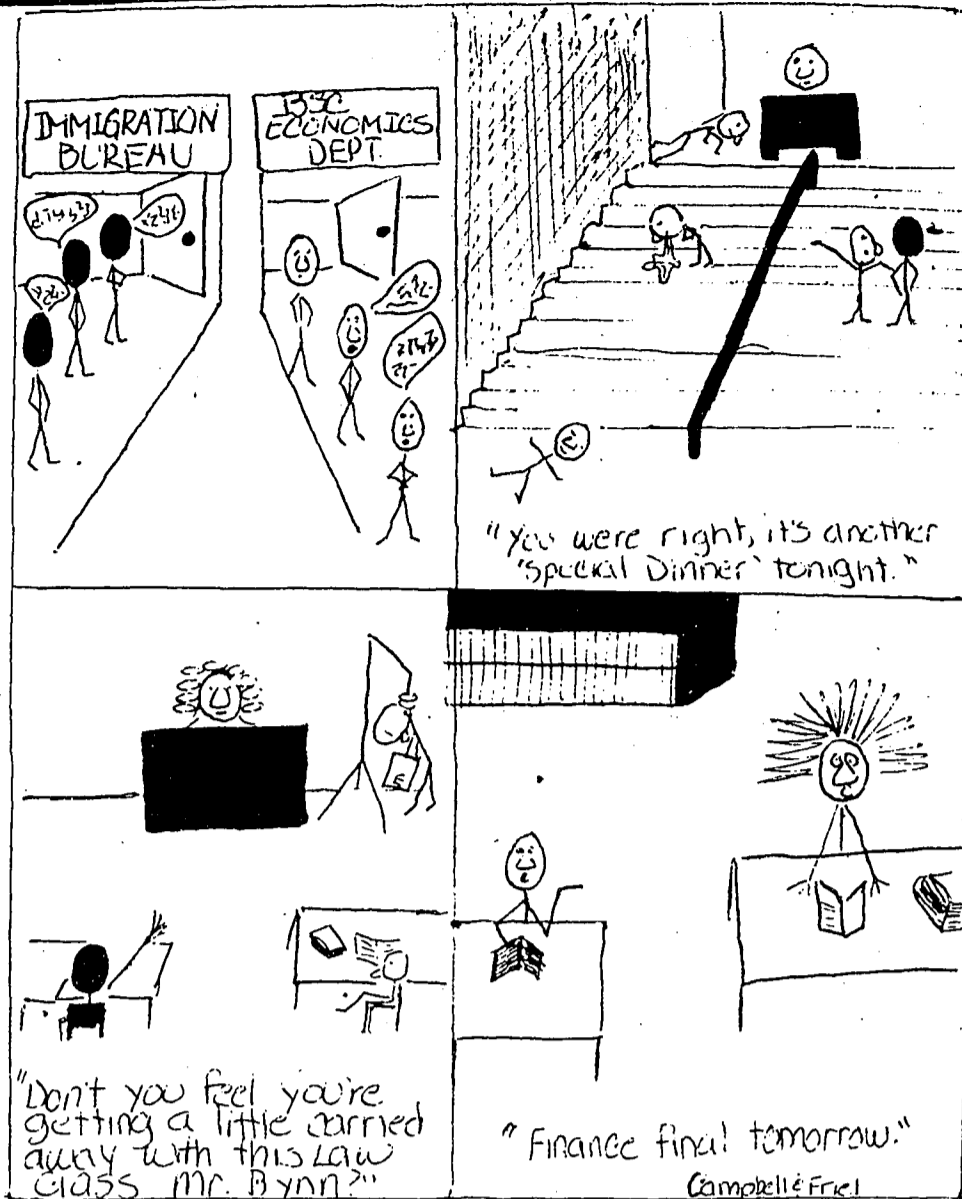
The rest of the residents handled it very well, some taking it in stride and others getting a little upset. One student told me he was writing a letter to the Dean of Student Life about me and he wanted to know how to spell "imbecile".

Once the residents were all informed about the situation the next step was to come up with a solution to keep the rooms secure. The locks would all have to be changed but that couldn't be done until the next day. The security of the rooms had to be taken care of for that night.

I volunteered to stay awake throughout the night to watch over the floor. Unfortunately, nobody talked me out of it.

That night was long and it dragged. Fortunately, I did have incentive for not allowing myself to doze off. Earlier that evening I heard some of the residents talking.

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Special olympics help handicapped

by DAMIAN WHITFIELD

The sound of laughing, screaming, and giggling children fill the air in Centennial gym every Saturday morning from 10 to 12. These kids are there for a reason, and that is to take part in the Special Olympics program at B.S.C.

Special Olympics is the world's largest sports training and competition program for people that are handicapped in some way, and cannot compete on the same level as other athletes. The program gives them something to do where they can compete equally.

The Special Olympics program at B.S.C. is comprised of 70 kids, ranging from ages 6 to 18, from Danville, Berwick, and Bloomsburg schools.

The different kinds of activities they participated in are soccer, basketball, swimming,

track and field, wrestling and dance for girls. It is not mandatory to participate in all of the events and no matter what place a child finishes it is just as exciting as coming in first. Special Olympics does not stress winning, just participation. The idea is to experience, not to conquer.

The volunteers make up a big part of Special Olympics. They show the athletes respect and in return the athletes look up and respect them. Anyone can volunteer but mainly college students are involved. Groups like the B.S.C. soccer team help out at times. The team played a game against the Special Olympics soccer team and lost to the Olympians by a score of 4 to 3.

Pam Waltman, a student and volunteer at B.S.C. says, "it is a very moving experience seeing

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- Ads Mark Hauck, Dave Stout
- News Rosemaria Sabatini
- Features Tom Friel
- Sports Ken Naubeck
- Photography Roger Cheney, Tom Roberts
- Copy Elisa LaCreta
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Jewish Arts displayed at festival

by CAROL VASTINE

"A Festival of Jewish Folk Arts" was held on Sunday, in Kehr Union.

This program was organized by Robyn Helzner, Ruth Schwimmer and Carole Boughter.

"The purpose of this program," said Helzner, "was to rediscover, share and explore

the Jewish heritage and culture through music, dancing, art and food."

The program included Jewish folk dancing demonstrations. Some of the dances demonstrated were Zimer Atik, Mechol Avadyah, Hine Ma Tov, Havu Lanu Yayin, Ve David, Patch Tanz, Mayim, Machar,

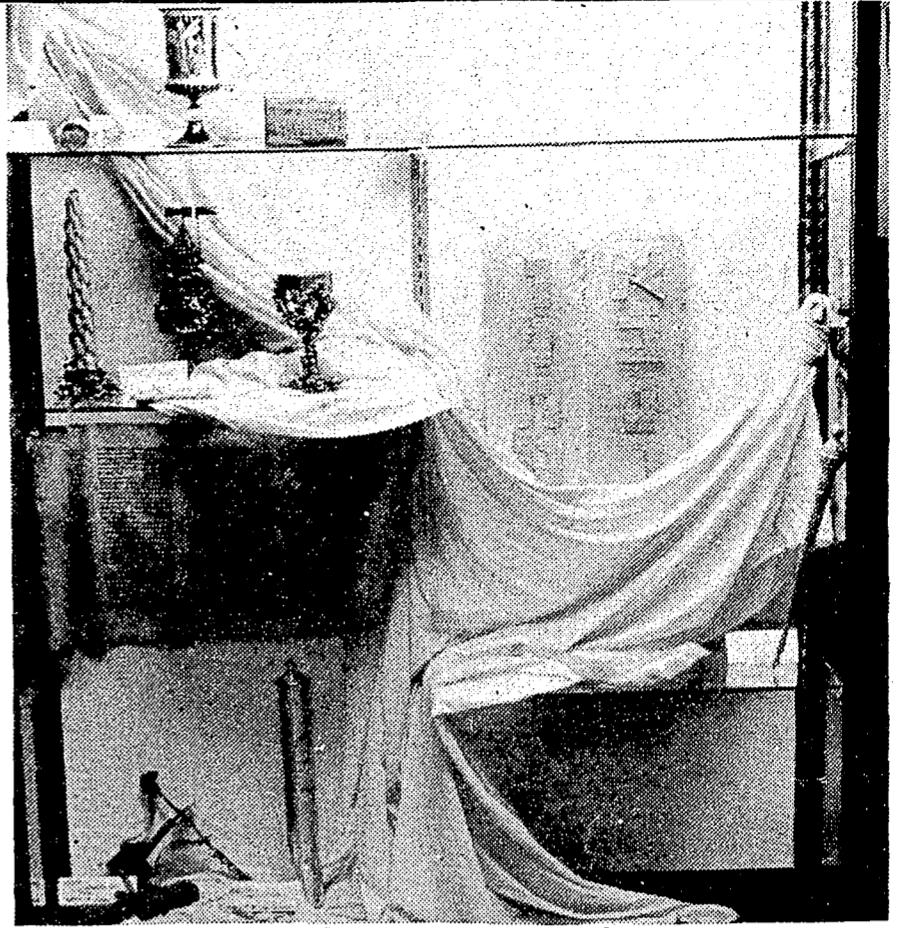
Yo Ya, Ken Yovdu and Kuma Echa.

The program also included exhibitions of Jewish Artifacts and children's artwork. Two films, "Judaism" and "Rendezvous With Freedom," were shown.

"The Rochelle Helzner Quartet" presented a concert. Another concert was presented by Zev Feldman, Andy Statman and Marty Confurius.

Approximately 500 people from Trevorton, Wilkes-Barre, Danville, Bloomsburg, Shenandoah and Hazleton attended this program.

"A Festival of Jewish Folk Arts" was sponsored by Hadassah and B'nai Brith (Columbia County Chapters), The Music Co-op of Bloomsburg, The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and the Bloomsburg State College Program Board.



DISPLAY OF Jewish Artifacts in Kehr Union at recent festival. (Photo by Roger Cheney)

Forensics qualifies for nationals

by CAROL PHILLIPS

Several members of the Bloomsburg State College Forensics Society have qualified to compete in the Individual Events National competition which will take place in Birmingham, Ala.

Qualification status comes at tournament competition when a student does well in their preliminary speeches and then is selected to compete in the final rounds. A student can qualify in any of the individual events such as extemporaneous, oral interpretation, prose literature, impromptu, persuasion, informative, and dramatic interpretation.

The students which will be representing BSC in Nationals have competed at tournaments all along the East Coast from Massachusetts to Virginia.

Team members can still

qualify in two more tournaments which will take place this semester. Those students which have qualified will fly down to Alabama from Avoca airport April 23 and will return April 29.

Among those students in attendance will be Eileen McAuliffe, Cheryl Murray, Rob Novelli, Carol Phillips, Karen Pinger, Lucille Scarpino and Harry Strausser. Professor Harry Strine, Director of Forensics, will be accompanying the student team to Individual Event Nationals in Birmingham during the week of April 23 - 29.

Over 150 schools from all over the United States will be attending and competing. Professor Strine is hopeful of the team chances and expects a strong showing from those members going.

Ethnic studies workshop held

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down by a posse of Anglo-Saxons with close ties to the mine operators. Nineteen miners were killed and 38 were wounded in the fray, but the posse was absolved of any criminal conduct. Turner gave an analysis of the events which led up to the incident and details of its aftermath.

Three Small Group Instruction sessions were held throughout the day. Edna Lynn, from the Columbia County Historical Society, conducted a discussion on "How to do a Family History and Geneology."

Brenda Hovancak, who is a student at Kutztown State College, gave a demonstration of Pysanka, or Ukrainian Easter Egg Decorating.

A session on "How to Do and Teach Ethnic Folk Dancing" was conducted by Ruth Schwimmer of the Bloomsburg Area School District. Some of the nations represented in dance were Israel, Yugoslavia, Russia, Scotland and Greece.

Some of the foods featured at the ethnic buffet luncheon were, kielbasa, pickled herring, manicotti, Italian beans, and German chocolate cake for dessert.

Ethnic materials displays were available for browsing

between the group sessions.

Registration for upcoming workshops costs \$16.00.

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Trim for Spring

by DEBORAH BRANDT

After a long, lazy winter of sitting around and stuffing your face full of snacks, the time has come to rid yourself of some fat and get your body into tip-top shape.

Your first step towards a trimmer body should be a balanced diet, without all those between meal snacks. Eating a larger breakfast and a smaller dinner also helps because it gives your body time to burn up the bulk of what you ate during the day.

Try to refrain from "munching-out" after those late night parties or before you go to bed. All this food just lies in your stomach while you sleep and turns into fat.

Exercising is a great way to burn up those calories you accumulate throughout the day. There are many places where you can go to get in shape. The adaptive - lab in Centennial Gym is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is furnished with many types of athletic equipment for students to use.

There are many intramural sports in which you can participate if you do not plan to try out for a varsity team. Bowling, tennis, volleyball, racquetball, basketball, and weightlifting are just some of the intramural sports offered.

Jogging is very popular in the spring. A jog down to the town park will be as scenic as it is healthy. Just remember, you want to strengthen your body, not strain it. All exercising should be done in moderation. It can only hurt you if you overdo it in the first couple days.

So why not exercise your way into spring? Take off a few pounds and firm up those muscles. You'll be a healthier, happier person if you'll only take time to do this for yourself.

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Mock Convention highlights April Events

by ROGER CHENEY

Over 1,500 students will have the chance April 18 and 19 to participate in the largest event to occur at Bloomsburg State College in four years. The event is the Mock Republican Convention in which students will be able to express their views on national issues and cast a vote for their presidential candidate.

Invitations to participate have been sent to Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, Corretta King, George Bush, Jesse Jackson, and Ralf Abernathy. Speakers at previous conventions were Gerald Ford, 1968; Shirley Chisholm and Frank Church, 1972; George McGovern and William Proxmire in 1976. Senator John Heinz, (R-Pa.), will be the opening speaker, while the keynote speaker has not yet been selected.

To be able to participate and vote in the convention, the student must be in a delegation.

The cost is \$2.00 per person which includes admission, a seat in a state delegation, voting on all amendments and

motions, voting on the platform, nominating and voting for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidate, and lunch on the second day of the convention.

Jim Percy, convention chairman, stated, "A person not part of a delegation cannot participate in the convention except as an observer. There will be 250 visitor seats, but a person will be lucky to get one because about 2,000 extra visitors will be on campus due to Sibling's Weekend occurring on the same weekend. Due to fire laws there cannot be overcrowding."

Mr. Percy also stated, "Many students have the idea that you need to know a lot about politics to participate. That is not true. The whole purpose is to gain an educational experience and to get an idea of what an actual convention is like. It's also to have a lot of fun."

An example of the fun is one year when "Tony the Baker" was nominated for president. It is expected that "Mr. Bill" of Saturday Night Live will be

nominated this year.

The convention will also involve many serious issues to be voted on. This group of issues if called the platform. The issues will include Human Rights, SALT, Equal Rights Amendment, Abortion, Nuclear Energy, Decriminalizing Marijuana, Legalizing Prostitution, Capital Punishment, and many others. The platform is adopted by oral vote and decided by which side makes the most noise.

Time is running out for anyone wanting to form or join a delegation because only a few are left. Allocation of all delegations are on a "first come, first served" basis.

Mr. Percy said, "Anyone wanting to participate has the chance to do so now. Once the delegations are gone, it will be too late."

The convention will not interfere with any classes. The schedule is 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 9:00 a.m. to the close of business on Saturday.

Two special events are scheduled along with the convention. On Friday, a mini-concert will be performed at 10:00 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. On Saturday, a dance will be held in the Kehr Union at 9:00 p.m.

Further information may be obtained at the Headquarters of the Presidential Convention beside the Book Store Building, or by calling 389-3103.

Jump rope-a-thon for Heart Association

by DIANE SIEBERT

The Nursing Student Association is sponsoring a "Jump Rope - A - Thon For Heart" March 22 from 1 to 6 p.m. in Centennial Gym to

benefit the American Heart Association.

Laurie Dockeray and Alice Mease are coordinating the event with the Columbia County Fund Drive for the North Central Chapter of the American Heart Association.

The "Jump-A-Thon" will consist of six jumpers per team with each team jumping continuously for five hours. When one team member stops, the next begins. The rules are one team member must always be jumping and jumpers have to retain their original jumping order.

The deadline for sponsoring teams participating in the "Jump - A - Thon" has been extended to March 18. Prizes will be awarded to the team collecting the most money.

The NSA will be serving refreshments and Blood Pressures will be taken free to spectators.

Special olympics

(continued from page two)

kids with special problems achieve a goal they themselves thought they could not do." She also told how one father was so excited about his daughter playing in a soccer game that he took pictures of every move she made.

Some of the volunteers not only help out at the events, but they also help the Olympians with their social or academic problems. Sue Thompson, a volunteer, said, "I get phone calls from some of the participants and we just talk about problems they might have or anything that just happens to come up."

The Special Olympics program at B.S.C. receives funds from CGA, CARC, and Special Olympics incorporated, a national organization. It also receives funds from personal donations and a "Sponsor an Athlete" Program, which is tax deductible.

For these handicapped people, sports and physical activity are the quickest, surest road to health, growth and self-confidence. They have always been told, "you can't do it." Special Olympics says "You can do it; all you need is a chance."

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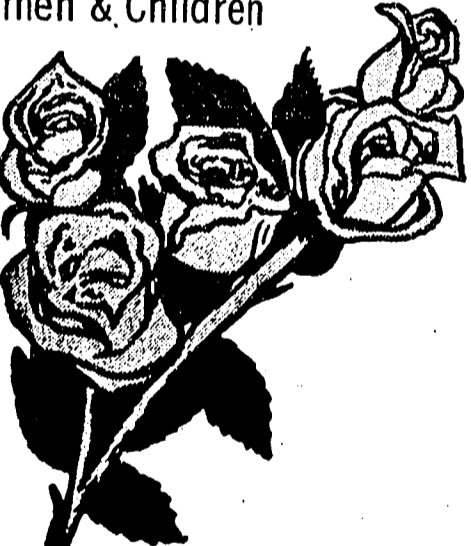


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Review

A Thurber Carnival

by CARLTON WHITTINGTON

It was a small opening night crowd for "A Thurber Carnival" presented by the Bloomsburg Players. There were about 60 people who attended the opening night in Carver Auditorium.

"A Thurber Carnival" is not a play but a series of staged excerpts from the works of James Thurber, a mid-century humorist.

Bill Acierno, director of "A Thurber Carnival", worked with a cast of ten students. They were Greg Giannuzzi, Eric Harriz, Dave Hill, Sean Metzgar, Gary Miller, Joan Davis, Cynthia Grabowski, Lauri Hobyak, A.J. McIvor, and Karen Pingar.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a sort of off-beat comedy, which had to be done with snap timing and wit. The cast for the most part did an adequate job in trying to relay this humor to the audience.

Housing

(continued from page two)

further assessment.

The directory is only one of the many sources of information the Housing Office has offered. There have been many workshops set up by Mr. Abell to explain tenant - landlord responsibilities, proper ways to write out a lease, and meetings for off-campus students to express their problems and complaints.

Abell expressed sympathy for students with legitimate complaints, but had no grounds to defend the student when proper steps were not initially taken. "We at the Housing Office are locked into a crisis-oriented approach," explained Abelle. "we do not usually see the students until there is a real problem."

The unfortunate problem with the workshops has been a lack of student support. Mr. Abell feels that if more students participated in these workshops there would be less student ignorance in rental matters.

Many students do not realize how serious these problems are until it is too late. The Housing Office would find it ideal if the students were interested in a preventative form of action instead of a crisis approach.

The Housing Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. These hours provide students with enough time to become informed if they wish to. Try it, it could save you from needless amounts of frustration later.

The best sketches were "File and Forget" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." A. J. McIvor did a smashing job of portraying a nagging, persistent wife in the latter one and a fine job as Mr. Thurber's secretary in "File and Forget".

Karen Pingar handled the role of Mrs. Prebel very well in "Mr. Prebel Gets rid of his Wife".

Lauri Hobyak made a sincere effort at the Swedish dialect in "Pet Department". Cynthia Grabowski was adequate in "Macbeth Murder Mystery," except one could not decide which dialect she was using, British or native New Yorker.

Eric Harriz along with David Hill did a fine job of portraying General Grant and his lieutenant.

The set was designed in colors black and white with few props. The crew worked hard on the set and deserves to be thanked. Recognition should also go to the lighting crew.

This was the first show of the semester for the Bloomsburg Players, and a sincere effort was made to pull this show off.

A key RA

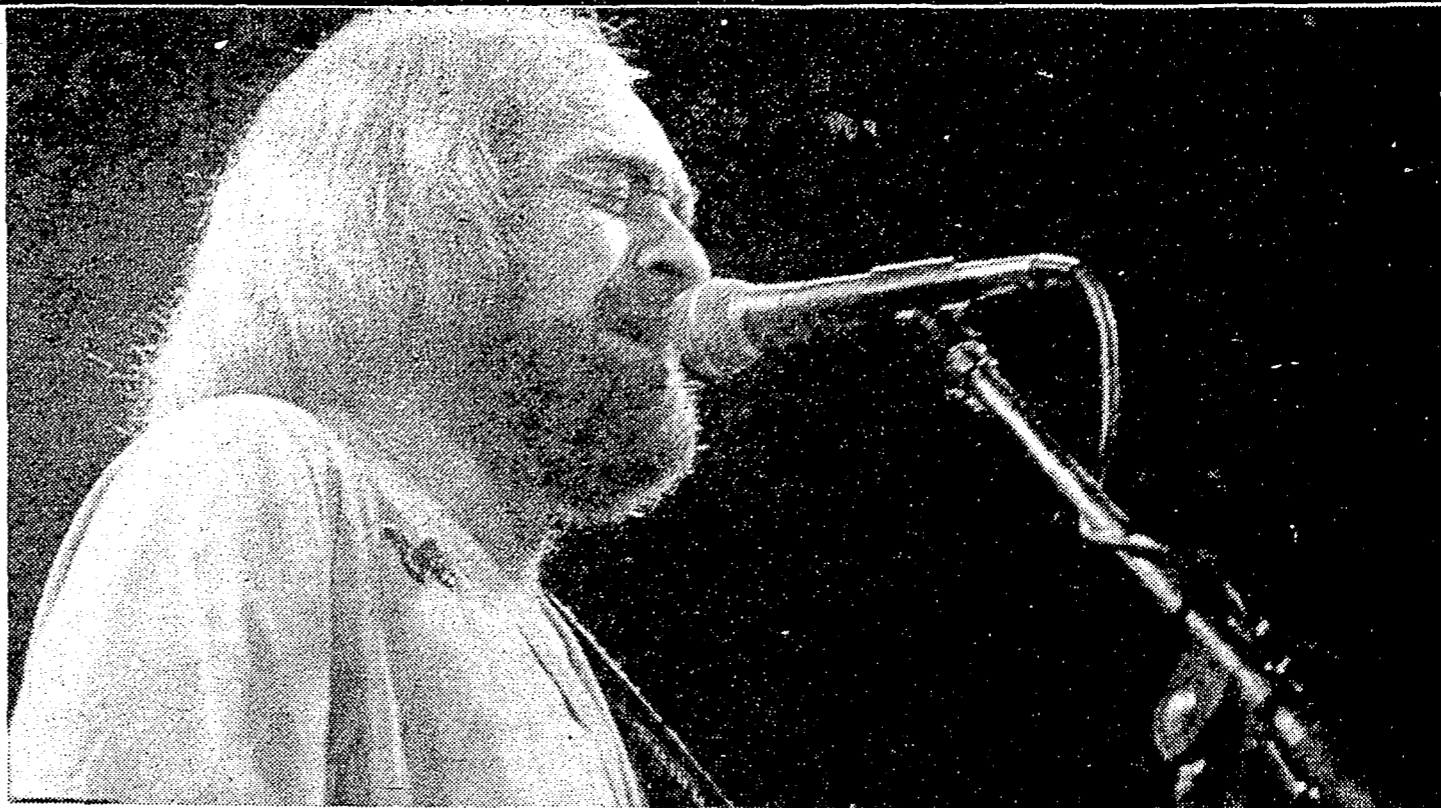
(continued from page two)

One resident wanted to know if anybody had an 8 x 10 glossy of me to replace the one of the Ayatollah on his dartboard. Another resident asked about the correct way to tie a noose, and another mumbled something about not caring whether capital punishment was legal or illegal. No sir, I had no trouble staying awake.

I survived the night. The next day a call was made to the locksmith to have him replace the locks on the floor. It was an all day job and there was just one complication. The locks were being replaced, but the keys to the locks wouldn't be ready until later that day. That meant the residents couldn't get in their own rooms.

I had to stay on the floor the whole day with another master, which the senior RA grudgingly gave me, and open or lock any door that any resident went in or out of. The residents became even more thrilled and excited about the situation. Sure they did!

I learned more expletives in one day than I had my whole life. The day went by, the locks were changed and the keys were finally distributed. The problem was straightened out but it wasn't totally over. I still have to worry about those who won't let me forget. Hate mail constantly fills my mailbox; abusive, insulting letters.



DAVE MASON "Sings" at BSC.

(Photo by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Mason Will Return

by DEBBIE JONES

The B.S.C. Concert Committee hopes that Wednesday evening, April 16, will bring better luck for Dave Mason than last Thursday evening's concert did.

According to Dave Good, Chairman of the Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee, Mason will be returning to Bloomsburg on April 16 and students should hold on to their ticket stubs.

The English singer and songwriter had to call an abrupt end to his performance because of laryngitis.

Dave Good would like to thank the audience for their good behavior under the cir-

cumstances.

"In what could have been a very 'sticky' situation the audience kept their heads, were extremely cooperative and I thank them for it," he said.

The concert was not a complete loss. Mason made an effort to give the concert despite his illness. Hoping that his voice would come back, he continued to sing. The audience remained silent wondering what was wrong. Mason kept reaching for his throat while shaking his head.

Finally realizing that his voice wasn't going to return, he called Hans Olson to come back on stage. Olson sang Mason's song "Crossroads" like it was

his own.

The audience began to get "into" the number by stomping their feet and clapping to the beat. Despite the shortened performance, most of the audience left satisfied.

Mason, realizing that the audience had not received what they had paid for, said, "I'm really sorry about this, we'll have to come back in a week or two and do the show properly for you."

Local newspapers and radio stations will provide more details about a forthcoming concert.

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Dancers disco for jaws

by ROGER CHENEY

Disco enthusiasts had the chance to dance the night away and help the Bloomsburg Ambulance Association at the same time in the "Disco For Jaws" dance held Friday night, March 14, in the Kehr Union.

Proceeds from the dance will help purchase a device called "Jaws" that can pry open a car in three minutes to free occupants. This procedure would normally take one to five hours. The cost is about \$10,000. The equipment would be used by all five Columbia County ambulance stations.

Eight couples started the competition but the number was reduced to three after two hours. The dancers were judged on style, appearance, variety, attire, and interpretation of music. The winning couple consisted of Cindy Welna, junior, and Leo Rodriguez, senior.

The dance was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Bloomsburg. Dorothy Kimmel was the chairman of the dance. The judges were Cecile Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Dreisbaugh.

United women's organization plans fashion show

by DIANE SIEBERT

The United Women's Organization is planning a Fashion Show fundraiser March 19, at 7 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents each and there will be prizes at the door.

Fashions from Al's Men Shop, Bill Wise's Pro Shop and Fashion Bug will be modeled by the organization's members.

All proceeds from this event will go to benefit the organization. According to Marsh Jones, Club President, the United Women's

Organization has just this semester obtained club status after completing a service project with Maple Crest Nursing Home.

The United Women's Organization will be sponsoring future events which include a Fashion Design Program and a Health and Beauty Program.

The United Women's Organization is open to both BSC men and women. All interested students are welcome to attend the next meeting on March 26 in the Green Room of the Kehr Union.

Ad club to compete

by MIKE DINSMORE

The Bloomsburg State College Advertising Club advised by Dr. William Young, has been invited to compete in the 1980 American Advertising Federation Advertising Competition to be held in New York April 1980. This year's sponsor is Nabisco.

Approximately 80 colleges nationwide will be competing in this year's event. The competition will be judged by five top advertising executives of the advertising industry.

The Advertising Club has been preparing their campaign for the past two semesters. The project will be divided into the following categories: creative and artistic design, promotion, marketing research and media cost.

"The club members will have an excellent opportunity to gain valuable practical experience in working with actual advertising campaigns" said Thomas Wright, the advertising club's president. Other officers include Vice-president Margaret Heffernon, Treasurer Linda Duzik and Secretary Jane Marauda.

Lacrosse

(continued from page seven)

scheduled yet are Millersville, Bucknell, and a return meeting with East Stroudsburg.

With a determined bunch of athletes, the club's members hope to be competitive in each game they play. Realistically, the club knows that they will probably have to take a few lumps on the way to forming a team. Due to the fact that many of the players are inexperienced this season will provide them with the chance to gain some valuable game experience.

After creating the nucleus of a strong competitive club this year, the players hope that they will be able to represent Bloomsburg with pride when they become a full-fledged team.



PYSANKA, Ukrainian Easter Egg Decorating, was part of the Ethnic Studies Festival held Saturday, March 15.

(Photo by Roger Cheney)

Bottoms up

(continued from page one)

usually ended up on the audience. The contestants in the banana eating and wet T-shirt contests each received a bottle of tanning lotion. The winners of the wet T-shirt contest won an all-expense paid trip to one of five resort locations.

While these prizes are worthwhile, it is suspected that there were other reasons for the enthusiastic participation. According to one contestant, Debbie Heaton, it was the

surroundings which caused everyone to go wild. She said, "After it's over you forget you did it, but in the Button it's like another world, you go crazy."

Her opinion is probably shared by other contestants. She said, "I did it for the school. You get points for your school plus the fame and glory."

Whatever the reason, Bloomsburg's efforts won them the well deserved title of the number one partying school in the nation. Congratulations!

Petitions available for Class elections

Elections for CGA class officers will be held on Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15 for the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Along with the CGA elections, elections for ARS Executive Council and CAS Executive Council will take place. Voting on the CAS mandatory fee and CGA constitutional changes will also be a part of the ballot.

CGA petitions representing those who are running for class offices will be out by Wednesday, March 19. The petitions will be available at the information desk until Wednesday, April 9.

Street Hockey:

(continued from page seven)

meeting people and watching exciting street hockey, then the Tri-level Parking Lot seems to be the place to go.

During the spring season the sounds of sticks clashing and the cheers every time a goal is scored seem to be the main attraction during the early mild evenings.

Two spectators Dan Fleming and Cindy Raska said they have a great time just hanging around watching the games, and it's not a bad place to mingle.

If you're not doing anything constructive with your Spring evenings, and you enjoy players participating in this excitement - packed and up - and - coming sport.

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Girls...Are you looking for a summer counselor position?

Applicants are now being considered for the '80 camp session. Must be able to teach one of the following:

- Trampoline
- Gymnastics
- Cheerleading
- Canoeing
- Photography
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Counselor unit leaders must be college grad. exper. in camping. Plan schedules & evenings & supervise lg. staff. Write: Camp Office - 9001 Ridge Ave., Apt. 30, Phila., PA 19128 or Phone 215-466-5813 or 483-4786.

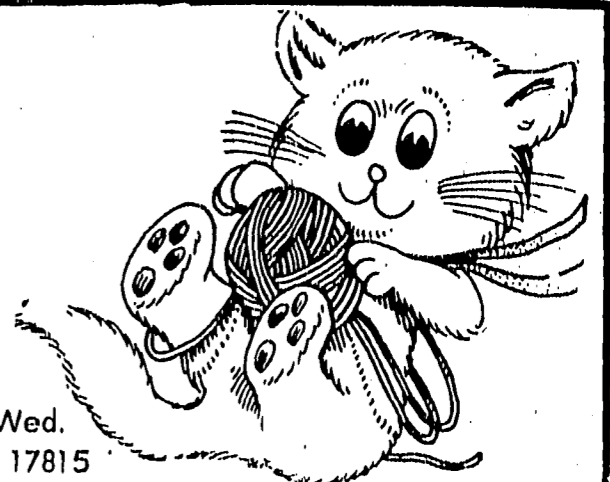
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Lacrosse club opens season April 10 against PSU

by KEN NEUBECK

The men's lacrosse club has been working hard since the beginning of March in preparation for their upcoming season.

During the cold weather the last couple of weeks, the club has been practicing in Centennial Gym. They practice from 3 to 5 daily, and occasionally, they workout from 7 to 9 at night. Considering it's recent establishment, interest in the club has really blossomed; about forty students are now members of the club.

With the growing interest in

the college community for lacrosse, a budget has already been given to the club. Next year the club will become a team.

Since the club has no official coach, the player's are responsible for running the whole operation of the team. They are also responsible for organizing a schedule, as well as acquiring equipment and providing transportation to and from away games.

The advisor for the club is Dr. Christopher Armstrong. He is a member of the sociology department at B.S.C.

Along with Dr. Armstrong, there is a group of five people who are responsible for running the club. They are Greg Talese, president of the club; Cliff Tillman, vice-president; Bruce Anderson, treasurer; Marianne Smith, secretary; and Brian Burke, coordinator.

At this time, the club has eight games scheduled for this year. The first game is at Penn State on April 10.

Following the Penn State game, the club will play East Stroudsburg at home on April 12, at Ursinus College on the 19th, at West Chester on the 23rd, and Penn State at home on the 26th. Other teams that will be played but have not been

(continued on page six)

Street Hockey: a sign of Spring

by MIKE CERONE

Spring time is right around the corner. If you don't believe me you can witness the feeling every Monday through Thursday afternoon. The top level of the Tri-level Parking Lot is the site where 13 street hockey teams participate in a very popular Spring - time activity on the Bloomsburg campus.

For the third consecutive year the league has provided some excitement - filled evenings for students, that pack the tri-level after their evening meal.

The league is split-up into two divisions. One division has seven teams while the other has six teams. At the end of a nine-game schedule the top three teams in each division participate in a single elimination tournament. The two finalists take part in a best - of - three

tournament with the lone survivor being awarded tee-shirts for their efforts.

The reigning champion is a team called Taddeous. They are a well organized team with some fine hockey players. They know they can't relax, because there are some other teams that are working to dethrone them.

Other strong teams in the league are: The Red House, Sesame Street, The Ale Men, and the Hitchhikers. They are all out to have a good time, but they also want to win the championship.

According to Rob Fetterman, a player for the Hitchhikers, "This is the most enjoyable activity I've participated in at B.S.C. and I hope to have a good time once again this season."

Many people like spending their afternoons watching these

(continued on page six)

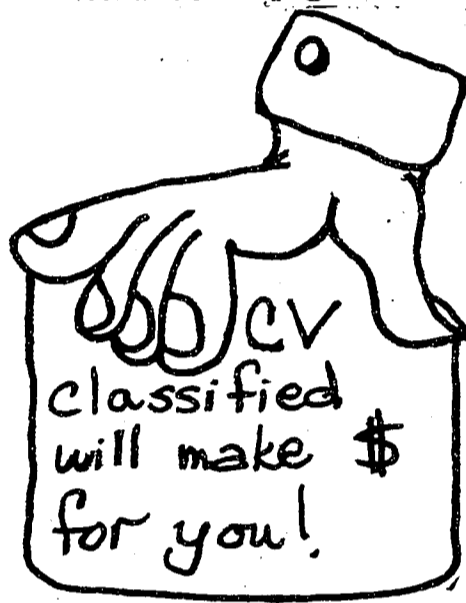
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Women's softball

(continued from page eight)

enthusiastic and dedicated. Coach Hutchinson feels with all the positive attitudes, her team has a chance to reach the state tournament. If they do well in states, they could be contenders for regional and national play,

which would be a first if they qualified.

The softball squad will open their season on March 31, at Susquehanna, and they will come home to face Lock Haven April 9, which will be a real test of this team's talent.

CVclassified

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

IMAGE will hold an organizational meeting for those interested in tryouts for Fall 1980 at 9 p.m. March 24 in Navy Aud. A tentative tryout date has been set for April 24.

GIVE BLOOD - Bloodmobile will be at BSC March 26 and 27.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION DEADLINE for Summer 1980 and Academic Year 1980-81 is March 28 for the National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study and State Student Employment Programs. State Grant/Basic Grant application must be sent to PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg and the College Work-Study/State Student Employment application to the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, by the **MARCH 28 DEADLINE**. Students who apply after this deadline are in jeopardy of not receiving institutional financial aid, (i.e. NDSL, SEOG, Student Employment). Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office for those who have not yet applied.

WOULD YOU LIKE to see Washington D.C. at Cherry Blossom time? For only \$9.25 you can visit our nation's capitol. The date is Sunday, March 30 and departure will be from Elwell Hall at 7 a.m. and the bus will leave Washington at 8 p.m. If you have questions call 389-3405. Sign up with payment at the Info Desk.

The trip is sponsored by the Kehr Union Travel and Leisure Service.

STARTING 3/10/80 the top level of the Tri-Level Parking Garage MUST be cleared of all vehicles by 5 P.M. DAILY. Anyone parked there after 5 p.m. will be ticketed. This is due to Street Hockey.

PERSONALS:

CONGRATULATIONS to the TKE associates for successfully completing a grueling and most unusual scavenger hunt list.

— Hang in there guys; 2 weeks to go. —

BRENDA, We hear you at 9th floor Columbia. (Take the hint.)

DINO: Come lick your puke off our living room floor! Apt. 82

ROBIN, Sometimes we hurt those we love without realizing it. I'm sorry for the unkind words. I hope our friendship will not suffer forever because people need people more than they need pride. Brenda

CATH, Steph & Kath, I love you all. Thanks for being there. "UTB"

KIM SMITH: How is your macho man in Williamsport??? Guess Who!

GOBERISM rules the world!

DEAR TEAM, Split a beer lately? Sexually hopeful, T.D. and T.H.

G.C., Freddie, Dutch and Bird Dog. The Grateful Dead are dead and they are grateful. But we managed to save Jerry Garcia's fingers and they're still moving, all nine of them.

Signed X

TO HALF of the NTY (CV) news editorists, get the _____ on the ball or we'll just have to fire you. You know who

FOO, Cosmic. Signed Ecst asy

J.S., Let me know if you ever want to sleep in my car again. Signed Ecs.

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE: Hondo 12 string Folk Guitar. Good condition. Asking \$100. Call after 5 p.m. 784-7752.

SONY STEREO cassette deck (model No. TC-131SD) w/dolby noise reduction, Cr02 chrome tape setting, ferrite heads, limiter switch, patch cords. EXCELLENT CONDITION. Contact Dr. Wallace, Department of music (Haas No. 115), 389-3106.

SANYO AM-FM in-dash cassette car stereo \$100.00 Firm Call Scott 2484

YARD SALE - March 22, at AST house 114 North Str. from 8 to 4.

SERVICES:

TALKLINE. Need someone to talk to? Need a listening ear? Call 389-2909. Confidential. Hours Wed. and Fri. 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

WANTED:

CLASS RINGS (High School) others, College Paying Large \$70, Small \$30 (You Never Miss Them) Immediate Cash Henry Eilers, 7109 Circleview, St. Louis Mo. 63123

COUNSELORS AND SPECIALISTS for summer overnight camps in the Pocono Mountains of Pa. - Camp Akiba, a brother-sister, athletic, waterfront crafts, etc. camp and Camp Sun Mountain for the handicapped and mentally-retarded. Interviewing on campus March 17, 1980 at Kehr Union. Contact placement office or write c/o Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004 or call (215) 649-7877.

BASEBALL CARDS, yearbooks, programs, statues, etc. Cash paid. J.J. Box 1790 Luz. 3574.

\$356.00 WEEKLY guaranteed. Work two hours daily at home. Free Brochure; M.H., P.O. Box 53, Ashley, PA 18706.

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WANTED: One or two people to sub-let apartment for the summer, only one block from campus. Furnished. Good rate. Call Kevin at 389-2171 or George at 389-3453.

CVclassified

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Other _____

I enclose \$..... for letters.
(At 2' a letter.)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classifieds must be pre-paid.

Women's swim team

Huskies place 15 at nationals

by SUSAN BROPHY

Bloomsburg State College Women's Swim Team took 15th place out of the 110 colleges that competed at the AIAW Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships held last week. The 600 participants gathered at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., March 13, and competed until March 15. Many outstanding performances were turned in by the BSC swimmers throughout the three-day event.

The 200 and 400 yd freestyle relay team made up of Linda Smith, Leah Stratton, Susan Brophy and Joanne Kitt placed third with a time of 1:40.91, and fourth with a time of 3:42.1, respectively.

BSC's 200 yd. medley relay team; Kitt, Vikie Orme, Brophy and Smith, turned in a 10th place finish with a time of 1:56.0 in the finals.

All-American backstroke Kitt did an outstanding job in all

three backstroke events. She placed fifth in the 50 yd. event with a time of 28.7, sixth in the 100 yd. event with a 1:02.6 time, and twelfth in the 200 yd. event with a time of 2:19.4.

Linda Smith captured honors in the 100 yd. individual medley by placing sixth with a time of 1:03.1. Smith's performance established a new team record for the Huskies. Smith also took tenth place in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Brophy competed in the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly but did not advance to finals in these events. She did however, establish a new team record in the 50 yd. fly with a time of 28.1 seconds, and gained three-time All-American honors.

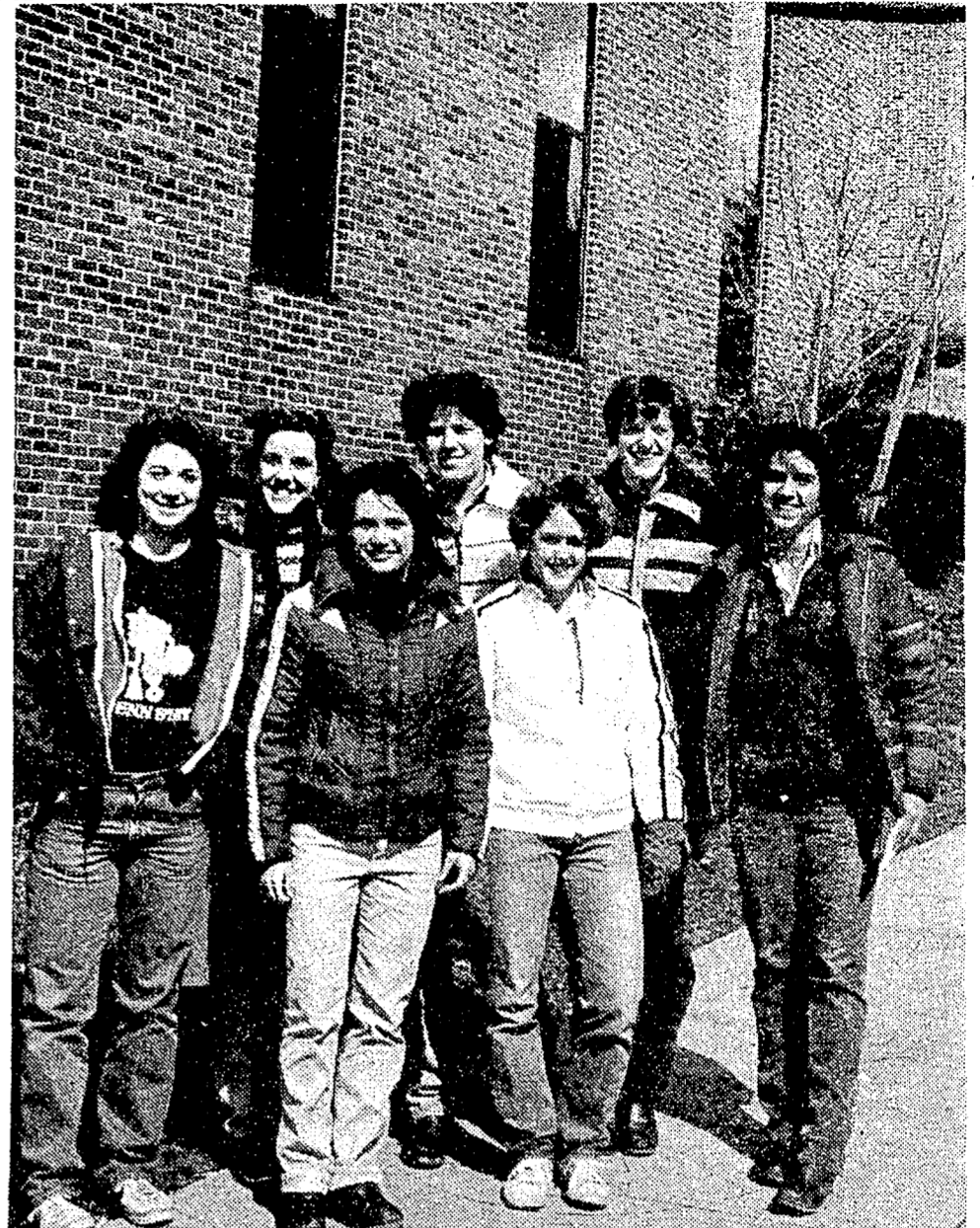
Distance swimmer, Lee Ann Pietrzykoski established new team records in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:30.0 1,000 yard freestyle with a time

of 11:30.2, and the 1,650 yd. freestyle in 19:01.3.

Nancy Semish turned in her best time of the season in the 1,650 yd. freestyle with a 19:29.0 finish. Neither of the distance swimmers advanced to finals.

Stratton participated in the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle events but did not qualify for the finals. She was also a team member of the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relays. These gained her All-American honors.

On Sturday night coach Mary Gardner stated, "All the girls representing Bloomsburg State in this meet brought much honor to themselves and to our college with the very fine showing they made throughout this national championship. The swimming was fantastic throughout the meet and our kids held thier own which made me very proud to be their coach."



MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S Swim Team that competed at nationals (l to r) Leah Stratton, Joan Kitt, Sue Brophy, Nancy Semish, Vikie Orme, Lee Ann Pietrzykoski and Linda Smith.

Women's softball team ready for season

by MARIAN WILSON

The 1980 edition of the women's softball team takes the field March 31.

Mrs. Janet Hutchinson, the head coach for the Husky hurlers, is looking forward to a great season. Coach Hutchinson is in her third season at the helm of the team. This year she is assisted by Cathy Constable, a faculty member in the Speech Pathology department.

Forty women tried out for the team this year; the team was slimmed to a 16 player roster. There are seven returning players and nine new players. The returnees are expected to add experience to the young team.

This year we can look to some strong pitching from sophomore

Sue Kelly. Coach Hutchinson said "Sue is strong and she has a lot of speed." Sue is returning from last year's team. She will get some help hurling this year from sophomore Cathy Kercher. Coach Hutchinson feels that Cathy has "a lot of control and a fair amount of speed."

Returning to do some catching for the Huskies is sophomore Chrissy Kazal. This year two freshmen, Susan Hicks and Gail Gerberich will vie with Kazal for the starting position behind the plate.

Rounding out the rest of the squad are returnees: Carolyn Bartoni, Sally Houser, Bert Spezialeto, Jeanette Mitroka, and Joan Mahoney. The other freshmen players who will get a chance to test their talents are

Donna Bonfiglio, Rosemary Grube, Maureen McDonald, Laurie Morris, Beth Rohrbach, and Cheryl Sedlak.

Coach Hutchinson feels her young team has a lot of talent. Many of the girls play multiple positions, which will add much depth to the team. This will be a must since the Huskies face tough competition this season. Shippensburg and Lock Haven will probably test the team's skills most.

This year's team is en-continued on page seven)

GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL BUT CONCERNED ABOUT WHO WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD?

The Campus Child Center located in the basement of Elwell Hall will provide free professional care and stimulating activities that will aid your child's cognitive growth and enhance social and emotional development.

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