

Changes in lease...

by JAMES M. LYMAN

When the residents of the Sesame Street apartments returned to Bloomsburg from spring break this year, they were greeted with a letter from their landlord outlining a number of changes in next year's lease. The highlights of these revisions included an increase in some of the apartment's rents, but the one which has caused much furor among tenants is the one that would increase six-person dwellings to house seven people next year.

J. Calvin Walker, speaking on behalf of Student Investors Association (S.I.A.) the group that owns and operates the apartments, said that the basic reason for adding a seventh person in the apartment was so the rent would not be raised.

He explained that with the high interest rates, and the fact that S.I.A.'s costs of maintenance are also going up, that the group weighed a number of alternatives before deciding on adding the additional tenant.

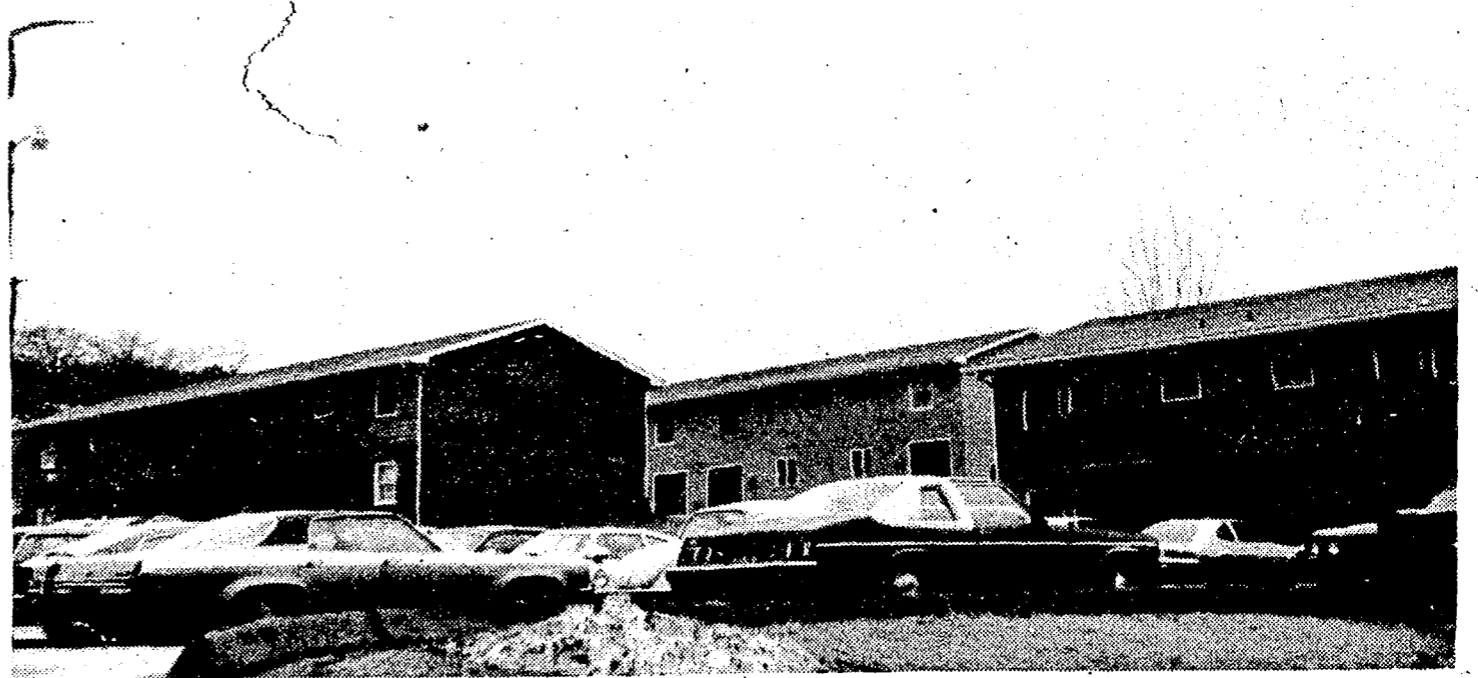
Walker stated that in many of the apartment bedrooms, which are equipped with bunkbeds, that students have taken the bunks apart and have set the beds side by side. Therefore, he said that since they've shown that there is the extra space, that there would be no problem

in having another bed, making it one bunk and a single bed.

He went on to say that the apartments numbered in the 30's and 50's were originally built to house either six, seven or eight people. This option has been available to tenants since the inception of the apartments, but on only two occasions have tenants chosen to house more than six.

There will also be the option, Walker said, of the tenants' keeping just six occupants in the apartments, but they will then pay an extra cost which he said was "in the area of fifty dollars." This, he stated, would actually be better for S.I.A., because they wouldn't have to buy the extra furniture, and also would not be faced with the extra water and sewer costs the seventh person would bring.

John Abell, director of Housing on BSC, said that he has received complaints from current Sesame St. tenants concerning the additional person to be added, but said that he and the Housing Office have no control over off-campus



...lead to crowded rooms

housing. He did, however, explain about certain housing codes which are applicable in a case such as this.

These codes are the BOCA Housing Codes, which are used by the town of Bloomsburg. The BOCA Codes state that there must be 150 sq. ft. for the first tenant, and 100 sq. ft. for each additional tenant in the habitable rooms of the dwelling. Habitable rooms include the living, dining, kitchen and

bedrooms, but do not include hallways, closets, stairways or bathrooms.

Abell stated that for the seven tenants, 750 sq. ft. would be required. He said that should the tenants measure their apartments and come up short in square feet, that they should get in touch with a town inspection officer who will check on their findings. Should these figures be correct, it will then be up to a code enforcement

officer to order the number of tenants to be reduced.

But Abell also stated that off-campus housing is privately owned and operated, and that landlords can do what they want to, as long as they stay within the law. He said that the college has no authority to tell students or landlords what to do, that they are all legal adults who are capable of entering into contracts. As adults he feels that all

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McGovern to be keynoter at convention

By LINDA POLOMBO

Democratic Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, has accepted an invitation to speak at the 1980 Republican Mock Convention, to be held at Centennial Gym, April 18-19.

McGovern has been a member of the House of Representatives from 1957 to 1961 and of the Senate since 1963.

In 1972, he was a Democratic Presidential nominee, losing out to Richard Nixon.

McGovern has spoken at B.S.C. before in the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Richard Benefield, an active Republican committeeman from Bloomsburg was asked about the irony of a Democratic speaker at a Republican convention. "It doesn't bother me," he said. "He's a very fine man. I find it a little silly but it doesn't bother me."

McGovern is scheduled to speak April 19 at 9:00 A.M.

Bond speaks on blacks: past and present plights shown

BY DAVIDS. WILLIAMS

"Our black population has gone from the back of the bus, to the front of the unemployment line", was Julian Bond's overview of today's American black. "We are the last hired and the first fired."

This was the basis for his talk Thursday evening to a

"Although the Black Population has made some progress...we are far from a free and equal society."

predominately black audience. Bond, a soft-spoken dynamic speaker, told the people, "We have accomplished much but we still have a long way in being equal."

Bond gave an in depth account of the history of the black American. He cited specific periods where freedom was one step closer. In 1954 segregation was deemed unconstitutional and before this period, Bond stated, "Only the male and the pale got the good jobs."

Bond also recalled when four black youths walked into a

"white only" restaurant and sat there until they were served. "Four black men sat down, to stand up for their rights," was his account of the situation.

When confronted with the idea of reverse prejudice, Bond cleverly told it the way it is. "Yes, 13 per cent of the population (the black population) is presently forcing the remaining 87 per cent to live in slums and other adverse living conditions."

He quoted Thurgood Marshall, a Supreme Court Justice, on today's black predicament, saying "The condition of the Negro today is a history of a battered lifestyle."

Bond gave a very revealing comparison test of two fictitious men one black and the other white. The black man was named Jackson Johnson and the white man was named James

"We have accomplished much but we still have a long way in being equal."

Carter. Johnson's father was a struggling merchant who didn't know where his next dollar was coming from while Carter's father was on the school board and was a well-to-do farmer.

Johnson went to the local public school while Carter studied at private schools and went on to Annapolis to graduate in the top tenth of his

class. Carter came out and was quick to make his first million in his father's agricultural farm. He entered politics and was successful. He married, had a daughter Amy, and became president in 1976.

Johnson never graduated from high school but he did pick up a trade. He is presently a

"We are the last hired and the first fired."

dishwasher at a local restaurant and is considered to be below the poverty line.

Yes, Jackson Johnson is but a fictitious character, but he isn't unrealistic. There are a million Jackson Johnsons in today's society, and just like him, they are being stifled by their environment.

Bond made one thing clear with his comparison of the two men. "Although the black population has made some progress in the past and forward motion of evolution is starting to move, we are far from a free and equal society."

"In today's society, four black men to one white man are on the poverty line or below. Blacks make 40 per cent less in incomes yearly than the whites and 4 per cent more blacks are unemployed. Now, is this equality?"

Julian Bond is a well known politician on a mission to

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Meal costs to rise

BY BRIAN WILDES

Prices are going up for the Scranton Commons meal tickets as of May 15. The meal tickets will cost more for students attending in the summer as well as for students attending for the academic year 1980-81.

There are several reasons for the price hike: theft, waste, increased wages, and inflation generally.

Costs dealing with students directly mean theft, the taking of food and material. The stealing of food is not on a large scale; however, the stealing of materials and utensils has cost over \$22,000 for this academic year alone.

Knives, forks, spoons, trays, glasses, dishes, table cloths and any other tangible items not nailed down are on the most wanted list by students who dine in the Commons.

Waste is another cost perpetrated by the student body. A large amount of waste deals with liquids: milk, soda and juice.

Another reason for the cost increase is due to the minimum wage increasing 20 cents per hour and next year an increase of 25 cents more per hour for non-BSC student workers.

It is true that B.S.C. students are paid by the state, however, Saga reimburses the state with 100 per cent compensation.

The budget for the Scranton Commons is self-sustaining, not being subsidized by any means.

For the academic year of 1979-80, Bloomsburg State charged \$257.00 per meal ticket. Saga only receives \$214.82 per

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

A dismal commons?

For the past three years, BSC students have seen the Scranton Commons become a dismal place. I think we deserve to know why.

With Brian Sarris at the helm of the Saga Food Service, the Commons was a fun place to be. This colorful manager made it his job to be in the dining rooms talking to the students during meals. Brian believed that a fun atmosphere was most important in a campus operation. The juniors and seniors will always remember his daily 4:30 announcement, "I'd like to wish a happy birthday to George Small-doon. Happy Birthday George!"

Following Brian's transfer, Joe Winters took over. Though very interested in the students, Joe was anything but a public relations man. Realizing this, Joe had his assistants in the dining rooms. With neither Brian nor Joe did the operation do well financially.

This year Saga went to the bullpen and brought in their relief ace Stan Kashuba. Kashuba is a "hatchet man" for the company. He was sent in to make the Commons profitable for Saga. Stan, a likable, shrewd businessman, is doing the job Saga expects him to do, but what about the students expectations?

The Commons is no longer a fun place. In years past, Tony the Baker would make a poor meal almost enjoyable. Tony is never in the dining rooms anymore, not by his own choice, but by the will of the management. Tony has often expressed his dissatisfaction with these arrangements, as have students.

Dot, the cheerful ticket puncher from line A, quit a few weeks ago for unknown reasons, but later returned to her job. One must wonder if morale is a problem with the Saga employees.

Stan, let's talk business. You give us Tony the Baker and some atmosphere, and we'll take veal for dinner (again!).

MIKE FORD

Tyson: touch of class

BY CATHY HEFELFINGER

An evening with Cicely Tyson, on March 18 in Haas Center, was one of the most interesting and enjoyable performances of the entire Minority Awareness program.

BSC owes the honor of Tyson's presence to the fact that she is interested in students and enjoys coming to various colleges because she likes to help solve their problems and get a sense of "where the students heads are." She said she is concerned with the apathy that seems to be a prominent problem among students.

Among her most major credits have been roles such as the mother of Kunte Kinte in "Roots," Rebecca Morgan in "Sounder," and Miss Jane Pittman in The "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," which won her two Emmies for Best Actress.

Her performance began with a question-and-answer period, after which Tyson demonstrated her acting abilities by performing some of her favorite readings.

Tyson's presence seemed to bring a touch of class to the surroundings as she walked on stage and proceeded to answer questions from the audience.

As far as advice for young actors, Ms. Tyson stressed the importance of studying the acting field. She said that actors should learn their craft, because the ones who survive will be the ones who are technically sound.

She also emphasized the importance of the ability to deal

with rejection. She said that all actors must have faith in their abilities and the will to keep fighting.

Tyson continued to say that she had experienced difficulty herself in "making it." She came from a very religious family where her entire life was connected with the church. When she decided to try her talents as an actress, her mother made her move out. She, however, had faith in herself, studied, and finally, after much rejection, landed a decent role.

She also had some advice to actors concerning how to "get into" a role. She said that when she portrays a character, she forgets about herself as a person and tries to "slip into the character's skin." She said that she has been accused of going into trances, but she attributes the trance-like state to the fact that she's totally immersed in the character she is playing.

Of all the characters she has portrayed she admitted that she enjoyed playing Jane Pittman the most. Even though she had to undergo six hours of make-up, starting at 4:30 a.m. each morning, she said that the opportunity and challenge she found when playing Miss Pittman was one that comes once in a lifetime.

Tyson went on to express some cold, hard facts about the movie industry. She said that presently there is no work at all for black actresses. She said it was her belief that after her role in "Sounder," there would be a greater demand, but somehow

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WELCOME TO SCRANTON COMMONS. Dot cheerfully greets students.

Englanders surprised at BSC

by JIM MORAN

The latest group of exchange students at Bloomsburg State College are three student teachers from the City of Liverpool College of Higher Education: Stephen Young, from Wales and Jenny Calladine and Michelle Heal from England. Their areas of teaching are Mathematics, Special Education and Elementary Education, respectively.

During the interview we discussed the differences between their country and ours. Each of us had some preconceived notion about the other's country. The American idea that England is that place where they have tremendous fog was removed when none of the three admitted to having seen anything resembling the fogs shown in those old Sherlock Holmes movies.

Americans might be surprised to learn that the British students found our record prices to be quite reasonable, even to the point of being cheap. They were, in turn surprised to find that we consider our records as becoming more expensive all the time.

But when viewed against British prices, American records are without a doubt a bargain. The current going price for Pink Floyd's The Wall, according to Young, is nine pounds or roughly twenty American dollars, a price steep enough to frighten away all but the most loyal of Floyd fan.

Another point of discussion was the slight differences between American English and English English.

For instance, what we call "potato chips", they call "crisps", and what we call "French fries", they call "chips". Where we say "candy" they say "sweets". While we wait in a line, they stand in a queue. Our "jelly" they call "jam".

What we call "cookies" they call "biscuits". Our "curb" is pronounced the same, but spelled "kerb". "Sneakers" are

called either "pumps", "plimsoles", or "trainers". And where we say 7:30 or half past seven they say half seven. Which, when you think about it, is really very efficient in saving one's breath.

Each of them has found American college life to have something over English college life. For one thing it is, believe it or not, cheaper in many areas, dorm fees for one. Another unbelievable statement was that the food offered in the Commons was infinitely better than what they have at their

college. If that is the case than their food must be nearly inedible.

Even the town has something to offer them, mainly more American products which are cheaper here than back home. Jeans seem to be the thing to buy after records. Wranglers are very big now in England.

In all they seem to be enjoying their stay in this country, one might say they're benefiting from their stay in what they learn, in what they experience and in what they buy.

Spring jamboree joins with town

On Friday, April 25, there will be a Spring Jamboree on the BSC campus. The celebration will start at 12 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. The fair will take place in front of Schuylkill Hall.

According to Marianne Montague and Ginny Reed, chairpersons for the fair at BSC, there will be fun, food and games for everyone to enjoy.

The Renaissance/Jamboree will also be held in the town of Bloomsburg on Saturday, April 26. Don Pursel and Sallie Edwards, co-chairpersons for the festivities at Bloomsburg, said that there will be no traffic on Main St. from the square to Iron St. The fair will take place in that area and will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

All students that are interested in having a good time are urged to attend both of these celebrations.

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Coffeehouse, soon to be opened

BY DENISE ANTOLIK

The Kehr Union Coffeehouse will soon be re-opening with a "bright, new look." Renovations which have been taking place for the past few weeks are near completion, and they will provide a more pleasant and comfortable atmosphere for the future events that will be held there.

The renovations are a joint venture funded by CGA and Kehr Union. The cost is approximately \$38,000, according to Michael Sowash, assistant director of activities for the Union.

Renovations include new lighting and sound systems, a stage, modular furniture,

planters, carpeting, wall papering, and a small mural design. There have been no structural changes to the coffeehouse. It can still be used as one large meeting room, or three smaller rooms. The primary purpose for the renovations was to create a formal atmosphere for performers.

Plans for the changes have been in the making for a long time. They were completed by the coffeehouse committee this semester, along with the allocation of funds. Grace Hagy is coffeehouse committee chairperson.

H. and C. Sales and Manufacturing Company is

doing the work in the coffeehouse. The interior designer is Grace Ann Phillips. Both were approved by the Kehr Union Governing Board.

Renovations are a week behind schedule but the coffeehouse will be reopening shortly. The old furniture will be used temporarily until all the new items arrive. Scheduled completion date is April.

The Kehr Union Governing Board has discussed future possibilities of using the coffeehouse as a fast-food line for quick lunches and a commuter coffeehouse. Art displays will also be hung in the coffeehouse in the future.

Service certificates highlight the best

The Awards Committee and the Community Government Association will be awarding Undergraduate Service Certificates to a freshman, sophomore and junior who exhibit outstanding service qualities within their organization.

The person receiving the award must have these qualifications: demonstrates leadership ability; Shows enthusiasm in the organization's activities; Accepts responsibility; devotes more than the usual amount of time to the organization; demonstrates initiative; works well as a member of a team; is productive and responsible; and maintains good academic and social standing.

The procedure for selecting the recipients has three steps. The first step occurs when letters explaining the award and the system will be sent to the advisors of every organization. These letters will request them (in conjunction with the president of the organization if they wish) to

nominate three students, one student from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes (a total of three nominations), each of whom has exhibited the above listed qualities.

The next step is for the Awards Committee of CGA to review and select one winner from each of the three classes. This will be done in cooperation with the advisor of the committee.

The last step occurs when the certificates will be presented at the Spring Awards Convocation.

The class status of the winners is determined socially.

The Awards Committee noted that the Awards Committee reserves the right not to give awards if it feels there are no worthy nominees. This policy will not discriminate according to sex.

When nominating individuals, faculty advisors should give specific examples of ways in which the student has exhibited the above qualities in connection with that particular student organization.

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Phi Kappa Phi inducts fifty-seven members

Fifty-seven new members were welcomed into Bloomsburg State College's Chapter of the honor society Phi Kappa Phi at an induction ceremony, held in the faculty dining room of Scranton Commons, Thursday.

Featured speaker was BSC graduate, John Fiorini, who spoke about the importance of the usage of language in different careers. He focused on the responsibilities that members would face after graduation from college.

Officers for the 1980-81 academic year were also chosen at the ceremony. Lawrence Fuller was elected President, along with student Joanne Baryla as Vice President, David Minderhout as Secretary, Constance Schick as Treasurer, Nancy Gilgannon as Publicity Chairman, and Nancy Gill as President Elect.

Professor Fuller said that a major project of the new officers is to try to sponsor some programs that will help im-

prove the academic climate at Bloomsburg.

The chapters of Phi Kappa Phi elect no more than the upper 10 percent of a graduation class. The best students from each school founded in 1897 are chosen to be members.

There are 215 chapters nationally. This is the third year in existence at Bloomsburg.

Certificates were awarded to Dr. Schick and Dr. Whitney Carpenter for their achievements as past presidents.

The society's motto is PHILOSPHIA KARETEITO PHOTON, which means "Let the love of learning rule mankind." It is the chapter's hope to carry out this motto in the year to come.

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spearhead grass-roots campaigns to foster full participation in the political process by minorities. He sees the New Politics as an outgrowth of the civil rights movement of the 1960's and wants his people to be aware of the problems, and to confront them.

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he can do is to tell students that they should be very careful and thorough in checking out all of the options when looking for off-campus housing, so that they don't get stuck in uncomfortable situations.



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Concert review

Pink Floyd: The Wall

by MARK YOVISH

It wasn't an ordinary concert that Pink Floyd put on Feb. 24, in the Nassau Coliseum, Long Island. It was nearly impossible to go away unimpressed with the show's drama.

During the first set the stage crew took on the task of assembling a vertical wall out of some four hundred large white cardboard blocks, well over forty feet high, that stretched from one side of the arena to the other.

By the last song in the set, "The Wall" had been built. Only a few strategic blocks were left out to see the band through the wall.

As the second set began, there was an obvious problem ... the wall was built in front of the stage. A small living room folded out of the wall, and bassist, Roger Waters sat holding a microphone in an easy

chair. David Gilmour soloed from on top of the wall. No other band members were seen during the rest of the show.

Elaborate visual effects such as animated movies, inflatable figures from Gerald Scarfes' creations on the band's latest cover, and the wall itself were enough to satisfy your head. It was tough to decide whether to watch the special effects, or listen to the lyrics.

At the show's climax, an intensely paced film of marching hammers and judges accompanied by the song, "The Trial," brought about the collapse of the wall with a tremendous, eerie crash.

The crashing of the wall left the crowd speechless and in awe. The members of the band emerged from behind the rubble and took a bow. The incredibility of it all left no

Digging up the past

by JIM MORAN

Have you ever wondered what B.S.C. was like 100 years ago? What did the campus look like? What did the students do for fun?

Picture if you can, B.S.C. (then called the Bloomsburg Normal School) with only two buildings, Carver Hall and Old Waller. Imagine a farmhouse where the fieldhouse is and woods where the hospital is standing.

This was what Jerome T. Ailman saw when he attended this school from 1869 to 1871. He tells what it was like to live and go to school here in his recently discovered diary.

The diary was discovered when Mr. Ailman's daughter, Mildred, visited B.S.C. and mentioned to Mr. Fromm, Head of the Archives, that her father had kept a diary when he was a student here.

While unable to get the original book, which along with other diaries by Mr. Ailman, were promised to another college, Mr. Fromm was able to photocopy the diary. Currently, these copies are undergoing transcription from the handwritten to the more legible typewritten state, by Kim Hessert, an archive aide.

The diary covers Mr. Ailman's daily activities at the

college during his two years attendance here. We are given an insight into what existed here at that time and also what the students of that day did for fun.

Many of the activities would be considered dull to us with our televisions, game rooms, gyms and cars. But to them taking long walks in the country side, holding debates and prayer meetings were an integral part of student life.

In those days, Bloomsburg was less built up than it is today. A short walk would put you in the middle of a field or the woods.

In a short time you could have walked miles. Ailman was apparently quite a walker as two entries tell of his taking a walk over to Espy and upon another occasion of a five mile hike.

Other walks took him to such places as a local foundry, a planing mill and a power keg factory. While interesting in those days, these walks would prove uninteresting when compared to a walk to Hess' or to F.A.R.T.

Drinking, so much of a part of current day college activities was severely frowned upon by the school authorities as one

entry relates. Two male students were called upon to confess to being intoxicated and received a lecture upon the evils of yielding to temptation.

There are several entries that mention the debates that were held while Ailman was here and apparently he took part in a few. They were of a historical nature, such as, did Napoleon have the right to attack Prussia? Not exactly the rival of Saturday Night Live but it was interesting in those days.

A religious man, Ailman makes frequent mention to various prayer meetings, Sunday sermons he enjoyed, and other items of worship. It appears that in his day, Sunday was viewed strictly as a day of worship.

There are other items in the diary that may interest the present day student should they wish to view what life was like at Bloomsburg in the late 1800's. At the present time the diary is only partially transcribed, but what has been done so far gives a vivid look into the past of our school. Should you wish to read the diary, go to the Archives in the bottom of Bakeless, between 10 A.M. and 12 noon, Monday through Thursday.

Soc. club active

BY TRICIA KIRK

The Sociology Club has been very busy this year with many activities under their belt and several more coming up.

The Club opened this year with a social, where new members could talk to and get to know the faculty in the Sociology and Social Welfare Departments. There are about 40 members in the club this year.

Miss Sue Jackson is advisor to the club and Steve Giuliani acts as President.

Some of the activities of the club are helping some of the professors of the department get a program together in which students could get their BSW, or Bachelor of Social Welfare, here at Bloomsburg.

They have gone on two field trips so far this year, one to the Berwick Nuclear Power Plant and the other to Allenwood State

Prison. The club's Christmas Party, held at the home of Sally Williams, was a huge success and was open to all Sociology and Social Welfare majors and the professors in that Department.

On April 15, Mrs. Judy Jacobs of Jenkintown, Pa. will be speaking to the club on the topic of Psychiatric Social Work. Mrs. Jacobs has her BSW and MSW from Kansas University and is now studying at Bryn Mawr College for her PhD in Social Work and Social Research. She has also spent three years as a psychiatric Social Worker at Carrier Clinic in Princeton, N.J., working primarily in marriage and family therapy with the patients.

To close this year's club, and to say farewell to the seniors who are leaving, there will be a Spring Picnic which will also be open to the Sociology and Social Welfare majors. The picnic will be held at the farm of Dr. James Huber, Chairman of the Departments, in Danville. There will be food and games and transportation will be provided.

The next meeting of the Sociology Club will be April 1 at 5:45. Anyone interested in attending should watch for signs which will be posted on the second floor of Navy Hall.

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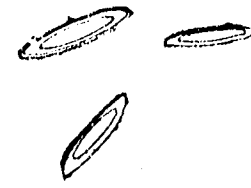
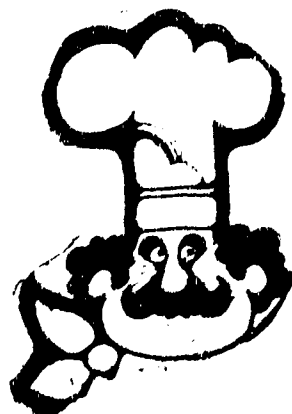
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RA Selection Improved

BY KRISTINA CULLEN

Selections were made recently to fill Resident Advisor (RA) positions for the 1980-81 academic year. This year, there were 44 openings, 10 men and 34 women, for which there were approximately 90 applicants.

Although RA's are part of the everyday lives of most on-campus students, most students are unaware of how RA selections are actually made. In the past, RA selection has been based on a series of interviews, recommendations and essay questions answered in the RA application. Many people, however, had complaints with this system saying that it is impossible for evaluators to judge an individual's character based primarily on three or four interviews.

As a result of these complaints, said Maureen Mulligan Resident Dean of Elwell Hall, the entire RA selection process has been revised this year.

The new process, created by the Selection Committee which included, Maureen, Chris Shepps, Barb Nugent, Doug Taylor, Carol Courtney, Patti Shoiner, Craig Smith and Karen Caswell, is designed to streamline the selection process, teach the applicants what being an RA is all about and to give the applicants and evaluators the opportunity to get to know one another.

The new selection process is based primarily on three things. Applicants must still complete five essay questions and have three interviews, one with their RA, a Senior RA, and a Resident Dean, the process however does not end here.

Applicants must then attend a weekend workshop at which they are divided into groups of eight or nine individuals and participate in a series of discussions and exercises.

These activities include ice breakers, where individuals get acquainted with one another, talks on racism, helping and leadership, as well as value clarification exercises which

allow evaluators to see where the applicants priorities lie. One of the exercises participated in at the Fall-out workshops is the Fall-out Shelter exercise. In this exercise, individuals are told there is to be a Nuclear disaster. They are given a list of eight or nine names and told that the Fall-out Shelter can only hold five people. The applicants must then choose, from the names and descriptions given them, who is to go into the shelter and who is to remain behind. This is designed to test their values and leadership qualities.

Through the workshops and exercises, it is hoped that the evaluators will be given the chance to know the applicants better as individuals before making a decision. The final decision as to who will actually be given a position is based on the recommendations and evaluations given the applicants after the completion of the workshops and is decided by the Resident Deans and Senior RA's.

This new process does have its faults, but these faults are primarily in the mechanics and will be worked out in time. Most of those involved in the program felt it more than adequate and a vast improvement over the selection process's used in past years.

The Selection Committee has many ideas for the improvement of the selection process which they intend to implement next year. There is also the possibility of a one semester, one credit course being offered in the future which would train them in counseling and leadership and expose them to what they might be up against should they get a position.

The new program is a success. It is hoped that in the future the selection program will improve and become more in depth, giving prospective RA's a complete idea of what the job is all about.

Search and Seizure: is it legal?

BY SCOTT McNULTY

Does a Resident Advisor have the right to enter your room anytime when he or she feels there is a violation of college policy happening? According to the resident hall contract, the resident hall manual and the Pilot, a resident advisor does have this right.

But according to the fourth amendment, a resident advisor does not have this right. The amendment states that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, paper, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or Affirmation particularly describing the person or place to be searched and describing the goods you wish to find."

Article I, Section 8 of the Pennsylvania Constitution provides "The people shall be secure in their persons, houses, papers and possessions from unreasonable searches and seizures, and no warrant to search any place or to seize any person or things shall be issued without describing them as nearly as may be, nor without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, subscribed to by the affiant."

The sixth amendment states that no state constitutional rule or contract can take precedence over federal constitutional rights.

According to Pennsylvania State Law, landlords may not enter a tenants dwelling without permission, and landlords may not search their tenants dwelling for the purpose of enforcing regulations.

If a college student was apprehended with a violation of the rules of the college he or she is dealt with by governing college officials.

If a college student was caught breaking laws by the police it would become a legal case and dealt with by a judge appointed by the state of Pennsylvania.

Which is better? The deans' board who would put offenders of college policy on disciplinary probation or a judge who would fine you? You decide! Should the college have self-governing policies or should the town police be allowed to walk around the campus of BSC and enforce the law as they see it?

Tyson: class

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It is believed that everything a black actress does must have a message. They still seem to be stereotyped and not really treated as human beings, she said.

She went on to emphasize that the only way to change Hollywood is to make demands. The public has the ability to control and determine what Hollywood produces. If we don't pay to see it, they can't keep producing films of poor quality.

Tyson has made a name for herself, and it hasn't been through any stereotyped role of the typical black singer and dancer. She has been one of the first black, straight, actresses to have reached such a high level of success. In my opinion, she's one of the best actresses America has to offer.

The Wall

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reason for an encore. Credit had to be given to the technical crew that ran one of the most spectacular shows ever performed by a rock group.

The album, "The Wall", is currently number one on the Billboard, Album Chart and is also their fastest selling album ever. This is going to be a tough wall to get over. I wonder what they'll have in store next time they appear in the states.

Service certificate

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Applications for The Undergraduate Service Certificates are available at the Information Desk. Deadline for applying is this Friday, March 28.

Abilene Performs

Over 500 people crowded into Espy Fire Hall Thursday for the return of Abilene, a country rock band from the Wilkes-Barre area.

The event was organized by Delta Omega Chi. It began at 9:00 p.m. and continued until 1:30 a.m., tickets were five dollars.

The band played all familiar tunes from the great south, including songs by Marshall Tucker, the Outlaws, and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The crowd became quite rowdy and the dance floor was soon packed. Fortunately, Mike Macquire, pledge master and the rest of the D.O.C. brothers kept it well organized, so no security problems resulted.

Bob Frawley, a student who attended the bash said, "It was the best all around party I've been to this semester."

Mike Quinn, who was also at the party said, "It was great; I just hope they do it again sometime."

Abilene was here to help us celebrate Halloween last semester and it is everyone's hope that they will return before the end of this one. In the famous words of Charlie Daniels, "the South's done again."

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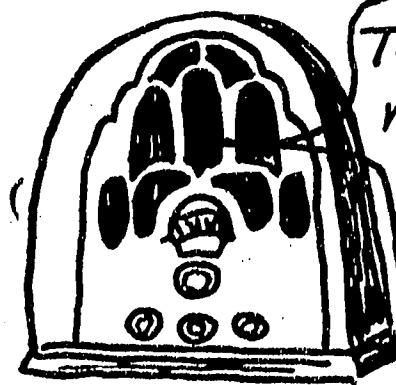
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How to file a grievance

by PENNY PFLEEGOR

A recent survey revealed that 70 percent of the BSC students questioned do not know how to file a grievance and 79 percent do not know how to file an academic appeal. The Student Concern Survey was conducted by Susan Appleby, CAS Found Project Coordinator and the Review Panel.

A total of surveys were distributed to a broad sampling of the BSC student population, but only 140 (29 percent) were returned.

To file a grievance, first the student must discuss his concern with the following people: the faculty member, the department chair, the dean of the school and the academic vice president. If the student's concern is not resolved after seeing these people, he may fill out and return a Student Grievance Form to Robert Norton, the Dean of Student Life.

After the Student Grievance Form is returned, Dean Norton meets with the student and Chris McPhillips, the Chairperson of the Student - Faculty Judicial and Grievance Committee. They discuss whether to resolve the grievance then, or go further with it.

If they decide to continue with the grievance, the committee, consisting of four faculty members and four students, will meet. The committee will make its recommendations to Vice President Mitchell if the student's grievance is valid. Mitchell must respond if he does not follow their recommendation.

The chair of the committee shall then notify the grievant and the persons whom the grievance has been filed against of the time and place of the hearing.

Within five days of the conclusion of the investigation a written report of the resolution of the grievance will be sent to the appropriate vice president.

The grievance will then be considered resolved if the grievant and the college department accepts the recommendations.

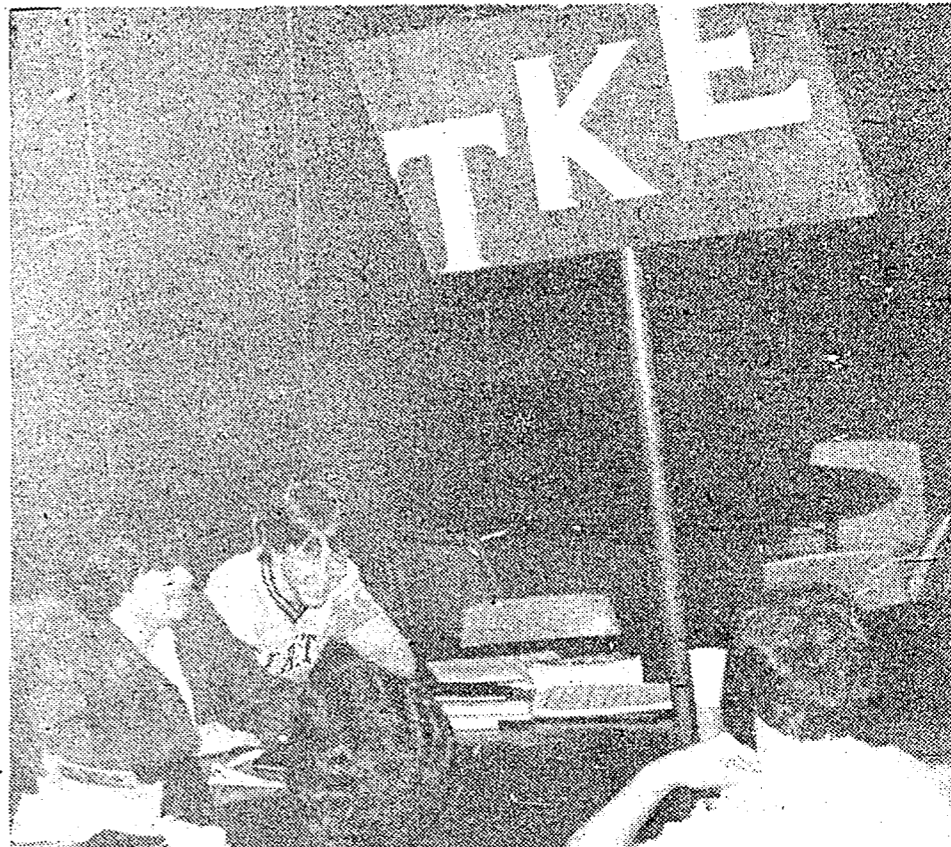
The CAS Found Project is reviewing campus policies and procedures. According to Appleby they are looking for policies that are outdated or unfair to the students and recommending the revision for the policies.

The Found Project is presently working to improve the Student Grievance Policy.

They are trying to make the whole procedure faster. Also, they are going to be sure there is an appeal procedure in the policy. The grievant, if not satisfied with the recommendations from the Grievance Committee can appeal to the President's Appellate Board, but this fact is now not stated in the policy.

They also want to make it clear to the grievant that he gets a copy of the final decision, a policy which is now not stated.

The Found Project does not have any concrete proposals at the present time, but Appleby said they will have definite recommendations by the end of April.



Pledging: Quite a sight

BY SUSAN DAYOC

Once again the campus of BSC is filled with the sights of pledging activities of the various fraternities and sororities. These past two weeks have drawn a conclusion to the sorority activities, but the fraternity activities still continue.

To those who have never seen pledging take place, it is quite a sight. If you walk through the Kehr Union during mid-afternoon, you can experience the excitement.

The main objective of pledging is to get to know the sisters or brothers as best you can. The pledges of all the fraternities carry with them a paddle which is attached to their belt. This small piece of wood is then guarded with their life. Ask any pledge brother to let you see his paddle and watch for the results.

Sororities, on the other hand, for a more feminine touch, do things such as wear hats or put

garters around their legs, with some carrying pillows and satchels. Manuals are a must for everyone! This sacred booklet includes general information about the particular organization.

The most common part of pledging is falling asleep in class. You can easily spot a pledge in your class by observing the strained, bloodshot eyes, struggling to remain open.

Pledging is only one facet of

brotherhood and sisterhood. Considering all the special times shared in return, pledging is but a small task. But joining a fraternity or sorority is not for everyone. Some people consider it a rewarding experience in their college life while others may look down upon it.

To those who are in favor of the Greek system, there may be many benefits, but to those who are not.....to each his own.

Meal costs to rise

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ticket to cover all of their costs. The difference of \$36.19 goes toward the cost of electricity, gas, linen, painting, and other repairs.

When the price of a meal ticket is broken down the student pays \$1.80 for three meals a day with unlimited seconds.

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Dardaris team captain BSC All American

by BILL WOLFE

Senior Pete Dardaris, captain of the Men's Varsity Swim Team, gained All-American honors Saturday while competing in the NCAA Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships at Youngstown, Ohio.

After qualifying in both the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events at the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships, where he took a first and second respectively, he went on to stroke his way to a 15th place in the 100 yd. backstroke and an 8th place finish in the 200 yd. backstroke.

For Dardaris, this was his fourth trip to the Nationals and his second trip home as an All-American. Last year he placed

ninth in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:58.9, becoming the first Husky swimmer to ever break the two minute mark in that event.

This year, in his final performance for Bloomsburg, Dardaris once again reached into his private reservoir of aggressiveness and pulled out a second place finish in his consolation-final heat of the 200 yd. backstroke to place him eighth over all. His time of 1:56.9 shattered last year's efforts by two full seconds.

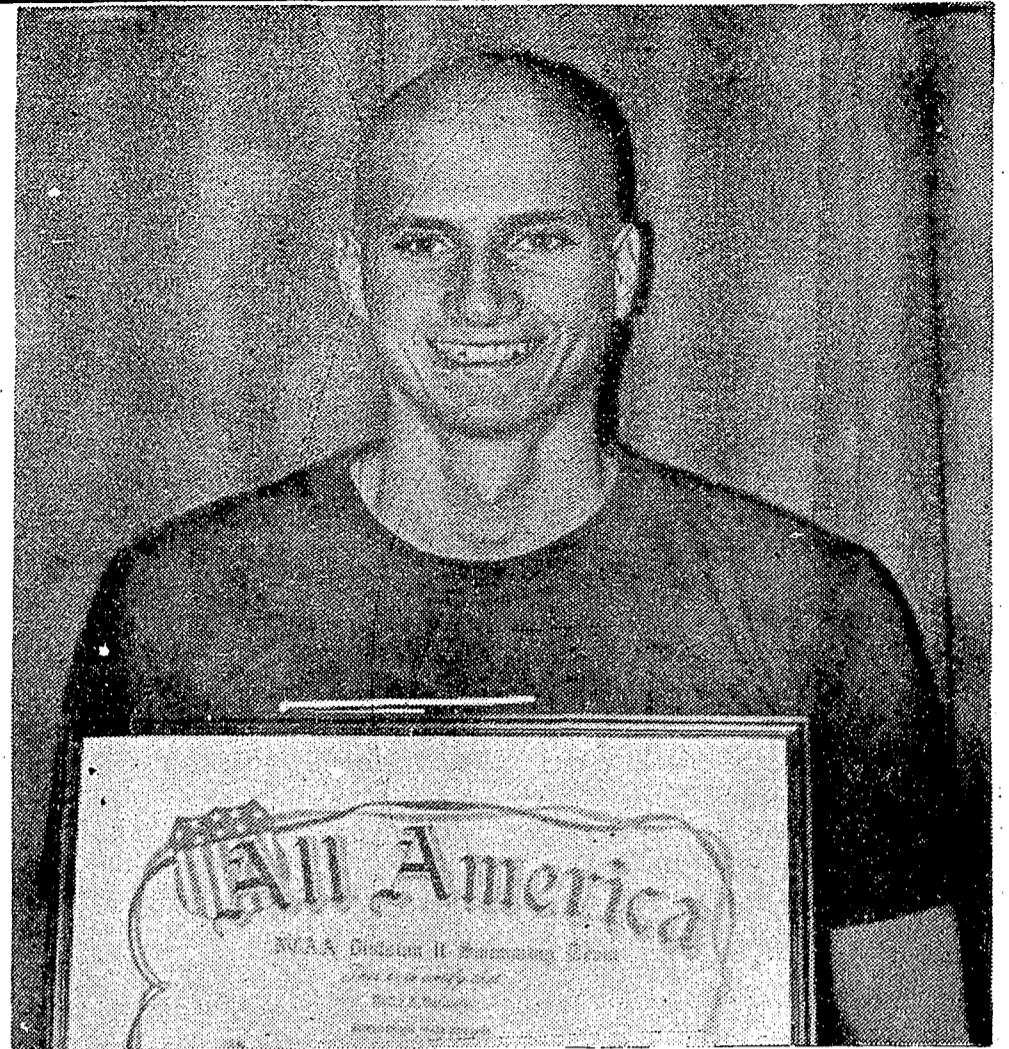
Coach Eli McLaughlin, earlier this season, referred to Dardaris as "Mr. Everything," and commented. "Pete has always been a very tough competitor. He's so flexible it's

hard to pin him down to just one event."

During his final season, Dardaris went on to demonstrate his versatility by setting four BSC all-time records: 100 yd. backstroke, 54.4; 200 yd. backstroke, 1:56.9; 200 yd. individual medley, 2:03.2; and the 1,000 yd. freestyle, 10:22.8.

Dardaris has provided many thrills for both spectators and teammates over the past four years. His dedication and hard work during that time have both been tremendous and have resulted in his extensive achievements.

Pete's talent and team leadership will be missed greatly in seasons to come, according to his teammates.



PETE DARDARIS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

DAVE MASON will return to the campus of BSC on Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Haas Center. See related story on page 5 for further details.

THE 1980 MOCK Convention will hold a platform recommendation meeting on Saturday, March 22 at 9 a.m. All delegation platform representatives should attend. This meeting will be held in Hartline 79. For more information, contact the Convention Office in the Bookstore Building at 389-3625.

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.

CIRCLE K'ERS - Don't forget! The weekly meeting for Tuesday, March 25 will be conducted in the Columbia Project Room at 9:00 P.M. At this time we will be dying Easter Eggs for the children. Bring a mug.

THE CAREER FAIR will be held Monday, March 31, 1-4 p.m. in the KUB. It's open to all students who want to know about career opportunities and/or graduate schools.

"SPRING FLING" - proposed all day spring celebration for Saturday, April 12. Meeting to discuss proposal - Tuesday, March 25, 9:00 P.M. Blue Room, third floor of the Kehr Union. Come and show your support!

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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.

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D.K.O How was the floor Friday night????

DEAR MMW, What are you on the rag about? A Friend

DAVE, What ARE YOU doing in the back of comp. class??? Your pen pal

CONGRATULATIONS Donna and Lucy! Lycomings roommates of the year. Love your wing.

ACE, What happens when you wear your glasses and eat peanuts?

JP BUNNY - Congrats on your "Barf of the week" award! XO

SWIG - Heard you had a great time "the other" night.

TO MY favorite "Short Circuit," Happy Belated Valentine's Day. From the procrastinator with the funny footprints.

TO ALL the guys at Wood St.: We love those baggy levi's. Love, she lacks.

JRENDA, Sorry we missed you Tuesday night. I don't know how we'll make it through the week now. D.S., B.D., & M.H. P.S. Stay off the hopper.

ROBERTA, I don't know how we could get along with out you!! Have an outrageous 21st birthday. Just think, you won't have to sneak into Hess's anymore. All our love, the staff

LEANNE, I hear you have been spending alot of time in bed lately.

KAREN, Are you really HOT on the Slopes?

TO LAMBDA Chi's 20th Pledge Class: Good Luck with Hell Week.

DEAR HIL - "Oh what a night." Barbara

MARIAN - SF much.

DEAR DEB, Thanks for the great year, I hope there are many more! Love Sue

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Huskies go South

by DAVE MULLICAN

The B.S.C. baseball team has started its season by going south for a few days. The team spent six days in Virginia, leaving Wednesday morning and returning Monday night.

The Huskies have played teams such as Lynchburg, Liberty Baptist, James Madison and Bridgeport, while Coach Clark Boler has had them scrimmage a few other teams.

The team, which is trying to improve on a disappointing '79 season, has a number of experienced players coming back. Some of these players include pitchers Jack Laesa, Doug Richie, Frank Cole, and Kevin Moyer, catchers Jim Quinn, and Bob Graham, first baseman Jeff Long, second baseman Kevin Crosley, and short stop and captain Todd Hoover. The outfield will be led by veterans Jack Behan and Dave George.

Two outstanding freshman

pitchers, who will probably see some action, are Ron "Skip" Lockwood, and George "Spud" Krezmer.

How well the team will do this season will depend a lot on their pitching. Standout Rick Budweg has graduated and it's going to take some good efforts to fill his shoes, according to one team member.

They must also stay healthy. Last season, injuries plagued key players such as Budweg and Long, who was the team's leading hitter at the time his injury occurred," catcher Bob Graham said.

The team appears strong defensively and has its two top batters, Hoover and Long, returning.

At this early point in the season the team looks promising. With most of their infield coming back, they should have a consistently strong defense. If the team can stay healthy and have some good efforts from their pitchers, they should have a good season.

Fitness program begins

by CHAS. ROTH

Professor William Sproule and Athletic Director Cecil Turberville initiated a fitness program that is open to all BSC students, Wednesday, March 19.

According to Mr. Sproule, many students and athletes already have a good weight training program, but this is not enough. This conditioning program is designed to develop overall fitness. It will stress flexibility, strength and endurance.

Sproule said that everyone is welcome and no special training experience is needed because there is no involvement in team competitions.

"If a student has a good program going already, we won't try to change it!" said Sproule.

The training group will be meeting in the weight room at Nelson Fieldhouse on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 p.m. The program will run the rest of the semester under the supervision of Mr. Sproule.

Women's Lacrosse blooming

by KEVIN LEONARD

Eight months after a winless season that almost caused the termination of its program, the 1980 women's lacrosse team at BSC is fast becoming a contender in Division II sports.

The team was on the verge of cancellation after the 1979 season due to lack of players and non-support from fans. Its 0-5 record didn't help matters. Another problem was that many schools refused to schedule BSC because of its poor program.

This season, however, is more promising. Coach Betty Rost was faced with 25 eager girls for spring tryouts on Feb. 6, almost double that of last year's turnout. In previous seasons there weren't enough participants to engage in a full field practice session, but that isn't the case this year.

The majority of the team is comprised of freshman girls, while there are currently only three seniors. This is a promising factor for the years to come.

The Huskies opponents are Millersville, Kutztown, Bucknell, Shippensburg, Suny-Oneonta and Slippery Rock. The first contest is on April 11 at Millersville. The Pennsylvania Scholastic Athletic Conference

(PSAC) tournament will be held April 25 at Lock Haven State College. For BSC to qualify it must win two of its first four games.

According to Vicki Capaldi, the team's sophomore center, the 1980 team "has the potential to be a competitive force for the first time since the team was

formed in 1976."

This type of statement would have been inconceivable at the end of the 1979 season. If the team continues with this thinking, eight months from now they will be looking ahead to the 1981 season, instead of moaning over a terminated program.

This Week In Sports Wednesday, March 26

- 3 p.m. - Men's Tennis/Haverford-away

Thursday, March 27

- 3:30 - Women's Tennis/Villanova-away

Saturday, March 28

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