

Career Fair

Businesses answer career questions

By JEAN KRAUS

Looking for advice concerning future employment or graduate school? Concerned about what careers are available in your particular major? These and other career questions can be answered at the Career Fair to be held next week.

Over 20 businesses and graduate schools including IBM, Burroughs, Air Products & Chemicals, Ralston Purina and Penn State will be available to give advice and answer questions concerning careers and future employment at the Career Fair to be held in the Union on March 31 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tables will be set in the multipurpose rooms for each company so representative can

display products, give out brochures, show video tapes and talk personally with students about their company-school.

"Companies are aware students will not be dressed up or with resumes," said Joanne Day, assistant director of Career Placement and Development Center (CP&DC) who is sponsoring the event with CGA. "They also know questions will be simple so students shouldn't feel intimidated by asking any question."

NOT A RECRUITING FAIR

Day emphasizes that the Career Fair is not a recruiting fair organized exclusively for

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PICTURED ABOVE are the 1981-1982 CGA Officers that were recently elected. Featured from left to right are: Karen Narolewski, recording secretary; Sue Gordon, vice-president; Karen Chawaga, president; and Paul Stockler, treasurer. Missing from photo is the corresponding secretary, Kim Gobora.

(Pat Murphy Photo)

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Contest Underway Promoting Campus Beautification

Student artists, photographers and writers will have a chance to win monetary prizes in a contest sponsored by CGA and the Campus Beautification Committee to promote awareness concerning the upkeep of the BSC campus.

Applications and entry information are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk for the student poster, photography and slogan competition and exhibition. Contest theme is campus beautification and entrants in each category are asked to submit a handmade or printed poster, a color or black and

white photograph and - or a slogan which will alert others to the beauty of the BSC campus and the responsibility of each person to help with its upkeep.

The goal of the contest is to increase awareness of our surroundings at BSC. According to Alumni Director Doug Hippenstiel, coordinator of the project, "BSC is a beautiful campus, but we all have to work to keep it that way. When areas need to be re-seeded because of abuse or neglect, or lawns are littered with debris, we all pay for it one way or another. Through these contests we are looking for positive ways to

alert everyone to the need to take care of our campus. Posters, slogans, and photos are needed that people can identify with and will stick in their minds."

Application deadline is April 20. Winners will receive \$20 first prizes and \$5 second prizes. Winning entries will be displayed in the Kehr Union and on Main Street in the Renaissance - Jamboree '81 activities.

For further information, please call Marianne Montague at 389-3304, or Dr. Bob Roberts at 389-2607.



The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited BSC last week and once again BSC donors gave a good showing.

(Photo by Nancy Schaddt)

BSC joins Elderhostel program

Bloomsburg State College joins Pennsylvania Elderhostel for the first time this year by offering courses for senior citizens in history, art, and English Literature during two weeks this summer.

Elderhostel combines the best traditions of education and hostel-ing by helping to fulfill the needs of older citizens for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure. Elderhostel is a network of over 400 colleges and universities in 50 states and other countries which offer special low cost, short-term residential academic programs for older adults. It is open to people over 60 or to those whose spouse or companion qualifies. Most programs begin Sunday evening and end Saturday morning and are limited to 30 or 40 elders. Over 25 colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth participate in the program.

Pennsylvania Elderhostel offers a wide range of liberal arts and science courses that explore various aspects of the human experience. The history course at BSC will be entitled "Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: United State Foreign Policy." It

will examine the force that gave rise to Zionism, Arab reaction to it, the impact of Hitler's genocide policy, and the attitude concerning the establishment of Israel in 1948.

An art slide oriented course will be "Visual Arts of the Western Culture" and will focus on the ancient world, the Graeco-Roman culture, the Renaissance, Impressionism and Post Impressionism and the Modern Arts." The English Literature offering will feature "Shakespeare: Rhyme and Reason." It will be a study of selected sonnets and of a romantic comedy, As You Like It, in terms of Shakespeare's views of love, aging, and eternal beauty.

These three non-credit courses will be offered for the week of May 31 - June 6 and again from August 2-8. Instructors are History Professor George Turner, Art Professor Robert Koslosky, and English Professor William Baillie. There are no exams, no grades, no required homework, although professors are pleased to make suggestions for outside reading and study. Participants living on campus will reside in campus dormitories and eat in

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Program Board seeks officers

Would you like to plan the movies, dances, coffeehouses or other special events that take place on the campus? The Kehr Union Program Board, the organization responsible for planning these activities, is currently in the process of electing officers and committee chairpersons for the 1981-82 academic year.

Students may apply for the offices which include president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Applications are also being accepted for chairpeople of the committees including: dance, coffeehouse, bingo, special events, recreation, publicity, movies, and widescreen TV. They are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk and must be returned to Marianne Montague, in the Games Room, by April 8.

The positions are open to all students with at least a 2.0 cumulative average who are not on disciplinary probation.

Letters to the Editor, Letters to the Editor

Volunteers needed

Dear Editor:
Volunteer Recycling, Inc., the non-profit organization that provides the public service of recycling in Columbia county, has an opening for supervisor of its youth program.

The program runs Saturdays from now to June 13, with 8 full, 3 1/2-hr. weeks starting June 15. The supervisor must be a resident of Columbia county, have experience working with youth, and be interested in expanding recycling in the county. Qualifications include ability to work constructively with youth, ability to communicate effectively both verbally and in writing, and organizing skills. The salary is \$4 - hr.

The position provides a real opportunity to make a positive contribution to the community and its youth. For more information, contact Florence Thompson, VRI president, at 784-2203.

Sincerely,
Florence Thompson

Parking complaints

Dear Editor,
About a month ago, I attended a CGA College Council meeting. At the meeting, the issue of suspending the use of a CGA vehicle was discussed. Last week I read in The Campus Voice, that this action was taken by CGA. One of the reasons that this action was taken by CGA as discussed at the College Council meeting was that the CGA car was parked behind the Union in a Handicapped parking space. The Campus Voice received a ticket for parking there.

Last week, as I was going into the Union, I noticed that there was a Campus Security car parked in the same space as was discussed at the meeting. It was emphasized at the CGA meeting that under no circumstances should anyone park in the handicapped spot. I would just like to know why some people have special privileges. The ones giving the tickets are violating their own rules.

Concerned

Note of Sympathy

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our deepest condolences to the family and friends of the three young college students who were tragically taken from us. We also would like to pass our sincere wishes on to the brothers of Sigma Iota Omega, and Phi Sigma Pi. We know how much they really meant to their organizations and the college in general. It is time to remember all the happy moments and smiles that they brought to us. They will be sadly missed in all of our hearts and especially in the hearts of their brothers.

Once again we would like to extend our deepest sorrow to the brothers and families of Lucio Ventresson, Pat O'Donnel and Dave Bittner.

Respectfully submitted
The Brothers of Zeta Psi

Lacrosse founder responds

Dear Editor:

In response to the article written in the March 20th issue of the Campus Voice, dealing with the Lacrosse Club, I would like to relate some interesting facts on this situation. The comment by Cecil Turberville, B.S.C. Athletic Director, stating that the club is a "fly-by-night operation that operates out of the trunk of a car and where nobody knows who has the equipment" is definitely a blow below the belt. Which doesn't surprise me one bit coming from him. He has consistently been unhelpful in our quest to become a strong club.

When Greg Talese, Cliff Tillman, and myself founded the club four years ago, we got plenty of support from CGA, and none from the athletic department. It is still that way

today. The club is well organized with a full complement of officers who do a fine job despite the hassles given by the administration. And the part about operating out of a car trunk is true because we can't find a place to store our equipment on campus, and we haven't got any help from Mr. Turberville to alleviate the problem.

I feel Cecil Turberville should look more into a situation before he opens his mouth about something he doesn't know everything about.

Sincerely,
Bruce W. Anderson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters must be typed on a 60-character line and be in the Voice Office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesdays to be included in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed, with a phone number enclosed. Names will be withheld upon request, at the discretion of the editor.

Art Gallery class available for scheduling

Art Gallery Class offered at BSC is not a widely known course among students. The class is not only offered for art majors, but for any student who can benefit from it. The class, instructed by Professor Wilson, gives the student experience in planning and hanging art exhibits and knowledge of gallery management functions. The class also offers field trips to galleries in New York and the area.

The main project of this course involves the organization and presentation of an art show. The proposed

show for this spring semester's class is dealing with the assemblage, which is constructions of sculptural forms composed of materials that may once have served a purpose, became useless, and found a new identity when mixed with other objects. Some assemblages are presented in a two-dimensional style, resembling a painting. Others are three-dimensional.

The artist of assemblage featured will be Dan Miller, an instructor of painting and Art History. Other colleges by Don Winer will also be exhibited.

Don't feel guilty; go to church

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Do you feel guilty because you don't go to church anymore now that Mom and Dad aren't standing beside you pushing you out the door? Or do you think that God just doesn't exist on college campuses and in college towns?

Contrary to popular belief, God is alive and well on the BSC campus and also in the Bloomsburg area. College students are not only offered regular church services, but some churches even maintain special programs just for the benefit of the college students.

Breakfast for college students

Dr. George Boss, professor in the Speech and Mass Communications Department at BSC, is a member of First Presbyterian Church at 4th and Market Streets. He explained that the First Presbyterian Church offers various programs that the BSC students may benefit from. Along with regular Sunday services, there is a college-aged Sunday School class at 9:15 a.m. every Sunday. There is also a light breakfast for college students at 10 a.m.

Boss commented that the BSC students are also invited to participate in other church activities, such as the choir, which rehearses at 7:15 on Wednesday evenings. He added transportation is provided from

the campus to the church.

Bible classes

Another area church offering programs to college students is there is a Wednesday evening Bible study every week and Saturday evening socials are held periodically.

The church also remains open and available to students who may need counseling. A Spring Bible Conference for College Students will be held April 9-11.

There will be 24 different seminars on approximately 18 different topics such as the Bible and philosophy, the Bible and science, the Bible and psychology and the Bible and education.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church on Market Street also offers programs for the college students. Wednesday Lenten services are held at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. in addition to the

the Calvary Baptist Church on Old Berwick Road. In addition to regular Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., there is a special college-aged Sunday School class at 9:30 a.m. Transportation is available for students leaving Columbia Hall and Elwell Hall at approximately 9:10 a.m. Also, regular Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Also, a college group meets Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. during

Lent and at 8 p.m. throughout the year. Students are invited to participate in the church choir and student Sunday School teachers are always welcome.

The Church of the Nazarene, located on East 7th Street, has both Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday and worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Church of the Nazarene also offers prayer meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and informal Bible study Thursday mornings at 10. A teen group meets once a month for fellowship.

Iron Street Church

St. Columba Catholic Church on Iron Street offers Mass daily at 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass is held at 7:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. The 11:15 Mass is for college students and is performed by college students. Mass is also held Saturday evenings at 7 p.m. and evening Lenten services are held every day at 6:30 p.m.

Masses throughout week

The Catholic Campus Ministry is directly affiliated with St. Columba. The Campus Ministry offers services at 7 p.m. Sunday evenings in either Carver Hall or the President's Lounge in the Union. Noonday Mass is offered Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mass is also held Wednesday evenings at 10 p.m. Prayer

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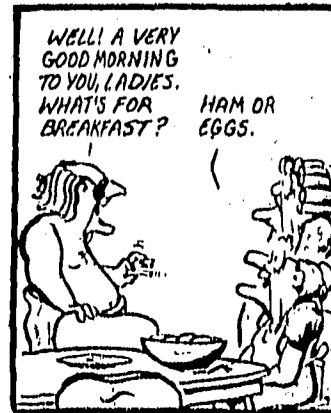
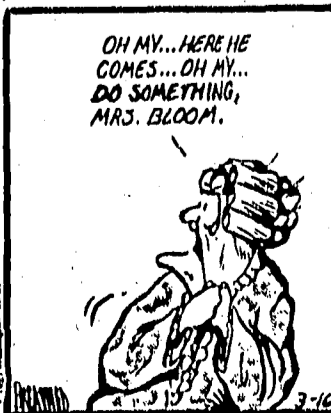
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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Woman's Conference to feature 30 workshops

"Something for everyone" describes the range of subjects to be covered in conference workshops Saturday, March 28, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the BSC campus.

Young and old, rich and poor, single and married, parents and childless — will find their interests and concerns addressed in the day-long event, sponsored by 32 area organizations.

Some workshops, to provide conference goers with greater flexibility in scheduling, will be presented twice. Each woman attending the conference will choose one workshop from a list of 14 in each of three of the four time periods, with lunch scheduled for the period not used for workshops.

Thirty different topics, in addition to films and health screenings, will be covered in the workshop sessions: "Games Children Play: It's Their Work!" will be presented by Peggy Forsyth, education consultant to the Columbia-Sullivan Head Start; "Free to Be, You and Me!" Sexual Stereotyping and Kids," by the team Susan Royce, CSIU, and Lorraine Shanoski, Bloomsburg Area School District elementary guidance counselor; "The Womanly Art of Self-Defense," demonstrated by Trooper Kegolis, PA State Police; "Women and Addiction," discussed by Violet Plantz, executive director, Commission for Training and Program Development, Harrisburg; "A Woman's Creative Approach to Stress," examined by Dr. Marilyn Lauffer, licensed, practicing psychologist; "Aerobic Dancing," led by Barbara Hammer, Bloomsburg YMCA; "Women as Widows," the subject of Janet Wagner, director, Public Relations, Volunteer Service Development, Tyler Memorial Hospital, Tunkhannock; "Planning for Work," with JoAnne Day, asst. director, Career Development and Placement Center, BSC; "Women in Transition," as seen in film and through discussion led by Linda Shively, Educational Opportunity Consortium; "Truth and Myth: Women's Reproductive and Sexual Health," explored by Constance Gayner, Family Counseling Education Outreach Director, and Sandra Whitmire, R.N., Clinic supervisor; "Family and Work: Can Only Superwomen Manage Both?" from the perspective of

Louise Morrow, Dept. of Social Services, Geisinger Medical Center; "Getting Into Real Estate - as Buyer, Seller, Realtor," with realtors Nancy Housenick and Barbara Hine; "Is My Sex 'Killing' Me?" answered by Blairanne Revak, M.D.; "Women and Religion," as viewed by the Rev. Patricia Thomas, ordained minister of the Episcopal Church; "Choices in Child Care," presented by a panel moderated by Adelaide Benson, social caseworker, Columbia Day Care Program; "Easing Conflict Within the Family and in the Neighborhood," prepared by the CMSU MH-MR, D & A Program; "Midlife Challenges: Growing Up When You're 30 .. or 40 .. or 50 .. or 60," addressed by Dr. Ellen Barker, asst. professor of psychology, BSC; "Women and Politics," panel of Senator Reibman, Commissioner Lucille Whitmire and

Columbia County Republican committee chairwoman, Betty Broda, moderated by the Danville League of Women Voters; "Volunteerism: What It Is, and What It Isn't," Explained by Joyce Slade, volunteer coordinator, retired, Danville State Hospital; "Stress: Causes and Coping," features the American Hospital Association program on stress awareness, presented by Ann Carol Malcolm, president, PA Association of Hospital Auxiliaries; "Not Revolution, But Evolution: A Look at Women's Media Image," by a panel moderated by Laurie Creasy, Press-Enterprise staff; "Parenting Skills: Dreikurs Plus," demonstrated by Danville Day Care Center Administrator Kathleen Mulligan and Education Coordinator Gail Menapace; "Violence against Women: Can

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BSC joins Elderhostel program

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college dining halls. Residents of the local area may apply as commuters.

Whether one has finished first grade school, or has earned a Ph.D., if an adventuresome spirit prevails, Bloomsburg State College extends a cordial welcome for all to its Elderhostel.

Applicants for on-campus living at Bloomsburg State

College can register from March 19 on by calling (617) 426-8056 when telephones will be staffed between 2:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Commuters can obtain applications from the Office of Extended Programs, Waller Administration Building, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Local celebrities working for Easter Seals

Pat Boone will be host of the 1981 Easter Seal Telethon to be aired on CBS channel 22 WDAU Scranton. Members of the local Easter Seal Society will be appearing along with children and adults who have been served by Easter Seals. The money raised will be split equally among the participating societies which include Hazleton, Schuylkill, Monroe, Northeast and Central which served Columbia, Montour, Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties.

Other participants include Peter Falk, Mike Douglas, John Davidson, Steve Allan, Florence Henderson, Jim Plunkett, Shawn Cassidy, Tini Lopez and many more. The money raised will be used to support the services of Easter Seals which include a summer camp for handicapped children over the age of seven, a preschool for handicapped youngsters, and TAP-Line, a 24 hour hot line for people who have problems.

Bloomsburg will have a "mini" telethon held at Arthur Treachers on the Bloom-Berwick highway on Sunday,

March 29, beginning at 10 a.m. Serving fish will be such local "celebrities" as the mayor of Bloomsburg, Allan Remley; the chief of police, Larry Smith; and tax collector, Geraldine Kern. Others serving fish will be aspirants for public office including Joan Keller, Bill Haney, Donna Combs, Jeff Trump, Dan Bauman, John Abel, George Hemingway and Bill Haney Sr. and the county commissioners. The local number to call for pledges will be 387-1142. The public is cordially invited to come and join the fun and support our handicapped people.

Attention seniors

It was reported incorrectly in the last issue of *The Campus Voice* that graduation is Saturday, May 16. Sunday, May 17 is the correct date, as previously scheduled.

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Violators will receive a ticket.

**Starts Monday
March 23**

Businesses answer questions

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senior students.

"The main purposes of the fair is to stimulate awareness of post-graduate directions and career thinking," said Day. "And it's not only of high importance for seniors to know what they want after graduation. Juniors, sophomores and freshman should also be thinking about what they want to do in the future."

Another purpose of the Fair is to help students make contacts with companies for future reference.

"It's important for people who look for jobs to have some contact point, someone to say he knows," says Day. "Therefore, a junior or sophomore who meets a company representative at the Career Fair can write to the company a year from now and say he knows so and so."

Other businesses and schools attending the Career Fair include Ludens, Kawneer, Lehigh University, Shippensburg State, Devereux Foundation, Geisinger Medical Center, Koppers - Sprout Waldron,

Educational Testing Commission and State Civil Service Commission.

WORKSHOPS- NEW ADDITION

Workshops, a new addition to the Career Fair this year, will also feature company representatives but in panel discussions on specific career topics.

Six workshops scheduled throughout the same day will focus on "Careers for Business Graduates," "Graduate and Professional Schools," "Minority Concerns, Black Alumni Speak Out," "Careers for Arts & Sciences Graduates," "Looking for Employment!" and "Women and Work."

Representatives from Ralston Purina and Kawneer will speak at the workshop on "Careers for Business Graduates" in the blue room at 1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Discussion will focus on job descriptions and work responsibilities, career preparation, advancement and internships for the business major.

Penr. State, University of Scranton and BSC will talk on graduate school issues -

preparation, admission testing, fellowships and assistantships - in the workshop on "Graduate and Professional Schools" in the green room at 1:15 - 2 p.m.

BLACK ALUMNI DISCUSS CAREERS

Five black BSC alumni in various careers will discuss patterns and work history of blacks, academic preparation, employment issues for blacks in the workplace and black candidates market value during "Minority Concerns, Black Alumni Speak Out" in the Coffeehouse at 1:30 p.m. Alumni speaking include: Connie Beard Jennings, teacher, Milton S. Hershey School; Howard Sheppard, reporter, WGAL-TV, Lancaster; Keith Lawson, manager of residential programs, Keystone Job Corps Center Drums; Otis Johnson, lawyer, Federal Government; and Ed Jones, personnel director, Northwestern Institute of Psychiatry.

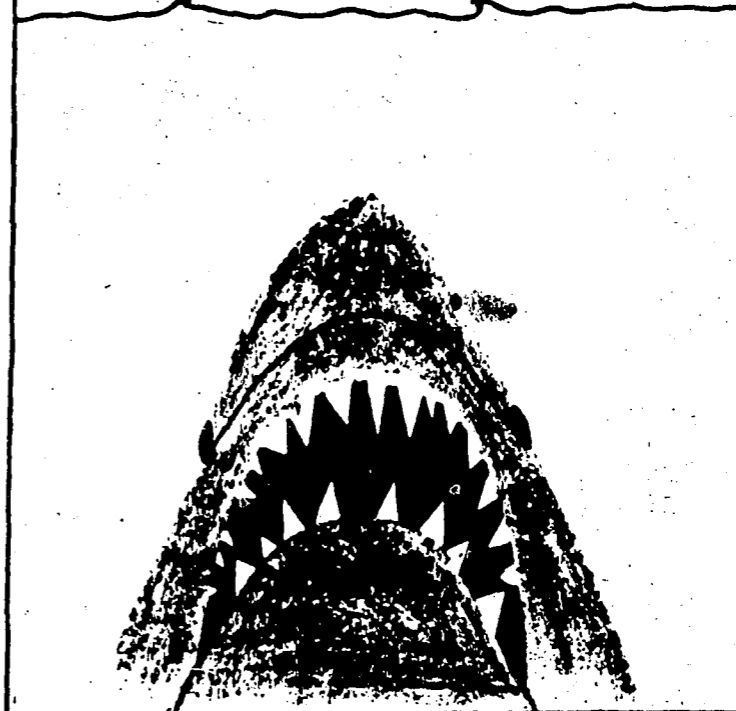
This workshop will be presented again at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

"Careers for Arts and Science Graduates" will be discussed by Pennsylvania State Civil Service and Devereux Foundation in the green room at 2-3 p.m. Job description, work responsibilities, undergraduate preparation, college activities work experience, internships and career opportunities will be discussed.

BURROUGHS DISCUSS CAREERS

Burroughs, Koppers-Sprout
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JOBS



JOBS, A MAIN concern of many students, will be focused up-on at the Career Fair to be held March 31 in the union from 1-4 p.m.

Panel discusses women issues '81

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

A panel of four professional women from Bloomsburg and the surrounding areas answered questions concerning role blending with Thursday's audience, a part of Women's Issues '81. Professional, marital and parental roles were discussed.

Marilyn Lauffer, clinical psychologist and mother of three, opened the meeting with her comments on career women in the past.

"In the fifties a career was secondary and it was awful if a woman wasn't married by 22," said Lauffer.

The question of a woman's job being an economic necessity was raised. Lauffer commented on the unhappiness women suffer when they want to stay home with their families, but are forced to work. A possible answer for these women may be taking care of other children in their homes.

JoAnne Day, assistant director for the Career Development and Placement Center, with an honest assessment of yourself and it is not an easy task," said Day. "The picture you draw of yourself should then fit into a work situation."

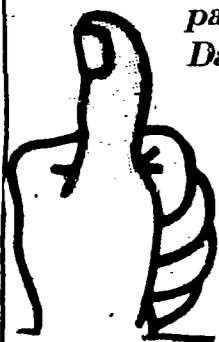
Kay Camplese, counseling psychologist at BSC and mediator for the panel, discussed the expense of daycare centers available to working women with children.

"It is wise for women to assess the area and facilities where they live because with so many women working, child care is a serious problem," said Camplese.

Dr. Blair Reval, M.D., related her personal experiences in her professional and family life.

"Role blending is choosing what to do when my six year old
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The Department of Chemistry Would Like To Thank the Following Students, whose participation in the Department's Physical Science Day Presentation was the Key To Our Success.



- Jodi Brindle
- Donna Feather
- Ken Jones
- Michele Kennedy
- Jim Marshall
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Casino Night was held last night in the Union. Here BSC gamblers try their luck with the dice. The event was sponsored by the Program Board.

(Photo by Hilary Brown)

Workshops focus on career topics

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Waldron and Pennsylvania State Police will talk about the developing career goals of women, how to blend work and home, how to cope in non-traditional roles, advancement, etc. in the workshop on "Women and Work" in the blue room at 3:15 - 4 p.m.

"Looking for Employment" will be discussed by Ralston Purina and Geisinger Medical Center in the Coffeehouse at 2:30 - 3:45 p.m. How to effectively approach an employer, resume hints, effective letter writing, interview do's and don'ts and how to contact potential employers will be discussed.

"We created these workshops as a different approach to give information to students," says Day. "Sometimes lines for popular companies like IBM are too long for students to be able

to ask all their questions. Also, company representatives may tire from answering the same questions."

Sign-up at the Career Placement and Development Center is required to attend these workshops since space is limited.

A Planning Committee consisting of six students from ASPA, Kappa Alpha Psi and the CP & DC has organized the workshops with Day. These students meet once a week to brainstorm ideas and organize events.

"We chose speakers who would best represent the different departments," said Christine Taylor, chairman of the committee. "These representatives can best focus on problems and issues of the particular major or group of people."

Other members of the

committee include: Mary Ann Auchley, ASPA; Eric Jenkins and Donald Holmens, Kappa Alpha Psi and Mike Goc, CP&DC.

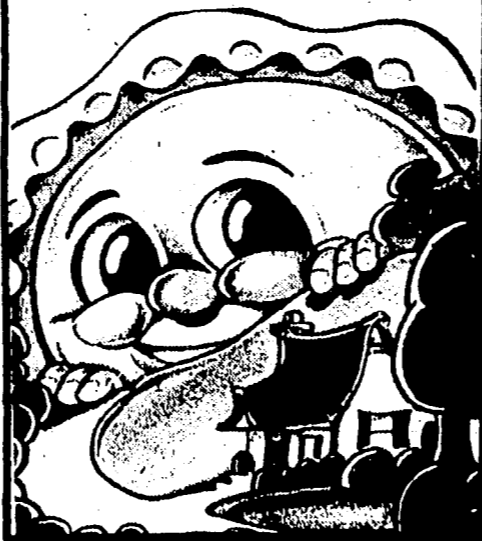
SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

"The success of the Career Fair depends on the committee," says Day. "And also the student body. If we have a good turnout and the students look good, more representatives would feel good about BSC and encourage their companies to hire BSC students."

Last year, about 500 students attended the Career Fair.

A Beautiful Way to Start Your Day

WBSC 640 am



Women issues discussed

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daughter is hurt at school and I am with a patient," said Revalk.

The panel agreed that trying to choose priorities is what being a wife, doctor, secretary or anything else is all about. The conflicts that arise within a family because of role blending makes the family grow. A husband and wife must share the responsibilities, making changes and compromises when necessary.

Career moves for both men and women can be uprooting for children, but only if the parents let this happen. "If parents express feelings or excitement instead of doubt, the children will share in that excitement," Revalk commented.

College students planning on blending career and family roles were urged by Thursday's panel to work out all problems as they arise.

"Students are lucky, they do have the opportunity to choose and plan their careers wisely," concluded Complese.

Attention members of
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available.

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Heart Assoc. sponsors Run-for-life

The American Heart Association needs BSC's help. The Columbia - County chapter will hold its second annual Run-For-Life races at the town park on Saturday, April 5, beginning at 11:00 a.m. This event attracted a number of BSC students last year.

This year the Heart Association is sponsoring a number of races for men and women over short, medium and long distances.

Please note both individual prizes and organizations awards will be given to money contributors (sponsors and winners).

The Heart Association will appreciate your willingness to participate. Registration forms are available at the Kehr Union Desk.

Senior reception

On Tuesday, April 7, President James H. McCormick will be honoring all May and August graduates at a Senior Class Reception to be held at Buckalew Place. Some faculty and administration will be attending the reception. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Alumni Association.

Students will be asked to call during staggered time slots. Information concerning assigned times can be secured at the Information Desk. Graduates who plan to attend the reception must sign up by April 3. Parking space for students will be provided at the Waller Administration Building parking lot and the tennis courts.

Computer hours change

The hours for student access to the computer from now until finals will be:

7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. — Monday through Friday

7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. — Saturday

1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. — Sunday

During the Easter Recess the hours will be:

7:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17

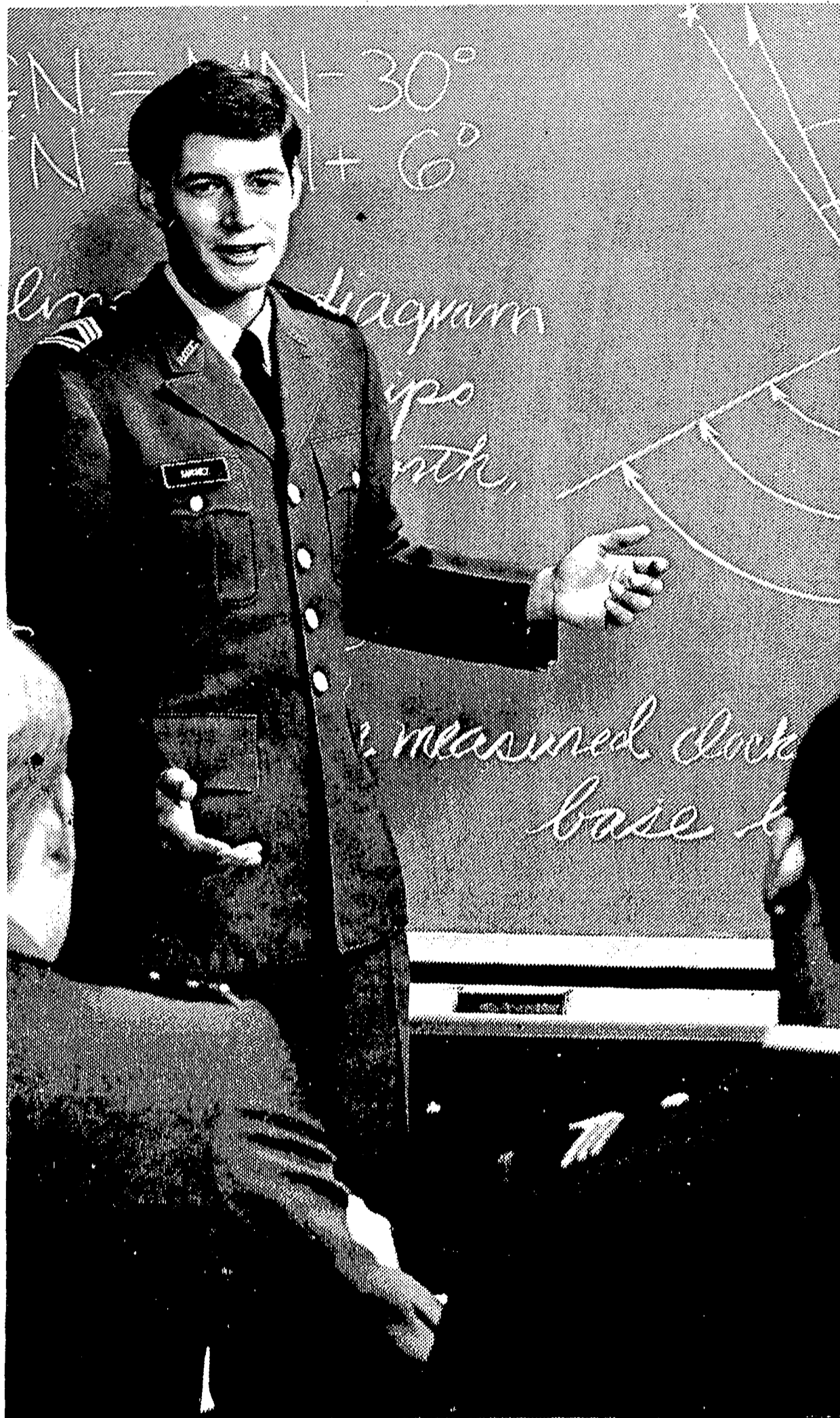
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"I want to Rock with You" could have been the theme of last week's Rock-A-Thon. The event was sponsored by TKE and ASA.

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Woman's conference

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We Reverse the Trend?" discussed by panelists Caroll Blank, practicing psychologist, Women's Center Executive Director Melissa Fried, and Public Information Director Joann Helmecki; "The New Generation. Computer: the Micro-Processor," explained by John Hartzel, asst. professor of Business Administration, BSC; "Too Much Fat?" solved by members of the BSC Student Nurses Association, moderated by Susan Davies, association president; "A Woman's Guide to Financial Planning - Goal Setting," through film, and discussion by Dolores Laputka, asst. vice president, United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre, and Martha Adams, First Eastern Bank, Wilkes-Barre; "PA's New Divorce Code," reviewed by representatives of Susquehanna Legal Services; "Getting Into — and Surviving In — the World of Management," chaired by Dr. Margaret Long, associate professor of Business Education, BSC; "Consciousness - Raising," demonstrated by a member of the Women's Center; and "Creative Woman," organized by Laurie McCants, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

Registration forms are available in Berwick at Seeley's Card and Gift Shop, 117 W. Front; Columbia Day Care Program, 901 Chestnut; and the Berwick Public Library, 2nd and Chestnut; in Benton at the Columbia-Sullivan Head Start Program, Mendenhall Lane; in Bloomsburg at Friends - in Mind Bookstore, A&P Shopping Mall, Market St.; Bloomsburg Public Library, 225 Market; Children and Youth Building, 591 W. Main; Columbia County Courthouse; and the School for Extended Programs, BSC; in Danville, at McIndoe Stationery and Office Supplies, 330 Mill; Geisinger Medical Center, School of Nursing; and the Thomas Beaver Free Library, Market and Ferry Streets. Additional registration forms may be obtained by contacting Joan Mosier, 784-1656, after 5 p.m.

Tennis team faces challenging schedule

BSC men's tennis coach Burt Reese has once again presented his Pennsylvania Conference defending champions with a formidable challenge as they enter the 1981 spring season.

Following their seventh straight undefeated fall season, Reese has lined up another very strong, dual match schedule in an effort to better prepare the team for end of the season tournament play.

Newcomers George Washington and Columbia add to an already tough spring slate which will make it difficult to duplicate last year's impressive 22-3 record; a second straight Pennsylvania Conference championship; a fourth place

finish in the Middle States Tennis Association Collegiate rankings; and an eighth place showing at the NCAA Division II tournament. But, with five of the top six returning, the Huskies should continue their winning ways competing against ten Division I, eight Division II, and three Division III opponents.

Leading the list of returning veterans is Marty Coyne, who moved from his fourth spot as a freshman last year to the number one position in the fall. Coyne, a self-taught player whose game was improved by nationally ranked senior Lorraine Sharp, who won the number four singles cham-

pionship in the Pennsylvania Conference last season and also teamed with Craig Diehl to capture the number two doubles title. The sophomore posted an 8-2 mark in the fall and in his career record to an impressive 34-6.

Captain Ken Grove will be finishing one of the top careers ever at Bloomsburg. Grove ran his career total to 65-31 with an 8-2 showing in the fall and in the past three years has been exceptionally tough in tournament play. During the three PC championship tournaments in which he competed, he has won five titles, three singles and two doubles crowns. Last year, along with Rob Vance, he was

one of the two BSC players invited to the NCAA Division II national event in St. Louis.

Craig Diehl adds to the list of returnees. Diehl, a junior, has won two PC singles and doubles titles each and has a chance to become the first player to sweep eight championships in a career if he can keep the streak alive this spring. Diehl, as well

proved player on the team and has picked up a strong serve-volley game to go with an already solid ground attack. He won three District Four singles championships while playing for coach Glen Spaid at Central Columbia High School.

Brett Briscoe joined the team in the fall at the number five position, where he posted a fine 7-3 showing. After playing for Russ Struble at Council Rock High School, he came to BSC rated number 17 in the MSTA Boy's 18 and under rankings.

Junior Tim Blanchard upped his career slate to 18-8 with a strong 8-2 record at the number six position in the fall. He teamed with Diehl to win the PC number three doubles flight in 1979.

Seniors Dave Williams and John Petriello are expected to provide stiff competition for a top six position along with Chuck Tirendi; juniors Steve Blechschmidt and Jim Krause, and sophomore Joe Lesko.

"Once again our depth is outstanding; we've got some guys who can really play the game, but may not be in the lineup," stated Reese. "Losing Rob Vance at the number one position will definitely be felt, but our overall depth should help make up for that," he added.

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as Grove, played his high school tennis under Gary Gault at Spring Grove High School and shows a career mark of 59-16 following a 9-3 fall season.

The only local member of the team is Dave Superdock, Bloomsburg who won the PC number six singles crown a year ago, but in the fall moved into the number four position, where he posted a 7-2 record to run his overall slate to 30-7. The sophomore is the most im-

event with a time of :18.0018.

The Huskies had three participants place in the 100 individual medley. Klamut raced to a fourth place finish in 1:03.09, establishing yet another team mark. Smith came in

seventh at 1:03.66, and Boyer ended 10th in 1:03.78.

The team showed improvement over a year; as last year's squad finished 10th in the AIAW championships.

At AIAW championships...

Swimmers finish seventh

By KEVIN KODISH

The BSC women's swim team journeyed to Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last weekend to compete in the AIAW Division III swimming and diving championships.

Coach Mary Gardner's charges had an outstanding weekend, too, finishing seventh in the competition. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, won the title with 423½ points. Bloomsburg chalked up 179 markers for their seventh slot.

The BSC travelling squad was comprised of just six swimmers, and all six received All-American status for their fine performances.

Junior Linda Smith, senior Sue Brophy and freshman Cathy Sheridan were cited for fine performances in five events; Tina Klamut, four; Kelly Reimert, three, and Sue Boyer, two.

The second place finishing 400 yard freestyle relay team set a new team was comprised of Smith, Sheridan and Brophy.

Sheridan finished 10th in the 1650 freestyle. The Pittston native set a team record in the

Intramural baseball...

Scorpions first

By DAN LOUGHLIN

The Scorpions, champions of the 40's league, captured the BSC school-wide intramural basketball championship with a hard fought win over Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCAe) on Monday night at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Scorps won by seven, 55-48, but it was much closer throughout the entire game. The Scorps led by Bunky, Gross, Grove, Hart, McCann and Meier, jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead. However, FCA regained its composure and came roaring back.

It was nip and tuck all the way, as the lead changed hands

on countless occasions. FCA lead at halftime 27-25.

With four minutes left in the game, the Scorpions led by four and FCA was forced to foul. The Scorps iced the game and set the final score by converting a high percentage of free throws.

FCA was the champion team of the 70's division, and advanced through the playoffs thanks to the play of Baggett, Cable, Freundt, Krill, and Raup.

The game was well played, with few turnovers occurring. The officiating was quite adequate, as Frank DeAngelo and Tom Groff kept things under control.

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CAREER FAIR, MARCH 31, KUB 1-4p.m. Sign-up for Career Fair Workshops at Career Development and Placement Center, 3rd floor Ben Franklin. Topics include: Careers for Arts & Sciences Graduates, Minority Concerns: Black Graduates Speak Out, Women and Work, Graduate and Professional Schools - Is it for you?, Careers for Business Graduates, and looking for Employment.

THE BROTHERS OF BETA SIGMA DELTA proudly announce their new brothers following their initiation on March 20: Mike Emery and Kirk Noeltner. Congratulations!

BSC's PHI BETA LAMBDA presents guest speaker, Steven Jakobowitz, vice-president of the PA Tavern Ass. at their meeting on Thurs., March 26th at 6:00 p.m. in Kuster Aud. All are welcome to attend.

PERSONALS:

KERRY, Thanks for your support. You've helped me more than you'll ever know. Olwyn

JOE JACOBS, We hear you need a date. Love, Sue and Roberta!!!!

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HIGH CHRIS!! Thanks for the Origins notes. I'll have to miss class more often. LISA

TO THE 20th PLEDGE CLASS OF EEE: If I would tell you What you have done...

What treasures you have won... By taking hands in our circle of love, I would rob you of A precious realization. So, I shall merely say That after this day, Your life will never be the same And you will be a new creation. You will learn And you will earn That most valuable name... Sister. Love, Judy

HAROLD, have I told you I love you lately? Well, I do. Gertrude

GREGG G., Your colgate smile has zest. But it's your moustache we like best. Love, Fanclub

TO MY FAVORITE baseball player: Good luck this season! How can you go wrong with No. 20! Love, Cathy

DEAR DARC, How's your dad? Loretta LORETTA, DIMES!!!!

DEAR BRIAN, Long time no see, Darc HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA! Love, those partying crazies of 1st west.

TO THE BIRTHDAY BOYS...Happy 21st birthday to you both. I hope our celebration and "surprises" did the trick. Thanks for making our weekend a "graphic" experience. You both deserve silver stars...Maybe we can negotiate for gold? The management. MATT, Remember, if you need a weightlifting partner, we have the ideal person in mind. For more information, dial our toll free number.

STEVE, Wanna play rook? Or maybe you'd rather take advanced courses in playing darts. Remember, MY volumes to YOUR chapters...

LINDA, Thank you for helping me make it through a very difficult weekend. You are a treasure. B.

LINDA AND SHARON, Hope the confusion this weekend wasn't too much. Your patience and understanding is more than anyone can ask for. Thank you. Brenda

MARCY - Where are you hiding? Brenda

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Softball team looks forward to season

Optimism is running high as the BSC softball team prepares for its season opener on March 30 when the Huskies play host to Susquehanna University.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's squads have improved in each of the team's first three years, with the finest effort coming a year ago when the Huskies posted a 17-8 record. This season's team will be made up of 18 players including eleven

freshmen and only two seniors.

Captains Roberta Spezialetti (3B) and Jeannette Mitroka (OF) will be entering their fourth season for the Huskies and have played for Hutchinson since softball became a varsity sport at BSC in 1978. Junior pitcher Sue Kelly will be in her third year with the team while sophomores Beth Rohrbach (SS) Cheryl Sedlak (2B), Donna Bonfiglio (1B), and Sue Hicks (OF) are the other returnees.

A crop of very talented freshmen make up the remainder of the team. Carolyn Harley (2B) and Cheryl Shulkusky (C) come to BSC from a 28-2 Minersville High School team that has won the PIAA Class AA championship the past two years while Anne Schmidt (SS) and Denise Henderson (C, OF) join the squad from Southern Lehigh High School, a team that posted a 21-1 mark last season and finished among the top four in the PIAA Class AAA playoffs after a second place showing in 1979.

Two players from Parkland High School, another PIAA Class AAA tournament participant, who join the Huskies after helping Parkland to an 18-2 record last season, are Tina Souders (P) and Diane Sutjak (C). Mary Hassenplug (OF, C), a member of the 1980 New Jersey Group IV state championship team from Morris Knolls, and Kathy Behan (3B), from Nutley High School, a New Jersey regional playoff team a year ago, are expected to see a lot of action along with Deb Long (aB, OF), Laurie Snyder (C, OF), and Judy Major (P).

"We've got a good group of returning people and some freshmen that come from great

high school programs so, we're anxious to see just how well we can play together," stated Hutchinson.

Bonfiglio returns at first base after hitting .212 last season. She will be pushed for her position by Long and Henderson, "two very versatile players."

Sedlak, who hit .317 last season and is coming off a knee injury suffered while playing for the BSC women's basketball team, will battle Harley for the starting berth at second base. The closest battle for position appears to be at shortstop where Schmidt, who according to Hutchinson is a real "blue-chipper," will try to beat out the .345 hitting Rohrbach.

Spezialetti, who hit .313 last season and returns with "a great deal of experience," looks to be set at third base and will be backed up by Behan, "a good hitter with great speed".

Two of the four outfield spots look to be wide open with Mitroka and Hicks, who hit .286 and .317 respectively, filling the left field and right field spots. The fight for the other openings will be between Long, Hassenplug, Henderson, and Snyder, four players who can also play behind the plate.

Sutjak leads the group of six freshmen competing for the catching job which includes Shulkusky as well. Kelly, who was the workhorse last season on the mound, will get more help this year from Major and Souders. "Major appears to be the fastest of the threesome while Souders has more of a variety of pitches than the other two," commented Hutchinson. "But, Kelly is very consistent and has been around for three years and there's no substitute for experience," Hutchinson continued.

"We have more depth than ever before and are at least two deep at each position. It's going to be difficult to decide just where to play people because of the overall talent and it will be very competitive for the starting spots."

BSC will play a 22 game schedule and hopes to improve on last season's third place finish in the Pennsylvania Conference and second place finish in the EAIWA Regional tournament.

"Along with everything else, we appear to be much quicker and stronger with the bat, so all the time we've spent on the Nautilus program has paid off," Hutchinson concluded.

Chronister cited again

BSC basketball coach Charles Chronister has received another post-season honor after directing the Huskies to a 23-7 record in the recently completed campaign.

Chronister, who was noted "Coach of the Year" by his fellow Pennsylvania Conference coaches earlier this month, received word this week that he has been chosen as the National Association of Basketball Coaches Eastern Regional "Coach of the Year" for NCAA Division II. The recipient of this award is chosen by basketball coaches in the NCAA Eastern Region area comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Chronister will be honored at the NABC banquet on Sunday, March 29, in Philadelphia in conjunction with the NCAA Division I Basketball Championships. He is also eligible to be considered for NABC's "National Coach of the Year Award" which will be announced at the banquet.

The 23 wins this season set a new BSC school record breaking the old mark (22) which was set by the 1973-74 squad that lost in the national Division II quarterfinals to eventual national champion Morgan State. This year the Huskies captured their first Pennsylvania Conference crown and with it an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament, where they lost to Cal-Poly (SLO) in the first round.

Chronister commented, "This award is very meaningful coming from my fellow coaches. Anytime a player or coach is honored in a team sport like basketball, it is obviously a credit to the entire program and everyone involved with it. Burt (assistant coach Reese), 'Doc' (assistant coach Mike Herbert) and I have been together for 10 years and I don't feel we've done anything different this season than in previous years, but our players responded well and that obviously helped to make this award possible".



These Rockers rocked for 30 hours in last week's Rock-A-Thon. All proceeds benefitted the mentally ill. (Photo by Pat Murphy)

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