

COLLEGE BOWL continues as two more teams battle it out during last week's match of wits. HERE STRINES WARRIORS battle Slushys in the 2nd round.

(Campus Voice/ L. Buela Photo)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, December 10, 1980

Competition dwindles as college bowl continues

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

Fourteen College Bowl teams have been eliminated so far in this year's College Bowl season. At the start of the games in early November, there were 24 teams. The games are played every week in the KUB on different nights and follow single elimination rules.

College Bowl is sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board and in cooperation with the Association of College Unions-International and the College Bowl Company.

The results for the first round of games are: Lambda Alpha Mu beat Maroon and Gold Band 1; the Independents beat Catholic Campus Ministry; the Program Board beat Phi Beta Lambda 1; Phi Sigma XI Gold beat Delta Epsilon Beta; Phi Beta Lambda 2 beat Red House 1; Strine's Warriors beat Red House; Maroon and Gold Band 2 beat Phi Sigma XI Blue; Campus Voice beat Carols Men; Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Zeta

Psi; Slushy's beat Women's Sports; Chuykill Hall beat Phi Sigma Pi; Sigma Sigma Sigma received a by.

In the second round, the results so far are: Lambda Alpha Mu beat Sigma Sigma Sigma; Slushy's beat Strines Warriors; the Independents beat the Maroon and Gold Band 2.

The future schedule includes: Program Board vs. Phi Beta Lambda; Phi Sigma XI vs. Tau

Kappa Epsilon; and the Campus Voice receives a by.

When the teams have been narrowed down to two, these two will play in a best out of three series. The dates of these games have not been decided yet, but they will be played next semester. The winner of the best out of three series will have the opportunity to play in regional competition which will be held at the University of Maryland in February.

Dance marathon, for multiple sclerosis is January 30, 31, February 1

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

Reach back into the far canals of your mind and try to remember the cartoon characters you once loved - Mickey Mouse, Winnie the Pooh, and Donald Duck perhaps.

Or think of yourself picking up your hometown newspaper - what do you usually read first - the funnies of course - Archie, Snoopy, Superman and Dick Tracy perhaps.

Why are these statements relevant and what do they have in common you ask? The Dance Marathon is your answer, whose theme this year is "The Wonderful World of Animation."

The Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, will be held January 30, 31 and February 1,

1981 and will last for 50 hours. The marathon's proceeds will benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and it will be held in Centennial Gym. Music will be provided by WBSC and local bands.

Pre-registration began December 8 and will end December 20. Registration is from January 12 to January 28, 1981, at the KUB Info Desk. A \$2.50 per person fee must be paid at registration.

Individuals or couples can dance. The marathon will be limited to a minimum of 40 people and a maximum of 200 people.

Over \$500 in prizes will be given away. They will be awarded for the best costumes, most money turned in, and the most money turned in by those who danced the fifty hours.

College survival: finals made easy

By SHARON BUTLER

Are you asking yourself: What can I do now to pull up my grade? How, after 12 weeks of procrastination, do I get productive? or What do I do now since my parents think I am doing well this semester? If you are, you are not alone.

Many grades which students will receive on final examinations will result in a loss or gain of a letter grade received for the course. Because finals range from 25 percent to 40 percent of a grade, a few basic study tips could be useful.

John Scrimgeour of the Counseling Center said (the best way to do well on finals is to start reviewing immediately.) If an hour of review is done each day, hopefully students will be comfortable with the material before sitting down to really totally study for the individual final. Also, reviewing enables the student to ask the professor questions which might arise. A gap can be filled, or a misunderstanding cleared up.

Organization is essential. Students should study the harder material first, while energy is still high. The main points of an individual section should be concentrated on, while the smaller ones will naturally fall in place.

It is imperative to avoid

cramming, particularly if it is the initial exposure to the material. Cramming results in high tension which may cause anxiety toward the final. If a student gets too anxious toward a test, it often results in a temporary loss of memory of "choking." Each student should have a positive attitude, and feel that he is prepared and therefore capable of doing well on the test.

Scrimgeour outlined an equation for proper studying, called "PQRST." Each letter represents a different step in preparing for a test. PREVIEW refers to a general look at the material. QUESTION refers to asking what questions the material will answer. READ refers to the actual reading of the material. STATE refers to stating the facts and ideas just read, and TEST refers to testing to see if the material is known and the previous questions are answered.

Studying with others is recommended, but only if each student is prepared, and their mind is truly on it. Otherwise, the unprepared student will be a hindrance, rather than a help. Effective group studying allows each student to have a more complete set of notes and knowledge of the material. It also passes the study time more

(Continued on Page 3)

BSC students come from

63 of 67 PA counties

BLOOMSBURG — Bloomsburg State College has been successful in efforts to maintain a stabilized enrollment, a report by the college's Office of

Institutional Research reveals.

The current semester's undergraduate enrollment of 5,747 full-time and part-time students is comprised of students from 63 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties and is 93.53 percent of the college's total enrollment. The balance of the enrollment is comprised of 356 students from 25 other states and 16 students from eight foreign countries. In 1979 there were 5,803 undergraduate students and two years ago, 5,671.

The Planning Commission of the college has recommended that projected enrollment figures be based on the undergraduate enrollment for the fall of 1978.

"We are right on target in our enrollment patterns," states Tom L. Cooper. "The steady growth of full-time undergraduate students from 4,308 in 1973 to 4,940 this past fall reflects institutional strengths that have enabled Bloomsburg State College to go against the state trends of decreasing student populations.

"From 1963 to 1973 the number of full-time undergraduates doubled and it was obvious that their rate of growth could no longer be (continued on page three)

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Editorial Letters

An Open Response to an Open Letter by James Maynard Lyman

Dear William V. Parker USA (ret),

Okay! Here I am, I'm participating. Your letter of December 5 was quite an insult to the students of BSC. In that letter, you stated, "no one had the interest or the guts to respond in print", and "I am amazed and appalled that the average college-level student (I'm only assuming you are of that level) cannot see and understand blatant sarcasm and thickly veiled satire."

Yes sir! They're your words, as you referred to the lack of response to your letter of November 12. Well tell me, Mr. Parker USA (ret), how does one respond to statements such as, "we will no longer sit idly by while the tentacles of communism reach out to ensnare the globe. We will do something about it, even if that means total war," and "the time is now, for war."

Oh yes. We all read your letter, and no, we didn't respond. But that is not because we did not have the guts to do it. It is because, and I believe this opinion is shared by many of

Bloomsburg's students, that after reading your statements, we all thought you were crazy. Yeah! Nutzo, gonzo, whatever you want to call it, but it all means that you're just not well. I just can't believe that anyone in his right mind would say, "the time is now, for war"!

Mr. Parker USA (ret), I've seen you around campus in black leather, camouflage and regular green Army fatigues, and driving a camouflaged station wagon. Tell me, does your wardrobe also include a white sheet for a robe with a matching hood? Do you still have a picture of Richard Nixon adorning your walls? And what are your feelings toward Catholics, Jews, blacks and any other group of people in this country?

Come on now! I'm assuming that you spent time in that travesty called Vietnam. If so, didn't that show you the ridiculousness of war. If not, please try to justify to me why the United States was there, and why we should intervene at a moments notice whenever the Soviet Union moves arms into another country.

Granted, I agree with you that we should have a strong national defense, but I don't

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Common complaints Ringhoffer's job

By GRETCHEN BACHMAN

Most BSC students know Jeff Ringhoffer is the president of CGA; but many don't know that he has another position that is as much of a service to the students as his position in CGA. Ringhoffer is dining hall monitor, a position he describes as a liaison between Saga Food Service and the students.

The position of dining hall monitor was created by the Student Life Office; therefore, Ringhoffer must report his findings to Dean Norton and to the Dining Hall Committee. This committee is comprised of students who meet once a month to discuss any problems or complaints voiced by students who eat at the Commons and to generally improve student relations with Saga.

Ringhoffer brings complaints directly to the Saga managers who then bring them to the SAGA staff for solution. Complaints dealt with range anywhere from cold food to dirty dishes to faulty soda taps.

More complicated problems, such as long lines on weekends which result from a cut-down of personnel to lowering the expense of the Commons, Ringhoffer has little or no control over. During the week, long lines are the result of everyone wanting to eat at the same time. A problem any student who has ever been at the Commons at 5 o'clock rush hour could figure out.

Creasy grilled cheese sandwiches and watery spaghetti sauce are simply drawbacks of eating food that is made on a

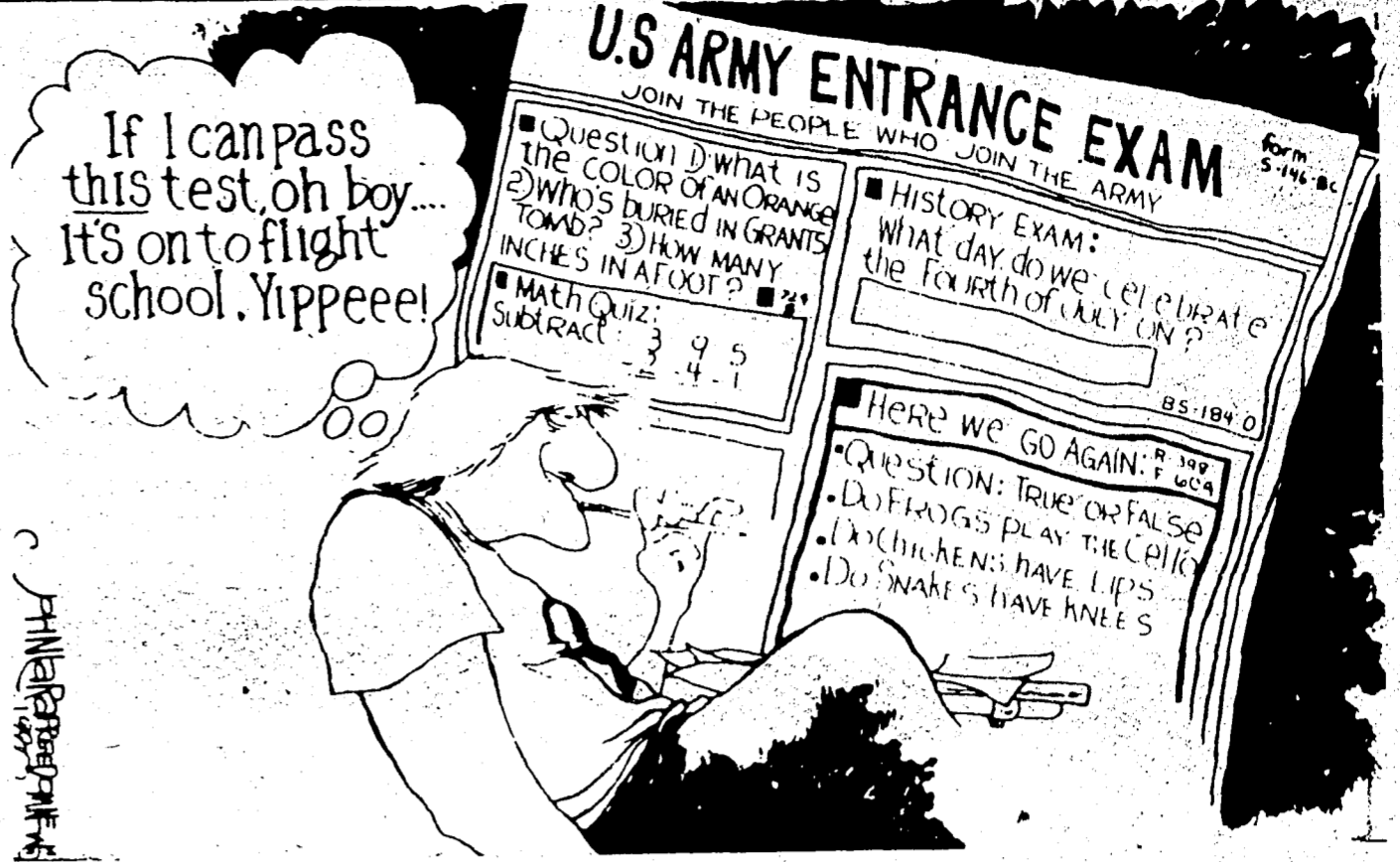
mass production basis. This situation is made worse by the fact that the kitchen facilities are not matched to the number of students served at the Commons. In fact, when the dining hall was built, it was designed to accommodate only 2,000 students whereas it now serves approximately 3,000 students.

Fortunately, there are many problems that Ringhoffer can help with or the students can solve themselves. He cites the "Beef Boards" placed in the Commons as a very good opportunity for students to voice their complaints, or praise.

If a student has a complaint that can be dealt with directly they can talk to Jeff who is present in the Commons on weekdays during lunch and dinner hours in the "A-C" section (though he does try to circulate himself through all four dining rooms, he usually spends his time in "A-C" because it is often more populated than "B" or "D"). Another student, Tyron Johnson, has been hired to fill the position on the weekends.

Ringhoffer has also made a habit of visiting a new table every night in order to meet new students and to make more people aware of his position and availability. Ringhoffer uses time spent with fellow students to talk about any complaints concerning dorm-life or classes. He also talks to students about getting more involved in campus activities, and can be quite helpful in suggesting different clubs or committees in which an individual might be

(Continued on Page 5)



Arts Council

Speakers highlight Festival

By JEAN KRAUS

Black poet and dramatist Vinie Burrows and B. F. Maiz, - black author, philosopher and teacher, will speak at BSC during Festival 81: Minority Awareness a Multi-Cultural Experience, March 9 - March 20.

Burrows will be saluating women of all ages, races,

creeds and beliefs in her program "Sister, Sister" while Maiz, in his poetry reading entitled "Let Us Poet," will be celebrating birth, death and the human struggle.

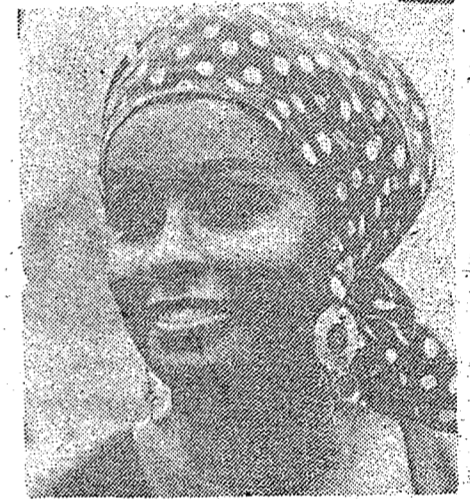
The New Freedom Theatre, an all-black cast of artists and actors, will also perform a "fast-paced brown sugar sweet variety show" Hot Molasses during the two week program of cultural events that will feature over 10 groups and artists of various ethnic groups on the BSC campus.

The Human Relations Planning Committee (HRPC) in cooperation with CGA and several academic departments has planned Festival 81 to stimulate a campus climate that could both accept and understand minority cultures.

"This year, in addition to focusing on minorities," said Ted Shanoski, program coordinator of HRPC, "We (HRPC) will feature two of her points of interest - ethnic groups and women issues."

In the past, Slovak groups were featured on campus because of the heavy ethnic concentration in the community. This year, the Jewish people will be the major focus of the festival. Two programs on Jewish history have already been scheduled for Festival 81.

"Jewish people have been



VINIE BURROWS

chosen as the ethnic groups to be featured because of the majority of suggestions made by the college and community," said Shanoski, "Suggestions have also been made for specific speakers by the community."

Faculty and student suggestions for specific performers are still being accepted by Shanoski since there is still room available for additional program. Programs presently scheduled include a performance by the Ohio Ballet, a food festival in the Union, black art presentation by John Wade and Quinton Sanders, Kappa Delta Pi forum as well as lectures by Burrows and Maiz.

For information concerning Festival 81: Minority Awareness a Multi-Cultural Experience, contact Shanoski.

Bizarre music depict Bowie's "Scary Monster"

By DANIEL PETERSON

Well, David Bowie has done it again.

His new album, Scary Monsters (on RCA), is a collection of ten new songs that will either make the listener very ill or renew their confidence in Bowie's musical talent. Whether one considers him a musician or not, he certainly is talented. He constantly creates new and innovative concepts and ideas. Scary Monsters is by no means an exception to the rule.

At first, his music seems shallow and arrhythmic. This

changes after listening to the album several times. The words become more noticeable and new meanings leap out from the speakers to the listener. Half of the appeal of this album is the challenge of trying to decode the lyrics. As time passes, even the music that initially seemed offensive and irritating becomes almost pleasant.

There is one catch. To fully understand the album, one must be either a Bowie phanatic or a very open-minded connoisseur of unconventional music. This is definitely not an album that one

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

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.



THOMAS E. BRENNAN, left, president of The Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Michigan, and Dean Keith J. Hey view the portrait sketch commissioned for the law school's 1981 Collegiate Oratory Competition. The sketch depicts great voices out of America's history - Frederick Douglass, Patrick Henry, Carrie Nation, Abraham Lincoln, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Entries to the competition are being accepted through December 31, 1980.

BSC students come from 63 of 67 PA counties

(Continued from Page 1)

sustained by the institution's physical, fiscal, and human resources. To preserve the quality of academic and support programs, the full-time undergraduate enrollment increase has been held to an annual average of two percent for the last seven years.

"Perhaps as significant as the enrollment figures is the increase in applications," Cooper continued. "Last year we received four applications for each opening. The resulting increase in selectivity of incoming students is reflected in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of the 1980 freshmen, - which were eight percent above the national norm. While the national averages have declined steadily for more than a decade, the scores of - Bloomsburg freshmen are above the 1974 levels in both the

math and verbal categories."

There has been a substantially greater increase in the part-time and non-degree enrollment at BSC from 337 in 1973 to 807 this year. The graduate enrollment has a similar seven year growth pattern with 47 full-time and 456 part-time graduate students in 1973 going to 85 full-time and 652 part-time respectively. As a result, the total "head count" of all enrolled students has increased from 5,155 to 6,484 in seven years.

The backbone of any college's enrollment is its undergraduate numbers where at Bloomsburg 17 Pennsylvania counties have

"The greater Phila. counties furnish 21%"

more than 100 students each enrolled. The home county of Columbia (677 students), Montour (160), - Northumberland (483), Lycoming (227), Luzerne (525), and Schuylkill (225) supply 2,297 students or about 40 percent of the 5,747 total undergraduate figure.

It's surprising to note that the greater Philadelphia counties furnish another 1,195 students (21 percent) with Montgomery having 380, followed by Buck's 325, Delaware 217, Chester 148, and Philadelphia 125.

The other counties with 100 or more students not mentioned above are Berks 150, Cumberland 114, Dauphin 112, Lackawanna 189, Lehigh 252, and Northampton 207.

The balance of the 63 counties, have anywhere from one to 95 students attending Bloomsburg.

Law school sponsors oratory contest

Entries now are being accepted for the second annual Thomas M. Cooley Law School collegiate oratory competition with \$20,000 worth of full or partial scholarships to the Lansing, Michigan, law school as awards.

"The competition," said Cooley Law School president Thomas E. Brennan, "is a response to a charge by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger that advocacy skills among today's attorneys is on the decline. We endeavor to develop those skills here at Cooley and feel that, as a law school, it is our charge to do so."

The competition is open to

undergraduate students in any four-year college or university who file entries by Dec. 31.

Brennan explained that the overall winner in the oratory finals April 3 will receive a full tuition scholarship to the Cooley Law School, while two second place winners will get half tuition scholarships, and six semi-finalists will win \$500 tuition grants.

A panel of Michigan Supreme Court justices will judge the final competition.

Orators must prepare and deliver a memorized ten minute speech on one of five questions: Crowded Prisons: What to Do?; Euthanasia: Mercy or Murder?; E.R.A.: In or Out of the

Federal Constitution?; The Jury System: Is it Working? and Choosing Judges: Elect or Appoint?

Officials said speeches will be judged on the basis of content, speaking technique, and overall persuasiveness.

Entrants must submit manuscripts by Jan. 31, 1981 and those selected will be auditioned between Feb. 9 and 27. Nine semi-finalists will be chosen from quarter-final

competition, and they will compete April 2 before a panel of Michigan court judges.

The three best semi-finalists will appear before the Supreme Court panel in the final competition April 3.

The overall winner will be announced that evening at an honorary dinner sponsored by the Cooley Law School.

Officials said speeches will be judged on the basis of content, speaking technique and overall persuasiveness.

Information may be obtained from The Thomas M. Cooley Law School Collegiate Oratory Competition, 217 S. Capitol, P.O. Box 13038, Lansing, Michigan 48901.

finals made easy

(Continued from Page 1)

quickly.

Do not endanger your health by using a stimulant such as No-Doz or "speed" to stay up for extra hours of studying. It will eventually catch up with you. Get a good night sleep before taking any finals.

Also, arrive immediately before a test, rather than early, to avoid talking with other students and discovering you know absolutely nothing about a portion of the material. It is too late to do anything about it and will only cause unwanted anxiety. Realize that perfection is an impossibility, and there is no way to know everything.

(Be in charge of the test. Give it a once over and decide how it is going to be attacked.) Above all else, read the directions and the questions carefully.

If the test is objective, pay attention to detail, and do not linger too long on one question. Scrimgeour recommended that on true - false questions, watch for words such as "all", "none", "always" and "never" - these often call for a false

answer. "Most", "some" and "seldom" call for a true answer many times.

On matching questions, it sometimes helps to check the questions and answers grammatically. If the question refers to a group or plural, the answer should not be singular.

When answering essays, first read all the questions so answers do not overlap. It may help to make a brief outline. Scrimgeour feels it is best to do the easiest essay first. Distribute the time evenly to avoid spending too much time on one question, at the expense

of another one. Answer with specific facts. Most professors are looking for certain information, and would rather not have to search for it in the midst of irrelevant information.

Last but not least, do not be disturbed by other students finishing earlier. Feel free to use as much time as is available.

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Lack of funds causes bank to leave campus

By ANGEL GRASSO

Because of lack of profits, the Kehr Union branch of the Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust Co. will be leaving the campus in May.

According to a survey of Pennsylvania State College banking services, the bank's main problem is that students are not using it for banking services, but as a check cashing device.

John Trathen, assistant director of Student Activities, stated, "Based on the number of students at Bloomsburg, there should be about 1500 accounts at the bank, but instead there are only between 300 and 400 accounts. This has been unprofitable for the bank."

One of the bank's biggest problems is the amount of bad checks, which always increase right before the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. According to Trathen, it usually takes a few phone calls and letters to the students to get them to pay for the checks.

"They can be taken care of, it's just that the amount of time and effort involved is expensive," Trathen said.

The bank also has to pay a rental fee all year, even during the summer months when there are fewer students.

The bank presently cashes checks for free, but starting Jan. 1 the Federal Reserve will start charging banks anywhere from about one to five cents for processing a check. This may force the bank to charge a fee to students for the cashing of a check, a practice already in use by Kutztown and California State Colleges.

With the bank leaving, students are going to find it hard to get a check cashed if their accounts are not at one of the downtown banks; First Eastern, United Penn, or Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust.

In order to remedy the situation as quickly as possible, the College Council voted in favor of the installation of a 24-hour automatic teller, which could take about nine months. This is not the most desirable alternative, since the automatic teller can only cash a check from one bank, depending on which of the downtown banks makes the highest bid for it.

Trathen said that another alternative currently under consideration is to eventually have a student bank. However, this would cost CGA money to operate and would probably be run only on a part-time basis.



MEMBERS OF THE Concert Choir performed their Christmas Concert in Haas on Sunday. (Photo by Buela)

Commons feature Madrigals

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

The Madrigal Singers of BSC are really on the go! Kim Smith, vice-president of the Madrigals, along with their director-advisor Richard Stanislaw and Lee Mueller, president of the Madrigals, are planning their Christmas Banquet which will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Commons.

The theme of the Christmas Banquet will be "Christmas Around the World." Therefore, the Madrigals will be featuring Christmas songs

from around the world with slides of their tour in Europe.

The Madrigals completed a very successful trip to Europe this past summer which lasted from July 1 through July 22. They visited and performed in England, Wales, Brussels and Denmark. They were in competition with singing groups all over the world. They received honorable mention and was very pleased.

The Madrigals are still in the process of planning a trip to Washington for May 1 - 3.

Smith says there will hopefully be another tour to Europe in 1983. Smith hopes that with the fund raising from banquets and help from CGA, the tour will be as successful as the first one.

The Madrigals, which consist of 12 main members and 18 when including alternate members, are working hard to make the Madrigals what they are today and what they will be in the future.

Dance marathon

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Going on at the same time as the 50 hour marathon will be two 12 hour mini marathons. The first will be held on January 31 which will be specifically for high school students in grades 9 - 12.

The second 12 hour mini marathon will also be held on January 31 and will be specifically for dancers who feel for any reason that they

cannot dance in the 50 hour marathon. Separate prizes will be awarded for each.

Last year's marathon, which benefitted the Mental Health Society, raised \$8,000. 48 dancers finished the 50 hours.

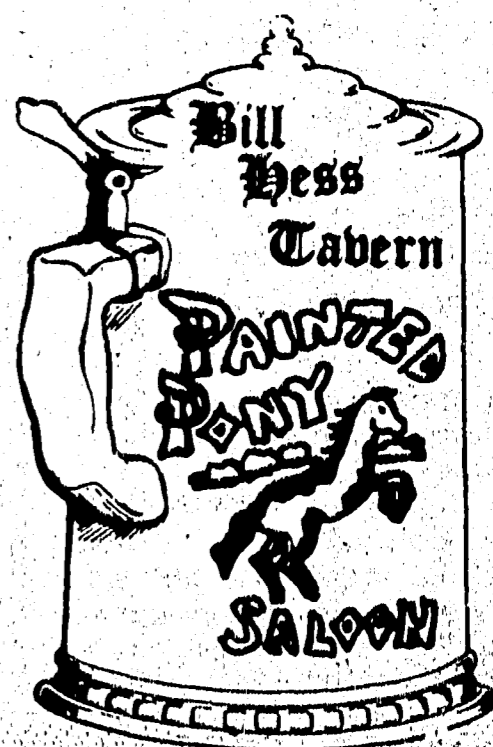
Applications are available now at the KUB Info Desk. If you have any questions call Marianne Montague at 389-3304, or a Program Board member at 389-3502.

Bowie's monster

(Continued from Page 2)

would give to their mom and dad as a gift. Scary Monsters appeals to a very select group. Its success will depend on how much exposure it gets and whether or not the public is ready to pay seven dollars for forty minutes of the most unusual music on the record store's racks.

It would be much easier to just buy another Billy Joel or Supertramp album, but buying Scary Monsters shows a taste for the unknown and an appreciation of the extraordinary. This album will do well because it appeals to the little bit of Bowie in all of us.



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TOBY LLOYD GAVE his all as the audience screamed for more at a concert featuring him and his band, *The Incroyables*, Thursday night in Carver. (Photo by Buela)

BSC musicians outshine local group

By KAREN PETRUZZI

Last Thursday night's concert in Carver Hall was certainly no place for a disco freak, an easy listener or a classical nut because it was rock and roll all the way — and the crowd loved it.

The Susquehanna River Blues Band and Jim Lyman were well-received by the audience, but it became evident that most people came to see Toby Lloyd and the Incroyables.

Toby Lloyd and the Incroyables is a band with real character and versatile talent which can easily match that of many groups which are enjoying national recognition today. Their performance was carried by the talent and personality of Lloyd who wrote and vocalized most of the songs.

Although many bands lose their audience during original songs, this one was an exception. Lloyd's lyrics were imaginative catchy, and in many cases, quite amusing and his tunes spoke for themselves. The band was also very successful in their performance of what Lloyd referred to as "cover songs" by artists ranging from Bruce Springsteen to The Jackson Five.

After finishing, they were called for an encore per-

formance during which their rendition of Springsteen's "Rosalita" had the audience dancing in the aisles and on stage, clapping and singing along.

The preceding band, the Susquehanna River Blues Band, was not quite as impressive. Though there was no question as to the talent of the band members, they just didn't seem to create the same feeling of enjoyment as did Lloyd. Some of their original songs, were worth listening to, but they would have perhaps been better off if they had played more songs with which the audience was familiar.

The first performer, Bloomsburg's own Jim Lyman was well-received by the audience. He displayed his talent on acoustic guitar and did songs which the audience obviously wanted to hear.

All considered, the evening was very enjoyable; the music was good, the audience receptive and the performances well-worth the \$2.00 ticket charge.

Committee defends students

Students accused of violating college policy frequently are subjected to the campus judicial system with little or no knowledge of its workings. Students are unclear as to what rights are accorded them as defendants in the judicial process. As a result, students attend the judicial board hearings unprepared, ill-advised and unaware of their rights and college policies.

The Student Rights and Freedoms Committee was established as a means to further insure that every student be entitled to a fair hearing with proper advisement and representation.

The committee provides non-legal consultation to students prior to hearings, assigns advisors for assistance during the hearing and aids the student during the appeal process, if necessary.

The committee will educate students on college policy, procedural due process, student rights and the nature of the offense. All circumstances

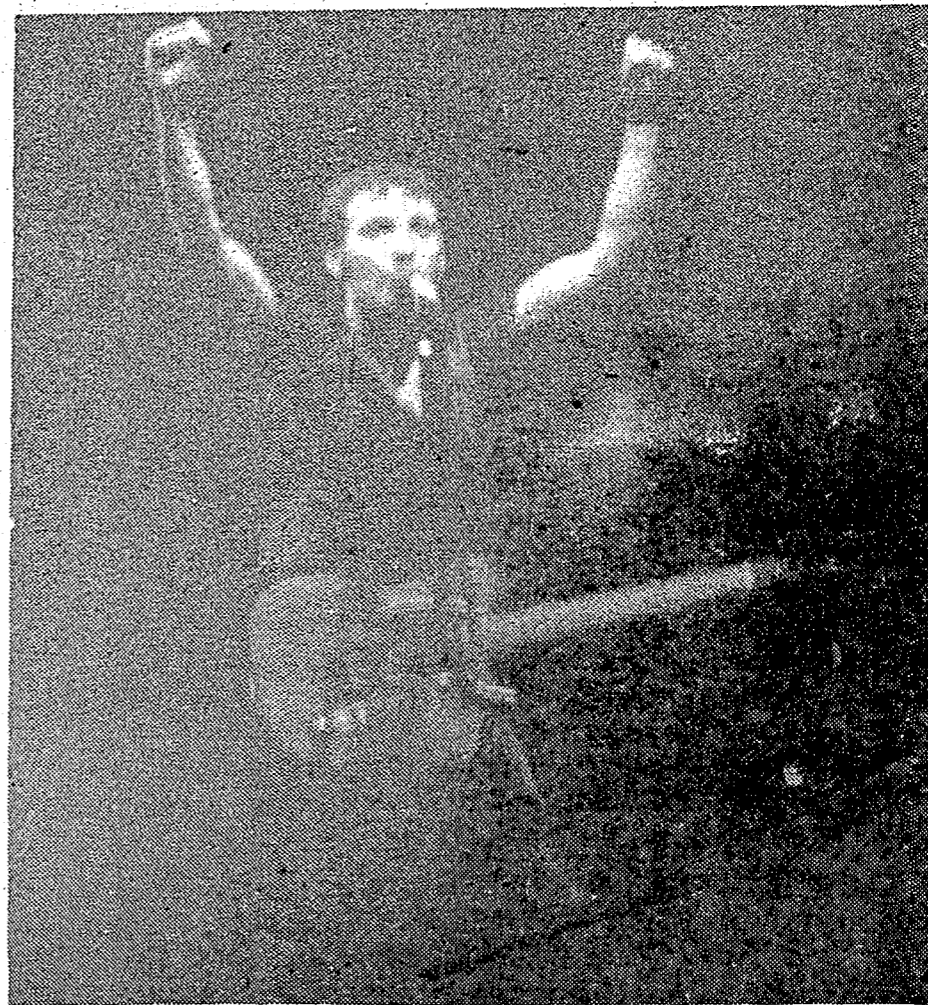
surrounding the charges will be considered.

The committee is chaired by CAS coordinator, Robert Klein, and CGA representative, Phil Roy. Its membership is dedicated to the protection of the rights and freedom of all BSC students and consider it a privilege to service in this capacity. Every student is

encouraged to seek out the services of the committee.

For more information contact the CGA office, Klein (389-2723) or Roy (784-8485).

Remember, this and other CGA committees are open to anyone in the BSC community. New and innovative ideas are always welcome.



THAT'S RIGHT, IT'S THE BOSS!!!! Many students cut classes this week and took a roadtrip to participate at the number one event at the Spectrum - a concert with Bruce Springsteen. (Photo by Murphy)

Common complaint

(Continued from Page 2)

interested.

Another more diverse duty that Ringhoffer has is to keep students from getting too out-of-hand, or in his own words: "to tactfully stop foodfights or other forms of hell-raising."

In addition, Ringhoffer has the responsibility of communicating complaints, made by the staff, to the students. Uncalled for sloppiness and laziness (meaning students who don't return the dishes they've used) are two of the main "beefs" held by Saga employees.

So, if you are a student with a meal ticket, keep these things in mind, and remember if there's ever a fly in your soup, Ringhoffer is the person with which to talk.



Christmas is love and sharing and telling all those close to you just how much you care. What better way

than with a gift made just for them.

Or give a kit for those who love to do handwork themselves.

MORGAN'S YARN SHOP

251 W. 5th St., Bloomsburg
Open Daily: 10:30-5 Closed Wednesday

Attention Skiers SKIS TUNED:

- Waxing
 - Edges Sharpened
 - Bindings Lubricated
- \$5.00**
- Gouges filled (With Petex)
- \$1.00 extra**

Contact: Jeff Nietz
Box 4119 or Call
752-7066 after 5 p.m.



Mademoiselle

37 E. Main Street

Storewide Sales

40% off All Corduroys
blazers, skirts, pants,
blouse, etc...

\$12.99 Fancy Prop Jeans



20% off Sweaters
25% off select wools
Greatly Reduced - Velours

JC Sportswear

HRS.

Open every night till X-mas till 9 except Wed. Closed Sundays

Christmas spirit who needs it?

The last Phi Kappa Phi forum of the semester will be Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Bakeless faculty lounge. Students, faculty and townspeople are welcome. Panelists Gail Lynch and Sam Bidleman, BSC graduates, Pat Parker, of the Press-Enterprise staff, and Harold Ackerman, part-time member of the BSC English Department and the Center for Academic Development, will share their views on the subject: "Christmas Spirit: Who Needs It?" Nancy Gill, assistant professor of English, will serve as moderator.

According to Gill, the topic was chosen because so many people, especially women, complain about the amount of work they have to do to get ready for the holidays — baking, cleaning, buying presents, addressing cards, visiting, planning parties. The logical question to ask seemed to be: "why bother? What would we miss if we gave it up?" The panelists, chosen for their frankness and their sense of humor, may give us new perspective on an old problem.

What's new in the commons?

EXAM TREATS — Will be delivered to each dormitory on Sunday, Dec. 14, Monday, Dec. 15 and Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 9:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DINNER — Will be on Monday, Dec. 15, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Scranton Commons.

CHEWING TOBACCO — Is now outlawed in the dining rooms in the Scranton Commons. This action was taken by the Dining Hall Committee on Monday, Nov. 24, 1980.

STUDENT RESTAURANT — Is now open every Friday night from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. located in the Scranton Commons Faculty Dining Room, for reservations call Nancy at 389-2307.

MEAL TICKETS — Off campus students are urged to sign up for the Spring Semester meal ticket in the Student Life Office (Ben Franklin Room 11)

LINCOLN, Neb. (CH) — A young man's struggle to gain an education despite being quadriplegic and unable to speak will soon be the basis of a new television movie.

The focus of the film will be the relationship between Bill Rush, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student afflicted with cerebral palsy, and Mark Dahmke, another UNL student who devised a "bionic voice" for Rush.

Until last July, Rush could only communicate through the use of a headstick and a language board mounted on his wheelchair. But Dahmke, who once lived in Rush's dorm, devised a computerized system which allows Rush to type messages with his headstick onto a small viewing screen, and then to push another key to repeat the message audibly.

Dahmke and Rush were featured in a Life magazine article, which drew \$3,100 in donations from readers and three television movie offers. The two students sold an option on the story for \$5,000 to a Los Angeles based film company. The actual rights to the story will be sold at the time of production, according to Dahmke.

Rush says he is excited about the movie, but also concerned that it present cerebral palsy

accurately, without undue glamor or gloom. The major point of the movie, he hopes, will be "that I am just like anybody else."

And he doesn't hesitate to recommend the actor to play himself. Using his headstick and Dahmke's communication system, he types in the message, "Aaaay" — a phrase familiar to fans of Fonzie, the television character portrayed by actor Henry Winkler.

Vandals just being helpful?

(CH) — Vandalism is a quick way of drawing attention to a problem, some students have learned.

At George Washington University, a person who identified himself as "a concerned student" did approximately \$2,000 damage to eight typewriters in a student center typing room. In a note discovered on the floor of the

room, the student said he was "forced to seriously damage"

the typewriters to convince student center management to repair minor flaws which made them inoperable. The student center manager said the typewriters were in good working order but the vandal apparently didn't know how to operate them.

A Northern Illinois University student went to less drastic lengths to draw attention to what he said was a faulty theft detection system at that school's library. The student stole 30 books, then sent anonymous letters to the student newspaper and the university president, enabling them to recover the books.

In his letters, the student said the library's old protection system, which included posting guards at the exits, would have prevented the theft, but the new electronic book detection device failed to do so.

Human services center plans in action

(Continued from Page 1)

major objectives to accomplish this year," commented Joseph Nespoli, board chairman. "The new Human Services Center will enable the college to carry out a number of prime goals in its academic planning which will offer expanded education opportunities to students both locally and throughout the Commonwealth."

President James H. McCormick stated, "we're extremely pleased that this bill has passed the Legislature and especially acknowledge our appreciation to everyone who has given support not only during recent months, but over the past few years. It reflects

Danville Chambers of Commerce, the Bloomsburg mayor, and other local and state government officials, and the entire BSC community including students, faculty, staff and alumni.

"I'm especially pleased that this bill has passed, as it was one of the board of trustees' the Legislature's recognition of Bloomsburg's expanded mission as a multi-faceted educational institution."

The college administration is also gratified that this bill has the potential of bringing much needed projects totalling approximately \$10,800,000 to brighten the area's economic picture.

Editorial Letters

(continued from page 2)

agree with your idea that we should be "feared and respected for our ability and willingness to commit our military anywhere the need arose."

Be realistic in your thoughts, and if you're that gung-ho about it, I'd suggest you re-enlist and remove the, (ret), from the end of your name. Your kind belongs in the Army as a drill sergeant, and not as a letter writer trying to stir controversy at a state college.

As for me, I hope I never have to go to war, and that the United States stays at peace for the remainder of my lifetime, which, hopefully will be a long and happy one.

By and by, way after many years have gone

And all the war freaks die off, leavin' us alone,

We'll raise our children, in the

peaceful way we can.

It's up to you and me, brother, to try and try again.

Gregg Allman
"Ain't Wastin' Time No More"

I don't mean to classify you as a "war freak", but I felt the tone of those lyrics applied here. The world today has enough wrong with it already without adding a war to the whole mess. I just wish that those advocating such actions would change their views and vent their energies in some worthwhile manner.

Well, I hope this has satisfied you in your quest for controversy. One of the good things about this country is that we're able to express our individual views in ways such as this. Let's just not blow it by going to war.

Sincerely,
James Maynard Lyman

Anything Goes

Deadline for entry, Jan. 14
Limit of teams to enter: 20
Get entry forms at: KUB info. desk
Turn entry forms in: Box 11 KUB
\$6.00 registration fee per team
All proceeds benefit Easter Seals
Games will be on: Jan. 20th at 8 p.m.
in Centennial Gym

Casey leads Huskies to win

By KEVIN KODISH

Sparked for the second straight game by junior Ken Casey, the Bloomsburg State Husky basketball team hammered homestanding Millersville 79-68 last Wednesday night.

Casey scored a game-high 24 points despite watching most of the second half from the BSC bench. Casey is reportedly suffering from bone spurs in his right foot, and it is not known how long the forward will be out of action.

Joining Casey in double figures were Mike Wenrich and Bill Tillman. Wenrich, a

sophomore, hit nine field goals for 18 points. Tillman drilled five shots from the floor and added three free throws for a total of 13 markers.

The Huskies raced out to a 38-24 halftime bulge and held off a second half Marauder comeback to register their second win of the season in as many outings.

Head coach Charles Chronister stated that the team had some problems in the early going, but "we made changes offensively and defensively and they were effective."

Chronister also revealed that

he was pleased with the performance of tri-captain Tillman, who grabbed 13 rebounds to go along with his 13 points.

Freshman Barry Francisco played a key role in the win, as he netted four of his nine points during the Millersville blitz.

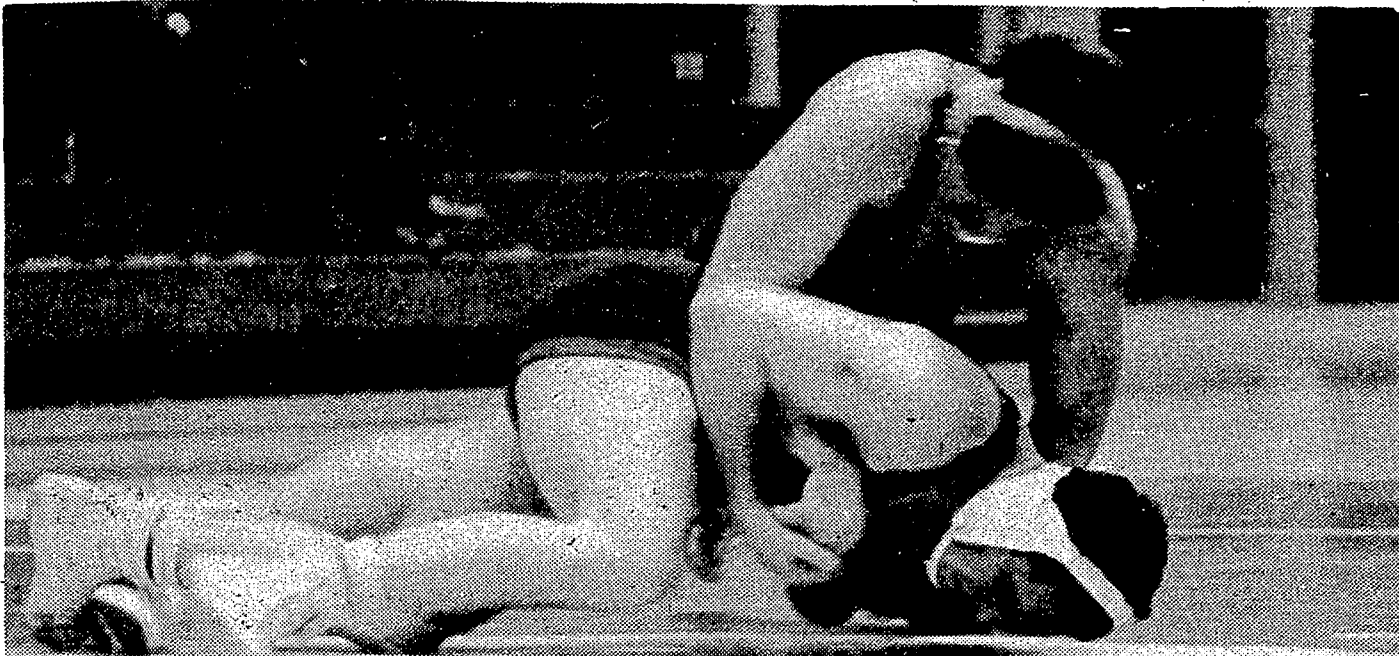
The Marauders were led in scoring by Fossnacht, who popped in 20 points. Perkins and Cottrell added 16 and 14 markers respectively, in the losing cause.

The Huskies host Mansfield tonight at 8 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.



WRESTLING ACTION. The BSC Husky wrestling team opened its dual season in fine fashion last week. Here a Bloom grappler controls his opponent.

(Photo by Murphy)



BSC IN CONTROL. This Husky wrestler had things pretty much in hand during his bout last week at Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies had little trouble downing Mansfield 41-8.

(Photo by Murphy)

Wrestlers maul Mounties

By DAN CAMPBELL

The Husky wrestlers opened up their 1980-81 dual match season with a 41-8 romp over the visiting Mansfield Mountaineers last Tuesday.

The squad was quite impressive, racking up a 35 point lead before the Mounties even got on the board.

Starting things off at 118 lbs. was Todd Cummings, who pinned his opponent. Also recording pins were Joe Dougherty at 126 lbs, Don Reese at 134 lbs. Ed Fiorvanti at 142 lbs. and Tom Fiorvanti at 158 lbs.

Alan McCollum and Butch Snyder also had good nights.

The pair dominated their matches and picked up five points between them.

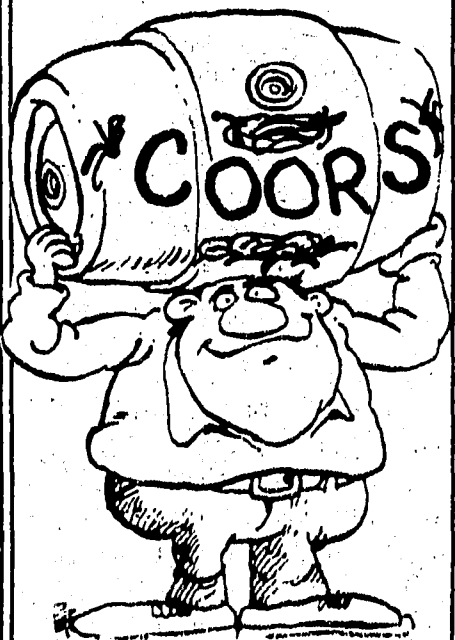
Coach Roger Sanders was also pleased with the performances of 177 pounder Mike Lynch and heavyweight Mike Mirra. Lynch ended up with a tie in his bout, while Mirra lost a narrow decision.

At 167 lbs., Mansfield's Ray Pikulski out-pointed Bloom's Tyrone Johnson 10-9.

The grapplers competed in the Lehigh University tournament last weekend and will be in action this weekend at the Lock Haven Mat Town tournament.

Advertising Club Meeting

Wednesday
7:00
Blue room



We will work on this year's Coors campaign and see a film of last year's campaign.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

WANT TO spice up your resume? Hold a position of responsibility, become the Business Manager of the yearbook. You'll handle money, balance books, write checks and run a patron job. You set your own hours. If you're interested call JoAnn at ext. 2902 or 784-5723.

AN EARLY REMINDER that the Delta Pi fraternity invites you to our Spring Rush Gathering on Thursday, January 29 and Tuesday Feb. 10. Meet at the KUB Coffeehouse at 7:30 PM. Rides provided to our house afterwards for entertainment.

GIVE A CHRISTMAS Kiss by sending "Spirit of Christmas Mistletoe" this year. For only \$1 REAL Christmas Mistletoe. Plus a card with the message of your choice will be delivered to that special someone, on or off-campus! Order in the Kehr Union on Dec. 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, from 9a.m.-4p.m. Delivery will be on Friday Dec. 12. Sponsored by Luzerne Hall Council.

COMING SOON: Circle K's annual "Anything Goes Competition" Come and join us in Centennial Gym on Jan. 20 at 8:00 p.m. for an evening of zany action. Registration forms available at the Info. Desk. All proceeds benefit Easter Seals.

BLOOMSBURG - The Community Government Association of Bloomsburg State College is offering a \$250 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of alleged assailants of BSC students. If assistance is needed, persons can contact

Richard Neuffer, director of safety and security at the college, by calling 389-2617.

THE FOLLOWING INTERNSHIPS are available for the Spring Semester: Bloomsburg Area Chamber of Commerce for business, economics, journalism, or related majors. Also, Geisinger Medical Center requires audio-visual skills in a project to develop a program of orientation for new employees. For further information contact Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, Hartline 230, phone 3600.

PERSONALS:

MR. FULLER, Did you have fun vacationing in Hawaii last week?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Brownie's brother from Brownie.

GIGI - Happy 21st BIRTHDAY - Church is out! Love your roommates.

JEAN, When can I pick up my free lesson? Your Lover

P.C. AND ANNIE, Hockey action coming soon?

DOUGLAS, Who is it this week? You have me confused.

BROWNIE, Still going to the ND game this year or will you blow it off?

BARB AND ROSE - Schwanz up?

SORRY SUCKER We love ya. Chuck, Chuck, Ed, Moron, Pipi, Miss America.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY DEE. Hope this year will be as good as last year for you. Don't get too wasted, Peg.

APTS. FOR RENT

STUDENT APARTMENT for 3 persons for Spring semester. Very desirable.

Downtown Bloomsburg. Gas heat. Call 752-2373, between 4-8 p.m.

WANTED: ONE MALE roommate for spring '81. Riverview Apts. \$325. per semester. Call Squid, David or Joe. Call 387-0208

AVAILABLE - Apartments for 2. 320 W. Main. Rent includes Utilities. Sec. deposit required Call 784-8485 - 784-3251

LOST:

Blue yellow Down Jacket call Marie 784-6273.

LOST: T150 Calculator By Library. Call Dan 784-2673.

FOR SALE:

100% COTTON Mexican Sweaters. Hood and Pockets, \$13.00 J.J. 2530 **SANYO REFRIGERATOR** for sale. Fits dorm requirements. Brand New! asking \$165.00 Call 389-2687.

STARTING ON December 1, 1980 until the end of the semester tickets for the Iowa State vs. Bloomsburg Match will be sold. The match is on January 16, 1981 at 7:30 P.M. Advanced tickets for the match will be available at the information desk and at Nelson Field House. The ticket prices are as follows: Student with I.D. - \$2.00 Advanced - \$2.50 at the door; Adult - \$5.00; Child - \$2.50.

SERVICES:

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do term papers. 85' a page. Call 784-0670.

NEED SOMEONE to talk with? Need a listening ear? Call TALK-line at 389.

2909 Monday-Friday (9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.)

IF YOU WANT SOME spending money - I need you. If you're also energetic, dynamic and polite and honest - I need you. Direct door to door sales, locally or anywhere you live! This item has universal appeal. Call Art Bowen, 743-7556 after 9:00 p.m.

HIGH EARNINGS

FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS National Travel and Marketing Co. seeks Highly Motivated Individual to represent its Collegiate Travel Vacations on your Campus. No. exp. nec. Will train. Call (212) 855-7120 or Write Campus Vacation Associations, 26 Court St., Brooklyn N.Y. 11242

WANTED:

ONE FEMALE STUDENT to rent part of house for Spring of 1981 semester. Please call 784-8483 for details.

EARN \$1,000 or more for a few evenings \$1,000 or more for a few evenings work. No selling. Just hang our half price tours of Europe. For details, write: Travel Study International, 2030 East 4800 South, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

BASEBALL CARDS, Yrbs, Statues, etc. Cash paid Call J.J. 2530

DRIVER NEEDED: To pick up 3 1/2 year old Pre-schooler in Catawissa to be dropped off at school on old Bloomsburg-Danville Highway (Montessori Pre-school.) Starting January 1981 until May. Drop off time 12:30, two to five days a week. For further info. call after six at 356-2651.

Hockey members play on All-Star team

By JEFF BROWN

BSC field hockey coach Jan Hutchinson and four field hockey team members traveled to Brookdale, Michigan, over Thanksgiving break to participate in the U.S. Field Hockey Association Tournament.

Junior Joan Mahoney, freshman Deb Long, and sophomores Diane Imboden, and Jeanne Fetch, were named to the Mid-East Regional All-Star team in a selection process that began at the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament.

At the Susquehanna tournament, a group of selectors picked three All-Star teams from a field of nine participating colleges and three field hockey clubs.

BSC placed 12 starters on the three All-Tournament teams that competed in the Mid-East Regionals against 15 other teams from Pennsylvania and New York.

Members selected to the first team were Mahoney, Long, Fetch and Polly Dougherty.

Team two received the help of Imboden, Jane Reed, Lauren May, Robin Elsner, Sharon Rush and Laurie Snyder.

Karen Nilson and Jane Seislove were the BSC representatives on team three.

The outstanding players of the Mid-East Regionals were then selected for the three Mid-East teams that went to Michigan.

Long and Fetch played on Mid-East No. 1, Mahoney was named to Mid-East No. 2, and Imboden gained a position on Mid-East No. 3.

The individuals participating in the U.S. Field Hockey championship faced stiff competition as 12 regional

teams boasted some of the best college and club players in the nation including six members of the U.S. Olympic Field Hockey Team.

Even more difficult than the competition was to contend with was the weather. A snow storm was responsible for the cancellation of the first day of the competition and created difficult playing conditions for the rest of the tournament.

By the time the storm subsided, Mid-East teams one and two had placed third in their division and Mid-East No. 3 followed with fourth place.

The Pacific South-West accumulated the most points overall capturing the first place national title followed by the North-East team taking second and Mid-East No. 1 placing third in the nation.

Coach Hutchinson was pleased with this year's achievement stating, "There was a definite improvement over last year when only two BSC members were sent to the championship."

Last year was the first year Bloomsburg ever sent anyone to the tournament.

Hutchinson was also pleased with her girls' performance against quality hockey players. "Individually all of the girls played well, Debbie Long and Joanie Mahoney played exceptionally well," she said.

All of the girls valued the experience for a variety of reasons. Mahoney commented that "the fact that we made it says a lot for the team and our program." Fetch added, "We felt proud to represent Bloomsburg in a national tournament." Imboden stated that her only disappointment was, "The weather conditions were poor preventing us from

playing up to our full potential." but as Long pointed out, "The overall level of competition helped us to play harder than usual."

Next year the girls stressed that they hope to go to the National College Tournament and participate as a team.

Looking Ahead

The Huskies were loaded with talented youth with 25 members of their 30 player roster being freshmen and sophomores this

season. BSC finished the regular season with a record of 8-5-3, tied for third place in the Pennsylvania Conference and won the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association Tournament.

The leading scorer for the season was Dougherty. She scored seven goals and added three assists, while Imboden was close behind with seven goals and two assists. Senior halfback May was third with six

goals, plus three assists, followed by Elsner who from her wing position, added six goals and an assist.

Because of their impressive record against some of the best hockey teams in the country and the number of returning players, Hutchinson feels "very optimistic" about next year's team.

"The girls believe that they can place in Nationals the next two of three years."



ALL STARS. Four field hockey team members competed in the U.S. Field Hockey Tournament over Thanksgiving break. Front row: Jeanne Fetch, JOan Mahoney. Back row: Deb Long, Coach Jan Hutchinson, Diane Imboden.

(Photo by Doug Long)



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The Shop Mom Loves
Buy the gifts
Mom Loves
 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5;
 Wed. 9:30 - 12; Fri. 9:30 - 9

BOS Fashions

Ms. Lee Jeans.....\$15⁰⁰
 Ms. Lee Cords.....\$15⁰⁰
 Lisa Carrington
 by Jordache.....\$20⁰⁰
 Velour dresses, western jeans
 & embroidered tops.....\$15⁰⁰
 Hand Knitted Sweaters.....\$25⁰⁰

Hrs. 10 til 9 until Xmas
MAIN STREET JUST OFF THE SQUARE

CONTEST:

DRAW THE HUSKY

all entries due Fri., Dec. 12
 for more info call
 the Office of
 Sports Information

Send entries
 to:
 Jim Hollister
 Sport Info. Director
 BSC
 Bloomsburg