

# 3 vie for CGA Pres.

By

THOMAS M. PERRY III

A new president of the Community Government Association will be elected by BSC students on February 16 and 17 in the Commons and in the Union. Karen Chawaga and Doug Taylor are the two candidates hoping to gain the position.

Taylor, a resident advisor in Luzerne Hall, has been a CGA member for the past three years. He has served as treasurer, executive assistant, and has been a member of college council and executive council, among other committees.

Elections are

Feb. 16 & 17

Chawaga, a student manager at the Scranton Commons, has also been on CGA for three years. She has been CGA's historian, and a member of college council and executive council, as well as other committees.

Both candidates plan to make organizations more accountable for funds allocated to them, improve cooperative relations between other organizations, and encourage student involvement.

"The presidency is more than a one person job," Taylor said. "People must work in cooperation to be successful."

Chawaga said she plans to establish office hours so that anyone may be able to talk directly to her.

"I want to be an approachable president," she said.

Such an "open door policy" would help students become more aware of CGA's activities, according to Chawaga.

Taylor wants to continue changing election procedures for the representative assembly. He feels they can be simplified in order to encourage student interest and participation.

The candidates hope to make students aware of how their community activities fee is spent.

They both also favor the initiation of an escort service to protect women against assault.

Chawaga hopes to improve the rescheduling procedure in order to eliminate the long, inconvenient lines.

No matter who the CGA president is, both candidates agree that student involvement is necessary for positive results.

"Student input on various policy making committees, not necessarily CGA, is very important," stressed Taylor.

Chawaga and Taylor have already begun to practice what they preach. They welcome

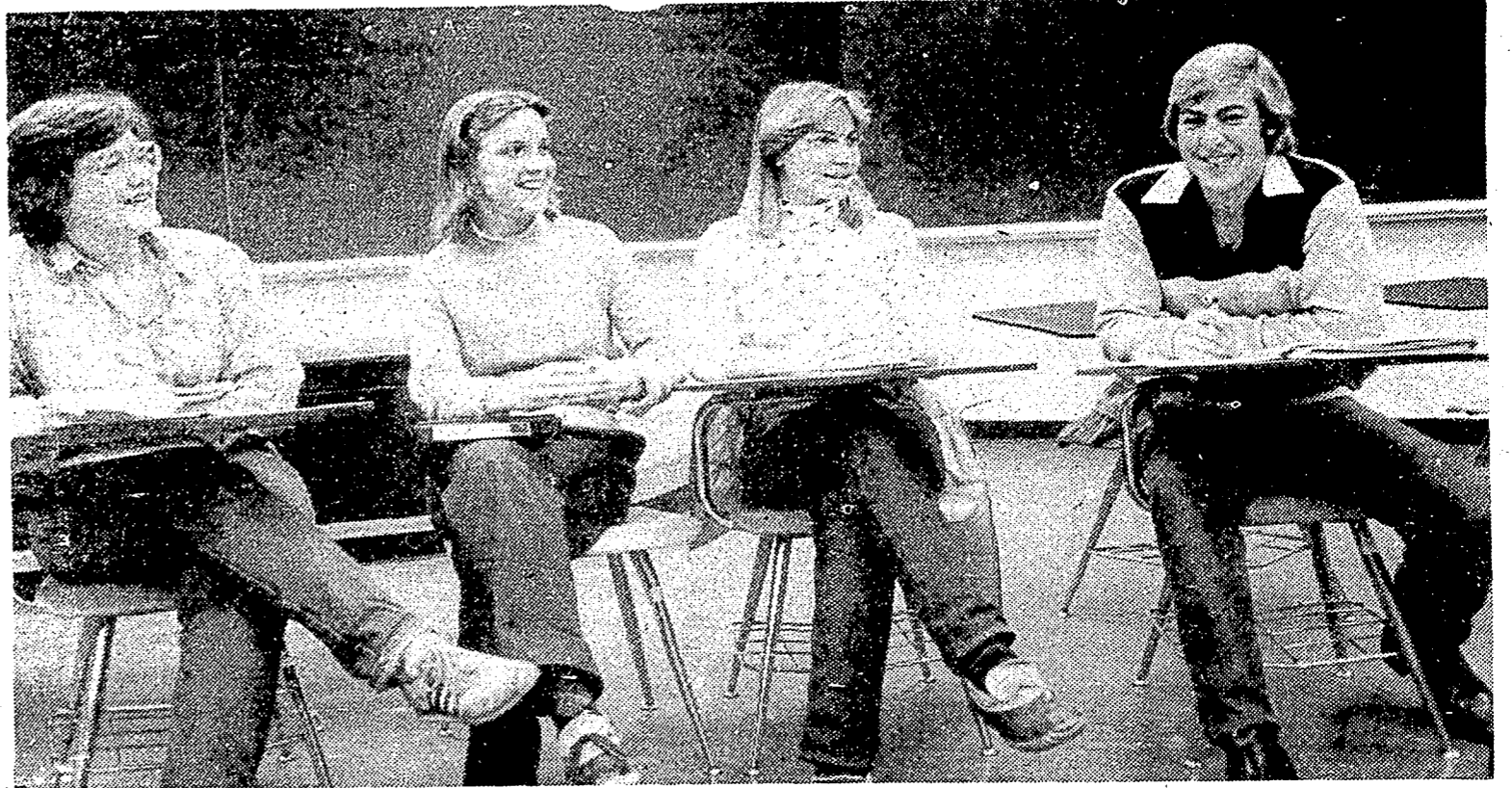
questions about their views and encourage student participation in the election.

The third candidate for the office of CGA president is Larry McGrew. He is a junior majoring in history. He lives in Sharon Hill, Penna.

McGrew stated that his reason for running for president is quite simple—to encourage more student participation in CGA affairs.

McGrew stated, "I could make promises about issues which seem important now, but who is to say that these same issues will be important a year from now. It is obvious that the job of CGA President is that of a voice for the students."

He furthered, "Therefore the first thing that must be accomplished is for the students to stand up and speak. This is not an appeal for me, but for you the students of BSC."



THE MASS COMMUNICATIONS CLUB, a relatively new function on campus, hopes to offer practical experience to all students in this field through a diversity of activities. Pictured are officers (from left) Chesley Harris, president; Lee Ann Pietrzkoski, vice-president; Lori Danner, secretary; and John Lance, treasurer.

## The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, February 13, 1981

### Over 100 participate in CAS Phone-In

By JEFF BACHMAN

Governor Thornburgh's budget, released last Tuesday, proposed a likely \$200 tuition increase for all students of the Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) system. Also, BEOG and PHEAA financial aid programs will be cut by hundreds of dollars for next year.

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) held a Phone In to the governors office last Thursday, Feb. 5 to protest inadequate funding for the PSCU system! The Phone In involved hundreds of students from the various state colleges, asking the governor that he increase state funding, stabilize tuition and provide the PHEAA

program with the extra three million dollars they had requested.

Over 100 BSC students participated in last Thursday's Phone In, demonstrating their

concern and strong commitment to their education. Although, many students were disappointed because of the lack of concern by the governor's office to the questions they imposed.

"The Phone In was a great success and an excellent start in the campaign to increase funding and stabilize tuition", said Bob Klein, member of the statewide Executive Board of CAS.

Klein also stated that, "The Phone In was a success because it gave BSC students an opportunity to let Harrisburg realize that students can not and will not afford another tuition increase while financial aid and the quality of education is declining."

The members of the BSC local CAS chapter would like to thank all those students who participated in the Phone In and hope for their continued effort and support.

### CAS executes tuition hike

By MARI CONWAY

This past week has been dubbed "Execution Week" by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). The students are urged to demand an 11.8 percent increase in appropriations to raise the quality of education.

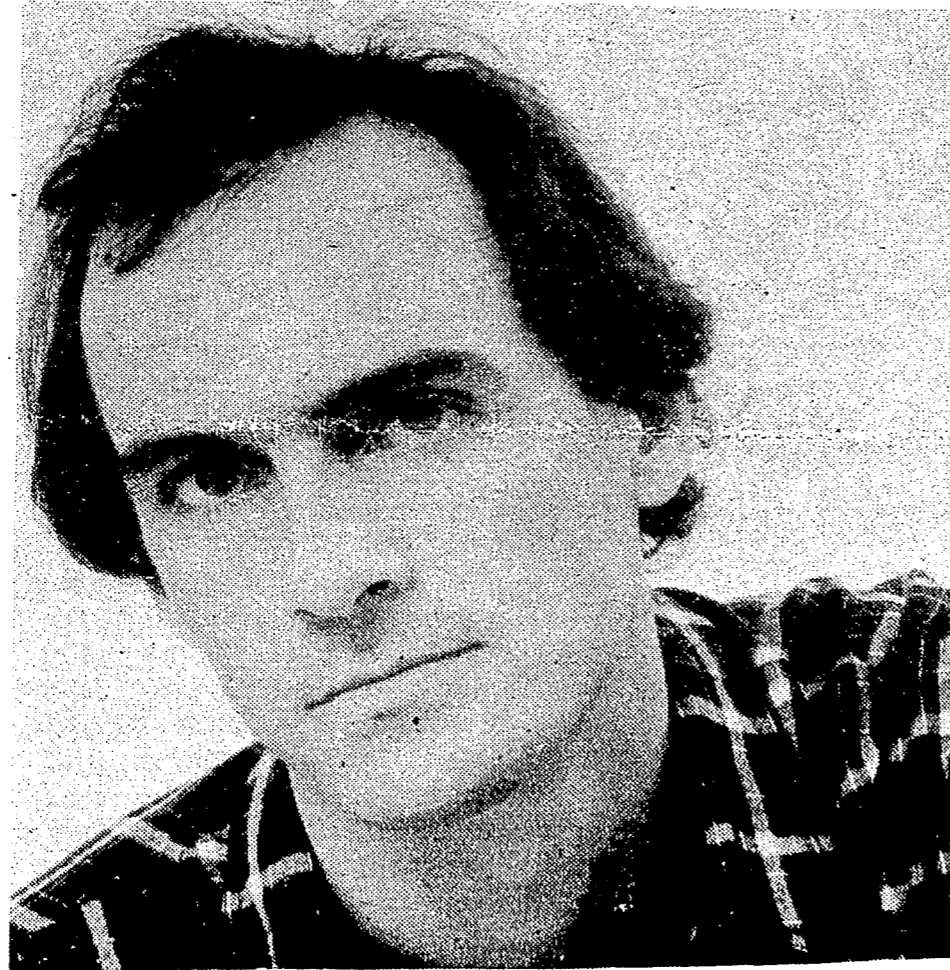
According to Bob Klein, member of the CAS statewide Board of Coordinators, there is an approximate \$200 per year tuition increase while not assisting services to students.

There has been so much TALK lately on the tuition increase. CAS, known for supporting low costs and promoting

higher quality education, has decided to protest this inequality. They featured a phone-in to Governor Thornburgh's Action Line last week. According to CAS members, the phone-in resulted in 125 phone calls. CAS is determined to continue this battle against tuition increase and to make the State Legislature aware of the need for more appropriations to continue a quality education for the students.

To emphasize their concern, CAS sent the Executioner roaming the BSC campus last week. Paul Felkner, CAS Coordinator of BSC, and Klein

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TICKETS FOR JAMES TAYLOR are half sold for the performance on Feb. 22 at Nelson Fieldhouse. Only two weeks are left to purchase yours.

### BSC Planning Commission hosts President McCormick

By WAYNE BEAKLEY

The BSC Planning Commission met on Monday to discuss future projects and evaluate its current program.

President McCormick addressed the board on inclusions to the Capital Budget Bill. He recommended the commission examine the problems and needs of the college. McCormick suggested that any such projects could be included in the upcoming bill since another such bill might not be seen in the decade of the eighties.

McCormick stressed that projects such as an addition to

the library, a new residence hall (if truly needed), and renovation projects were unlikely to be passed; inclusion would lay groundwork for the future of the college.

The commission heard and discussed an evaluation of its Professional development program.

The planning commission is in need of two students to serve a two year term on the board and participate in its sub-committees. Any Freshman or Sophomore interested should contact Jeff Ringhoffer through the CGA office.

# Care Center offers community services

The BSC campus child center is designed to offer quality child care for the children of the college community. Among several areas of expansion the center now offers valuable health - nutrition - counseling information of vital importance to the parent of a growing child. This information includes the following services available to parents.

**WELL BABY CLINIC** - 1121 Old Berwick Rd., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815. (Located in State Health Center Building.)

This clinic is concerned with the immunization of children. It provides free vaccinations for children from the ages of eight weeks to six years. This clinic is held every Thursday at 9:00 a.m. by appointment only.

The first and third Thursday's of each month provides an opportunity for children over the age of six to be immunized.

To make an appointment or for further information call, 389-3611.

**WOMEN, INFANTS AND CHILDREN PROGRAM** - Family Planning Clinic, 1601 Mulberry Street, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

This program provides free nutritional aid for eligible women, infants and children. Those eligible are infants up to one year and children up to five; pregnant women, breast feeding women and those women who have had a

miscarriage within the last six months.

Three requirements to receive the service are economic and nutritional need and one must reside in a W.I.C. service area.

For further information call 752-6935.

**COLUMBIA - MONTOUR FAMILY PLANNING** - 168 East Fifth Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815; 1601 Mulberry Street, Berwick, Pa. 18603.

Family Planning provides various services that are available by appointment. Some of these services include: birth control methods and counseling, pregnancy testing, counseling and referral, and W.I.C. nutritional services available out of the Berwick office.

Fees are based on a sliding scale. Anyone under 18 years of age is eligible for free service. Consent or permission is not required and there is no charge for counseling.

All information is kept confidential. For further information call Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Bloomsburg 387-8236 or Berwick 759-2213.

**COLUMBIA - MONTOUR HOME HEALTH SERVICES** - 401 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

The Columbia-Montour Home Health Services (CMHHS) provides medical care that is

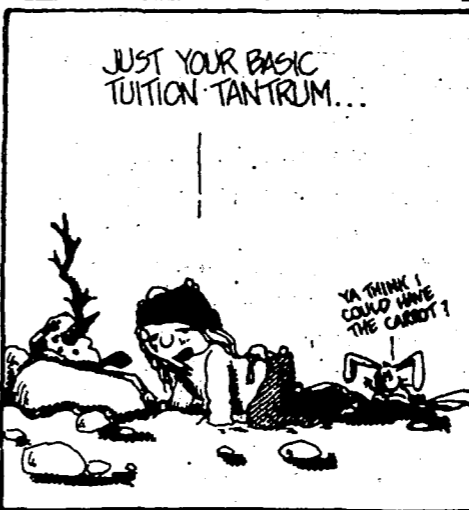
CMHHS is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-discriminating organization. Fees are based on what it costs to run the agency. No one is denied the service because of inability to pay.

For more information call Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 784-1723.

**WOMENS CENTER** - 24 hour emergency hotline 717-784-

6631. both extensive and comprehensive. Registered nurses, LPN's, social workers, therapists, home health aides and homemakers serve the patient in the patients home.

Residents in Columbia and Montour counties may utilize the services of CMHHS. Care is planned according to the patients needs.



## Red Cross aided marathon contestants

By JILL TYNDALL

Being a good neighbor has long been the motto of the American Red Cross. During last week's dance marathon, the Bloomsburg chapter of the Red Cross completed the 50 hours - 50 hours of giving medical aid to marathon participants.

According to Red Cross representatives Judy Snyder and Barbara Price, this years involvement included wrapping sore ankles and knees, checking blood pressure and distributing cotton balls (to screen out the constant loudness).

Eight nurses and 15 first aid volunteers took turns treating patients throughout the 50 hour marathon.

Participating nurses included Carolyn Butry, Edna Fetterman, Judy Hartzel, Sandra Henry, Betty Miller, Debbie Osterberg, Joanne Rupert and

## Poetry contest awards \$1,000

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.00.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, CA 95817.

Rita Seybert. The first aid volunteers included the following: Carol Clymer, Jim Matthews, John Weaver, John Reel, Carol Trivelpiece, Delbert Doty, Martha Huntington, Bud Fausey, Sandra Westover, Fred Westover, Kathy Rupert, Gary Hartman, Reverend Meiss and Barbara Price.

Director Snyder stated that luckily there were no major problems or serious injuries in last week's annual dance marathon.

The Womens Center services victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. These services include emergency shelter, counseling and emotional support.

This center also provides an educational experience for those in the community. It's educational program includes the areas of domestic violence and rape prevention.

All services are confidential. The services available are free for residents of Columbia, Montour, and lower counties.

**CENTER FOR COUNSELING AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** - 17 Ben Franklin building, Bloomsburg State College.

Services provided by the center include: help to make a career choice; information and guidance on leave of absence or withdrawal decisions; information on birth control and abortion services; personal counseling; information on college policies and procedures; and information concerning various graduate tests (i.e. GMAT, GRE, and LSAT).

The center also provides workshops dealing with assertive communication, coping with stress, decision making, prenatal workshops, racism and study skills.

For further information regarding any of the above services call 389-3718 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or just walk-in.

All services are under the direction of skilled and experienced counselors ready to assist you in solving any problems.

**CHILD-LINE**  
Child-Line is a toll-free telephone reporting system which operates 24 hours, seven days a week. It is operated by the Department of Public Welfare's Bureau of Child Welfare. It's purpose is to receive oral reports of suspected abuse or neglect.

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# Opera Theatre entertains BSC

By L.W. GERBER

Performers stay at B.S.C.

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Company left BSC late Saturday evening after a four day residency and performance.

Ten members of the Company arrived in Bloomsburg late Wednesday evening. A selected few stayed in guest suites of campus dormitories others stayed in various motels in the area.

According to Ms. Davida Kagan, one of the performers, the company performed an opera in Multipurpose Room A on Thursday, for Bloomsburg Elementary School children. Later, the Company commuted to Penn State where they gave a performance. They returned to BSC to hold a workshop in the Coffeehouse for any interested students.

"The amount of traveling and touring involved in this kind of production can get pretty hectic at times," Kagan stated.

On Friday, some of the performers found themselves in the classroom again where they spoke to music classes. Different aspects of opera and general tips on performing were discussed.

Saturday evening BSC proudly presented Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte", an Italian opera, to a mixed group of students, faculty and townspeople. "Cosi Fan Tutte" is translated into "they (women) are like that." Music for the opera was provided by the Susquehanna Valley Symphony. The theme of the opera was a comical look at the fidelity of women. The audience was very receptive including those who had never been to an opera before.

First time opera-viewer Bob Murphy had this to say about "Cosi Fan Tutte." "The instrumentation and singing was difficult to understand at first but after five or ten minutes it all flowed together."

Avid punk-rock fan, Bill Maitland commented the opera was "different but enjoyable."

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Company is directed by accomplished and distinguished opera artist, Mildred Miller. Miller is in charge of auditions and prefers to keep the Company on a local level, selecting those from Pittsburgh and the surroundings areas. The program responsible for bringing the opera to Bloomsburg State is the Human Relations Planning Committee. Other campus organizations such as the Community Arts Council, Community Government Association and the Endowed Lecture Fund have also supported this program.

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## Trek across picturesque Salzburg this summer

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education and BSC are sponsoring a summer course in Salzburg, Austria, one of Europe's most picturesque and best preserved cities, during the month of July, 1981. The program runs from June 28 to July 26.

Dr. C. F. Armstrong, of the Sociology Department will teach a course using the buildings and surroundings of Salzburg to examine the change from the old, feudal world to the socialist democracy of today. There are various other courses in the program, and brochures may be obtained by calling

Armstrong at 389-3400.

Participants in the program are not limited to college students - anyone may apply, and courses are made more enjoyable with a blend of adults and young students. Students in the program live with families in Salzburg and take their meals in private dining facilities.

Included in the program are sightseeing tours of Salzburg and its surroundings, folk lore and folk dancing activities, a guided tour of the Nonnberg Abbey (Maria's convent in the "Sound of Music"), and Mozart's birthplace, located in

the heart of the "Old City."

Salzburg's beauty is world renowned as is its music. It is the home of the famous summer music festival, the birthplace of Mozart, and Joseph Mohr, the author of "Silent Night." There are day trips planned to the ice caves of Werfen, the beautiful villages of the Austrian lake district, and a tour of the Herrenchiemsee Palace modeled on the palace at Versailles. Weekend trips visit Vienna, Switzerland, Hungary, and the Bavarian Castles of Germany. For further information, phone Dr. C. F. Armstrong at 389-3400.

## Policy allowing alcoholic beverages on campus declined

By CINDY ULRICH

Alcohol and changing student interests pose problems for on campus student activities, according to Dr. John Mulka, director of student activities.

Alcohol furnished at off-campus activities seems to compete with activities on campus. Naturally, events which furnish alcohol bring a large turnout.

A suggested policy had been presented before the Coordinating Committee on College Life (CCCL) and the Student Life staff proposing that if private events could be held for students and faculty aged 21 and over, then alcohol could be permissible on campus for such activities.

This policy was not and will not be passed, said Kay Camplese, chair person of CCCL.

CCCL and the Student Life

staff held discussions with various segments of the college community such as RA's, faculty members, security and athlete officials whom agreed that the policy "is not feasible."

Drinking under the age 21 is illegal in Pennsylvania, and since BSC is a state institution, it must uphold the laws of Pennsylvania. The majority of students living on campus are under 21. If private events for students aged 21 and over could be held on campus, tight restrictions, monitoring and security would be primary problems, said Camplese.

As the policy stands, "Consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on college property is prohibited. Accepted are the private and permanent residences of those college officials and employees required to live on college

property."

Students' rooms and dorms are not private and permanent residents, and rooms and dormitories cannot be monitored to allow students aged 21 the possession of alcohol on campus.

Alcohol is not the only reason on-campus student activities seem to be suffering.

"Students values and interests seem to be going through a transition stage," said Mulka. For example, 10

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## BSC secretary retires after 31 years of service

Mary Haggerty, a member of the secretarial staff at Bloomsburg State College, has retired after over 31 years of service at the local institution.

Mrs. Haggerty began her employment at BSC on December 17, 1949 and ended her employment Friday, February 6. She worked in the office of the Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1957. At that time admission, which was part of that office, was Mrs. Haggerty's primary function. She served in that capacity under dean emeritus Dr. John Hoch and the late Dr. Thomas North. Northumberland Residence Hall was first named for Dr. North when it was constructed in 1958.

After transferring to the Office of Physical Plant, she worked as a secretary under four directors — Jennings Knoebel, Thomas Gorrey, Charles Robbins and Donald McCulloch. The latter was appointed in December 1980 after Robbins retired.

Mrs. Haggerty recalls that when she came to work at BSC in 1949 there were approximately 650 students, 50 faculty members, 12 secretaries and just a handful of maintenance workers. The personnel in Physical Plant has grown to 150 people today. During her years in the Office of the Physical Plant, 18 buildings plus the tri-level garage were added to the campus.

A native of Scranton, Mrs. Haggerty is a graduate of St. Ann's Monastery High School of that area. She came to Bloomsburg in 1947 when her husband Patrick was assigned here with the Pennsylvania State Police. The latter is retired from both the Pennsylvania State Police where he attained the rank of corporal and the Bloomsburg Police force where he served as chief. The Haggertys reside on Country Club Drive in Bloomsburg.

## Apply now for money aid

By FAITH PETROVITCH

There are four basic types of financial available at BSC: a) grants, b) student employment, c) loan and d) scholarships.

The applications process at BSC is simply a matter of submitting the Pennsylvania Higher Education State Grant - Basic Grant application. (PHEAA Composite) to the PHEAA agency in Harrisburg,

Pa., before Marcy 15, 1981.

This PHEAA Composite must be submitted to be eligible for PHEAA, BEOG, NDSL, SEOG and Student Employment. It is available at the Financial Aid Office.

If a student would like to participate in the Student Employment program or Nursing Grant program, an

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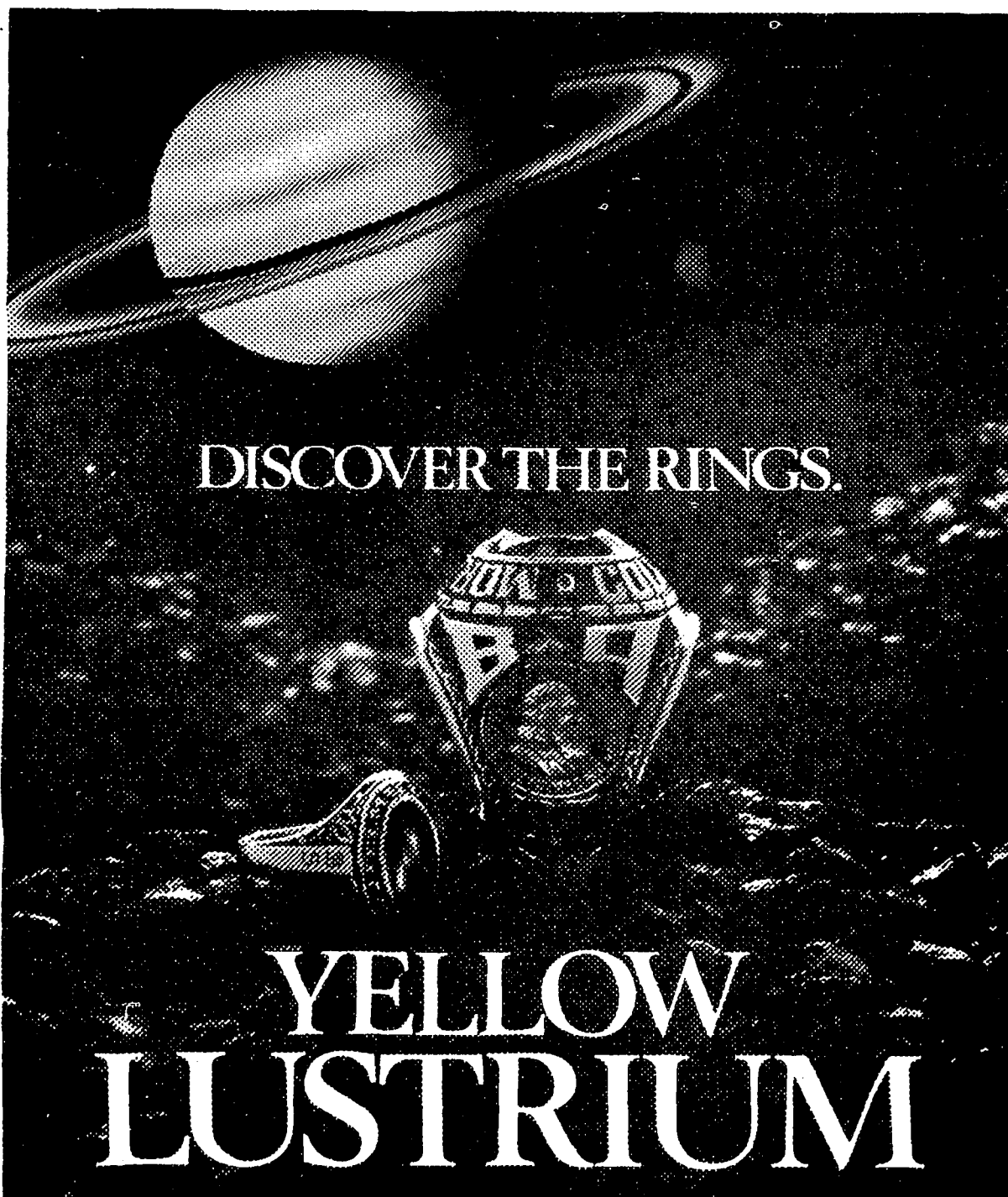
developed the Executioner to prompt student awareness of the tuition increase. The Executioner also carries an axe which reads: "\$200 TUITION INCREASE." His cloak tells us: "THE EXECUTIONER SENT BY GOVERNOR THORNBURGH."

According to Klein, "This outpricing of education will force our students out of college! The Executioner also

symbolizes a quality decrease in education."

The decreasing of financial aid will result in a \$3 million cut from the requested amount for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency (PHEAA) loans and a \$1.1 billion cut from the requested Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

CAS plans to travel to Harrisburg for a Lobby Conference accompanied by 200 other concerned students to change this budget. What can students do? According to Klein, "You can begin by writing or calling to the governor. Speak up for your rights! Get out there and help CAS fight this outrageously unaffordable tuition increase — before it's too late!"



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## Club geared towards Mass Comm. fields

By KAREN PETRUZZI

In recent years, the number of students majoring in Mass Communications at BSC has increased considerably. Because of the rising interest in this rapidly growing field, a Mass Communication Club was formed last semester.

The club is geared towards students interested in advertising, journalism, public relations, radio, television, or film. It offers them a chance to hear guest speakers in these fields, to become aware of job opportunities, and to gain practical experience in Mass Communication.

Upcoming on the club's

agenda are a fund raising hoagie sale, and a chance to man the telephones at Channel 44's Action Auction in March.

This year's officers are: Chesley Harris - President; Lee Ann Pietrzykoski - Vice President; Lori Danner - Secretary; and John Lance - Treasurer.

The next meeting of the Mass Communication Club will be held on Tuesday, February 24. Future meetings will be announced in the Campus Voice and all Mass Communication classes.

Students interested in any aspect of the quickly expanding field of communication should consider getting involved with this club.

## Workshop features summer job advice

By MICHAEL A. GOC

Do you have a job for the summer? Will you enjoy working in it? If you answered "no" to either of these questions then come to the summer jobs workshop on Feb. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Career Development & Placement Center, 3rd floor Ben Franklin Building.

The summer jobs workshop will give you useful advice in finding a summer job from which you will benefit from the most: a job that pays great, and-or give you experience for a career after college, and-or something that is "different" and exciting.

Included in the program are where and how to look for a summer job that you want, how to present yourself to a potential employer, how to write a resume, and how to decide what kind of job you want.

Also included will be various types of summer employment available: self-employment; internships; business and offices; parks, recreation, and camps; and fast food, construction and sales.

Presenting the program are Carol Landes, Jim Popp and Mike Goc who are career people. They are trained in various areas of career development so they will be able to assist you in finding a summer job that you want.

Do not begin looking for a summer job when most other students do-at the end of the semester. The time to start hunting is this spring break. The summer jobs workshop on Feb. 17, a week before spring break, will help prepare you to find a summer job that you want.

## Child Center services

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Any person who, in the course of his - her employment, occupation, or profession comes in contact with a suspected child abuse case must report it.

The oral report should be made to Child-Line, 800-932-0313 or to local county child protective service unit.

If you are in need of additional information of help call: TAP LINE - A free, confidential telephone service available seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. The service is available to residents of Union, Snyder, Nor-

thumberland, Montour and Columbia counties.

The local number is 387-0212 and the toll free number is 1-800-932-0404.

Parent's needing any of the above services or Consumer Health Guides may contact the agency directly or call the campus child care center for more information. Center staff will be available Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. to discuss services, answer questions and make appointments.

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# Travel tips to aid in holiday fun

By DEBBIE BERKLEY  
 BSC students going to Fort Lauderdale, FL over Spring Recess should know some basic travel tips that will prevent confusion the day the bus departs.

Students may bring two suitcases. One carry on and one bus check are preferred. One basic tip is to take only half of what you think you will need. Travelers often forget the obvious and lug a few things without using them once — so be careful. When packing these cases, be sure to include a rain coat for bad weather, a jacket or sweatshirt for the cool nights, and sun screen lotion for

protecting skin while lying on the beach.

"A lot of unprepared travelers get sun poisoning the first day in Florida," says Chesley Harris, student travel agent coordinator at BSC, "and the rest of their vacations are ruined."

Safety deposit boxes will be available at all hotels in Ft. Lauderdale and students are urged to use them. All jewelry, cash and travelers' checks should be locked in these boxes, not in hotel rooms.

The weather in Florida will be in the high 70s and low 80s with a comfortable tropical breeze. Nylon clothing can be un-

comfortably hot in the heat. Fine cotton and no iron material will be cooler.

Other things to bring on the trip are cameras, film (cheaper in U.S.), swim wear, money for security deposits, and travelers' checks.

Students will have the chance to go roller skating, so skates are optional.

For those people planning to pack alcohol in their cases, there is really no need. It will only lessen packing space and make a mess if broken. Along the strip in Ft. Lauderdale there are plenty of stores to meet all needs. Prices will also be cheaper.

Another reminder to students is to check maps in rented cars. In case of an emergency, make sure to get to the right hospital. There are private hospitals in Florida.

# Apply now for aid

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additional application must be submitted to the financial aid office by March 15. The application is available at the financial aid office. The college work study program is based on financial need.

National Direct Student Loans are also based on the financial situation of the student. The Guaranteed Student Loan and applications must be completed by July 1 for the following semester.

Applicants (PHEAA Composite) will receive a Student Eligibility Report (SEB) directly from BEOG which must be submitted to the financial aid office here at BSC.

If you are eligible for aid, you are usually offered a combination of grants, loan, and - or work aid by the absce financial aid office.

Students must reapply (PHEAA Composite) annually. Aid is not automatically continued from one year to the next.

## Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 29

Applications for BSC scholarships are also available at the financial aid office. Deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 29.

Much of this Aid is also available in the summer including summer off-campus work-study employment. Students interested in financial aid for the summer semester should schedule an appointment in the Financial Aid office between April 1 and May 10.

# Symphony Ball creates scholarships

By PAT HEMMERLE  
 The Bloomsburg State College Department of Music and the Bloomsburg branch of the American Association of University Women will once again sponsor a Symphony Ball. The affair will be Saturday at the Briar Heights Lodge, Rte. 11, Berwick, cost is \$12.50 per person. Proceeds will benefit the BSC Music Scholarship Fund and the Educational Foundations Program of the AAUW.

Last year's affair netted \$1,300 in scholarships.

The semi-formal community dinner-dance gives area residents a chance to dress up. Most women wear formal gowns and the men dress in tuxedos.

A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Musicians have been rehearsing dance music by Strauss and Chopin for months now. Sixty members of the orchestra will be playing. According to John Masters, "The place will be packed. It'll be like orchestra in the round."

The College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Master, will open the evening with some light dinner music and follow through with a program of Viennese waltzes then the Studio Band, under the

direction of Dr. Stephen Wallace, will end the evening with a program of contemporary pieces.

This year's performance will include five vocal soloists and a string quartet. Student singers are Amy Klinedinst, Kim Smith, Marta Herr, Lee Mueller and Frank Jacobi. Members of the string quartet are Hester Hufnagle, Gretchen Master, Suzanne Hufnagle, and Cathy Jo Brun.

For additional information call 458-4563 or 784-1249.

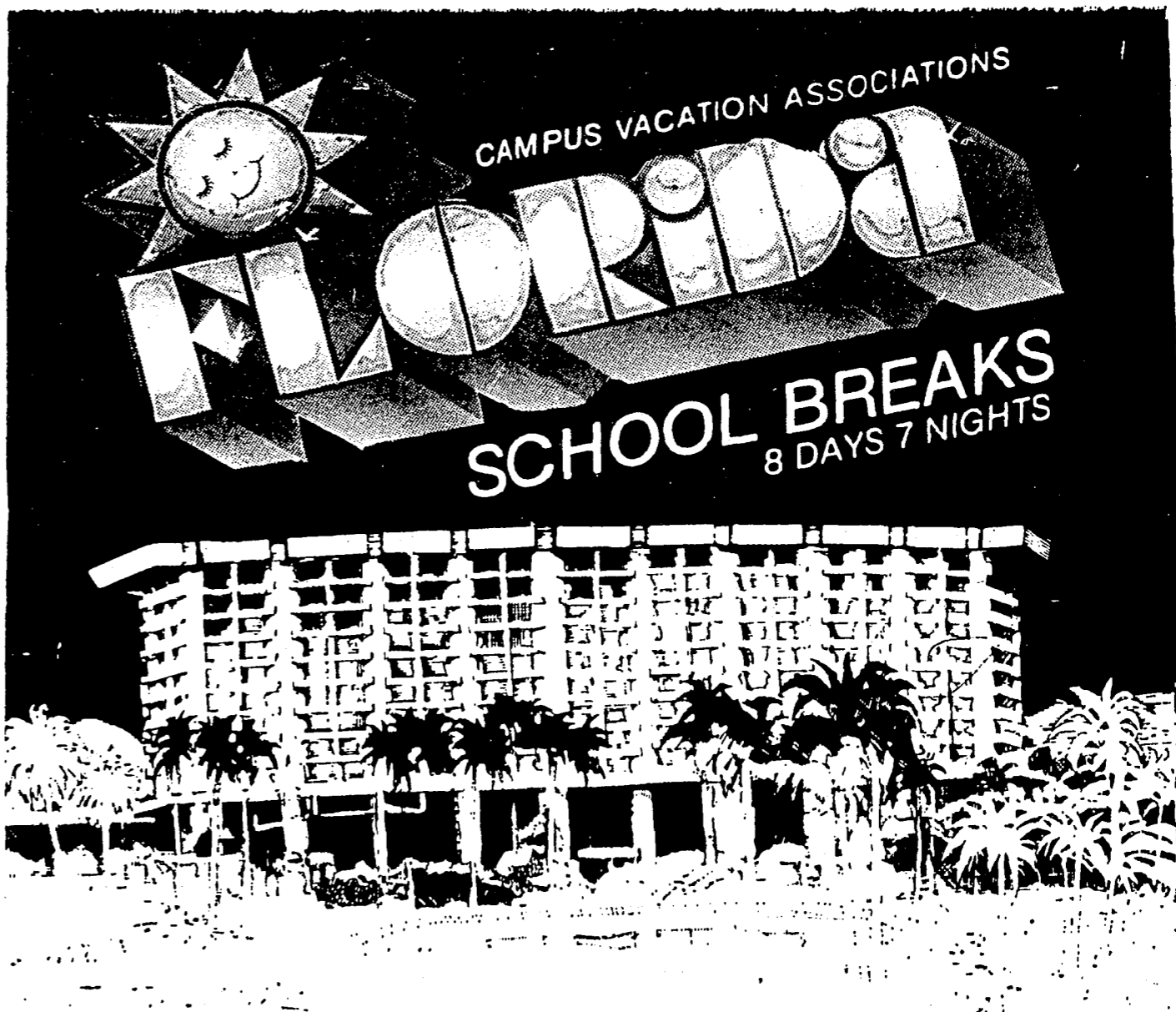
# Alcohol policy

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years ago large group activities such as dances were very popular. Right now, however, students interests and outlooks are more individualized.

Quest has become more popular, and the Nelson facilities such as the racquet-ball courts seem to be getting more use. The recently completed ice skating rink came about as a suggestion to help accommodate the changing student interests, according to Mulka.

Many group and individual activities are offered on campus for students. These activities will only be as successful as the students make them.



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# Matmen victorious on 'Road Trip'

By DAN CAMPBELL

The Husky wrestling team went on a "road trip" this past weekend. They travelled to West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. When they left they did not intend to party or have a good time. But have a good time they did, winning three of four confrontations.

On Friday, they started the trip at West Virginia University, where they won 25-19. They travelled to Indiana University (Pa.) on Saturday, winning 41-10. Then they went to the University of Pittsburgh on Sunday, where they beat the hometown Panthers 30-12, but lost to a talented Navy squad 27-17 in the triangular match.

The victory over Indiana U.

was Coach Roger Sanders' 100th victory as BSC wrestling coach. Sanders came to Bloomsburg in 1972. His team's record that year was 8-9. After this weekend, despite being riddled with injuries and inexperience, his team is 9-6 with two dual meets to go.

Coach Sanders was quite excited about his teams performance this weekend, especially about the light-weights. "They have been wrestling great lately," he said. "They are the ones that have been doing it for us."

This was especially true this weekend, when the first five weights went 19-0-1. The 1 came when Todd Cummings drew with Navy's Guy Zanti 4-4.

Todd, Ed Fiorvanti, and brother Tom were all undefeated in their four matches (each) on the trip.

All McCollum also was undefeated, and he had the chore of wrestling West Virginia's All-American 142 lber, Mark Cagle. Al beat Cagle, who was also an NCAA place winner last year, 8-3.

Coach Sanders described Al's as a "Great win - a very physical and intense match."

Amateur Wrestling News up graded Don Reese from 6th in the nation to fourth, at 134 lbs., last week. I guess Donnie liked that because he went out and pinned three of his four opponents on the trip and beat the other one 20-4. His record is now

an unbelievable 26-1-2.

The Huskies travel to Indiana again this weekend, this time to participate in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. BSC has won this tournament the last two years. According to Coach Sanders, Clarion St. will probably be the pre-tourney favorite. Slippery Rock and Millersville had outstanding seasons, but Sanders felt that it would be a two team race between BSC and Clarion.

The Huskies will be using the Conference tourney as a warm-up at the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament to be held at the end of the month, which is the all important NCAA qualifier.

## Men Swimmers drop meet

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second in the 200 yard backstroke, and was followed in third place by Spampinato.

Tim Briddes came through with a first in the 500 yard freestyle, and DiMarco took second. Grazioli again did his best ever with a tally of 214.05 in 3-meter diving. Thran came in second in the 200 yard breaststroke. The team of Spampinato, Helstrom, DiMarco and Briddes won the 400 yard freestyle relay.

McLaughlin commented, "We were thrilled to be in that meet because an award was presented to one of the referees, Mr. Steck, who is well-known in the swimming world and had completed his 6,000th meet."

# CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

**PHOTO CLUB:** Students, interested in furthering your photography? Want to join the BSC photography club? For more information come to our meeting at 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981, Hartline Science Center, Rm. No. 109. For further information call 784-2194, Gellos.

**ANYONE** interested in purchasing a "BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE" JACKET - with your name sewn on the front - in Maroon & Gold with trim CONTACT JON at 2556 or PHIL at 2554.

THE FIRST CULTURAL event of the semester will be sponsored by the Department of Languages and Cultures it is 1978 French film "Dear Inspector", a suspenseful murder mystery and at the same time a charmingly funny consideration of whether a lady cop and a professor of Greek can find happiness together in their middle years. Two showings at 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium on Friday 19, 1981 Admission \$1.00. For further details, call Dr. A Fourman. Ext. 2508.

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DEADLINE APPROACHING for the PACE Exam. Applications must be postmarked no later than Friday, Feb. 13. If you are thinking about federal civil service employment register to take the PACE Exam. It's free!

STUDENT IN THE SCHOOL of professional Studies are invited to become members of the Gamma Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at B.S.C. Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary educational society offering membership to those students who have exhibited leadership and academic excellence. A 3.4QPA is required for membership.

An Invitational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1981 at 6:30 P.M. in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union. At this time we will be introducing the organization to you. Refreshments will be provided. Students desiring to become members of this organization should contact Dr. Ted Shanowski, advisor to this group.

"DEADLINE EXTENDED TO 4:30 P.M. on MARCH 9, 1981, for submission of 1981-82 B.S.C. Scholarship Applications. Forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 19 Ben Franklin Building, as well as in the offices of department chairpersons/deans.

THE DELTA CHAPTER of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Fraternity is announcing its Spring 1981 pledges as follows: Lucie Capozzolo, Kim Hall, Bonnie Hull, Randy Johnson, Bob Jones, Tim Pinkowski, Carole Stauffer, Professor Jim Tomlinson, and Carol Phillips. Also invited to join us as Honorary Members are Mike Azar, Al Forsyth, and Jerry Olsen. Congratulations!  
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WHAT ARE YOU DOING that is exciting this year? Come sailing on the high seas of Lake Ontario in an old fashioned square rigger sailing ship. Canoe the wild (and lazy) rivers of PA and N.Y. No experience needed, optional gym credit available. INTEREST MEETING: Tuesday Feb. 17 Hartline 28. Canoeing 7:30 P.M. Sailing 8:00 P.M. Questions - call the Quest Office 2204.

COPIES OF THE 1981 INTERNSHIPS book by Writer's Digest Books mentioned in the Campus Voice are now available in the College Store.

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GARRY, I love you today and always. Happy Valentines Day 1981! Jeanne

SCOTCHIE, I feel an inner calling and the stirring of excitement when you are within my grasp. My heart yearns desperately for you to be my Valentine. Love, Joe.

LINDA HON, Do you remember his last name? Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha!

SHERRI - I really don't hate you - Happy Valentines Day!

BE MY VALENTINE, Oh - Tom Ballantyne!

KATHY FUSSNER - I told you that not everyone thinks you're invisible! MEGA-ME

DON, Glad you could be here to be my VALENTINE. Love Penny.

L.D. - We may not be on good terms - but, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! C.W.

ANDY of Phi Sigma Xi - Let's be more than friends, let's be Valentines!

PEN-EYE, (and Don), Happy V-day you romantic fools. Love, 221

LORI M., "You're Every Woman in The World" Love Always, John D.

TO THOSE CRAZY BUCKS: Happy V.D. I hope you get it. (Well sort of) Love y'all, Sybil.

JIMBO, Roses aren't red, Snakes aren't a bore, It's Valentine's Day, and there's only 115 months more. Love, Liz

TEE - I'm glad you're here this Valentine year, I Love ya! Di

KATHY, After a fantastic 2 years, 1 month & 19 days you still are a tastykake. Love Brian

LINDA - Happy Valentines Day. I Love You Forever and a Day. Duke

JOHN, Thanks for being you. I love you. Kelly

TO BUCKO - Happy Valentines Day. I Love You!! Your "Chubby-Baby"

SCOOTER, Happy V-day K.S.

MOI, I hear your bathroom smells like feet!!!!!!

DON HO - Happy Valentines Day - Tiny Bubbles

CAROL SIGMA, I'd have sent you a Valentine, but you would just rip up my heart. ★★★

KELLY B. - Let's be ---Palentines!! Come to some of our varties .EM ESS, the father.

PUNKY, Happy Valendimes to your organization.

FRANK, You weren't a grouch...You're a sweetie. Thankx so much for Tuesday. Darlene.

BERN, Happy 20th birthday to the best of roommates! Luv ya, Lori

FRANK, Have a nice day! Love, A.

PETE: Good Luck in the tournament! Love Stephanie

TO MY FELLOW SWINE Sisters, You are all nuts but I love ya! Shmecky PHONE CHIMERS - Who are you? Reply KUB Bx 3011!

LARRY, So many years and so many memories. I hope it never ends. Joan Marie

SCOTT, I think weve found our Utopia. Hope this next year is as fantastic as the last. Happy Anniversary to my favorite nookie! Love your honey, Vicky.

BEST OF LUCK TO SCHUYLKILL'S Champion College Bowl Team. Be No. 1 in Maryland! Love, All your fans in Schuyllkill

LINDA, Be my Valentine for life. I love you, Al

SPAZ, Your smile brightens up my life. Let's name him Ravioli. Love, Always, A.P.

SWEET THING, Happy Valentines Day I Love You.

TOAST - Happy Valentine's Day Love K.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Bees & Oscar, J.

BRIAN, Happy Valentine's Day Love, Steph

"ROMEO", Congrats to us. We've been "consistant" for a year. Thank you. Love, "Juliet"

BRAD, Thank you for 3 of the happiest V-days of my life. Good luck this weekend. Love ya always, Sheila

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY DIETER! Will you be my Valentine? I hope so 'cause you're so cute and cuddly. Just please check your closet every night before you go to bed. You never know what you'll find. Love, Mike

SUE K., Have a Happy Valentine's Day. But it's 7:30! Your Admirer, MAG

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT from Wilkes Barre: You don't know what you're missing.

LOOSEY MOOSEY - Hit the pike, creephead, unless you have \$1.12 to play my game, Henna? Dizoy

P.C. I HEARD that Moosey's was having a sale - you can buy an orange hat and a back tire for 19'

# Bloomsburg hoopsters nip Mansfield...

By DAN LOUGHLIN

With six seconds left in the second overtime period, Jon Bardsley launched a game winning 25 foot jump shot to push Bloomsburg State past Mansfield, 65-63, in a game played last Wednesday night in Mansfield.

Bardsley had two previous opportunities to win the game. One came with 58 seconds remaining in regulation play and one with three seconds left in the first overtime.

The win was the eleventh straight for the 17-2 Huskies. Bloomsburg improved its PA Conference Eastern Division record to 8-1. Mansfield dropped to 5-2 and second place.

The first half saw Bloomsburg jump out to a commanding 36-21 lead. Doug Greenholt's 10 points and Mike

Wenrich's 8 were responsible for the Huskies quick start. Mansfield put themselves in a hole by shooting a miserable 25 percent from the floor.

A strong contingent of Bloomsburg fans may have had something to do with the Mounties' poor shooting in the first half. BSC sent five busloads of loud and excited fans to practically offset the Mansfield home court advantage.

When asked about the tremendous fan support, Bloomsburg coach Charlie Chronister had two words: "super" and "great." He also stated Bloomsburg fans are intelligent and know the sport. "The fans are responding the way a coach likes it. Bloomsburg fans are always ap-

preciative of good basketball. They represent BSC very well."

Mansfield came out storming and scored the first six points to open the second half. Carl Walker's slam dunk after the opening tap brought the Mountie fans back into the game.

The Mounties kept chipping away and finally tied it with 7:01 to play. Darryl Brown sank two foul shots to make it 49-49. A scoring drought of almost five minutes was largely responsible for Mansfield comeback.

The Mounties also had a chance to win in regulation when Ray Valencia pulled down a miss and shot a layup that rolled off the side of the rim.

Mansfield scored the first four points in the first extra period. Tillman got things rolling for BSC when he scored

on a tap-in and a steal to set up the tying basket by Bardsley.

The Mounties played for the last shot which was blocked by Greenholt. Wenrich got the ball and hit Bardsley with a long pass, setting up Bardsley's second try at winning it.

In the second and final overtime period Barry Francisco hit two pressure free throws and Bardsley nailed a jumper while Valencia countered with two long set shots for Mansfield.

Bloomsburg stalled and called time out with 12 seconds left to set up a last shot. The ball went to Bardsley who hit the game winner.

Bardsley and Greenholt each had 16 points to lead the winners. Wenrich also hit doubles with 12. Most of the Mansfield scoring was done by Brown (15), Valencia (12), and Walker (10).



**COURT LEADERS.** The Husky basketball team is having a great season, and Jon Bardsley and Mike Wenrich are just two of the players having great campaigns. Bardsley (top photo) hit the winning jump shot in the Mansfield win. The junior from Lansdowne has been a three-year starter for coach Charles Chronister. Wenrich, is a key performer in the BSC attack.

(Photos by Pat Murphy)

## ...upset by East Stroudsburg 'five'

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Bloomsburg State's 11 game winning streak abruptly came to a halt at the hands of East Stroudsburg State before a large Saturday night crowd at Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies had a terrible shooting night, missing shots they normally make. The final score: ESSC 57-BSC 44.

After trailing by 10 at the half, the Huskies sliced away and gradually pulled to within three at 3:07 when Mike Wenrich rebounded a Bill Tillman miss and went up strong for a bucket that made the score 47-44.

BSC could have pulled to within one when Mike Angelos missed the front end of a one and one. Tillman rebounded but a long jumper by Barry

Francisco went in and out.

Tillman went for an offensive rebound but fouled Dave Lutz, who calmly sank two free throws to make it 49-44 with 2:23 to play. BSC had two more opportunities to score but there seemed to be a lid on the Huskies basket. A Jon Bardsley 20 footer went in and out and after a Terry Conrad miss, Don Bones was fouled and sank two foul shots with 1:26 left to put ESSC in front by seven, 51-44. Bones then came up with a steal and scored on a breakaway.

The Warriors put the game out of reach when Lutz hit two more free throws with :54 remaining. Bones really iced things when he threw in a 30 footer at the buzzer.

Bloomsburg was dreadfully

cold in the first half, only scoring 18 points. The halftime individual scoring totals showed why BSC tallied only 18 points. Bardsley and Wenrich were totally shut down. Doug

### The final score

ESSC-57 -- BSC-4

Greenholt had eight, mostly on tip-ins of missed shots. Lutz and George Fields combined to score 26 of the 28 Warrior points.

The two teams were even

until Lutz and Fields hit consecutive inside jump shots to give ESSC a six point bulge with 4:50 left in the half. Conrad broke a five minute scoring drought when he drilled a long corner shot to make it 18-14.

After a Ron Zynel turnaround and a Lutz jumper, Bardsley made a steal and fed Zynel, who missed but Tillman was there to tap in the miss. ESSC then scored the final six to set the halftime count at 28-18 in favor of East Stroudsburg.

Greenholt had 10 and Wenrich scored 10 in the second half to pace BSC. Lutz had a game high 22. Bones and Fields backed him with 16 and 15, respectively.

Bloomsburg's record now stands at 17-3 overall. The Huskies are 8-2 in league play with two very important games yet to play against Shippensburg and Cheyney, both away.

## Women swimmers

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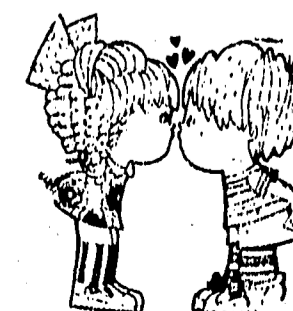
versatility among our team has been our greatest asset," Gardner commented.

Mary Beth Gallagher, Kim Amway and Lee Ann Pietrykoski have done well throughout the season in the distance events, Gardner said. Another swimmer whose

versatility has helped the Huskies to a winning record is Sue Bender in the spring freestyle and butterfly events. "She is amazing, you can never underestimate her sprinting ability. Sue is a strong competitor and team leader," Gardner added.

Karen Beccaria, Nina Stratton and Vicki Orme have also contributed to the strong BSC team. Their efforts in the butterfly and breaststroke events are to be commended. All three swimmers will be representing Bloomsburg in the Conference championships at Clarion on Feb. 19-22.

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