



BOB KLINE AND SALLY MORGAN participating in recent phone-in sponsored by CAS.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, February 18, 1981

Family planning to set up walk-in service on campus

Could I be pregnant? Who should take responsibility for birth control in this relationship? What is the double standard? Can I get venereal disease from a toilet seat? Do I have a right to say NO!? These are questions often asked by college students. Here is how to find out the answers!!!

Columbia-Montour Family Planning is sponsoring a Walk-In Service on BSC campus immediately. Representatives will be present from 11 to 1

every Wednesday in Columbia's project room, and each second and fourth Wednesday in Montour's quest suite. The purpose of the service is to give students an opportunity to talk with Family Planning representatives about women's health care, reproduction, sexuality, contraception, V.D., and the various services available through Columbia-Montour Family Planning.

Family Planning is located at 168 East Fifth Street, Bloom-

sburg. Services available by appointment include birth control methods counseling, gynecological exams, birth control supplies, pregnancy testing, community education, and counseling - referrals. It is the policy of Columbia-Montour Family Planning to serve all clients without regard to race, age, sex, national origin, religious creed, parity, marital status, or disability.

The Walk-In Service has been requested by BSC students in the past. All are encouraged to stop in and learn more about the service. The representatives are prepared to answer questions, supply information, or just talk. All discussions are strictly CONFIDENTIAL!!

Concert choir to tour Florida

By SCOTT RIGHTER

The 65 member BSC Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. William Decker, will be traveling to the Sunshine State of Florida during spring recess. It will be the farthest the choir has ever toured.

The group will leave Thursday, Feb. 26, at 4:00 a.m. from Haas Center and arrive at Ormond Beach, Fla. at 3:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 27, with a stop-over in Fayetteville, NC.

Decker and a few students have located hosts for the choir. Many arrangements have been made through the efforts of churches in North Carolina and Florida. The choir will give concerts at the churches that have provided housing.

The cost of the tour has been established at \$90 per person, but many students have already made this money through fund-raising.

Fund-raising for the tour began during the 1980 spring semester. The choir has sold peanuts, popcorn, candy bars, cheese and sausage to raise over \$5,000, according to Becky Dersham, the organization's

president.

The 10-day tour promises to be both musically rewarding and quite enjoyable.

The choir will spend the evening of Sunday, March 1 in St. Petersburg. Unfortunately Monday, March 2, is "still open," according to Decker. Dersham who has been working on the details of the tour, said, "We have some leads and we're trying to follow them up."

On Tuesday the choir will be in the Philadelphia Phillies spring training home, Clearwater. Finally on Wednesday, they will arrive in Orlando. On Thursday the choir will spend the day at Walt Disney World for a "performance and fun." The choir will present their concert of contemporary - pop, sacred and spiritual selections at the Fantasy Faire Stage at noon in the Magic Kingdom.

The tour of northern and central Florida concludes on Friday, March 6, when the group returns to Bloomsburg.

Anyone wanting information about concert times and location should call Decker at 389-3107.

Off campus housing, what students really think

Editor's Note: The following article has been presented to the Campus Voice for publication through the Housing Office and Director of Housing, John Abell.

The mere mention of off campus housing arouses strong feelings from most BSC students; usually negative feelings. Unfortunately, student perceptions of off campus life are often based upon hearsay and emotion, not fact.

Last November, in an effort to obtain more factual information about off campus life, John Abell, BSC director of Housing, sent a questionnaire to students living in town. Of the 1,964 students surveyed, 196 women, (114 seniors, 69 juniors, 12 sophomores, one freshman) and 116 men (59 seniors, 43 juniors, 11 sophomores, one freshman, two unclassified) returned completed questionnaires to the Housing Office for tabulation. The following is a summary of some of the opinions expressed by those students on various aspects of off campus living.

Of the 312 respondents, 48 percent of the women and 49 percent of the men reported they were living in traditional apartments, while 40 percent of the remaining women and 30 percent of the men were occupying houses converted for student use. Most student dwellings offer accommodations for three - six occupants per unit. Interestingly, 89 percent of the women and 87 percent of the men felt that their off campus residence was large enough to accommodate all the students living on the premises.

On the subject of housing costs, the questionnaire revealed that the basic rental rates (excluding utilities) paid by off campus students are distributed as follows:

COST FOR STUDENT PER SEMESTER

Below \$250, women 1 percent, men 4 percent; \$250 - \$299, women 6 percent, men 5 percent; \$300 - \$349, women 19 percent, men 41 percent; \$350 - \$399, women 54 percent, men 33 percent; \$400 - \$450, women 19 percent, men 15 percent; No answer, women 1 percent, men 2 percent.

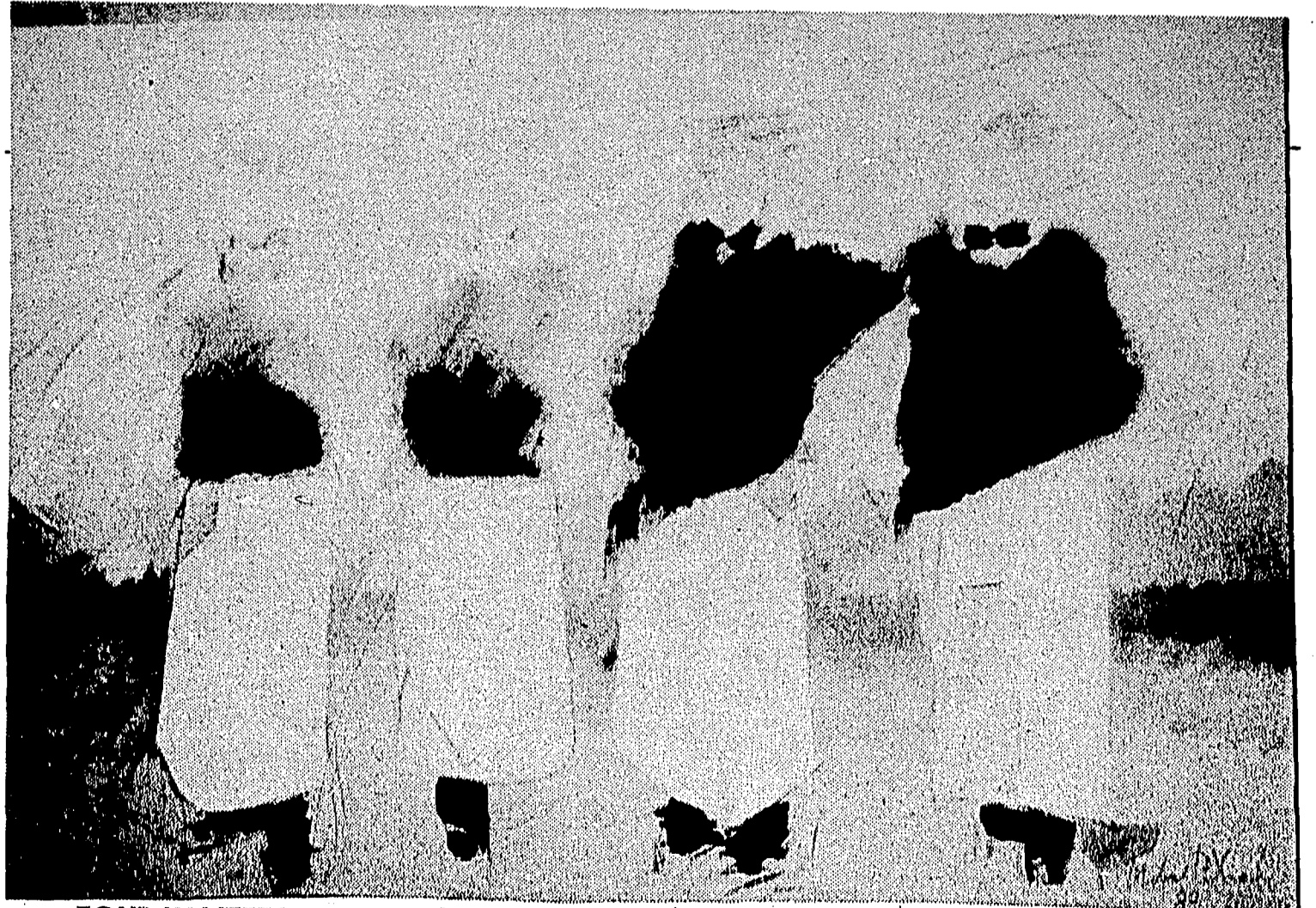
Furthermore, 58 percent of the women and 51 percent of the men reported paying for one or two utilities in addition to the above basic rental fees. (NOTE: the cost of utilities, the energy efficiency of student dwellings and the utility usage of student tenants vary so greatly as to make computation and analysis meaningless).

Surprisingly, 93 percent of the women and 77 percent of the men reported that they were satisfied with their off campus accommodations. In fact, when asked to rate the condition of their dwellings, the students reported the following:

CONDITION OF DWELLING

Excellent, women 16 percent, men 15 percent; Good, women 45 percent, men 43 percent; Fair, women 31 percent, men 27 percent; Poor, women 8 percent, men 15 percent.

Concerning other matters, 92 percent of the female respondents signed written leases, while only 70 percent of the males entered into written agreements with their landlords. Predictably, 67 percent of the women and 69 percent of the men found their off campus residences through fellow students. Both men and women experienced varying degrees of difficulty in their search for off campus accommodations as illustrated by the following table:



FOUR WAITERS, portrayed in a painting by Michael Shanoski, are on display along with other paintings by Shanoski in the Presidents' Lounge.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Internship offered only to future journalists

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

The students, who currently are sophomores, juniors or seniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which begins in late spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,440 for the summer. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to out-of-state schools.

Interns work with reporters

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news; acceptable stories will be published. They are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

Deadline is March 9

The deadline for applications is March 9. Entries postmarked

after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. They also have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

- a resume that includes information on all previous work experience.
- a copy of your latest transcript.
- samples of your work (either clips or class assignments).
- three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers, including the telephone numbers of the references.

- and 300 to 500 typed words on why you want this internship.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 787-4040 (days) or 652-8262 (nights). The applications should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee
c-o Marcia Coyle
Capitol Newsroom
P.O. Box 1287
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

Redbook sponsors story contest

Redbook magazine, which publishes more fiction than any other mass circulation monthly, announced a short-story contest for women and men, 18 through 28, whose work has not previously appeared in a major publication. Twice winner of the National Magazine Award for Fiction from Columbia University, Redbook claims the

distinction of having first published such best-selling authors as Tim O'Brien, John Irving and Mary Gordon.

Contest editor Mimi Jones said that Redbook, which receives approximately 36,000 unsolicited fiction manuscripts a year, is always on the lookout for new talent. "With this

(Continued on Page 4)

Alternatives to Corporate Career

By KAREN APTAKIN

The day after Phil Eisen told his parents he didn't intend to go to law school, he took a trip down to his school career services office.

It was the first time he had been there in his three and a half years in college — and he was in for a disappointment. Phil wasn't much interested in the 9 to 5, three-piece corporate world — but there wasn't much else on the shelves at the career planning office.

"I never saw so many brochures about the joys of working for big companies," he said later. "It made me wonder if there was anything else to do except put on a suit for one of the Fortune 500."

Phil had done enough outside reading and volunteer work in school to know there had to be alternatives in the field he was interested in — protecting the environment. Finding those alternatives was another issue, however.

Phil's dilemma is not unusual. Campuses throughout

the country are filled with students who want to apply their energy, talents — and even their idealism — to jobs off the beaten path: working with citizen or environmental groups, lobbying for senior citizens or organizing co-ops. And groups like these across America are looking for recent graduates to fill positions of responsibility. The problem is matching the students and the groups.

Career planning offices have been a little help to either party. Students who go to their career services office for information and employment leads in non-corporate careers are often left unsatisfied.

The paucity of information does a great disservice to the rich diversity of alternative careers available. Public interest jobs cover a wide range in every sense, dealing with all kinds of issues, and requiring all kinds of skills. Some organizations focus on educating the public through research reports, newsletter,

film and TV programs. Others choose to work through the judicial system, challenging special interest in the courts; still others through the legislative process, advocating on the federal, state and local level for progressive legislation. Some groups provide social and legal services to low-income persons who would otherwise be unable to afford such aid.

Phil eventually hooked up with an environmental group in upstate-New York, and now he researches toxic hazards in drinking water, putting pressure on state and federal agencies to contain the problem.

What do public interest groups look for in college graduates? The requirements vary from group to group, but those outlined by David Lennett, an attorney with the Washington-based Environmental Defense Fund are echoed by most organizations: commitment to the issue; creative intelligence; and self-motivation.

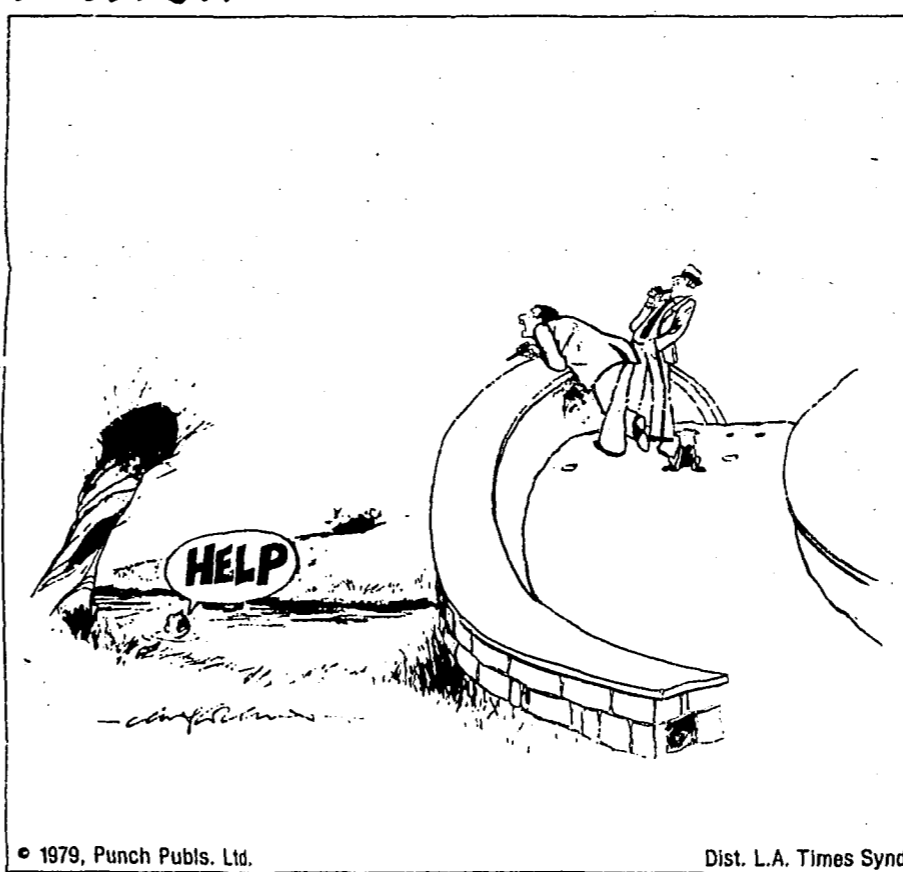
Most groups look for experience of some sort — either through internships or as a volunteer. "These things put you in the right place at the right time," counsels Maxine Forman, director of intern programs at the Women's Equity Action League Educational & Legal Defense Fund. "They give you experience, familiarity with the issue and contacts."

Internships are always available at the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) that have been established by students at approximately 175 campuses across the country. And volunteer opportunities for students are usually available at local citizens' groups.

If you do land a job with a public interest group, what can you expect? Salaries vary from \$6,000 to \$16,000 depending on the group and your experience.

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Punch



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"Probably an acronym for something or other..."

Overdue loans can cause trouble

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Have you ever taken advantage of either the Kehr-Ward Loan Fund or the Financial Aid Loan Fund? Apparently some students have been.

According to Mike Azar, BSC comptroller, approximately 215 Kehr-Ward Loans were given out last semester totalling about \$5,400, and so far this semester, over \$30,000 was loaned from the Financial Aid Loan Fund.

If you have taken advantage of the loan funds, have you repaid your loan? If you haven't, you may be in more trouble than you realize.

Since 1978, nearly \$2,000 in loans have not been repaid, with another \$1,000 of contingent losses for the fall semester. Because of losses such as these, drastic measures have been taken.

If you have not repaid your Kehr-Ward Loan in the specified time period (30 days), you will be charged a late fee of five dollars, your parents will be notified, a hold will be placed on all your records and transcripts, you will not be permitted to register for another semester until you have repaid the loan, and you will not be eligible to use the loan fund for one year.

If this loan is overdue for 30 days or more, it will be turned over to the District Justice.

The Kehr-Ward Loan Fund was started October 1963 with a donation by Mrs. Ward, and was

built up by anonymous donations. The average balance in the fund is between \$5,000 - \$6,000, but the balance in February 1980 was twelve cents. This is when the Kehr-

Ward Loan Committee began reviewing policies and procedures for the fund upon the urging of Azar.

The biggest problem in awarding the Kehr-Ward Loans was and still is consistency. Loans were previously available for any reason, but are now available for emergency situations only.

The Financial Aid Loan Fund is an alumni fund which was started in 1977. A student receiving financial aid may borrow this money, up to \$500, until his financial aid check comes in. The business office then deposits the money directly into the loan fund. According to Azar, this fund is "working out fantastic."

Both funds, which are a service to the student, will continue unless abused.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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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.

Forensic Society hosts tournament

The B.S.C. Forensic Society hosted its 12th Annual I-80 James J. O'Toole Memorial Educational Debate Tournament the weekend of Feb. 6-7, 1981. There were over seventy debaters and coaches in attendance from twelve colleges and universities representing six states. The debate topics used were: Resolved: That the United States should significantly increase its foreign military commitments, and Resolved: That political activism by religious groups harms the American political system.

Novice Affirmative Team winners were: Jim Schwartzman and Robin Lynch, St. John's University - 1st; Leonard Gutkoska and Rick Geddes, Towson State University - 2nd; Jeff Heyward and Mike Deasy, St. Anselm's College - 3rd; Peter Joseph and Danial Peterson, Prince George's Community College - 4th; Janice Williams and Jean Whitworth, Concord College - 5th; and Jaime Lluich and Sharon Daigle, William and Mary College - 6th.

Novice Negative Team winners were: Ed Corrigan and Robin Marsico, St. John's University - 1st; Jim Crotty and Mary St. Cin, Prince George's Community College - 2nd; Chris Shea and Genevieve Smith, Towson State University - 3rd; Gary Proulx and Mark Randall, St. Anselm's College - 4th; Kyle Haase and Tracy Know, USMA - 5th; and Jennifer Taylor and David Rogers, Concord College - 6th.

Cross-Examination Debate Team winners were: Rick

Shangraw and Debbie Whelihan, Dickenson College - 1st; Teresa Rongione and Joann Bush, Towson State University - 2nd; Dan Neher and James Clough, Bridgewater State College - 3rd; Kelly Waser and John Metzger, Dickenson - 4th; Terri Greene and Ellen Feathers, West Chester, S.C. - 5th; and Steve Crawford and Bob Jones, B.S.C. - 6th.

Winners in the Lincoln - Douglas Debate Division were: Kevin Montano, Syracuse University - 1st; David Rau, Syracuse - 2nd; Enrico Woolford, Syracuse - 3rd; Mark Krzysko, Towson - 4th; Shelly Zink, West Chester - 5th; and Paul Machlin, Towson - 6th.

Team Sweepstake winners were Towson State University - 1st; Syracuse University - 2nd; St. John's University - 3rd; Prince George's Community College - 4th; United States Military Academy - 5th; and tied for 6th place - Dickenson College, Concord College, St. Anselm's College and West Chester State College.

B.S.C. students who helped to run the tournament were Lori Getty, Bob Lightcap, Suzi Koch, Iris Walsh, Harry Strausser, Marian Wilson, Tim Keller, Maria DeMatteo, Hilda Rothschild, Faith Petrovich, Steve Crimmel, Sue Stanton, Rob Novelli, Debbie Lisi, Lucy Capossolo, Kim Hall, Karen Pingar, Carole Stauffer, and Bonita Hull.

B.S.C. alumnus who returned to serve as a judge was Neil Hilkert. Faculty members who served as judges were Professors Melville Hopkins, Richard Alderfer, Erich Frohman, George Boss, Janice Youse, Marlen Vallin, James Tomlinson, debate coach who served as tournament director, and Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics.

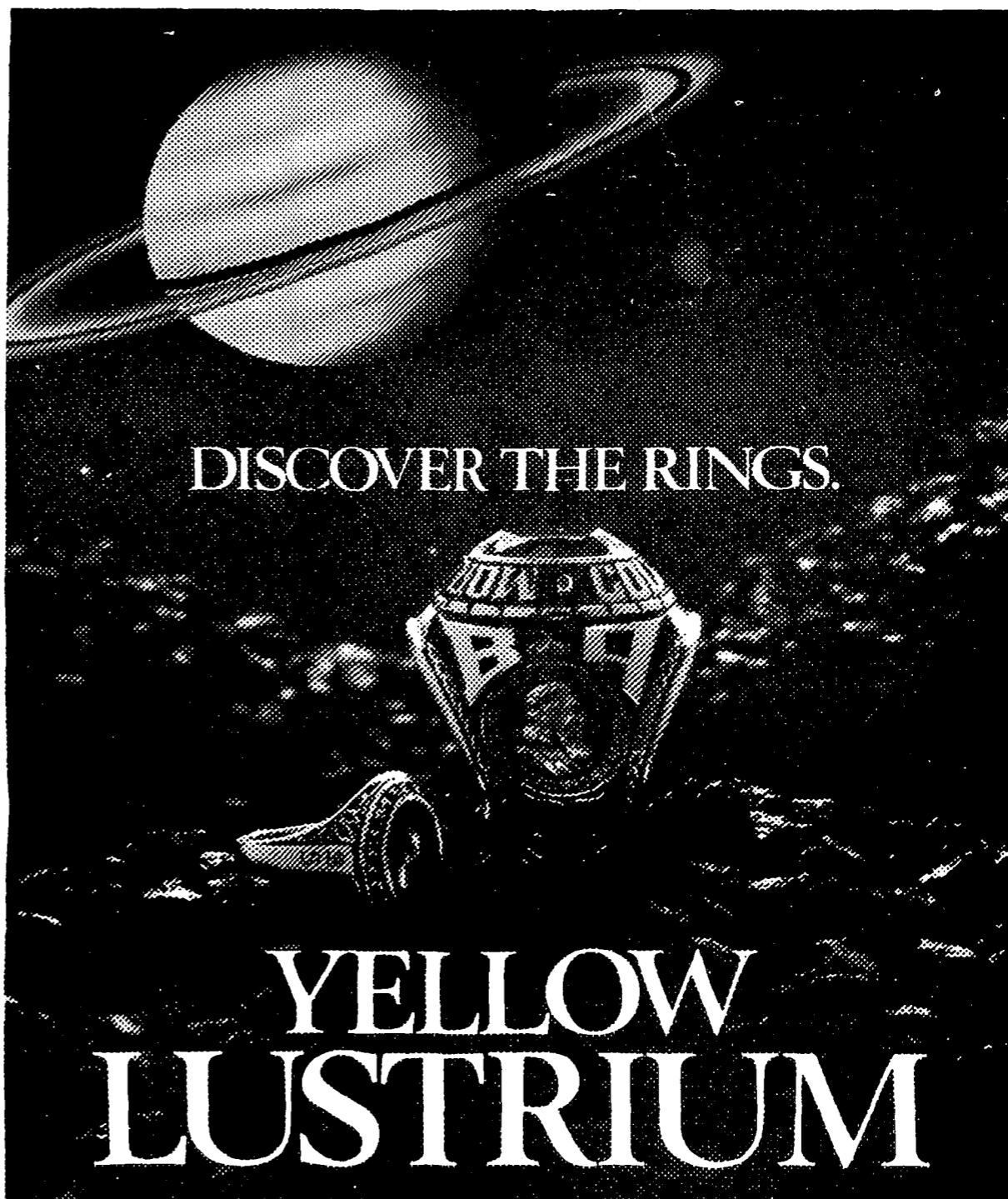
Hello, this is the BSC Weather Service

By ANGELA GRASSO

Students at BSC can no longer be taken by surprise at sudden changes of weather. By dialing 389-3624, a recording of a pleasant sounding voice says: "Hello, this is the BSC Weather Service," and continues to give complete information about the day's weather and the extended forecast.

The W. B. Sterling Meteorological Center, run by Joseph Pifer, assistant professor of geology and earth science, was originally used for a synoptic meteorology course to give students a chance to forecast the weather themselves.

Then Pifer came up with the idea of a weather service for BSC (Continued on Page 5)



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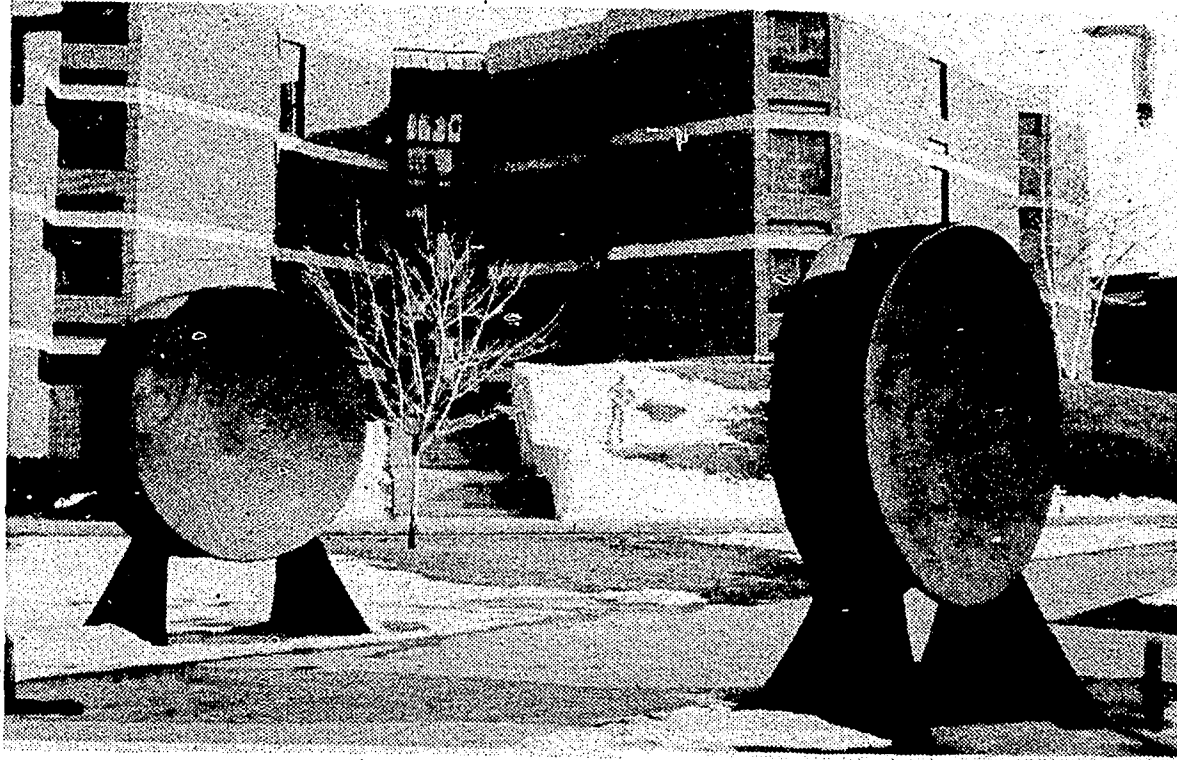
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A TONAL SCULPTURE (located in front of Haas) is only one of over 2,000 pieces of unusual art located on campus.

A look into public interest groups

(Continued from Page 2)

Despite what you may have heard, such salaries can support comfortable living; public interest workers in large cities tend to form fairly tight-knit communities and they always know of reasonably priced outlets for housing, clothes, food and furniture.

The work environment will be singularly different than the traditional career. By and large, public interest workers are young, enthusiastic, idealistic and intelligent — involved in and excited about

their work. Some offices are run without a hierarchy. Newcomers have an unusual chance to take on responsibility and to acquire new skills. One young woman, fresh from an internship, took over responsibility for a new public interest cable TV program, just six months out of college.

Like the woman, many see this work as a way to obtain greater responsibility and freedom than is available in the 9-5 world. Most obtain a great deal of fulfillment from helping

people improve their lives by making visible changes in the system. They are fighting inequities in society — and by so doing expressing their own values. And that's nothing small to look for in a job.

Don't expect to secure a specific job too early in your senior year — since many public interest groups have continually changing needs, they may not know about openings for June graduates 'til mid-spring. At that point, send a resume, writing sample and letter explaining why you want to do this work to the organizations with which you'd like to work. (You might also want to consult the monthly Community Jobs newsletter, published at 1704 R St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009, for information on current job openings.)

Student art works to be exhibited

By M. FRANTZ

A mini-exhibition of temporary sculptures outside Bakeless Hall is a preview of student art works to be exhibited Mary 16 - April 3 during BSC's Annual Student Art Exhibit.

While the temporary art works may go unnoticed by some, they are there for the benefit of the BSC students.

"The placing of the students' work and all of the landscaping is consciously done for the student," explains assistant art professor Karl Beamer. His students contributed the widely varied temporary art works, including a mobile of head images and a sculpture made out of discarded red tubing.

Placing the studio work in an outdoor setting presents the students with problems which cannot be anticipated in the studio. Cold weather, wind and reckless students are problems that confronted Kevin Wixted and his mobile of figurative head images.

"The wind knocked over the mobile and we think someone on a sled ran over it while it was down," says Wixted, a graduate art student. "Next time," says Wixted, learning from the experience, "I'll anchor it down better."

BSC has a permanent art collection of over 2,000 pieces which are located throughout the campus. These include a total sculpture in front of Haas Auditorium, which focuses sound waves in an unusual way, a bronze bust of Teddy Roosevelt which is located in the College Archives and a wood sculpture called Experiment No. 3, a gift of the class of 1971, located on the east side of Bakeless Hall.

The permanent art works, as well as the temporary ones, serve as a link between the past and the future and deepen the students' awareness of the BSC campus.

Redbook sponsors story contest

(Continued from Page 2)

contest, we want to encourage talented young writers to take themselves seriously and to submit their work professionally," she commented in announcing the contest in the magazine's current (March) issue. Explaining the age limitation, Jones said, "People in that age group have a special perspective."

First prize in the contest is \$500 plus \$1,000 for publication in Redbook. Second prize is

\$300, and there are three third prizes of \$100 each. Redbook reserves the right to purchase any story entered in the contest at the magazine's standard rates for a six-month period after the contest closing date of May 31.

Each contestant may submit only one story, which must be no longer than 20 pages, typed, double-spaced on one side of white 8 1/2 - by - 11 inch paper, no more than 25 lines per page. The name and age of the author and his or her permanent address should appear at the top right-hand corner of the first page. All subsequent pages must be numbered at the top right-hand corner along with the author's last name.

Entries should be mailed with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to Redbook's Fourth Young Writers' Contest, Box 4-F, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10169. Complete contest rules appear in the March, April and May issues of Redbook or may be obtained by writing to the above address.

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All Girls Welcome

Hello, this is the BSC Weather Service

(Continued from Page 3)

students. "People are more concerned about the weather now a days," he said.

CGA provided the funds for a recording machine and two phones were installed. One is used by Pifer to make remote recordings from his home; the other is attached to the recorder for student calls. Pifer updates the recordings every weekday at 7 a.m., noon, and 7 p.m. On weekends they are updated once on Saturday or Sunday.

Much of the forecasting equipment is stored in a small room at Hartline Science Center. One of the largest pieces is a facsimile print-out, which continually prints out weather maps and is hooked up to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

There are also wind data collecting instruments which measure the direction and velocity of the wind. Other equipment includes a snow melter, which melts and weighs snow and measures precipitation and a microbarograph, which graphs and measures air pressure. The weather center also keeps radio contact with the Avoca International Airport.

The BSC weather service is not only a service to the college community, it also is a widely respected and reliable source of information. It is part of the National Weather Service network and is responsible for providing accurate weather information about the Susquehanna Valley for Harrisburg.

The Weather Center has records of daily weather dating back to 1967. The center keeps its records to provide insurance companies and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service with information. The profits from these services go to the upkeep of the equipment.

Pifer would like to see the service eventually go county-wide, but the amount of equipment that would be involved in the expansion is too expensive for BSC's overstretched budget.

Students are encouraged to use the service for any general information about the weather, and if any specific information is desired, call Joseph Pifer at 389-2718.



THE 3rd ANNUAL DATING GAME was held last week in Carver. The winner of this round was Kelly McDonald (far left).

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Six couples win at 3rd Annual Dating Game

By MIKE YAMRUS

A near capacity crowd enjoyed an evening of laughter, music and some very provocative questions at the third annual BSC version of The Dating Game, held in Carver Hall last Thursday night.

The game employed the same rules as the T.V. version. A guy or girl asks, (oftentimes), very risqué questions to three unknown prospective dates, then choosing one of the three on the basis of sense of humor.

Introducing the contestants was Lancy Coleman who kept things moving by occasionally dead-panning quips and remarks in the style of Bob Euwbanks and Jim Lange.

Maynard Lyman provided entertainment on the guitar at intermission.

Among the winning couples were Larry Murphy, Mary Wolfe; Robert Klein, Kelly McDonald; Cindy Beatle, John Bell; Deanna Beaver, Brian Karabin; Frank Scott, Pam Ellis; and Jeff Ringhoffer, Monica Reilly.

The event was sponsored by the KUB Program Board.

advice of a friend in the audience, or just blind chance.

At one point, Larry Murphy asked bachelorette No. one, "If you were stranded on a deserted island what would you build first: a hut; a fire; or a bed?" Number one answered, "I think I'd go with the bed first and to hell with the fire."

The energy-filled audience roared its approval throughout the night as the crowd and participants traded wisecracks and good-natured insults throughout the six games.

Winners received either a ticket to the James Taylor concert, an all expense paid dinner for two at the Magee Hotel or a movie and meal at Sal's.



THE WINNER OF THIS Dating Game group was Mary Wolfe (far right). The event was sponsored by the Program Board.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

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Off campus housing

(continued from page one)

DIFFICULTY FACTOR

Considerable difficulty, women 20 percent, men 28 percent; Moderate difficulty, women 31 percent, men 32 percent; Little difficulty, women 23 percent, men 20 percent; No difficulty, women 26 percent, men 20 percent.

Of the 12 percent of the women and 26 percent of the men who claimed to be victims of discrimination while searching for off campus housing, the form of discrimination most often encountered was "anti college student" attitudes (70 percent of the women; 61 percent of the men), followed by sexual bias (females 17 percent, males 30 percent, racial prejudice (9 percent for women; 2 percent for men), and age (females 4 percent, males 5 percent). There were no reportings of discrimination against handicapped persons or on the basis of religious persuasion.

With regard to their landlords, over 2-3 of the students

surveyed reported seeing their landlords on a frequent or occasional basis and 78 percent felt that their landlords had been responsive to tenant problems or grievances.

"Only 11% of the women consult the CGA lawyer about off campus housing problems."

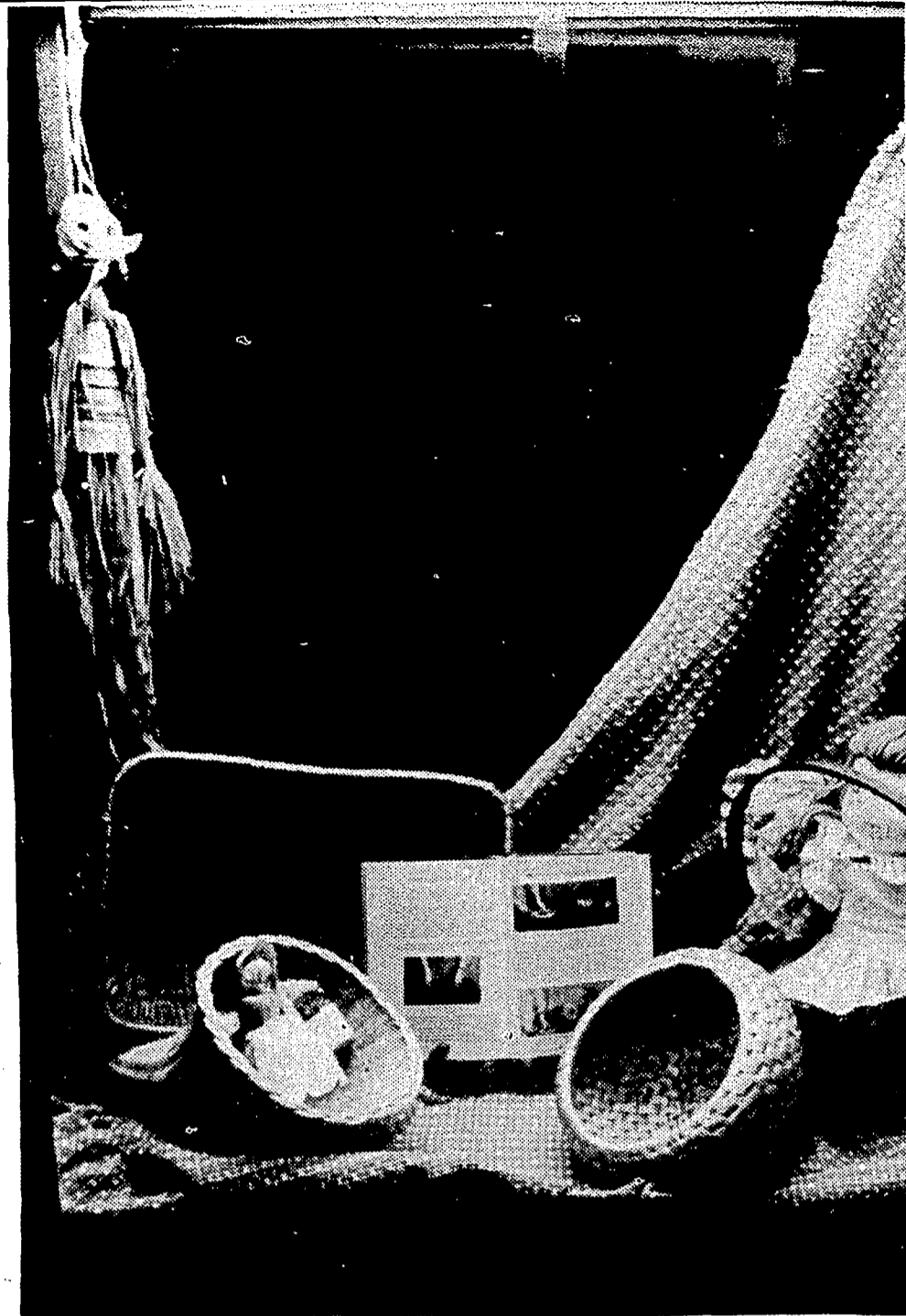
According to the survey, only 11 percent of the women consulted the CGA lawyer about off campus housing problems compared to 16 percent of the men. Even fewer students, 8 percent of the females and 10 percent of the men, contacted the Bloomsburg Housing Code Inspector to investigate specific housing problems.

Off campus students seem quite supportive of forming an

off campus student association to represent the best interests of the off campus student community, with 91 percent of the women and 82 percent of the males seeing value in such an organization.

Perhaps most interesting was the response to the question: "If you were permitted to live in the campus residence halls for the rest of your college career, would you have moved off campus anyway?" 87 percent of the women and 83 percent of the men replies YES. Similarly, when asked if living off campus has been a valuable part of their overall college educational experience, 84 percent of the women and 83 percent of the men answered affirmatively.

Although your readers can draw their own conclusions based upon these survey results, it is hoped that this factual information will dispell some of the rumors and popular myths about off campus life and replace them with a more accurate picture of the off campus student community.



AN ANTIQUE BASKET DISPLAY, compiled by Nancy Vought is on display in the Presidents' Lounge. Different sizes and shapes are featured.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Roundballers split games

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Bloomsburg State's basketball team got back on the winning track last Wednesday night when they outlasted Shippensburg State in Shippensburg, 78-71.

The win clinched the home court advantage in the upcoming Pennsylvania Conference playoffs. It also marked the return of Ken Casey, who had been out of the Husky lineup since the second game of the season with a stress fracture of his right foot.

Casey was forced into more playing time than expected because of foul trouble with starters Doug Greenholt and Mike Wenrich. The junior

transfer from King's College responded with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Once again, the Huskies jumped out to a big lead in the first half. BSC led by 19 points, 43-24, at halftime, only to watch Shippensburg fight back with a strong second half.

The first 20 minutes was all Bloomsburg's. The hot-shooting Huskies hit on 18 of 28 shots from the floor. They outscored the Raiders in spurts of 10 straight, eight, and the final six points of the half.

The second half was almost a complete reversal of the first. A dry spell of more than four minutes helped Shippensburg to rally.

However, the Raiders could only cut the lead to four, 55-51, with 12:02 remaining. The momentum shifted back to Bloomsburg when Joh Bardsley drove, was fouled and converted a three-point play at the 8:50 mark.

BSC had well-balanced scoring, placing five players in double figures, led by Bardsley with 14 and Dave Ogden with 13. Terry Conrad and Wenrich canned 11 each followed by Casey's 10.

(Continued on Page 7)



Hockey club victorious

By MARC MANFREDI

The Bloomsburg State Hockey Club clinched second place in the Northeastern Pennsylvania amateur hockey league Saturday morning with a 5-2 decision over the Nordsmen at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-A-Rama.

After a scoreless opening period, Bloomsburg took command in the second period on goals by Mike Polkowski and Mike Grady. The Nordsmen cut the lead to 2-1 only 31 seconds into the third period while Bloomsburg had two skaters in the penalty box, but Jose' Coralles made some key saves and Jim O'Neill, Mike Stockle and Gary Wapinski all scored to close out the scoring.

Last week Bloomsburg walloped Scranton University 11-3, and Suds Inc., 10-3, but relinquished a 5-3 lead in the third period against East Stroudsburg State College, and took a 6-5 loss. The win enabled ESSC to clinch first place and get a bye in the first round of the

playoffs.

Scranton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play, but the Huskies came back to dominate the rest of the game. Dean Bertch and O'Neill each had hat tricks, Grady scored two goals, with Jerry Valletta, Wapinski and Stoeckle also scoring. John Scavilla played goal, filling in for the injured Coralles.

Bloomsburg led 6-1 after one period and went on to defeat Suds 10-3 last Wednesday. Valletta and Grady hit three goals apiece, Polkowski added two, and Manfredi and O'Neill scored single goals.

Against ESSC, Bloomsburg had a 5-3 lead in the third period on two goals by Bertch, and single goals by Polkowski, Grady and O'Neill, but ESSC came out flying in the final period for the comeback win 6-5.

BSC closes out the regular season schedule against ESSC Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and vs. Wilkes on Monday night at 9:30 p.m.



BINGO! This favorite American pastime was held last week in the union. Over 100 people attended. The event was sponsored by the Program Board.

(Photo by Larry Buela)

THE VOICE

SPORTS

BSC basketball action

(Continued from Page 6)

Brian Cozzins paced Shippensburg with 21. Jeff Scott backed him with 16.

Wolves down Huskies

Bloomsburg State's basketball team was bitten by the Wolves in Cheyney State College last Saturday night, 73-54. It was the second loss in the last three games for the Huskies, now 9-3 in conference play and 18-4 overall.

With the home-court advantage in the Pennsylvania Conference already wrapped up, BSC played lackadaisical

ball with 30 turnovers (unofficial).

Some of the turnovers can be attributed to a tenacious 3-2 zone employed by Cheyney. The zone was spread out with a half-court trap that gave Bloomsburg guards fits all night. The Huskies were fortunate to be down by only two points at halftime, 34-32.

The Wolves opened the game with seven unanswered points and had leads of eight, 10, and 11 before BSC began picking away with inside shots by Casey, Greenholt and Wenrich to set

the halftime score.

Cheyney put the game away early in the second half as the Wolves scored 24 of the first 32 points. The lead bulged to 22 at times, which gave the reserves extra playing time.

Bloomsburg closes out the regular season with two non-conference games. The Huskies are at Mount Saint Mary's on Wednesday. The "Mount" is the number one ranked Division II team in the country. BSC then plays at home on Saturday against the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Kurt Williams quietly doing good job

By CINDY PECK

Few people are aware that the assistant to BSC's Director of Aquatics, Eli McLaughlin is a student, senior, Kurt Williams.

Williams, who was a lifeguard for two years at Nelson and Centennial pools, was selected for the position last September.

"Kurt has done an outstanding job for our whole swimming program," McLaughlin said. "Many times he has gone above and beyond the call of duty in an effort to be helpful not only to the lifeguard staff and myself, but to the total program."

Among Williams' duties are supervising a staff of about 17 lifeguards who help out with swim classes and night and weekend recreational swims.

He must also be present at every recreational swim.

Williams was also a drum major for three years with the Maroon & Gold band. The accounting major was married in August and will graduate in May. He and his wife plan to move to Houston, TX, where Williams will begin a job with the Shell Oil Co.

According to figures compiled by Williams, a total of 2417 students, including 944 males and 1473 females, attended the recreational swims held at the college's two pools last semester.

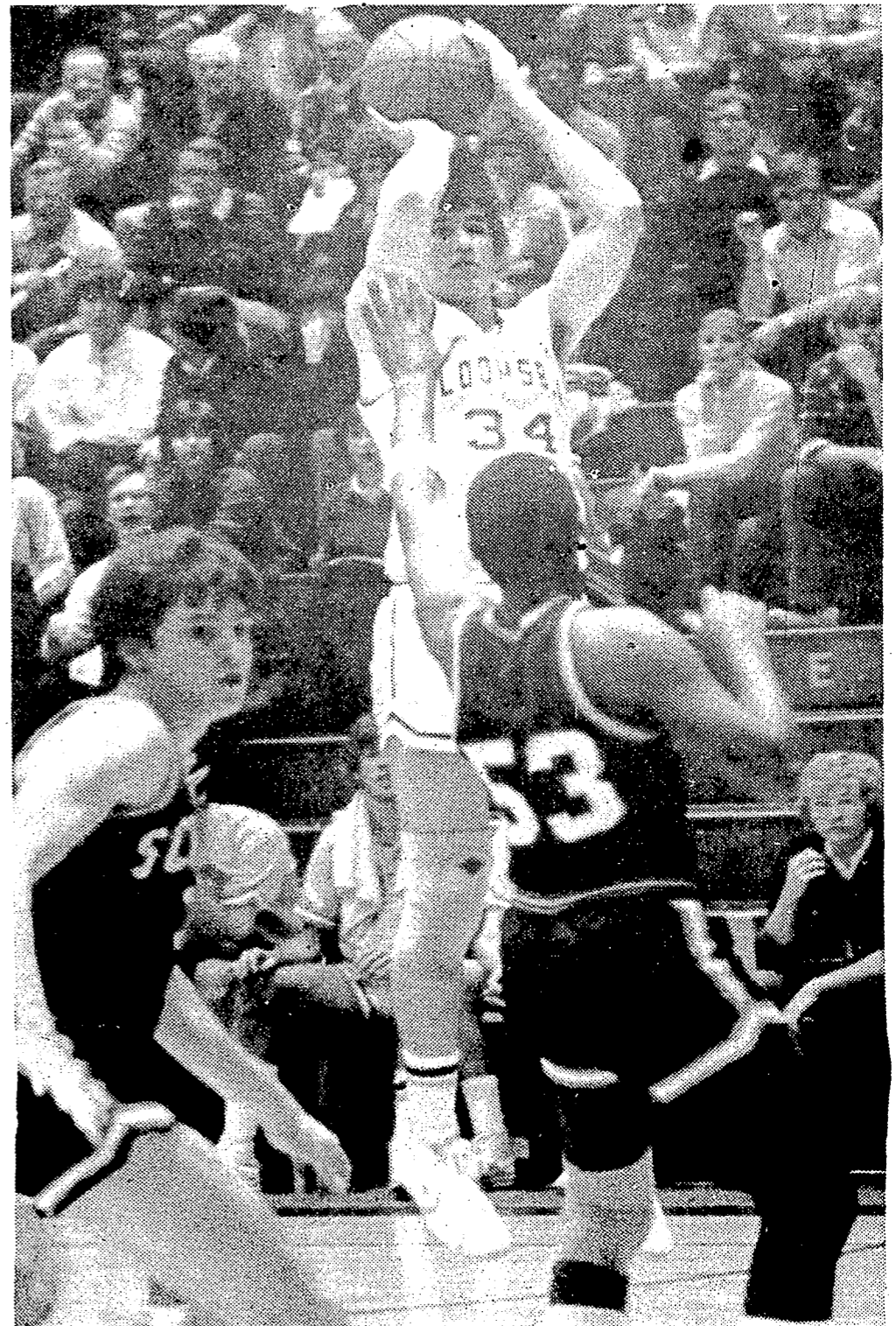
McLaughlin noted that the swimming program also holds a recreational swim solely for the townspeople of Bloomsburg on Friday nights and Saturday

afternoons. This is paid for by an endowment from the Kawneer Co., of Bloomsburg.

The program also helps with the Special Olympics held here, IFC events and swimming programs for town organizations.

"There is an awful lot of behind the scenes work to accommodate these people," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin also noted that the maintenance department has done a very effective job in taking care of the pools. Donald McCullough, superintendent of grounds, and his staff, are working closely with McLaughlin to accommodate the purchase and justification of more modern equipment for handling pool chemicals.



WENRICH FIRES. Husky standout Mike Wenrich takes a jumper in hoop action at Nelson.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Campus Information Line:
Call 389-3123

Campus Weather Station:
Call 389-3624

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

THERE WILL BE A CIRCOLO ITALIANO meeting on Monday Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Bakeless 302. Activities for the club will be discussed. The public is welcome. Come and see what Circolo Italiano is all about.

SNEAK PREVIEW — Air Bands Tonight
Feb. 17 - KUB 8 p.m.

REMEMBER second-half semester physical education classes begin the week of March 16. Please report to the room that appears on your official class schedule card.

THE EASTER SEAL SOCIETY is in need of individuals to work with handicapped men and boys from June 16 to Aug. 14. Salary, Room, Board, and Laundry included. For Details contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road Middletown, PA 17057. Phone 939-7801.

PEOPLE WITH GOOD UNDERSTANDING OF BASKETBALL FOR USE BY SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE TO KEEP STATISTICS FOR PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT ON FEBRUARY 27-28. CALL 3411. Note: This event will be held during Bloomsburg State College spring break. Statistical crew will be reimbursed for their efforts.

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TO WHOMEVER SENT me the carnations - Please make yourself known. I want to thank you! Pam

MATT, It was good for me, was it good for you? the Management

STEVE, Hope you can find a spoon big enough. You'd better stay with cost accounting, wrestling just isn't your sport. Better luck next time. ?

TO THE LAWYERS of Luzerne: we have lost the initial court case, but wait until March 23. The Plaintiffs

STEVE & ROG, Thank for the escort service Fri. nite. The green beans were great but the J.D. was better. We have to do it again sometime (May 9th) We love ya both!! Kozy & Lickem Slappem P.S. Do you have pigs feet?

LYNN, We run out of time when there are so many things to say. That's when I miss you most. I hope Saturday brings us together again. B. KAREN, Hope you found Valentines Day with Tom to be something really special. May your love keep going strong. Brenda

LINDA, We really outdid ourselves this time. What do you have in mind for Patty's Day? I was thinking about visiting a convent.

PAM & MARSHA, T.P. Bandits strike again! Love Your Suppliers J & J

618, 621, 622, WHAT A WAY to spend a Saturday night! I don't know if we could handle too many more of ones like that. We all have to try the back flips next time though. 619

A.H. HOPE YOU GET LUCKY with your man on the moon. Remember just look for the moon (either one will do) and you'll find your way home.

LOST: the BSC Foxes!! If found, please return to headquarters immediately. Great Grand

TO THE TWINS: What color is the Easter Bunnies Mistletoe anyway? The Easter Bunnies

D.O. IS CONTROL really the answer??? Now that you found the answer maybe they'll change the question.

MARCY, the two-week honeymoon is over, it's time to get back to work. Call me. I miss hearing from you. Brenda

TERRI, How was the Kahlua weekend with Tim? Brenda

L., M., and S., I hope the Jolly Fat Man is ready for us this weekend. Maybe we'd better warn him. Let me know when the final plans are

made. B.

NEED SOMETHING TO DO over Spring Break? Why not go to Quinlan's but remember...B.Y.O.F. - The Brown Baggers

HEY LUNCH BUDDY - Thanks for the carnation! It was sweet. Kim

"CHEESE IT, IT'S US - Alright I know I'm in there. If I don't come out with my hands up, I'm coming in after me." J. Edgar Hoover

BEEBS & JEANS, We won't mention the unmentionables with a fetish, The Men

AB, CD Goldfish? LMNO GOLDfish!!! SAR, CM?

SANDY AND THE ROCK (Dana and Nancy) an unbeatable duo. Mailbox? Commons? Remember Red and the stories for the Grandchildren. Hal Hal Hal...Nan

CAN I HAVE the razor when you're done? Not Dot

MARI - I only have one question: WHY? Hughey

Chronister successful player and coach

By PAM PECKMANN

Who wants a baseball star for a basketball coach? Obviously, the Bloomsburg State College men's basketball team does. Their standing is ninth in the nation in the NCAA Division II standings as of Feb. 10.

The Huskies head coach, Charles Chronister, is a physical education professor at BSC and has been coaching the team for ten years.

He revealed in an interview that although he played basketball in high school and college, baseball was his love in life. In fact, when asked about basketball he commented that if he were a player on his team he wouldn't be coachable.

Coach Chronister played basketball in high school and was named All-County Player, lead in scoring for his team, and was selected twice for All-Conference.

He played football, basketball, and baseball for East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC). He graduated from ESSC with a master degree in physical education.

His coaching career began at Hanover High School. He later coached for Gettysburg College and is now the head coach for the Huskies.

The players on the team this season have proven they are very coachable. There is an

extreme amount of respect between Chronister and the players.

"Coach Chronister hasn't had a losing season since becoming head basketball coach at BSC. He has also coached several All-Americans. These are two of the many reasons that we respect him as a coach," said Terry Conrad, sophomore guard for the Huskies.

Because of the winning season, the team feels confident to have a coach that produces wins with the talent he has found in his players.

This year's team at BSC has three seniors; Dave Kiersnowski, Dave Ogden and Bill Tillman. They are well rounded players and have contributed a lot to the season record.

They are tri-captains for the team, and being seniors isn't the only reason they are in the leadership positions.

"They deserved it," said Coach Chronister. Sometimes the players vote for captains and sometimes they don't. He specified that it was an "obvious situation" this year and commented, "I appointed them."

"We are also looking forward to such games as Cheyney and Mt. St. Mary's from Maryland. Mt. St. Mary's is currently ranked first in the nation," said Conrad.

The Huskies beat Mansfield last week in double overtime, but lost to BSC, the coach's alma mater, on Saturday night.

"Since we lost to ESSC we dropped back to a tie in the loss column with Mansfield again," said Conrad when asked about the game on Saturday night, "However, we have more wins in the conference than Mansfield does. They must play ESSC two times, we're hoping they lost one more."

The Huskies are doing well this season, but coach Chronister isn't too surprised. He said that for 15 years the team has won 65 percent of their games.

Men's basketball at BSC has also never been exposed to a losing season, so it should be of no surprise that they have won two-thirds of all their games in the last nine years.

Charges filed against players

EUGENE, Ore. (CH) — Local law enforcement officials are claiming that University of Oregon coaches knew of burglaries and sexual assaults allegedly committed by athletes, but failed to report the allegations to authorities.

Charges of coercion and sodomy were filed against four Oregon football players, while one was charged with attempted rape and attempted sodomy and seven others were indicted on theft charges. The burglary and assault cases are part of a growing athletic scandal at Oregon that began last year with the disclosure of phony transcript use by athletes at Oregon and several other schools.

The Eugene police department was investigating charges that football players were involved in local burglaries at about the same time the grade scandal broke. At least one victim of those burglaries told police that coaches had been aware of the crimes and had even returned a stereo stolen by a player, but refused to take any action.

The burglary investigation eventually led police to a dozen women who charged football players with rape or other forms of sexual assault. Again, officials said, the victims claim the coaches knew what was going on but chose not to take action.

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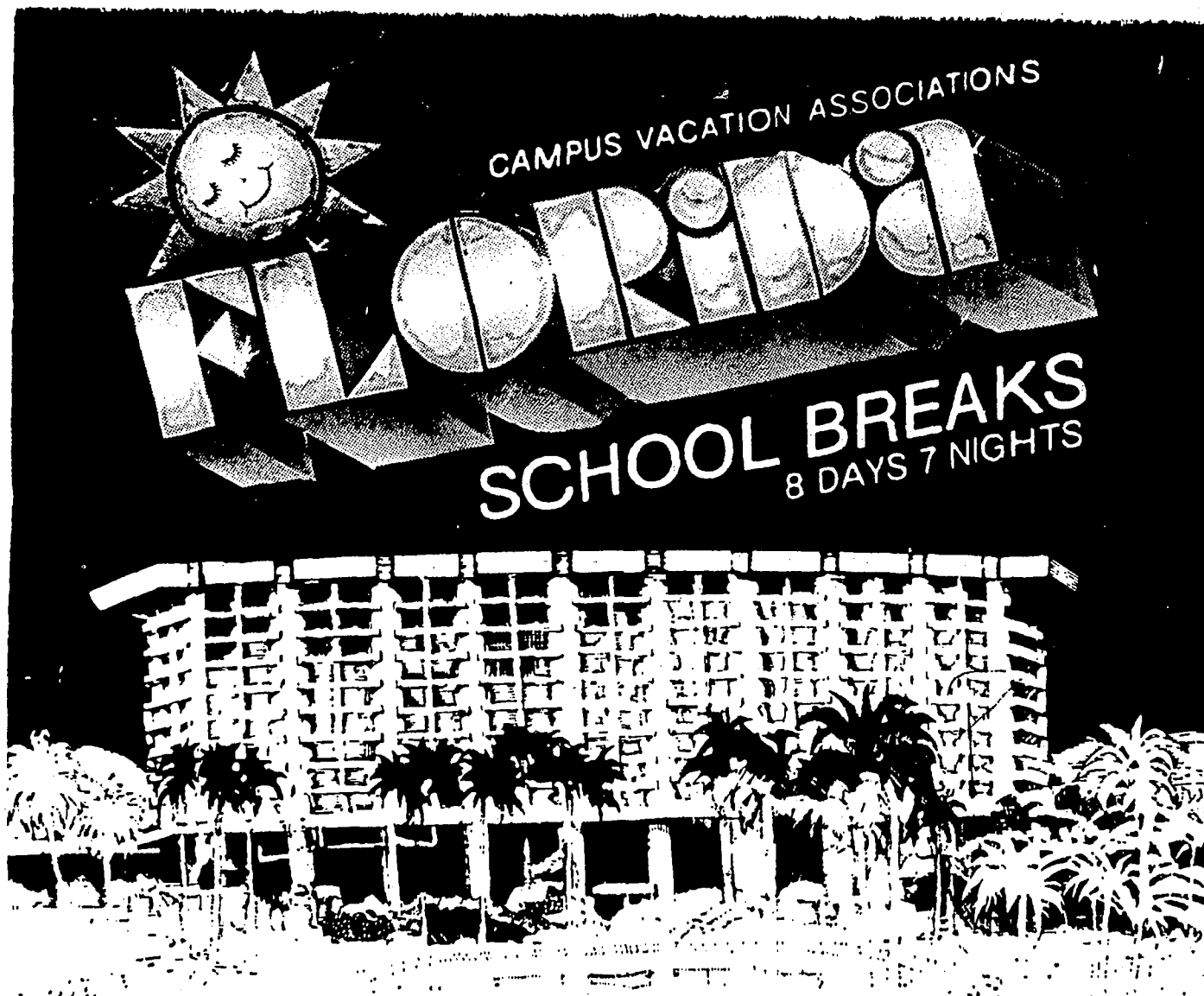
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The Army Nurse Corps.

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