



BSC WILL ONCE AGAIN be invaded by Siblings. The annual Siblings weekend, sponsored by the Program Board, will be held this weekend.

Shoplifters beware in College Store

By GRETCHEN BACHMAN

Shoplifting is a serious crime, serious enough to make a prospective shoplifter think twice about stealing. Two Bloomsburg students found this out after they were arrested at the College Store during the past two weeks.

One of the students, a female, was arrested for concealing two Valentine's Day cards under her jacket, as she walked out of the store. The price of the cards came to \$1.40. Her fine came to \$3.

Another student, a male, was arrested for stealing two centerfolds: one out of Playboy, the other out of Penthouse magazine. He was required by the District Magistrate to pay a fine of \$58.

Both students were fingerprinted and photographed due to a Pennsylvania state law passed in 1980. Their records were then sent to the central compository at the State Police Department in Harrisburg.

These records, which are only available to a law enforcement agency, will be kept on file in case they are again arrested for shoplifting. If they are convicted again of shoplifting, they can face a misdemeanor (the maximum penalty of which can be up to three years in jail). Further shoplifting convictions will be treated as felonies.

"Kids just don't know what they're getting into," said Kenneth Weaver, campus safety and security officer. Weaver recounted an incident that happened about a year ago

where he had to arrest a male college student for stealing .98 worth of Roloids from the College Store.

According to William Bailey, manager of the campus store, the warnings are explicit.

High above the check-out counters are four one way windows where observers are hired to look out over the store below. Circulating through the store are personnel who keep their eye out for shoplifters.

Throughout the store signs are posted to discourage shoplifters. On either side of the check-out counter are posters printed with bold letters which state: "This store is protected against shoplifters."

Above the candy shelves, next to the refrigerator and in the entrance way - posters are placed to warn students and other customers against shoplifting.

One of these signs reads "concealing merchandise is shoplifting in the eyes of the law." This is something people often do not consider when they are busy leafing through magazines and absentmindedly stick a candy bar in their jacket pocket.

A student recently found out when he did just that and was spotted by one of the hired observers. Fortunately he intended to buy the candy and was approached by store manager Bailey while he was paying for it at the register. A \$30 or more dollar fine would have been a high price to pay for a Hershey bar.

Dan Miller featured in Haas

The Bloomsburg State art gallery class is presenting assemblages and collages in an exhibition in Haas Gallery, April 6-28. The opening will be April 6, 7-9 p.m.

The show will feature artist Dan Miller. He has perfected the art of assemblage, involving sculptural forms composed of materials that may once have served a purpose, became useless, and found a new identity when mixed with other objects to resemble a 3-

dimensional painting. Miller is an instructor of painting and art history at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. His artistic background is quite vast, including various degrees in art from Lafayette College, Penn

State University, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Donald Winer will also be exhibiting some of his impressive collages in the same

show. Winer is the present curator, since 1966, at the William Penn, Pennsylvania's Collection of Fine Arts in Harrisburg. He has been involved in many art galleries in the South and Midwest, and is president of the Doshi Gallery in Harrisburg.

Both gentlemen will be present at the opening in Haas Gallery. Miller will be on campus April 6 for workshops and lectures in Old Science Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, April 1, 1981

Thousands attend TMI march

Saturday, March 28, was the third anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. This day brings back many memories to me. Memories of deserted streets, calls to and from worried relatives, closed businesses, coverups, demonstrations and Met-Ed.

The failure of Met-Ed to give adequate warning to a panicking public, the coverup of how much radiation was released and the subsequent dumping of financial responsibility on the public was of great concern to the American public and the world today.

Statements by Met-Ed stating that TMI demonstrates the safety of nuclear power are undermined by their apparent coverup. Why then would one of their own physicists (who I know and prefers to remain anonymous) leave his job on that day on a threat of losing his job if he spoke to anyone?

In a phone conversation with him three days after the accident, he stated that amounts of radioactivity released on that day were vastly larger than stated by representatives of Met-Ed. Furthermore, the effects of low level radiation may not be seen for many years.

In the next 20 years we may see in the northeast area an increase of infant mortality, birth defects, as well as a marked increase of incidences in cancer.

The fact is that if TMI approaches critical mass or starts to meltdown, millions might be affected turning Pennsylvania and much of the east coast into a nuclear wasteland. All this meant nothing to Met-Ed.

Saturday marked the anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. While rallies and demonstrations were held across the country, the people of the state, as well as those from across the country, have not forgotten the near catastrophe.

A mass rally was held on the steps of the capitol in Harrisburg on Sat. Groups representing states as far away as Washington, Texas, Maine, as well as local groups attended. Representatives from the Clamshell Alliance (New England eg. Seabrook nuke plant, pioneers of the American anti-nuke movement) as well as Representatives from other anti-nuke movements.

Never far away, members of Harrisburg's own Three Mile Island Alert (TMI) were there as well, as a group from Harrisburg Area Community College.

It was a beautiful day as the crowds gathered to hear speeches from well known anti-nuke supporters and to hear from local music groups who turned out to show support. Speakers were: William Winispinger, president of the

Association of Machinists; Willard Esterlynd, secretary of the United Mineworkers; Dr. Helen Caldicott, Author of "Nuclear Madness"; Bella Abzug; Representative Ed. Marke of Massachusetts; Avery and Hunter Lovins; Barry Commoner, head of the Consumer Party.

The some 15,000 people were entertained by musicians such as: Hazel Dickens, Bright Morning Star, Fred Star, and The Laurel Mountain Band.

At this time there has been no rebuttal from Met-Ed concerning the rally and its spokesman. However there was response to a protest held in Newberry township near TMI when roughly 50,000 citizens got together and burned their electric bills in protest of Met-Eds rate hike.

Met-Ed will try to stop service on those who refuse to pay their

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17th Annual Reading Conference slated for April

A number of Berwick, Danville and Bloomsburg area educators will chair Friday and Saturday sessions of the 17th Annual Reading Conference scheduled for BSC on April 10-11.

Representatives at Friday's workshops - demonstrations and their topics include Nancy Edwards, "Team Teaching Reading In A Middle School Program"; Barbara Alderfer, "Integrating Children's Literature Into The Language Arts Curriculum"; Wendy Upton, "Reading Games Hall of Fame"; Don Sachetti, "Developing the Natural Language of Young Children"; Leanne Grace, "The Gifted Learning Disabled Child"; Patricia Williman, "Language Experience A Practical Ap-

proach"; Penny Gaugler, "techniques For Making Motivational Materials"; Betty Underwood, "Application of Researching in a Remedial Reading Program"; Kathryn Hogg, "Home and School - A Joint Venture in Reading."

Also, Elise Kendig will chair the discussion group session, "Fresh Activities for Teaching to Children's Learning Strengths," while Gerald Lorson will be the speaker at the session, "L.D. or Not L.D.? Take A Closer Look - Case and Point."

Demonstrations - workshops on Saturday will be presented by Elaine Mueller, "Vocabulary Instruction: The Key to Comprehension"; Edwards, "Instant Change in Reading Instruction"; Don

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BSC illustrates role as regional cultural center

During the week of April 5-11, BSC will join several hundred other state colleges and universities across the nation in presenting more than 1,000 concerts, plays, seminars, exhibitions, lectures, readings and shows to celebrate and dramatize their role as cultural centers for communities throughout the nation.

Organized by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, this program seeks both to illustrate and enhance the role of state colleges and universities as regional cultural centers by attracting greater audiences within the communities, by expanding the variety and number of presentations on the calendar and by establishing a network of community support groups for the arts in the community and region.

BSC will join with other area institutions in developing plans to utilize multiple contracts and other methods to stretch the cultural budget at each institution. In addition, the college works with state and local arts councils, with area schools and with other cultural interest groups to develop greater interest in the support for cultural events throughout the community, as well as to coordinate scheduling to avoid conflicting dates for each other's events.

Events scheduled for the BSC campus as part of the Gallery of Arts program include:

In the Kehr Union gallery from April 7-16 an exhibition of graphics by Susan Schmidt, an instructor in the Department of Art at BSC, will be held.

In the Haas Gallery, on April 2, the annual Student Art Exhibition ends and a presentation by the art gallery class under the direction of Ken Wilson begins. This year's art gallery class presentation will focus on the "Art of Assemblage" and will feature works by Daniel D. Miller, an instructor of painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and Donald A. Winer, curator of the Pennsylvania Collection of Fine Arts as the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg. In addition, works in assemblage by members of the BSC art faculty and students will also be shown.

Following an ambitious "Festival 81: A Minority Awareness Experience" held during the month of March, additional arts and

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Job kit available

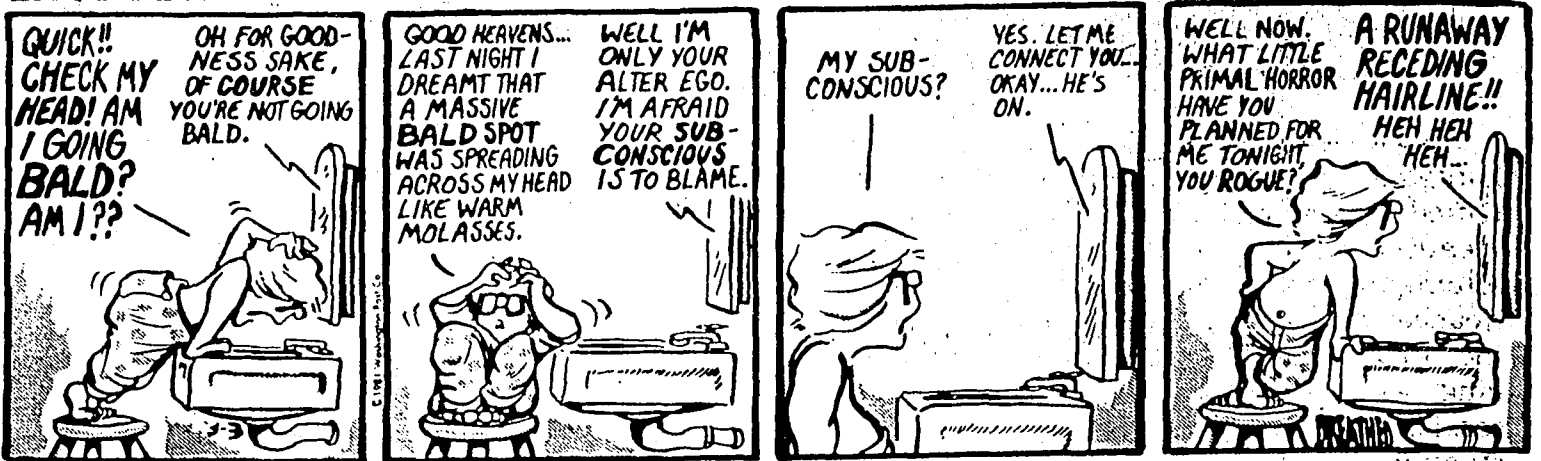
A new "Job Seeker's Success Kit," designed to help graduates "sell" themselves into a new job easily, is now available from the Center for Career Development, Inc., Cincinnati. The author is Phyllis Martin, a career

counselor who has conducted more than 50,000 job interviews for one of the Fortune Top 50 companies. She also served as the first president of the International Association of Career Women. Her series on "job seeking and finding" is now airing nationally on public television.

The kit is an "Action Road Map" which enables job seekers to find the opportunities they want and then stand out from other candidates. The basic premise is that the applicant is "selling" himself or herself to a prospective employer.

Free information on the Kit, which sells for \$19.95, can be obtained by writing the Center for Career Development, Inc., 11383 Landan Lane, Ohio 45246. Orders may be placed with check or VISA and MasterCard in the same way if credit card number and expiration date are included.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Editorial Letters

Conflict in track team

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter to the editor is for all the concerned students at BSC. I would like them to know exactly how the college let a varsity sport go from a contender in the state to a team that isn't worth anything.

I am talking about the BSC men's track team. It seems that over the past four years, the team has been deteriorating from a full squad to a few members. But, this is not being caused by a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the athletes.

I feel the problem lies between the coach, Mr. Hinkle, and the BSC athletes. It seems that the athletes just cannot get along with the coach, and therefore, they stop participating. This is shown by the small number of athletes who have gone out for the team this year, as well as the number of faculty assistants who have not returned to help coach the team.

The problem between the coach and athletes was brought to a high last May after finals. Most students were home, but the track team was at Indiana University participating in the state meet. Hinkle scratched all but two of the 17 members participating in the meet. Hinkle's reason for scratching the athletes was because they went to listen to a band that was on I.U.P. campus to enteratin the track teams that were visiting. The athletes were back

from the concert at 10:45 p.m., and the earliest any one of them had to participate was 1:00 p.m. the next day.

During the season, I have seen athletes talk back to the coach, curse him and many other disrespectful things, and Hinkle did nothing disciplinarily to them for their actions. However, at the state meet, which is what every runner looks forward to during the course of the season, the coach decided to scratch his best athletes from the biggest meet of the season.

As soon as they returned to BSC, the track members went to President McCormick's home and discussed the problem with him. McCormick was very understanding, and he then contacted Dean Forsyth, who requested that all track members write a formal letter of complaint to him. They did, and the only thing that came out of it was a request for them to get in touch with the athletic director, Cecil Turberville, and Hinkle to discuss with them how we can better the track program.

I guess most of the athletes feel this was not enough because this year the men's varsity track and field team, which is allocated \$5,542.00 from CGA has approximately six returning athletes out of last years 30 — only four of those members graduated. I can guarantee that the BSC track team will not be a threat to anyone this year.

I would like to know why the college administration, while they knew about the problems of the track team, made no real effort to find a solution. The track program is supposed to benefit the students (who actually pay the salary of the administration).

If the track program cannot be beneficial to the students, and the college administration won't help, maybe CGA should allocate the \$5,542.00 to a program that will be a benefit.

Sincerely,
Scott Feinstein
A Fomer Track Runner

Scavenger hunt

TO THE EDITOR:

HELP! I am involved in a scavenger hunt. One of the items that I have to find is Lyrics of "Ballad of a Young Man" as sung by Helen Ramsey.

I have written to the Library of Congress, copyright division, over 50 record finders on both coasts, several radio stations and numerous magazines and unions connected with the music world. No success.

Perhaps one of your readers has heard of the song and/or the artist and would write to me at the address below. A prompt response would be appreciated as there is a deadline involved.

Thank You
Sincerely,
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W-B-S-C It's all yours

By GEORGE BENNETT

If you're a music lover as most of us are, one of your fondest dreams was probably to own your own radio station. Think of it, a station that will play what you want, when you want to hear it. And believe it or not, you do have your own radio station, as a student at BSC. Sure, you may not be getting any profit checks, but in a lot of ways WBSC radio is definitely your radio station. So let's find out what is going on at your radio station and just why we say it is yours.

One of the major reasons why we say WBSC is your radio station is because you're paying for it. WBSC gets all of its funding from the CGA, the campus organization that disperses your student activity funds. This year your student

activity funds helped to buy a new amplifier, equalizer, and some new speakers for the station. And this new equipment helped to make the dance marathon such a success, because your radio station was deeply involved this year as in the past with the marathon.

The general manager of WBSC this semester and for the past two semesters as well has been Vince DiBiase. He thinks that the dance marathon has helped to make the station sound better. "The marathon did a lot said DiBiase. The Marathon got a lot of people to know a lot of other people".

That's important to your radio station - people knowing each other - because it takes a lot of people working together to keep WBSC on the air.

WBSC broadcasts six days a

week. That takes over 35 days and there are more people behind the scenes as well.

A potential problem at your radio station could be personnel. You see your employees change somewhat every semester. DiBiase says that the personnel has changed almost completely since he started at WBSC, but that, "I think it's running better this semester than it ever has."

How WBSC personnel are chosen is an interesting procedure: anyone can work there. Any student is welcome to make suggestions on how the station runs, or to have an on-air shift.

DiBiase says, "We put out signs, promotions, and any new people that want to join the station... we have a meeting, it

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Reading Conference slated for April

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Duggan, "Reading and the Gifted"; Beverly Mariano, "the Reading Specialist and the Elementary - Secondary Teacher". Other teachers from the Bloomsburg District serving as presenters for this session will be Carole Coombe, Deanne Costell, Joanne Welliver and Teresa Schutt; and Sachetti, "Beginnings of Reading"; Underwood, "working With Children With Learning Problems"; Gaugler, "Helping Readers Monitor Their Comprehension"; Elaine Pongratz, "Using TV To Foster Comprehension Skills"; Arla Billig, "How To Make A Secondary Remedial Reading Program Work"; and Donna Kerstetter, "A Pro gram of Reading - Language Arts for Grade 7".

Mary Jo Alter will chair the session, "Master Learning in The Elementary Grades (ECRI)" and Kendig, "what To Do - When Its Seventh Period and Reading Class."

Representing Central Columbia School District will be Carol Wagner, "Reducing the Confusion in the Code"; William Derr, "Using Children's Literature to Enhance Comprehension and Employment"; Rebecca Rhinard, "The Reading Teacher and the Law," at this session Bloomsburg Superintendent Raleigh Buchanan will be the speaker. Kim David will be the speaker at the session, "Initiating a Secondary School Reading Program."

Benton Area School District will be represented on Sautrday by Peggy Holdren, "Functional Handwriting for the 80's"; and Southern Area School District by William Derr, "Psychological Factors in Severe Reading and Learning Disabilities."

Over 1000 persons from Pennsylvania and nearby states attend this popular conference which is directed by Dr. Margaret Sponseller, director of the BSC reading clinic.



AN ANNUAL SIBLINGS WEEKEND event, a kite flying contest, will be held this weekend. Kites of all sorts will be flown high above BSC.

BSC Christian Drama group makes connection

By SCOTT RICHTER

The Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship held their 8:00 p.m. weekly meeting in Carver Auditorium Monday night. About 100 people attended the special program featuring the Rainbow Connection.

The Rainbow Connection is a Christian drama group composed of 10 BSC students. The members are seniors Jeff Krill and Kathy Witmer; juniors Lee Bingham, Brian Clark and Cathy Simpson; freshmen Kathy Bachman, Tom Becker, Janice Fisher, Denise Fry and Jodi Paloni.

The group feels that the bond between them as believers in Christ, along with their individual interests in drama led them to this ministry. Through a series of skits, comedies and pantamimes they present from their hearts many of the simple truths in God's word which have encouraged each of them in their lives as Christians.

They wish to reach out to those who do not have a per-

sonal commitment to Christ, as well as inspire and refresh those who do. Above all they wish to bring honor and praise to God who has given them this ministry.

The group started in September of 1979 as an "Action Group" from the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (CF).

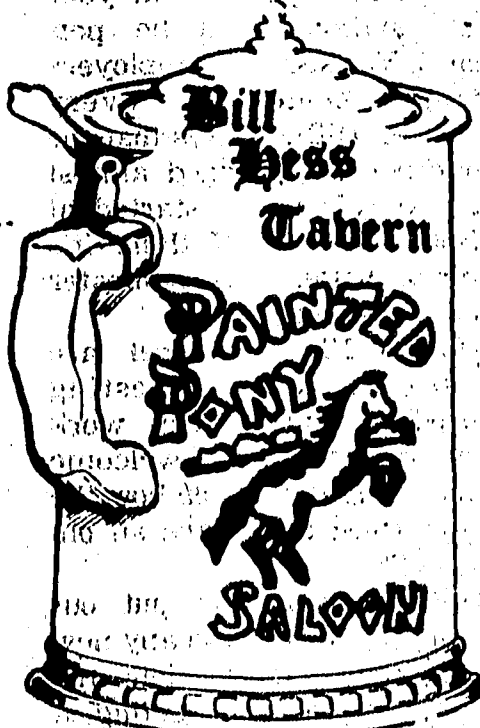
The Rainbow Connection performs at churches, church functions and colleges in Pennsylvania and New York.

Simpson says, that "we tell people about the Lord because

He has done so many things for us."

The Bloomsburg CF is sponsoring a retreat on April 3-5. The topic for discussion is "Methods of Evangelism" and the guest speaker is Joel Stouffer. The cost is \$6.00 and reservations must be made with Lois Thomson.

The next meeting of the Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship will be Monday, March 30, 8:00 p.m. in the Coffeehouse on the top floor of Kehr Union.



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APSCUF responds to Reagan's budget cuts

Pennsylvania's congressional delegation was advised this week that cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan will have a serious impact on student aid and college enrollments.

In a letter to the state's congressman, Dr. G. Terry Madonna, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, APSCUF, listed a number of cuts proposed by the Reagan administration and their expected impact on higher education in the Commonwealth.

In his letter Madonna calls attention to administration plans to eliminate completely the \$2 billion in student assistance provided through the Social Security Administration.

He also notes proposed changes in the Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program, including a proposal which would require a \$750 contribution from all families who receive a BEOG grant; a proposal Madonna says would "work a hardship on those most in need."

The APSCUF president also pointed to Reagan proposals to reduce loan limits and terminate the interest subsidy now provided by the federal government. Under the existing program federal funds are used to pay interest on student loans while the students are in college. Should the Reagan proposal to eliminate the subsidy win congressional approval, Madonna warns, "students would graduate with

a much greater debt than they now have, if they graduated at all."

Another proposal Madonna questioned was the call for a "needs analysis" to be completed on all student loans. Such an analysis was ordered in 1973 and resulted in a 39-day shut-down of the federal loan program before Congress rescinded the needs analysis order. Madonna said APSCUF was told by an official of the Pennsylvania Higher Education

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electric bills. These costs to the consumer result from the cleanup operation at TMI which may cost over a billion dollars and may take as long as five years to finish.

Met-Ed now seeks to put one of the reactors at TMI back on line and, as yet no solution has been found for ridding the area of the nuclear waste from the containment building and reactor core.

TMI is not over and the people of the world will not soon forget it now its possible consequences.

Assistance Agency that implementation of a need analysis in Pennsylvania this spring could cut the loan program in half, "a loss of perhaps 90,000 students." It could also result, Madonna was told, in eliminating some 6,500 from eligibility under the BEOG program as well.

"This loss of as many as 100,000 students is an estimate for just Pennsylvania," Madonna told the congressman. He added that such cuts would force "as many as 750,000 students to drop out nationally."

Madonna expressed fears about the impact of so many

drop-outs on the economy. "Many of the 100,000 would join the ranks of the unemployed, adding to the woes of the state's economy," he said.

Madonna concedes that sensible reforms should be made to the student aid programs. "The massive cuts recommended," he said however, "are not reforms, they amount to the decimation of the support for higher education."

In closing Madonna urged the congressmen to consult with educators, students and college administrators in the state and in their districts before voting on the proposals.

BSC's cultural center

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cultural program available to the community without charge during the Gallery of the Arts week, April 5-11, include the movie "Pinocchio," April 5, 9:00 p.m. Carver Hall, and classic films "The Thin Man" and "The Lady Vanishes" on April 9 in Carver Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. respectively. There will be an admission charge for the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" by the Bloomsburg Players in Haas Center, April 9-11, at 8:15 p.m.

For additional information contact Dr. Percival R. Roberts, Department of Art, BSC.

Chess Club does it again

Last Sunday the BSC Chess Club took two first place \$25.00 prize money events. The club members are as follows: advisors — Robert Ross, Gilbert Selders; president, John Selders; treasurer, Larry Murphy, and members, Irish Hall III, John La Penta, George A. Mellon IV, Gerry Miller, Kenny Oleynik and Andy Eisenburg.

The two first place events were won by LaPenta and Murphy. For LaPenta, it was his first tournament ever, as it was for most of the club members.

This weekend the club will be competing for first place individual prize packets worth \$300 each along with trophies.

The Chess Club meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. If you wish to become a member or want more information, contact Murphy at 389-3631.

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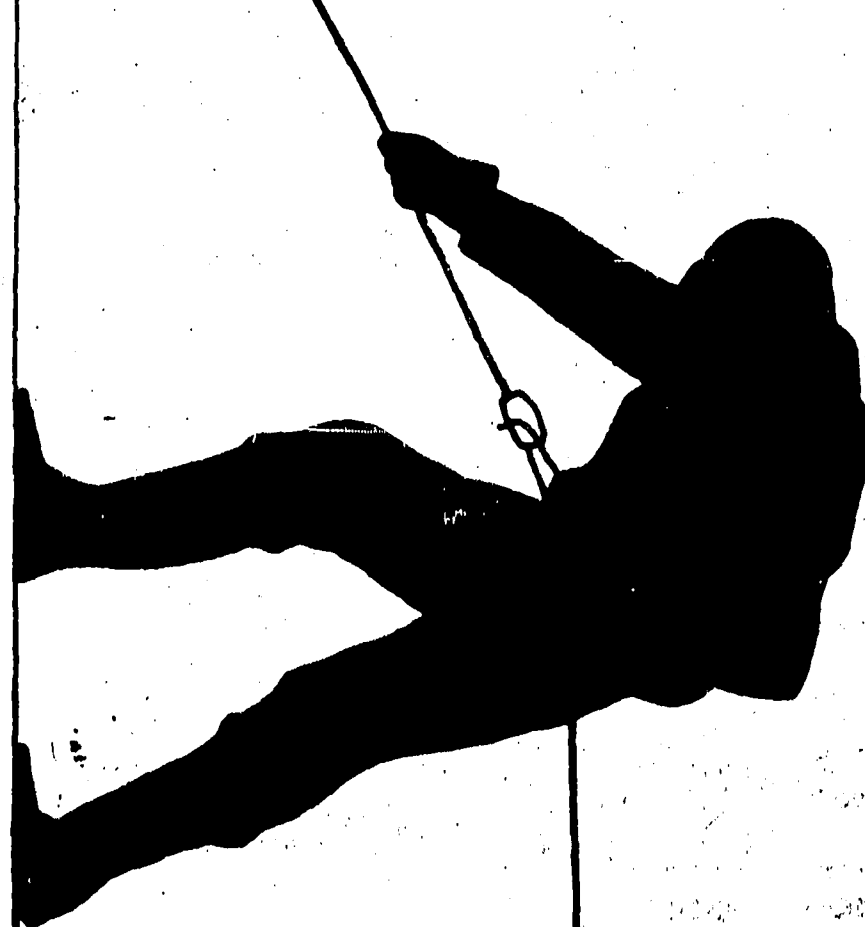
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is open to anyone ... which makes it really interesting.

Most people want to be deejays. They come to the meeting, they learn the equipment, they get tested to be a deejay. There's a little more to it than that, a little more learning, it's not quite that simple. But it's not that tough, either, to be a deejay."

This semester DiBiase says the turnout wasn't as expected, "We didn't have a whole crop of new people, we had 8 or 9. But we had some people from last semester carry over, and they're good! They are better than what we've ever had before."

So it looks as if there's a chance you could be on the air, playing your favorite music, it could be "Your" radio station for a while.

Just what kind of music is WBSC, your radio station, playing? DiBiase had some definite words on this subject, "We are a progressive rock station. We don't try to copy anybody, we try to keep the college informed of new music by playing the new music. By being progressive we should be a good 2 to 3 weeks ahead of an AM or Top 40 station."

"In the area there are other radio stations, so that if you want to listen to Top 40 music you can. And they cater to the college crowd as well as we do. We can't compete with commercial radio stations so we play a different type of music. A type of music that a lot of college students like a lot", he added.

You might be asking yourself just how the music is chosen at WBSC. "We had taken many surveys at the beginning of semester, the past two semesters we haven't, so we

probably will this upcoming semester. What we've found is that over 70 percent of students are progressive rock listeners and that is what they'd rather have us play", says DiBiase.

The next question is, "where do I find this WBSC?" Easy. They are a carrier - current radio station, which means they are wired into the electrical system of each of the dorms on campus and the Commons. The wiring of these buildings acts as an antenna. If you are in one of the dorms or the Commons, all you have to do is tune your AM radio to 640, and you are listening to WBSC. Vince DiBiase says, "WBSC may not always come in perfectly clear, and there may be interference, but it's usually pretty clear."

WBSC is on the air Mondays through Fridays from noon till midnight, Saturdays from 2 p.m. till midnight, and after spring break they hope to be on the air seven days a week.

If you are a student at Bloomsburg and you want to hear your favorites but don't have the time to be a deejay, don't worry. WBSC has a request line, 389-3501. Do you hear what you ask for? It is your college radio station. DiBiase says, "People call in and request a song, the deejays get up and get it, and if we have it, they put it on!!"

So there it is, WBSC, as we said in many ways it is your radio station, but is it worth part of your student activity fund? What are you getting out of funding your radio station?

DiBiase says, "Number one, you are getting the opportunity to work at a radio station, we are open to any student, and if you have a suggestion come to us. Number two, we educate, it may not seem like it, but we play a different type of music, the student's kind of music.

It's your radio station, why not give it a listen?

Airfare discounts lowered to only 15%

New proposals are lowering "Super Saver" airfare discounts for U.S. domestic travel to as little as 15 percent. Considering that discounts have been as high as 50 percent, these new fares won't be so "Super."

Some airlines are worried about alienating the bargain traveler and are starting to back away from these new fare structures. As a result, these new and harsher guidelines may yet be moderated.

The airlines are watching each other like hawks. They don't want the competition to undersell them and take all the customers, but they don't want to give the store away either.

American, Eastern, Braniff and Pan Am for the moment are taking a hard line. Discounts for Super Savers (which were formerly up to 50 percent) will range from 15 to 35 percent. Amounts will depend upon when the flight is scheduled. Presently their plans call for a 15 percent discount on weekend days, 25 percent on weekend nights and midweek days, and 35 percent midweek nights. The discounts are figured off regular coach fares.

If the new proposals go into effect, there will be an immediate and substantial increase. For example, in every category, American's Dallas to New York Super Saver round trip would increase by \$100 - certainly not small change.

Also, all Super Savers would now require a 30 day advance ticket purchase, and you stay

away at least seven days. Previously, depending upon the rate, you could buy a Super Saver as little as seven days ahead, and stay simply over a Friday night.

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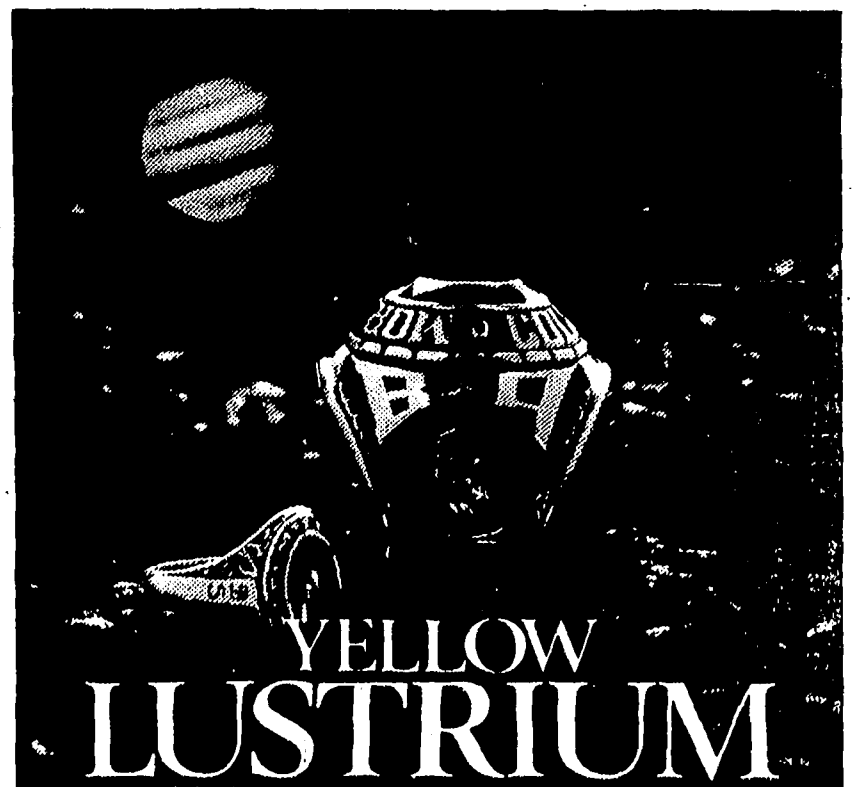
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Women's track...

Newcomers plus veterans spell promise

Seventeen freshmen will be among the 34 members of the 1981 BSC women's track and field squad.

"We have some talented newcomers to add to a good returning group so we expect a lot of competition for the spots," stated second year head coach Carolyn Wernstedt.

The freshmen will play a major role in the middle and long distance events led by last year's PIAA District II half-mile and mile champion Vicki Amici and sophomore Lauren Meymaris, BSC's top cross

country runner in the fall. Freshmen Lori Pinkitore, Kathy McNally, Yvonne Delnis, and Lisa Clarke are expected to make their presence known in the distance events along with sophomores Terri Purcell and Maureen McDonald. Those six are also frontrunners for spots on the two mile relay team.

One of the Huskies' strengths appears to be in the sprint events led by sophomores Diane Alfonsi, Beth Banaszek, and Laurel Mowrey.

Alfonsi was a placewinner at

last spring's Pennsylvania Conference Championships in the long jump and will participate in that event again this season, while Mowrey also competes in the high jump and hurdle events. She was a placewinner in both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles at the PC event and holds BSC records in both races. Banaszek is the school record holder in the 100 meters as well as the quarter mile and is the co-holder with Alfonsi in the 200 meters. The threesome will also battle for positions on the 400 meter relay

team with freshmen Connie Chafey and Kim Kinney. Chafey, who competed in the New Jersey state high school championships a year ago, will also join Alfonsi in the long jump and Kinney will add badly needed strength in the high jump.

The field events are a cause for major concern to Wernstedt at this time. She commented, "We've got some talent in the events, but just no depth. If anyone gets hurt, we are going to be very thin."

Bonnie Albertson, who holds the school record in the shot put, will compete in that event and the discus along with Deb Sabalesky, while freshman Lisa Diehl, a third place finisher in the PIAA District I tournament, will be looked upon to lead the way in the javelin.

Wernstedt commented, "Our major goal is to qualify a number of people for regional competition and hopefully the AIAW nationals, but a lot goes on between now and then that we've got to be ready for."

Tennis talk...

Women hoping for another strong season

Coming off another fine fall season, the BSC women's tennis team is preparing for its spring opener when the Huskies host tough Elizabethtown College, who finished fourth in last season's AIAW Division III national tournament, on BSC's lower campus courts on Wednesday, April 1st, at 2:30 p.m. The match with the Blue Jays will be one of seven dual matches along with the Second Annual BSC Spring Invitational.

BSC finished the fall season with a 7-2 dual match mark, losing only to powerful Bucknell and a close 5-4 decision to eventual Pennsylvania Conference champion Slippery

Rock. In the PC tournament, the Huskies won four individual titles and fell just short of catching the Rockets on the final day of play.

Burt Reese, who along with Dr. Michael Herbert will be coaching the team again this spring, commented, "We are looking forward to another strong season and hope to win at least five of the seven duals and finish among the top three teams in our own tournament."

Mary Lou Hnatin returns at the number one position again this spring. The junior left-hander moved from her number two place of last year to the top spot in the fall and got

off to a difficult start at that lofty level finishing with a record of 5-6. She will act as the team captain and has a career record of 35-17.

Two sophomores will be at the number two and number three this spring. Jane Kaufman, and Deb Orendorff will return at those positions with a combined career slate of 63 wins against just nine losses.

Kaufman was a finalist at number two singles in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships in the fall and posted a 10-2 mark to run her overall career record to 30-6. She teamed with Orendorff to win the PC number two doubles crown. Orendorff was one of two Huskies to win two individual championships in the PC event, being victorious with Kaufman as well as winning the number three singles title. She has BSC's best career record to date at 33-3 following an 11-1 fall campaign.

After a 6-4 fall season, junior Ellen Williams, returns at number four with a career mark of 17-5 and according to Reese "is getting better each year and is very difficult to beat when playing tough."

In the number five spot is Deb Gundrum, who posted a 7-3 record in the fall to make her career total 20-8. She has the most explosive game on the squad and teamed with Linda Becker to win the number three doubles title in the PC tourney.

The only freshman in the lineup is Linda Becker, and in the fall, her first collegiate season, she had a 10-2 record and captured the PC number six singles championship as well as

the doubles title with Gundrum.

Two other Huskies should see action at different times throughout the spring. Sophomore Sue Hermsen and freshman Deb Williams are

available for spot duty.

"Our team is well balanced throughout the lineup and because of that balance we're going to be tough to beat for teams that don't have a lot of depth," stated Reese.

Football drills begin

BSC head football coach Clark Boler welcomed approximately 70 candidates to the school's first ever spring practice which began on Monday afternoon.

The spring sessions were made possible when the Pennsylvania Conference voted all of its member institutions into the NCAA Division II category.

Boler and his staff are preparing to enter their second season in charge of the Huskies and will be out to improve upon last year's dismal 8-8 record. "Spring drills should help us immensely as we'll be moving some people around," Boler commented. "We have some returning players with good potential and it will give our coaching staff an opportunity for more individual attention."

BSC will have some key personnel to replace including five Pennsylvania Conference eastern division all-star selections. Gone due to graduation are first team performers Duane Frantz, a wide receiver, and defensive tackle Bob Schwalm, and

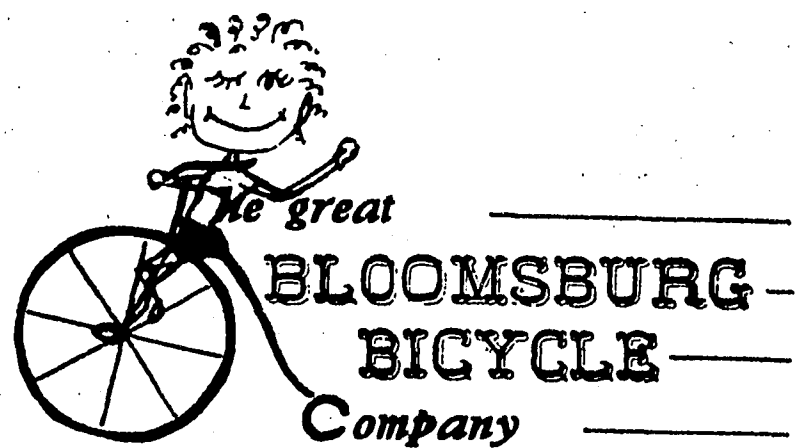
second team selections Bob Crosetto and Ernie Jackson, both offensive tackles and linebacker Chuck Muller. Frantz led the team in receptions, averaging 4.1 catches per

game, while Schwalm and Muller ranked first and third on the team respectively in tackles.

Three second team performers will return for the Huskies, including tight end Mike Blake, runningback Steve Meszaros, and strong safety Brian Greenberg, along with

quarterback Kurt Werkheiser, who led the PC eastern division in completions per game last season with a 10.2 average.

The Huskies will practice for the next five weeks and hold the 1st Annual Maroon and Gold game on April 25. BSC will open its season on September 12 at Ithaca College, the NCAA Division III runner-up a year ago. The only newcomer to the slate is Edinboro in the season finale at Redman Stadium.



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SPORTS

Husky baseball team set for season

The BSC baseball team will embark on a challenging 25 game schedule with a new coach and a unique philosophy.

First year head coach Dr. Stephen Bresett brings 14 years of baseball coaching experience and a positive outlook to this season's Husky "nine". "We have many fine ballplayers returning from the 1980 team and the addition of some transfers and freshmen will definitely add to the depth and flexibility of the squad," stated Bresett.

Bresett replaces Clark Boler who left the position following last season to take over BSC's football program. The new coach's philosophy embraces the idea that the players should not just learn to play the game but also become involved in the decision making processes throughout the course of the contest. The coaching staff's major role will be to prepare the captains and team members to

handle all situations that arise during the games.

Bresett and assistant Lanny Sheehan, now in his third season at BSC, will conduct very structured practice sessions on non-game days and will remain off the field during games allowing the captains to make all decisions when play begins. Bresett commented, "We'll use our practices to alleviate any mental errors and also to work hard on the fundamentals to cut down physical mistakes. But, when game time comes, it'll be up to the guys to make the moves on the field".

Kevin Crosley, a senior second baseman, has been selected as team captain and along with assistant captains Phil Fenton, and Kevin Sobocinski, will be in charge of the team during games.

Pitching seems to be the major question mark for the Huskies. "We have no big hard thrower that will completely

shut our opponents down, so our staff will have to concentrate on getting ahead of the hitters and staying in control," stated Bresett.

BSC will look for leadership from senior righthanders Frank Coll, and Jack LaCesa, and sophomores Ron Lockwood, and George Krezmer, also righthanders. Freshman Brian Salsman and sophomore Paul Gibson, both newcomers, will definitely see action and make up the rest of the completely righthanded pitching staff.

In the catching department, Jeff Koscelansky is a returnee and has the most experience, but will be hard pressed to earn the starting spot by junior Steve Miller and freshmen Andy DeMarcantonio, the best hitter of the three. Two solid performers are fighting for the starting berth at first base. Tom Angie, a junior transfer from the University of Delaware, and freshman Scot Conway are both

good hitters and either may be used in the designated hitter role.

Crosley will be backed up at second by freshman Jeff Bongarzone, and Sobocinski will be the shortstop with Brad Larson, another freshman, as the backup. "Those two (Crosley and Sobocinski) should provide us with solid defense up the middle as well as consistency at the plate," commented Bresett. Transfer Tom Speakman, who came from West Chester State is virtually untried at third base. Stan Kucewicz will be in reserve if needed.

Five upperclassmen will vie for the outfield spots with leftfield being entirely "up for grabs". Fenton, a junior, will be in centerfield and according to Bresett "has outstanding speed, hits well and plays with a lot of intensity". LaCesa and Tim Hartzell, who came to BSC from Montgomery County Com-

munity College, will alternate in rightfield.

Juniors Mike Petrochko, a transfer from Luzerne County Community College, and Glenn Hoffman are the candidates for the vacant leftfield spot.

"Our forte is going to be good team defense and we will have a fairly solid offensive attack. If our pitchers come through like they are capable of, we could cause real problems in our division," stated Bresett.

Mansfield, Shippensburg and Millersville should be the cream of the crop in the Pennsylvania Conference eastern division and if BSC expects to fight for the top spot, it will have to eat those three on the way. "We're going to have to score runs. I don't see us in too many 1-0 or 2-1 games. We do hit the ball pretty well with both power and consistency and our overall team speed is good, so we're looking forward to getting started," Bresett concluded.

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Swim team finishes season in fine fashion

The BSC Women's swimming and diving team finished up its season with an impressive 7th place finish at the AIAW Division III National swimming and diving championships at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

This year there were 102 colleges from all over the country represented in the competition. Last season the Huskies finished 10th overall.

"Our relay entries were the highlights of the three-day event," beamed coach Mary Gardner when asked about the trip. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Linda Smith, Kelly Reimert, Cathy Sheridan and Susan Brophy finished

second. Their time of 3:39.21 established a new team record. "The split times of the girls were fantastic, it was without a doubt a total team effort," Gardner revealed.

The 200 yard freestyle relay team was clocked at 1:40.67. This was also a new team standard. The members of that team were Reimert, Tina Klamut, Brophy and Smith. "This team finished third, and only hundredths of a second separated the top four teams."

The 800 yard freestyle relay of Klamut, Brophy, Reimert and Sheridan turned in another record breaking performance with a time of 8:05.13, and a fourth place finish.

The 200 yard medley relay team finished fifth. The members of that quartet were Klamut, Boyer, Brophy and Smith.

Individual performances were just as sensational as the relay teams. Freshman Sheridan received All-American status in three individual events. In the 1650 yard freestyle, Cathy's time of 18:00.01 was a new team record, a personal best, and good enough for a 10th place ranking. Sheridan captured 12th place in the 200 yard freestyle and 10th in the 200 yard individual medley event.

Klamut's fifth place time of 1:03.0 in the 100 yard

medley was another team mark and personal best performance. Also placing in the 100 yard individual medley was BSC's veteran in the event, Smith. She finished seventh in the event, and Sue Boyer's time of 1:03 was good enough to wrap up 10th place and an All-American billing.

Five-time All-Americans Linda Smith and Susan Brophy finished ninth and tenth, respectively in the 50 yard

freestyle.

"Our women did a sensational job throughout the year, and their performances in this national meet was once again evident of their exceptional athletic ability," Gardner concluded.

Many records were broken during the course of the campaign. In next Wednesday's edition, we'll take a look at "the record breakers."

Softball team opens season

By SUE HICKS

The BSC women's softball team took a southern swing through Maryland and Washington, D.C. last weekend for a series of games and scrimmages.

On Friday the team took on Essex Community College of Maryland in a scrimmage and handed them an 8-4 defeat. This gave the team a chance to sharpen up for their season opener against Catholic University on Saturday.

The Huskies swept both ends of Saturday's doubleheader to put their record at 2-0 for the

regular season. In the first contest, behind pitching ace Tina Souders, the Huskies blanked CU 4-0. Denise Henderson led the team at the plate with two hits, while Donna Bonfiglio and Jay Mitroka each doubled.

In the nightcap Bonfiglio again led in the hitting department going 2-2 at the plate, one of which was a double. Freshman Deb Long also had a hot bat with two hits in two attempts. Sue Kelly and Judy Major teamed up at the mound to insure the 12-5 come-from-behind win.

Sunday the Huskies moved on to Annapolis, MD, to scrimmage against Navy. Again the Huskies were victorious recording a 1-0 win in the opener and came from a 2-0 deficit to take the second game 10-2. Souders once again took the victory in the first game adding another shutout to her record. The Huskies will meet Navy again during the regular season at home.

"For only having been outside once before the weekend, we hit well, we fielded well and did some aggressive base running," said coach Jan Hutchinson. "However, we weren't as well drilled and polished as Navy, who just came back from a southern tour in Florida. After this weekend I am optimistic about the season," she added.



ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMERS. BSC sent six swimmers to the national swimming and diving championships, and they all received All-American status for their performances. They are: (First row) Sue Boyer, Susan Brophy. (Second Row) Kelly Reimert, Cathy Sheridan, Linda Smith and Tina Klamut.

Lacrosse club wins

By TONY DURAN

The Bloomsburg State Lacrosse Club defeated the Wilkes College Colonels, a Division III team, Wednesday 7-5 at the Colonels home field in Wilkes-Barre.

Bloomsburg drew first blood when John Sheelen took a pass from Jordy Binetti and scored just two minutes into the opening period. Three minutes later Keith Royer passed to Frank Aceto for a score, giving Bloomsburg a 2-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The two teams traded goals twice in the second quarter. Binetti scored twice unassisted for Bloomsburg and Tak and Cloth scored two unassisted goals for the Colonels. Craig McMinn then scored on a power play for Bloomsburg to give them a 5-2 advantage.

But Bloomsburg seemed to let up a little near the end of the first half and the Colonels capitalized by scoring twice. Farber took a pass from Harper and scored, and then McCarthy scored for Wilkes with less than a minute remaining in the half to cut Bloomsburg's lead to just one goal.

Bloomsburg regrouped and shutout the Colonels in the third quarter while scoring twice. Aceto scored his second goal on a pass from Binetti and then Binetti went in to score unassisted to give Bloomsburg a three goal advantage going into the final period.

The fourth quarter proved to be a defensive struggle, as

Farber for Wilkes scored the only goal on a power play. Bloomsburg held the ball much of the rest of the period and came away with a 7-5 victory.

The Bloomsburg defense, consisting of Roy Satterthwaite, Bob Kramer and John Tourssaint, did an outstanding job in protecting their goal keeper Vito Thatcher, who turned away 16 of the Colonels shots, ten of those coming in the first half.

Tom Sharp, captain of the club, after the game stated "The key to our win was the way the defense played both even up and also when we were a man down. We also organized ourselves very good. All in all we did a pretty good job considering we are a club team and Wilkes plays in Division III."

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