



MEL EDWARDS, noted sculptor, is shown speaking to students last week about his latest sculpting project, **Vernon Plaza**, located in Columbus, Ohio.

Kent Hagedorn

CGA Exec. Council Expansion Proposed

By LINDA LOWRY

Upper campus expansion was the main topic of discussion at the Executive Council CGA meeting that met on Monday night. Dr. Jack Mulka, dean of student development, presented the council with a tentative proposal to lease fifteen acres of land, adjacent to the practice field behind Nelson Fieldhouse.

The land which is presently used for farming purposes is the target of a renovation project designed to aid in the search for additional athletic fields. The extra fields are needed to accommodate the growing participation in intramural and recreational activities. Contracting arrangements and cost estimates are being made and negotiated.

Other topics-discussed at the meeting were CGA goals and a contest proposal called, "Almost Anything Goes". The contest, sponsored by Pabst Brewing Company and co-ordinated by CGA, is tentatively planned for Thursday, February 24, 1983. A six member coed team will enter and compete against other teams at the college in planned events. The winners from BSC will travel to Bucknell University in March for regionals and the finalists from there will go on to state competition. Details will be announced at a later date.

Construction to begin in April

Construction of a new instructional building on the Bloomsburg State College campus may begin as early as April, according to college officials who attended the open bid-opening meeting in Harrisburg on Wednesday, January 26.

Low bids, totalling \$4,637,800, for construction of the Human Services Center, were 13 percent less than the \$5,338,000 allocated for the project by the Commonwealth's Department of General Services. Funds for the building were included in the 1980 Capital Budget bill appropriation of \$6.4 million. In addition to the construction cost, approximately \$1 million has been designated for architectural and engineering fees and related expenses.

The project is expected to provide at least 50 jobs during the two years of construction work.

The apparent low bidders

listed by DGS are: General construction - Lambert and Intreri, Harrisburg, \$2,727,000.

Heating, ventilating and air conditioning - Rado Mechanical Corporation, Berwick, \$1,098,300.

Plumbing - Rado Mechanical Corporation, Berwick, \$178,500.

Electrical - Howard P. Foley Co., Harrisburg, \$634,000.

A DGS spokesman said the bids must be reviewed in detail before the contracts can be awarded, a procedure that may take nearly two months because of the large number of bids received. He added that the 24 general contract bids were the most received on one project in several years. Fifteen contractors bid on heating, ventilating, and air conditioning, 20 on the plumbing and 15 on the electrical work.

"If no problems surface, we hope to schedule groundbreaking in April," Dr. Robert Parrish, BSC vice president for

Governor Appoints New Transition Team

Governor Dick Thornburgh has appointed a 12-member team to assist in the transition of the present fourteen state-owned institutions of higher education into the State System of Higher Education. This will take place July 1, 1983 as a result of Act 188 of 1982, which the Governor signed into law last November 12th.

Members of the Transition Team include G. Terry Madonna, President of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), which represents the more than 4300 faculty members at the 14 schools. Madonna is a Professor of History at Millersville State College, currently on leave while serving as APSCUF President.

A second student team member will be Paul Stockler, Community Government Assoc. President of BSC.

Also selected as a member of the team is Nadine Donachy, a Professor of Biology at Clarion State College and President of the APSCUF Chapter there.

Madonna said, "I am fully in agreement with the Governor on the need to get underway the work necessary to properly implement Act 188. I am also pleased and honored to serve on the team assigned this task."

The remaining ten members of the team include two college presidents - Joseph Caputo of Millersville and John Watkins of California State College. Two institutional trustees were chosen - James Hughes of Cheyney State College and David Siesko of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Siesko is also an undergraduate student. A second student team member will be Paul Stockler, Community Government Assoc. President, of BSC.

The present Board of State College and University Directors (BSCUD) will be discontinued as the new system goes into place, but two members of the SCUD Board will serve on the Transition Team. They are Mrs. Anne Jackson and Mr. J. Edward Smith.

Finally, three members of the Thornburgh Administration round out the dozen individuals on the Transition Team. They are Walter Plosilla, Director of the Governor's Office of Policy and Planning; Michael Worman, Deputy Secretary of the state Department of Education, and James Gallagher, Pennsylvania's Commissioner for Higher Education.

Gallagher will serve as Chairman of this interim group, the first meeting of which is expected to be held Wednesday, February 9th, in Harrisburg.

The purpose of the team, which will serve strictly in an advisory capacity, is to review experiences in other states as they made a similar change; review applicable laws, standards and regulations; and otherwise prepare material and recommendations for the new system's Board of Governors. This Board will have sixteen members, the Governor and Secretary of Education, or their designees, and fourteen persons nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the state Senate. These fourteen must include five institutional trustees, five members of the SCUD Board, three students, plus one otherwise undesignated member.

The team will review experiences in other states.

After taking office, the Board of Governors will have 60 days in which to select a Chancellor. Other details, such as additional staff and the location of the system's central office, will follow.

The limited amount of time between now and July 1st, when at least the beginnings of the new system's administrative arrangement should be in place, is the reason for the appointment of the Transition Team. While it has no statutory authority to make decisions, it can begin the information collection process which the Board of Governors would otherwise have to attempt later.

Organization Helps Child Development

MARTHA J. WEBBER

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) has been a world-wide service since 1982 and a big part of the BSC community for many years. Since it began as an international organization, it has helped establish and maintain the highest standards for child development.

ACEI is a child-oriented organization which focuses on children and their needs, as well as helping members grow in their roles as teachers, teacher educators, teachers-in-training, supervisors, administrators, librarians, parents, and other care-givers.

With members in more than 70 countries, ACEI cooperates with community groups, schools, government agencies, and other organizations to further the quality educational programs at all levels in school,

home and community, and to share in their commitment to children, infancy through early adolescence. The members look to each other for support as they work on improving the quality of life for children everywhere.

ACEI at BSC had a fulfilling fall semester with many students participating in the monthly meetings and various activities. Guest speakers

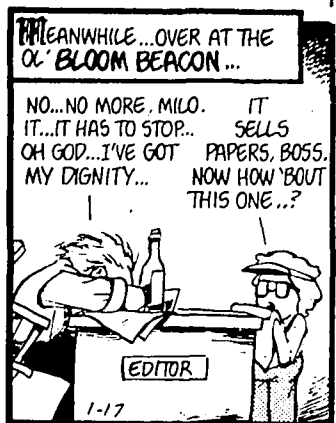
(Continued on Page 6)

Budget Forms

The CGA Budget forms are out! If your organization didn't receive one in the mail, then stop by the Community Activities office in KUB to pick one up.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Art Alumni Needed

The Art Gallery Class will be presenting its annual exhibit early this spring. The opening date is Wed., April 6, and the exhibit will run until Thursday, April 28. The theme of the exhibit will be "A Decade of Our Alumni, 1970-1980."

The Gallery Class needs ways to contact those BSC alumni with art degrees. Since the college only retains records for five years, the class wishes to contact those who graduated between May, 1970, and December, 1976.

If you know anyone - family, friend, or acquaintance - who graduated with an art degree during that time period, please contact Rachelle, Box 4108 KUB by Feb. 10. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Stop Signs Installed

Three-way stop signs have been installed at Country Club Lane and Country Club Drive coming down from Nelson Fieldhouse. In the near future, the college will place warning signs approaching the intersection from the fieldhouse.

There is no stop sign at the intersection going up to the fieldhouse, but motorists are reminded to be cautious due to pedestrian traffic.

Guest Editorial

Congestion Problems Questioned

Editors Note: While the following guest editorial was in the process, plans were finalized to construct the necessary wall that will complete the preparations of a new Campus Voice office, ground floor of Kehr Union, after Friday, Feb. 4.

This editorial depicts, the almost humorous condition of the present Campus Voice office. It also expresses the feelings of one observer and his questions concerning the confusion. The staff would like to thank all of those involved with helping obtain and partition the new office space.

By JOE ALLISON

The scene: A crowded hallway. Is it simply a group of passersby that have stopped to chat in the regular processing of the daily manner or does it go deeper? It does. The congestion is due to an uncontrollable overflow of a small-quarters office. Why do they gather; what is it that keeps them flocking to the door? It is a meeting. Many inside are perched high on coat racks and desk tops, like vultures or buzzards on mountain crests. They overlook the vivacious but finely packed group. Bellowing chants of "where is the space" carry and echo down the corridors. Their voices seem expectant and inquisitive as if the arrival of what they were granted is long overdue. That it is.

The Campus Voice's headquarters in Kehr Union was to have grown an extra 225 square feet over break. That is to say, moved to and occupy the offices at the west end of the games room which are presently occupied by Mike Sowash, associate director of student activities. Mr. Sowash, in turn, would be moved to the still present C.V. office.

You may ask, "so what's the problem?" That, of course, is the universal question. But of those asked, the answer was the same. The old head tilted, eye brows unknowing, shoulders lifted, palms facing the sky routine. Why is it that what

was to have taken place in November and at the very latest Christmas break, has yet to get off the ground? The answer is bureaucracy, or simply red-tape.

It seems the work order which was placed in October had been put on "hold" by the maintenance department or rather filed under the heading Primal Sphere (place of complete non-existence). This is said to have been due to presently existing work orders requesting work done in Hartline.

Let's face it, work in Harline went on during the entire fall semester. Thus maintenance men were used and unable to see to other requests. That's fine, but even the preliminary plans weren't worked out.

Before the move could be made, a 25' wall had to be built to separate the games room from the new "up and coming" C.V. office. In this case, the carpenters were to build the wall. All that was needed was a carpenter's bid to see which contractor would do the work for the least amount of money. The electrician was ready to begin work back in November but plans for the carpenter's bid never actually took place until last week. Is this the red-tape mentioned before? You bet.

It brings to mind the old, familiar scene where road workers are sent out to dig a hole and one man does the job while the five others lean on their shovels, smoking butts and discussing yesterday's ballgame. Maintenance doesn't directly reflect this image, but what are you to think when a simple phone call is delayed?

As it is, work has yet to be started. So who is to know when more much-needed space will at last be the Campus Voice's? Until the answer surfaces, the desk top and coat rack vultures will remain incessantly chanting "Oh Where, Oh Where, Has All The Space Gone?" What space? Precisely.

All Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted to the executive editor by 5 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday.

Please limit the length of each to 500 words or less. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all copy. Please furnish a signature and phone number for verification.

Campus Voice Staff

Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97 KUB 389-2101

- Executive Editor Debbie Berkley
- Managing Editor Betsy Wollam
- Senior News Editor Patrick Murphy
- News Editors Stephanie Richardson, Ninette Friscia
- News Assts. Tammy Clewell, Yindra Stanley
- Senior Feature Editor Mike Yamrus
- Feature Editor Charles Pennypacker
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- Advisor Maggie McHugh
- Mr. Richard Savage

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

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

Collegiate Camouflage

O X Y M H T Y T S E P A N A R
 N P O S T Y R O L A S S N O R
 C O A I E A P A P T Z O X T Y
 M E F R G H M E A T I F E D A
 S T I E O P C N R T E O E M P
 I R D N O D Z O A B P M I Y A
 P Y U O X A Y R D X O D Y N R
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 A A X E T M Y S T I F T Y P M
 M S E T O T I L E P O D H C O
 G I T O M S O S H E A L A M C

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- ALLITERATION
- ANAPEST
- ANTI-THESIS
- COMEDY
- EPITHET
- EPODE
- HYPERBOLE
- IRONY
- LITOTES
- LAMPOON
- MALAPROPISM
- METAPHOR
- MOYIF
- OXYMORON
- PARABLE
- PARADOX
- PARODY
- PLOT
- POETRY
- PSEUDONYM
- RHYTHM
- SIMILE
- SPOONERISM
- STANZA
- SYNECDOCHE
- TRAGEDY

Answers on page 3

ATTENTION:

After today the Campus Voice office will be located on the left side of the Games Room, ground floor, Kehr Union. See you there!

LCB May Be Abolished

State Senator Richard A. Tilghman (R-17th) introduced a package of bills last month that would abolish the Liquor Control Board and return the sale of liquors and wines to private enterprise, thus ending the state's 50-year monopoly.

The Montgomery County legislator's bills are more far-reaching than similar Thornburgh Administration bills introduced in 1981. The Administration proposal, which died last December for lack of action, would have ended the state's monopoly on retail sales. Tilghman's current proposal would eliminate the wholesale and warehouse operations, as well.

The Commonwealth has created a cumbersome system.

Tilghman would continue state supervision of liquor sales, however, with taxes and a licensing program administered by the Department of Revenue. Enforcement of all related laws and regulations would be the responsibility of the Attorney General.

"It has been obvious for years that the Commonwealth has created a cumbersome system and that the sale of spirits is more efficiently conducted by businessmen in the private sector," Tilghman said, after presenting his 2½-year phase-out program.

Pennsylvanians are finding better prices and variety.

"My staff recently completed a report that shows some curious sales figures. Using 1981 as a gauge, it appears that the average Pennsylvanian drinks 48 percent less alcohol than a resident of Delaware, 45 percent less than a Maryland resident and 37 percent less than a counterpart in New Jersey."

Tilghman continued, "Those are unrealistic figures. What's happening, obviously, is that Pennsylvanians are finding better prices and variety in the states that permit private sales. As Chairman of the Senate

Appropriations Committee, I have to be concerned because the Commonwealth loses tax revenues on every bottle that's purchased out of state."

Tilghman said the state should get out of the liquor sales business "before it becomes a losing proposition."

"In the last 10 years," he explained, "sales have gone up by 48 percent, but the Liquor Control Board's expenses have risen more than 88 percent. For the first three months of 1982 alone, the LCB's own figures show sales up less than one percent and expenses up 13 percent."

Retail clerks and other special interest groups are expected to mount strong opposition.

Tilghman predicted that the changeover he has advocated since the 1970s would give consumers a wider selection of products. He said patrons of the free enterprise stores would benefit from competitive pricing and other marketing techniques practiced in the business arena.

The Senator said he expected the retail clerks' union and other special interest groups to mount strong opposition to his measures, as they have in the past. "However," he said, "surveys taken across the state show that the public is dissatisfied with the present system and wants Pennsylvania to abolish it."

Former Gang Leader to Speak at BSC

By SCOTT McCLEARY

At one time he was considered to be one of the most powerful men in the bizarre world of outlawed bike gangs.

Former Pagan motorcycle gang leader, Jack Anderson, alias Amos Moses, will speak to the residents of Luzerne Hall and anyone who wishes to attend on Wednesday, Feb. 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby. Anderson will discuss his life as a biker and the recent events which have led to his change from a man of violence to a man of peace.

Anderson graduated from high school in 1956 and joined the Marines the same year. He was one of the prestigious Green Berets and a military advisor in Vietnam during the pre-Gulf of Tonkin days. From 1961-62 he instructed at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and left the service in 1963.

Anderson had been involved in numerous shoot-outs, robberies, and knew of many murders.

Anderson joined with the Pagans in 1963, and in a short time, the former military advisor became an active leader, staying the gang's leader until 1974. In those ten years, Anderson had been involved in numerous shoot-outs, robberies, and knew of many murders, although he claims he never actually killed anyone himself.

Due to health reasons, Anderson was only a partially active member of the Pagans from 1974-78 but still kept close ties with the group.

But in 1978, with an increase of dealing in illegal drugs which Anderson had always opposed, Anderson turned against the group he had once been so loyal to. He was personally involved in the investigation by the U.S. Attorney and the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and was almost killed when a Pagan member exposed a hidden microphone taped to his chest during a clubhouse "get together", but Anderson managed to talk his way out of it.

When the investigation was over in December 1978, Anderson's testimony led to one conviction and two suspended sentences. He was then placed under government protection until September 1982.

Some people wonder what made Jack Anderson join the Pagans in the first place, and why he turned against them and risked his life and his family's. Anderson has amended his ways and will tell why on February 9th in Luzerne Hall at 7:30 p.m.

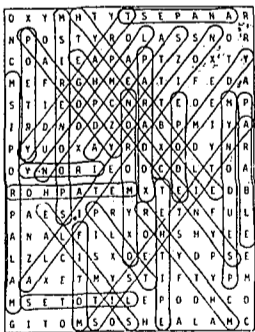
Pool Hours Listed

Centennial Pool on the Bloomsburg State College campus will again be available to the public for recreational swimming for the month of February on the following dates and times:

Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on February 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, and 25-26; Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on February 4, 8, 15, 22 and on March 1 just before spring break.

Funds to cover expenses to make the pool available are provided through part of the annual gift from the Kawneer Company of Bloomsburg. All participants are reminded to bring a lock for the locker and remove it when leaving; showers must be taken by every person before entering the pool; all children who cannot swim must be accompanied by an adult; and bathing caps must be worn when hair is longer than acceptable length.

Puzzle



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		Large Stromboli	5.75
	Wednesday	Spaghetti and Meatballs or Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti	3.45
	Thursday	Bar-B-Que'd Ribs with Fries	4.95
		Deep Fried Scallops with Fries or Spag	4.95
	Friday	Seafood Combo Platter	5.95
		Lasagna, Manicotti, or Cannelloni	3.95
	Saturday	Large Pizza for price of small	
		Chicken Caccadori with Spaghetti	4.95
	Sunday	Chicken Parmigiana with Fries, Honey Dipped Chicken with Spaghetti	
		Fries...Your Choice	3.95

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE BREAD AND SALAD

SIGMA IOTA OMEGA

BSC'S FIRST

SOCIAL FRATERNITY

RUSH MEETING

TUESDAY FEB. 8th 8:00 p.m.

KUSTER AUDITORIUM

IN HARTLINE

LP Review

The Cat's Meow

By AL CAPOBIANCO

Some call the album new wave, others say it is a remake of Elvis Presley's 50's music. Regardless of what it is, the Stray Cats American debut album, "Built For Speed," has been a success in a record industry currently in the doldrums. This album defines rock and roll in its purest sense.

The album's first side contains the hit single, "Rock This Town," which is cracking the Top 40 charts all over the country. It is one of the most danceable songs on the LP which is loaded with finger-snapping toe-tapping music.

The band's lead singer and guitarist, Brian Setzer captures listeners with swift riffs and steady rhythm. Setzer composed the majority of the songs on the album, which was produced by Dave Edmunds, a former member of Rockpile Hein Hoven, and some help from the Cats themselves.

The band opened for the Rolling Stones on their 1981 Tour.

The band is unique in that they use a stand-up bass violin that has not been seen since the days of Eddie Cochran. Lee Rocker handles the chores of playing this rather expansive instrument. Rocker is at his best on a song entitled "Run Away Boys." His playing is overpowering and enthusiastic; projecting a feeling of sincerity.

The final member of the trio is drummer Slim Jim Phantom. While backing Setzer on vocals,

Phantom never lets up on the band's heavy swaying pulse.

The band started in Long Island N.Y. and like Jimi Hendrix, went to England to seek recognition. While they were playing in a small pub, Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones noticed them. Jagger was so impressed with their sound that he asked them to open for the Rolling Stones on their 1981 Tour. These dates gave the Cats their well-deserved exposure.

"Stray Cat Strut," is the group's theme song. The song has basically simple, but effective lyrics, much like early Beatles music. It describes the band's attitude about themselves and also about teenage kids growing up in the city. It is chauvinistic to a certain degree, but is an extremely effective piece. However, it is very subtle in its chauvinism, which gives the song a carefree, yet hearty aura.

The group displays their versatility on a number called "Lonely Summer Nights." The pace is decreased drastically from the rest of the album's songs. It is a delightful love ballad about young people in love. The band does a cover song on the album, "Baby Blue Eyes." This is a remake of a Johnny Burnette song. "Rev It Up And Go" is a hard-driving song about a 39 Ford. The song has a driving Chuck Berry-like back beat.

The cover of the album pictures the group leaning on a 1955 Bel Air, with the hair and clothes like the late 50's Teddy Boys. The band has been

(Continued on Page 5)

Unusual History Attracts Tourists to Nagasaki **Part I**

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

Nagasaki, a city of tragedy throughout its history, is well-known all over the world for the atomic bombing on August 9, 1945. The second atomic bomb after Hiroshima, dropped on Japan by the United States, destroyed over a third of Nagasaki and killed 75,000 people instantly. However, this tragedy is only a part of its long history; very few people know of the long horrible oppression against the Catholic Japanese for nearly three centuries. The first massacre and the last exile of the Catholics were committed here in Nagasaki.

Rains, hills, and cathedrals; these three things remind a Japanese of Nagasaki. Nagasaki, located on Nagasaki Peninsula, in the far south of Japanese archipelago, on Kyushu Island, attracts a large number of people not only from the other area of Japan, but from all over the world because of its unusual history. The city rises in terraces on the surrounding hills between mountains to the east and the Ariake Sea to the west. The beautiful contrast of traditional Japanese and medieval European buildings dazzles the eyes of visitors walking up and down the streets. Although the population is around 450,000, the air surrounding the city has a calm and comfortable feeling probably because of the meek and kind Nagasaki people.

Early on August 15, 1549, a Jesuit missionary, St. Francis Xavier, reached Kagoshima, another city of Kyushu island,

to do his mission. He had made up his mind to visit Japan after meeting a Japanese, named Yajiro, in Malacca, Malasia.

Although he stayed in Japan for just 27 months, he baptized about 600 people; most of them were peasants.

In 1563, 14 years after Xavier's visiting Japan, Sumitada Omura, who was one of the daimyo (feudal lords) in the Kyushu area, was baptized along with his 25 chief vassals. This incident was important for the Jesuits' missions because Catholicism had been limited to the lowest classes till then. With utilizing the opportunity of Sumitada's baptism, Jesuit missionaries started approaching other governing classes, and quite a few daimyo of the southern area were converted to Christianity. By the end of the 16th century, there were approximately 250 churches and 300,000 Catholics in the country.

The rapid penetration of Christianity into the Japanese was based on some fortunate factors for the Jesuits. One was the protection by the most powerful daimyo of the time, Nobunaga Oda, who helped Jesuit missions in order to suppress Buddhist groups that had strong political power. Secondly, the Japanese were fascinated by the European disciplines, such as science and technology. Nobunaga showed a great interest in the guns and gunpowder brought by Portuguese merchants.

Some religious factors were also important for the Christian penetration into the Japanese society. People of the time were tired of their lives because the society in those days were devastating; battles between daimyos for the position of the shogun (overlord), peasants' rebellions were taking place elsewhere in the 1500s. It was, therefore, natural that the Japanese came to accept Christianity whose dogma was based on "love."

Another factor was the problem of the Japanese religion, Buddhism. People had lost respect for Buddhist priests, who were eager to stuff their own pockets, guilty of immoral conducts, and indulged in luxurious living. The missionaries, on the other hand, were sincere, well-educated, and consistent in their manners.

Hideyoshi Toyotomi, who had conquered the nation in 1582, were uncomfortable with Christianity. He abruptly prohibited all missionary works in 1587. However, his oppressive policy was not thorough in the beginning because Hideyoshi could not give up the benefits of trading with Spain and Portugal.

In 1596, a full scale persecution started, triggered by "The St. Philip Incident." A Spanish ship, the "St. Philip," was cast ashore at Tosa, an area of southern Japan. Hideyoshi confiscated all the cargos with the ship, and arrested the crew and seven Spanish missionaries of Order of Francis. Next year in February, Hideyoshi crucified 26 people, including the seven missionaries and 14 Japanese Christians in Nagasaki. This is called "The Martyrdom of 26 Saints."

Hideyoshi's oppression was based on his apprehension of Christianity. He was afraid of a possible Christian power that might threaten his position when he heard that many daimyos of Kyushu and Kinki, which is a middle-west area of Japan, were baptized with their families and vassals in 1585. Hideyoshi also regarded Christianity as an obstacle to establish a feudal empire. Christianity was not proper to the Japanese feudalism that had been supported by Buddhist and Shinto doctrines and many Buddhist priests were advisors of the feudal daimyos.

A Catholic golden age came soon after Hideyoshi's death.

(Continued on Page 6)

Community Arts Council Presents

MUMMENSCHANZ

ICM
ARTISTS"A GREAT EVENING IN
THE THEATRE..."

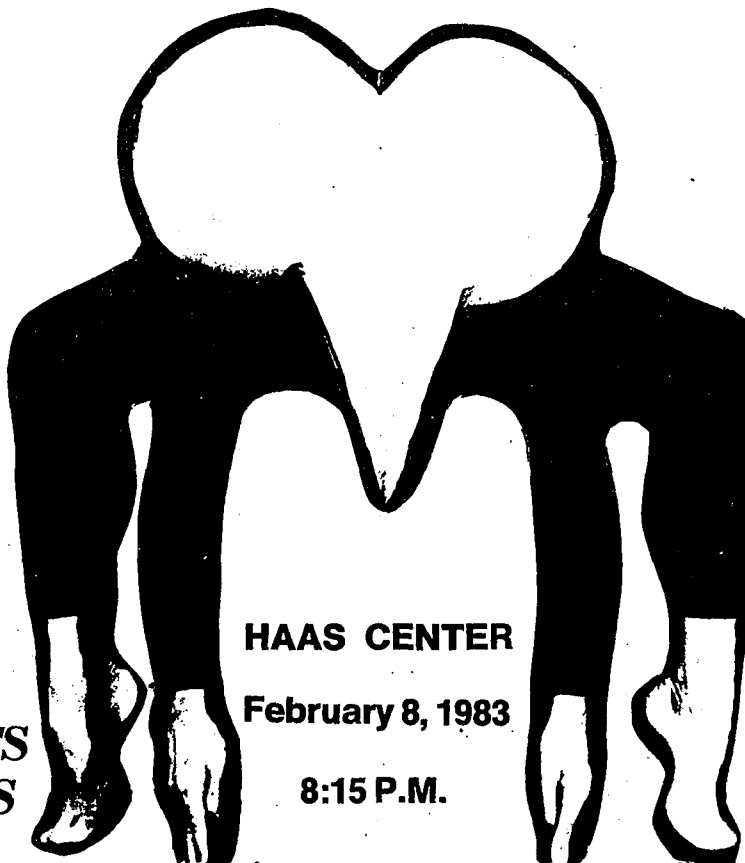
-N.Y. Times

"IT IS A THEATRE OF
LUMINOUS METAPHOR -
FLEET, WRY, AND LITHE."

-Los Angeles Times

"Marvelously enter-
taining...they pro-
vide, very simply, a
great evening in the
theatre, that is touch-
ing, accurate and
profound."

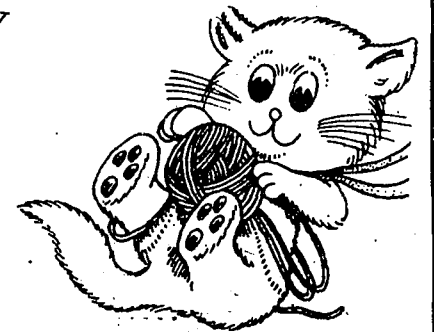
-N.Y. Times

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Campus Satire

Throwing a Party: Not Exactly A Good Time

By WENDY BITTNER

If you enjoy having a good time, then off-campus living may be for you! This semester, four of my friends and I are sharing an apartment in a nearby student apartment complex. Not only have we had opportunities to attend parties in our building, we've also hosted some of our own. After two flops, and one close encounter with the local constables, we decided that the ability to have a good party requires some sort of system. Since all BSC seniors are required to live off campus, maybe the following suggestions will be useful to you if you should ever feel the desire to let 300 people trample through your living room!

After the initial decisions, an invitation list can be helpful.

One of the first steps for having a party is collaboration. If possible, set up a time when you and your roommates can discuss the situation. Does everyone want to have the party? What night suits everyone's schedule best? Are there any other possible complications? This is one of the places where my roommates and I went wrong. One Sunday morning, after an exhausting night fighting through the crowds for a beer at a Sesame Street party, two of my roommates and I decided that our apartment would host a party the following Thursday night. However, our other two roommates heard the news only after Montour and Northumberland Residence Halls had heard about the party. Because of impending exams, they were more than a little perturbed that they hadn't been notified of the festivities. This uncomfortable situation could have been avoided if we had made our decision as a team, instead of overlooking the opinions of two of our friends and roommates.

After the initial decisions are made, an invitation list can be helpful. We've found that it's better to invite only good friends and acquaintances. Good friends not only make the occasion more enjoyable, but they also (hopefully) will respect your residence and its valuables. The morning after our first party, as we made our way through the ruins of what we had called a kitchen, we discovered an alarm clock missing, a chair with amputated legs, and a few posters that had been used as graffiti boards. Nevertheless, whether inviting good friends or the general public, you probably will find it advantageous to lock items of any value in the

bedrooms. Even good friends can get a little crazy after a few beers!

O.K., so you've decided to have a party, and the guests have been invited. What next? Work!! There's a lot more to be done than one might realize. First of all, the kegs should be ordered. One half-keg of beer costs approximately \$20.00 to \$30.00, depending on the brand of beer you order, and one 1/2 keg should satisfy about forty people. Also, to insure coldness, we discovered it's best to pick up the beer a few hours before the party, seldom more. Since most beer distributors sell cups and rent out tubs to put the kegs in, you can save yourself a little trouble by picking up those

items along with the beer. Tubs eliminate sticky spills on the floor, and are relatively inexpensive to rent, compared to the mess they can save you. Again, thanks to our naivete, (along with plain stupidity) our shoes still stick to our kitchen floor,

and we have taken in some unwanted roommates, more commonly known as "flys". Never again will we fail to rent a tub!

It's time for a few beers, a few laughs....

At this point, the party givers should be ready to receive their guests. It's time to have a few beers, have a few laughs, renew old friendships, etc., right? Wrong. At least not if they plan on making some money to help pay those electric, telephone, and food bills. At our parties, each of us work a half hour shift of collecting money, distributing cups, and catching freeloaders. We were surprised at the amount of people who tried to sneak by when they thought we weren't watching!

We also discovered that they

(Continued on Page 6)

Win Fame With Cartoon

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist at BSC has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All of these are prizes in the 1983 Campus Cartoonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

The contest is being sponsored by Tribune Company Syndicate, the fourth largest in the U.S.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500, plus a chance to qualify for a contract with the syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the Campus

Review

(Continued from Page 4)

criticized for copying the music of the 50's. But current music has been in a hard rock rut, with bands such as AC-DC and Van Halen topping the record charts. However, this album has more sophistication than any so-called guitar armies senselessly waiting on their

Voice Office, top floor Kehr Union.

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S. Reed, its president.

"Bright, creative talent, young men and women who well may be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syndicate stars of tomorrow."

The campus was the starting point for many of today's most famous cartoonists. Reed pointed out. Jeff MacNelly, creator of "Shoe," started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" was born when he attended Yale.

If there's another of these talented artists, "we'd like to help that person become famous nationally," Reed said.

guitars.

If you are thinking about buying an album that is musically sound and also lyrically competent, or if you just want to purchase an album that puts you in a good mood, "Built For Speed" is for you. It is an easy-to-listen-to, fun album.

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MON. - All 12" Cosmos and Hoagies	1.49
Pierogies... 1/2 dozen with Butter Sauce Onions ...	1.49
TUES. - Small Pizza	3.25
Small Stromboli	2.50
WED. - Seafood Combo Platter, Consist of clams, shrimp, and scallops...with Fries and Tartar Sauce	5.95
THURS. - Chicken Fingers with Fries.....	2.45
All the regular Pizza you can eat	2.45
FRI. - Large Pie for price of small Large Stromboli	5.75
SAT. - Lasagna or Manicotti with Garlic Bread.....	2.75
SUN. - And ALL Week Long...Buy one large Pizza, get a free quart of soda with every pick up.	

Unusual History

(Continued from Page 4)

Ieyasu Tokugawa, who had conquered the nation after Hideyoshi, protected Christianity because he was interested in the benefits by trading. Therefore, European missionary groups including "The Society of Jesus," "The Order of Preachers," "The Order of Friars Minor," and "The St. Augustine," dispatched a large number of missionaries to Japan. The Christian population in 1605, therefore, was more than 750,000. On March 21, 1612, however, Ieyasu suddenly destroyed the churches in Yedo (former Tokyo) and Osaka; two years later, he proclaimed the prohibition of all missionary works.

In this way, the Japanese Christian era was over in only 65 years, and the dreadful mistreatment of the Catholics started with the destruction of all Japanese churches and the exile of missionaries, while one third of the missionaries went underground and kept their missions.

The oppression and tortures by the Tokugawa regime were abominably cruel and satanic.

While preventing the invasion of missionaries, the Tokugawa government tried to persuade the Catholic Japanese to discard their faith. People who refused were tortured to death. The methods were not only crucifixion or decapitation, but every possible way, such as burning to death, pouring hot water over the body, cutting off the body gradually, hanging upside-down in a hole to death, or cutting a head off with a bamboo saw to give an intense agony. These prosecuted Christians, who were mostly in the lower classes, did not fight against Tokugawa's cruelty because they firmly believed of what their missionaries had taught; the life after the death. Some martyrs were said to have seen the Virgin Mary in their death agony, and some angels coming down from the sky. The government officials who executed them were intimidated by their braveness and became even more brutal.

See the next issue
for Part 2
of Nagasaki

Child Development Group

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed interesting topics, presenting advice beneficial to education-related majors. The local Head Start pre-school group of children were taken on an autumn hayride, and in December were invited to a Christmas party Santa Claus and his elves actually visited. Many members also volunteered to observe and participate during the Head Start school hours throughout the semester.

Being a member of ACEI

involves participation at monthly meetings. Anything more depends on each member's extent of available time, along with the degree of commitment to be involved with the welfare of our community's children. The experiences that college students can gain through their participation far outweigh the minimal time involved. The experiences are sure to be applied to future goals of profession and family.

The group held their first

meeting on February 2 to inform everyone that ACEI is planning to attend a National Conference in April in Cleveland, Ohio. Also, they have scholarship applications available for Early Childhood Education Majors, and that anyone interested in volunteering at the Head Start program can inquire about it.

Students, especially Education Majors are urged to attend the monthly meetings.

Alcohol Seminar Held

By NANCY GASPER

"Alcohol Use and Women," a subject virtually neglected up until 5 or 10 years ago, was the subject of a seminar held here last week. The seminar was led by Ms. Shell E. Lundahl, a campus psychological counselor.

The seminar was designed to make women more aware of the unique differences they face in alcohol use compared to men. Women become addicted sooner and express more problems in later life.

A brief history emphasized

the correlation between female alcohol use, cultural roles, and status. The implications of the roles of modern women's freedom and drinking habits were discussed. Factors such as education, increased leisure time, money, and work were cited as reasons for the large increase in women's consumption.

Also discussed were advertising tactics aimed at women clientele. One of the main devices used to lure women toward drinking is the promise of sexual sophistication.

The seminar provided important and pertinent information on the overall role which alcohol plays in women's lives today.

Satire

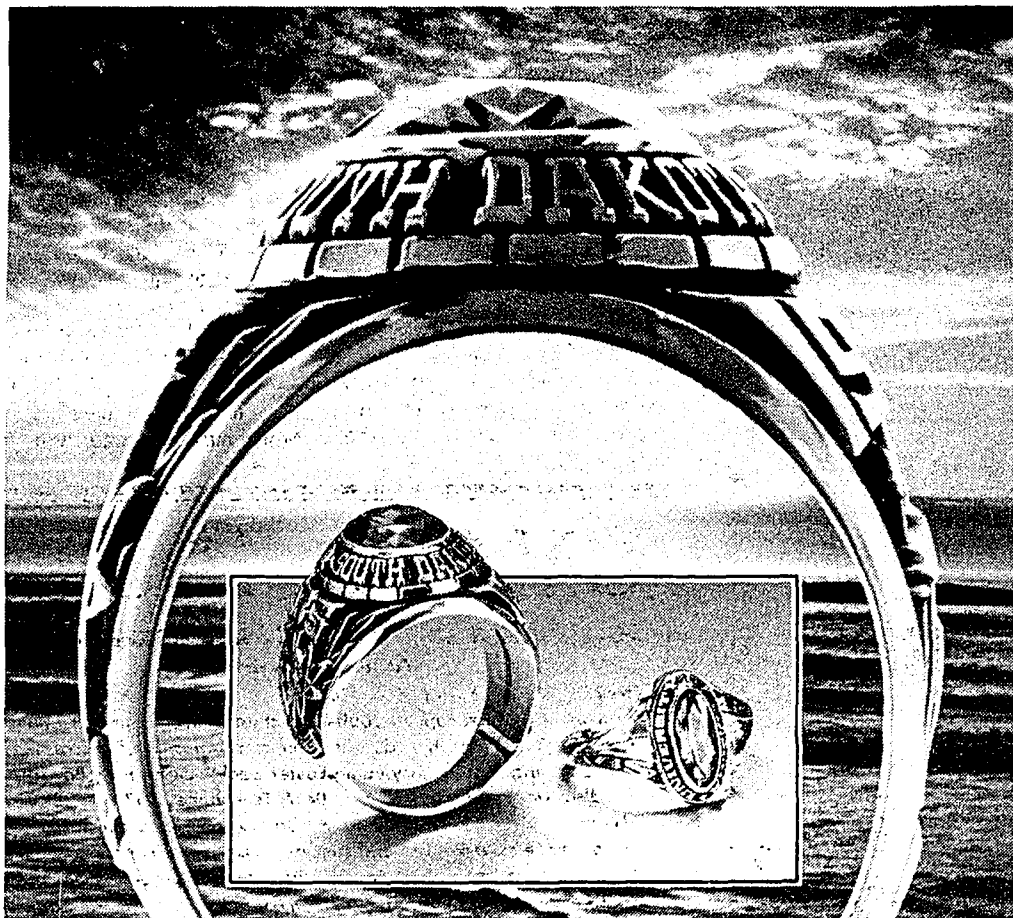
(Continued from Page 5)

are famous for reaching into their pockets and pulling our twenty dollar bills. "Ohhh," said one with a crushed look on his face. "I only have a twenty and you probably don't have change for it." "Oh yes I do," quickly replied my roommate, adding, "so don't you go away!" We charge men \$2.00, and women \$1.00 at our parties, which seems to be the going B.S.C. party fee. If we have a good party, sometimes we can make up to \$40.00 a night. When we do make that much, we can be sure that we'll be eating good the following weekend!

I hope that you aren't under the impression that my roommates and I are money-hungry workaholics. The truth is that after we're done our shifts, we have a good time! Of course, we still have to keep our eyes on things by keeping the noise level down, and emptying overflowing ash trays once in a while, but we do finally enjoy ourselves. Hosting a party can be a lot of fun if one realizes all that it entails, and is willing to put a little effort into it. Since our system of party planning has been in effect, our parties have been more successful. We haven't had a flop in three weeks, our furniture is intact, and we're enjoying ourselves too! Everything's great - except for the clean-up - and there you're on your own!!

Pell Grant Applications

1982-83 ACADEMIC YEAR FEDERAL PELL GRANT APPLICATION AND PELL "SPECIAL CONDITION" FORM DEADLINES: Filing deadline for all Pell Grant (formerly Basic Grant-BEOG) applicants is March 15, 1983. A "Special Condition" application for Federal Student Aid may be filed if your family's 1982 financial situation has recently changed for the worse because of death, separation or divorce, or loss of a job or benefits.



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Grapplers Lose Third Straight

By DENNIS FISH

This past Saturday the Bloomsburg wrestling team dropped its third straight match; losing a dual meet to Eastern Wrestling League leader Cleveland State, 27-14. The loss dropped the Husky grapplers to 0-3 in the league and 5-3 overall.

In the 118 lb. match, senior captain Todd Cummings continued his winning ways with a 9-3 decision over John Velimesis. The victory raised Cummings' season record to an impressive 21-6-0. Bloom's next victory came at 134, where Nelson Fritz won by decision, 9-5. Cleveland State took the next 4 matches, with the exception of 150 lbs., where Bloom's John Caravella drew with Ricky Cole in Caravella's first dual meet. At 167, Tom Gibble recorded the Huskies only pin as he recorded his fall at 2:31 of the first period. Gibble's victory was the last for Bloomsburg as John McFadden and Joe Wade both dropped tough decisions.

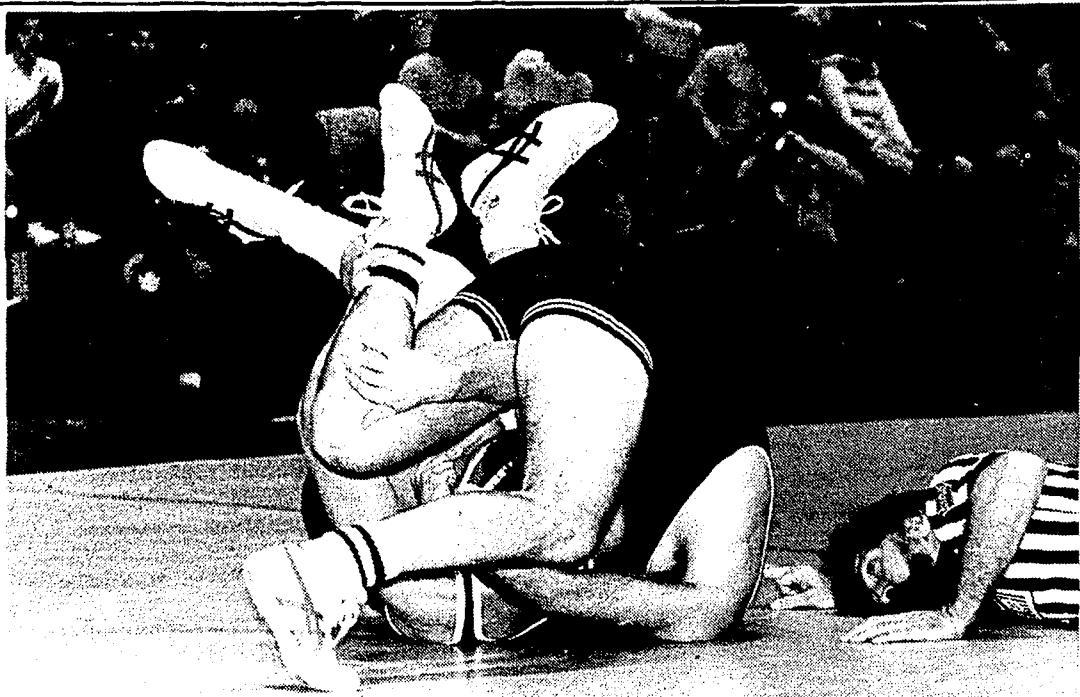
"We're getting some good individual performances," said head Coach Roger Sanders. "But as a team we haven't put it

together." He added, "I saw definite improvement over the last two times out." Sanders seemed especially pleased with Caravella's performance in keeping the match close with his draw at 150, and with heavyweight Wade, who dropped an 8-6 decision to Matt Ghaffari, the number five ranked heavyweight in the nation.

CLEVELAND STATE 27.

BLOOMSBURG 14

- 118 — Todd Cummings, B. dec. John Velimesis, 9-3.
- 126 — Dan Foldesy, CS. dec. Woody Fry, 17-5.
- 134 — Nelson Fritz, B. dec. Dave Budner, 9-5.
- 142 — Bob Richards, CS. dec. Keith Youtz, 18-6.
- 150 — Ricky Cole, CS. drew with John Caravella, 8-8.
- 158 — Randy Cole, CS. dec. Greg Sullivan, 8-3.
- 167 — Matt Dulka, CS. pinned Mike Hamer, 6:04.
- 177 — Tom Gibble, B. pinned Vince Sakas, 2:31.
- 190 — Wayne Turchin, CS. dec. John McFadden, 11-4.
- HWT — Matt Chaffari, CS. dec. Joe Wade, 8-6.



Kent Hagedorn

BSC's Tom Gibble (closest in photo) is in complete control over Vince Sakas of Cleveland State. Gibble went on to pin Sakas at 2:31 of the first period.

Swimmers Drown York College

(Continued from Page 8)

he came in with a first place finish of 2:06.43.

McLaughlin was also pleased with the performances of team captain Phil Spampinato and Matt Thran. "Phil and Matt both did a good job tonight; I was especially satisfied with Matt's performance in the 200 breaststroke," commented McLaughlin.

Thran, who is BSC's record holder in the 200 breaststroke, didn't set any new marks Monday, but he did turn in a good winning time of 2:15.47.

The improved times and fine efforts made McLaughlin confident that the team will continue to improve as the season moves on.

"We are getting better," he said, "and I'm confident we can have a strong finish this season."

The Huskies only two losses came over the weekend as they fell to Shippensburg, 69-40, and Slippery Rock, 69-44. Coach Eli McLaughlin said the competition was just what he expected, but that his swimmers were touched out in many events. With each team turning in fast times, look to see quite a few national qualifying times in the next few weeks.

The next home meet for the men's team will be February 15 against Lycoming. Before then, they have away meets against Monmouth College and West Chester.

Wrestlers take on Mountaineers at W. Virginia today.

Husky Cagers Split

(Continued from Page 8)

before BSC took a slim 38-37 halftime lead.

Bloomsburg forced the Bald Eagles to play the Huskies' style of game and it proved to be the difference. The Huskies never lost the lead and were afforded the luxury of clearing

the bench, as everyone got a chance to play and every player broke into the scoring column.

Terry Conrad topped four Huskies in double figures with a game high 20 points. Barry Francisco was next with 15 followed by Flanagan's 13 and Brown's 12.

DELTA PI

FIRST RUSH MEETING

SUNDAY
FEB. 6th
8:00 p.m.

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Rm. B, KUB

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AFTER MEETING



CV Classifieds

Announcements

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497; Telephone: (717) 939-7801.

SUMMER JOB OPENING: Camp Akiba has positions available for male and female general and special counselors. A Brother-Sister Camp, Akiba is located in the Picturesque Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. A recruiter will be on campus Tue. 2/15/83. Contact the Career Development Center or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004.

THE UPWARD BOUND program is now seeking qualified applicants for tutor counselor positions for the 1983 summer program. Interested persons should contact the Upward Bound Office, Room 23, Old Science Hall (phone 4280) for job description and requirements. BSC STUDENTS desiring to transfer into the Arts & Science CIS Program may apply if they have a gpa of at least 2.75 and 15 credits earned at BSC. Submit a copy of your pink grade sheet with the application form prior to February 14, 1983 in the office of Mathematics and Computer Science.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME: \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku HI 96708.

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FOR SALE: Scott Supershot Ski Boots size 8 1/2 excellent condition, \$100.00. Call Dave 784-3795.

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Keith, 35 is getting closer!
LAMBDA CHI - thanks for the great time at the mixer Love Pixies
The J-TEAM lives at 32 Sesame.
T.W., MISS and love ya! - H.B.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Husky Cagers Split

Bloomsburg State's men's basketball team ran its record to 12-6 overall, splitting the two most recent games played at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Last Saturday night the Huskies lost a tough game to perennial Pennsylvania Conference power Cheyney State, 65-57. The loss dropped BSC from first place and gave the Wolves sole possession of the top spot.

Cheyney, playing without All-American George Melton, who graduated last year, found a new leader in veteran forward Leonard Goggins, who took the Wolves' pressure shots all night long enroute to a game-high 19 points.

Ed Geiger, CSC's 6'10"

center, was also a scoring threat. The lanky middle man dumped in 14 markers, mostly inside shots including a few slam dunks.

Senior Captain Terry Conrad led the Huskies with 15 points while Barry Francisco was right behind with 14 tallies and four blocked shots. Glenn Noack also had 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Huskies rebounded with an 86-69 thrashing of Lock Haven State on Monday night. But what was more encouraging than the final score was the play of freshman Pat Flanagan who got his first start in more than a month.

Flanagan, starting for Glenn Noack (ill with flu), dumped in

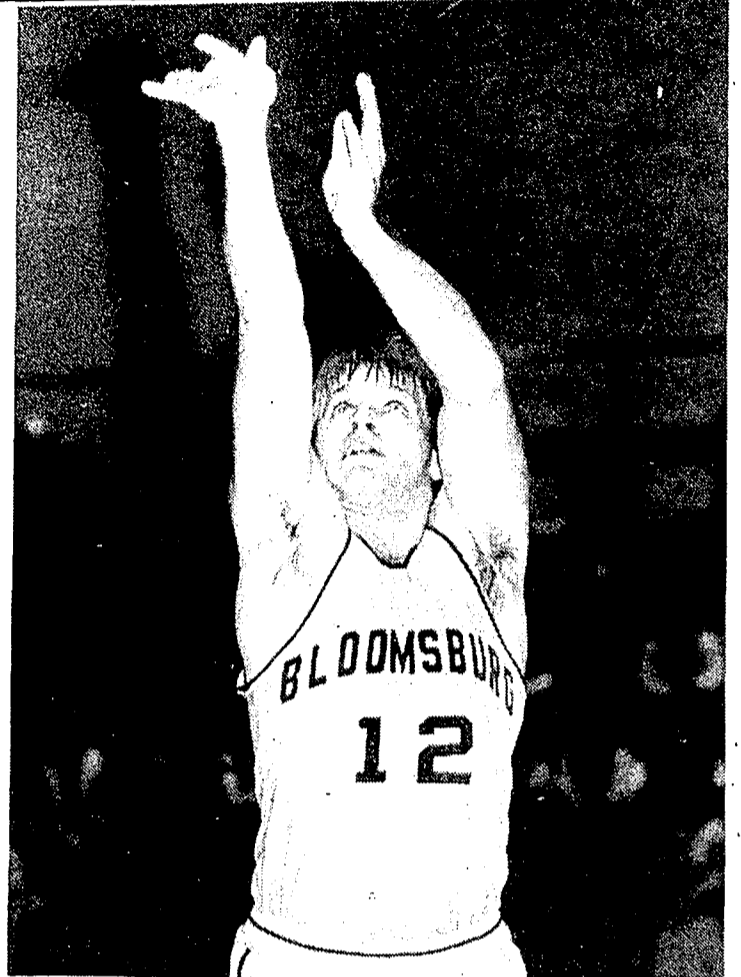
a career high 13 points. The 6'6" forward also blocked three shots.

Bloomsburg gave the Bald Eagles trouble from the opening tap. The Huskies held Lock Haven scoreless for the first four minutes, taking a 6-0 lead.

Lock Haven settled down and slowly crept back in the game as Wes Wright was forced to sit down with three personal fouls. Timmy Brown came off the bench to grab three quick steals, block two shots and pull down two rebounds, but the Huskies could only manage two points off the barrage, taking a 21-18 lead.

The score was tied at 33 and both teams traded baskets

(Continued on Page 7)



Kent Hagedorn

CONRAD FOR TWO. Senior Captain Terry Conrad shows the form he used to fire in 15 and 20 points against Cheyney and Lock Haven.

Racquetball Clubs Sponsor Tourney

A Racquetball Tournament will be held on Saturday, February 19 and Sunday, February 20 at the Bloomsburg State College Racquetball Courts in the Nelson Field House. The event is being conducted and directed by the Circle-K Club and the Lambda Alpha Mu Sorority from Bloomsburg State College on behalf of the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association.

Individuals will compete in singles and mixed doubles elimination tournament, with first and second place trophies being awarded. All par-

ticipants will receive a colorful t-shirt signifying the event.

Registration fee is \$12.50 for each individual. Registration forms and information sheets are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk and the Nelson Field House Office at Bloomsburg State College.

Additional information may be obtained at the Lung Association's office, 303 Marlawn Building, Market & 4th Streets, Sunbury or by phoning 286-0611.

Swimmers Drown York College

By ART CARUCCI

It's been said that three is a crowd, but in the case of a swim meet, three is too few.

The York College men's swim team proved that theory when they brought only three swimmers and a diver to take on Bloomsburg last Monday night at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Needless to say, the outcome was never in doubt. Bloomsburg coasted to an easy 83-15 win, improving their record to 5-2.

Despite the obvious mismatch, in which York was able to use swimmers in only seven of thirteen events, Bloomsburg coach Eli McLaughlin was hopeful he would see steady improvement from his team. He was not disappointed.

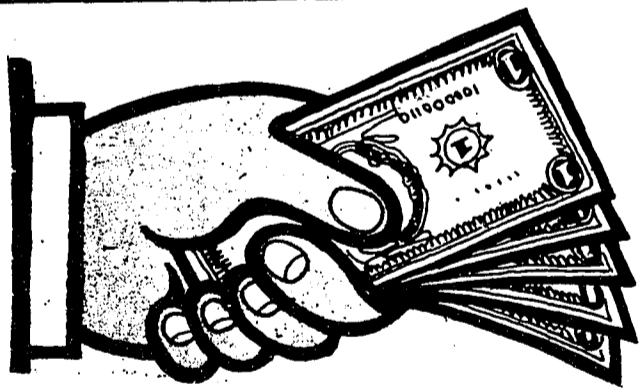
Three Bloomsburg swimmers set personal records, as Rick Fenton led the way with two of his own. The first came as he won the 1000 freestyle in 10:34.41. In the 500 freestyle, Fenton did it again with a second place finish and personal best of 5:07.90.

"Rick has really improved on his times over the past few weeks," said McLaughlin. "He's worked hard, and it's starting to show."

Dave Henwood also set a personal best in the 500 freestyle, with a winning time of 5:02.80. Henwood, who along with Fenton is one of Bloomsburg's more versatile swimmers, was part of the winning group in the 400 Medley Relay.

In the 200 backstroke, Phil Christian set a personal best as

(Continued on Page 7)



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- Treasurer
- Corresponding Secretary
- Recording Secretary



Petitions must be returned by Mon., Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. at KUB Info. Desk.



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