

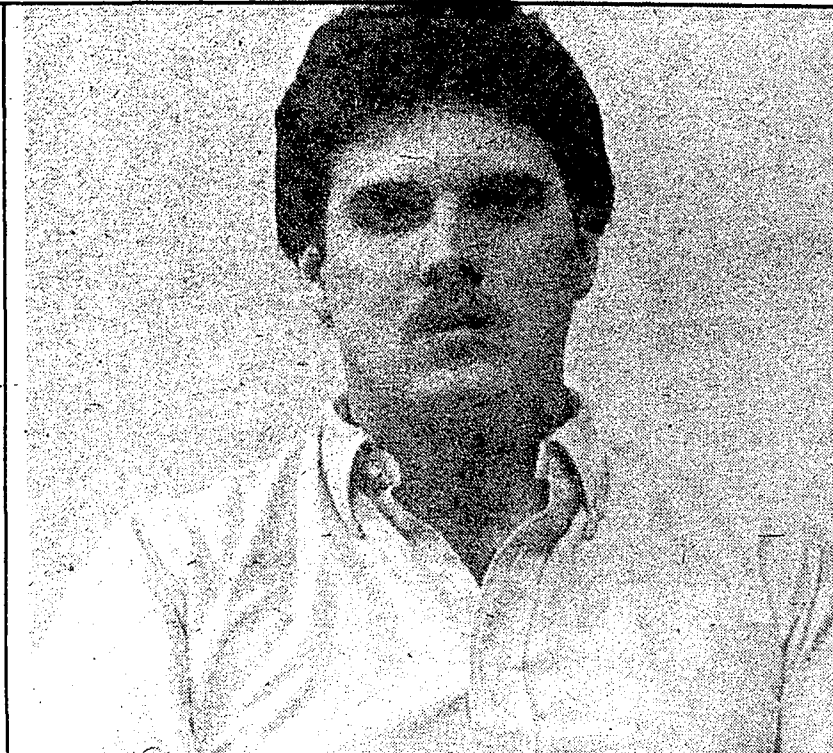
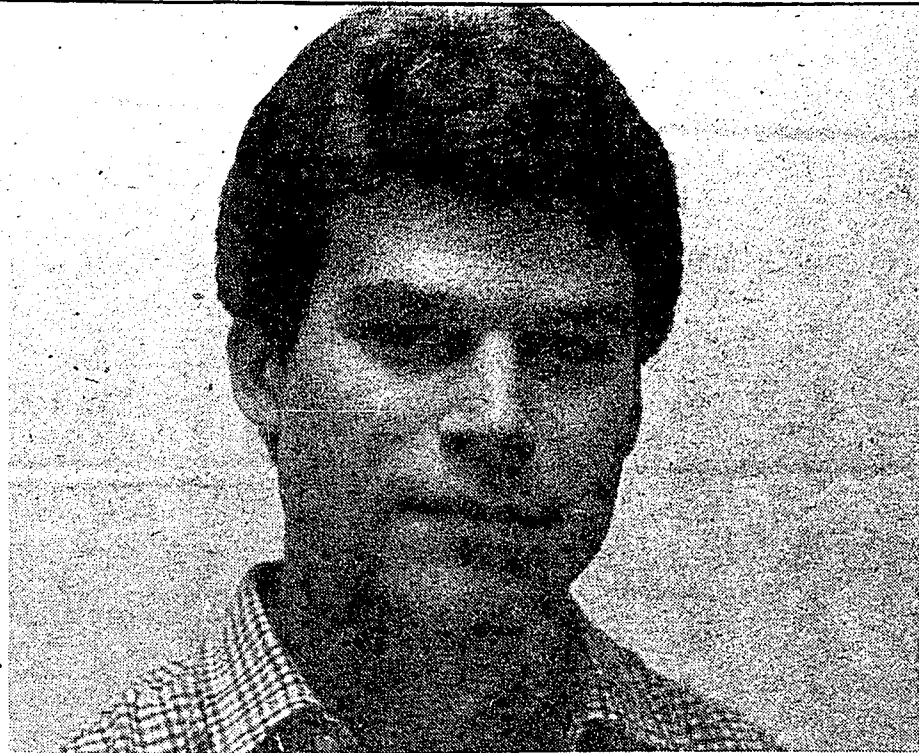
# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

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## CGA Elections Today



CGA CANDIDATES for president are Ed Donaldson (left) and Chris Hardinger. Voting will take place in the KUB for off-campus students and in the Commons for on-campus students. Your vote counts!

Tammy Clewell

## Reading Conference To Be Held

The 19th annual Reading Conference at Bloomsburg State College for teachers, reading specialists, supervisors and other school administrators from Pennsylvania and nearby states is scheduled for April 15 and 16. This year's theme is "Learning to Read...at Home and in School."

Three outstanding speakers, who will address general sessions, are Dr. Alvin Granowsky, Board of Directors,

**Approximately 40 workshops, discussion groups, and demonstrations will be held over the two-day period.**

National PTA, Educational Writer and Consultant of Dallas, Texas; Dr. Dolores Durkin, Professor, Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education, University of Illinois; and Dr. John Richards, M.D., Director Kaiser-Permanente Center for School Problems, San Diego, California. All are authors of well-known publications, pertaining to their fields.

In addition to two general sessions and the Friday night banquet, approximately 40

workshops, discussion groups, and demonstrations will be held over the two-day period.

Complete books and material displays will be on exhibit throughout the conference in Centennial Gymnasium. Eleven other main campus buildings

will be utilized for the other activities.

The conference, over the years, has developed into one of the outstanding reading confabs in the country. It was taken over

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## Phi Beta Lambda Reaches Community

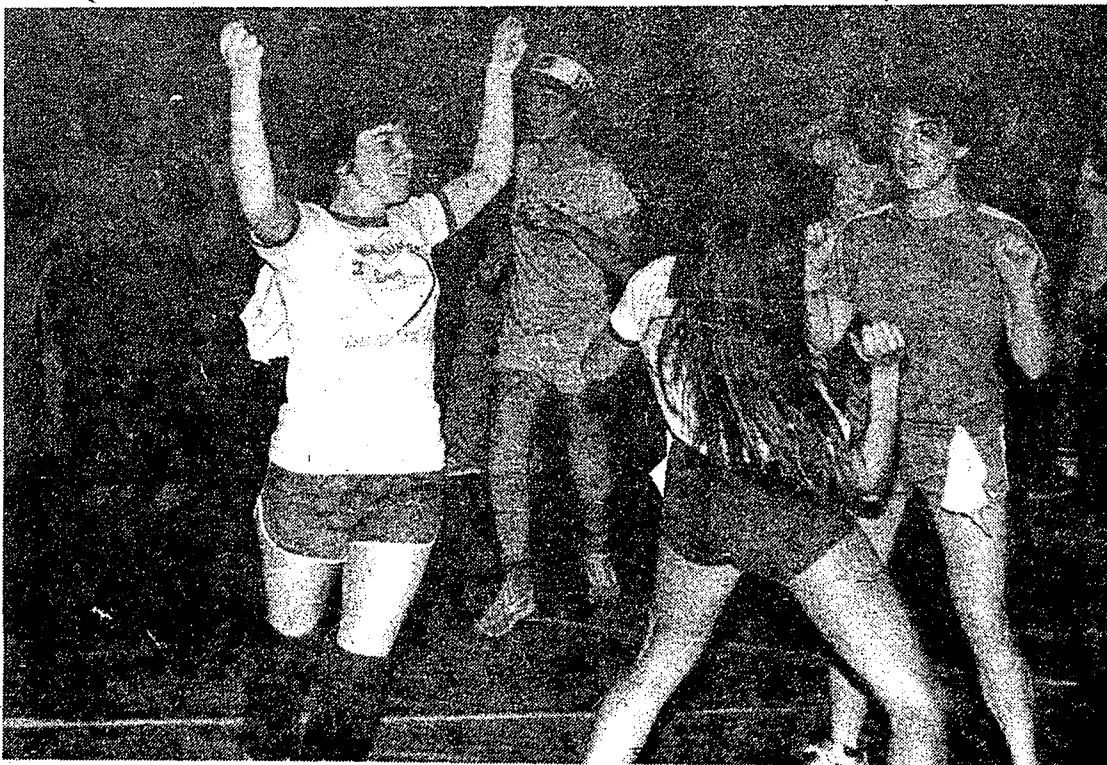
Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization, provides many benefits for its members. As well as benefitting its members PBL also tries to reach out to the community through service projects.

This semester PBL is undertaking two service projects. The first one has already been completed and it was in con-

junction with the American Cancer Society. Members of PBL prepared 600 informational kits that are to be used by volunteers who will be soliciting funds which will be directed toward cancer research. The members of the service project committee worked on the kits the last week of January and Alice Mengel, chairperson, commented on the project by saying, "It was a time consuming job, but well worth the effort."

In appreciation of all the help the American Cancer Society has received, they are extending an invitation to all those who worked on this project to attend a banquet in recognition of all volunteers.

The current project is in conjunction with Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association. A poster contest is being run with the theme "Quit Smoking." Students in grades 3-8 from 20 schools in Columbia and Montour counties will submit their work which will be judged by Alice and the service project committee. Winners will be chosen at the end of February. Winners will receive prizes donated by the Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Service Association. Awards will be given in two age categories including \$25, \$15, and \$10 for first, second, and third prizes respectively.



BSC's ANNUAL dance marathon was held last weekend at Centennial gym, where 152 students participated. More pictures on page 4.

Kent Hagedorn

# Start Your Resume Now

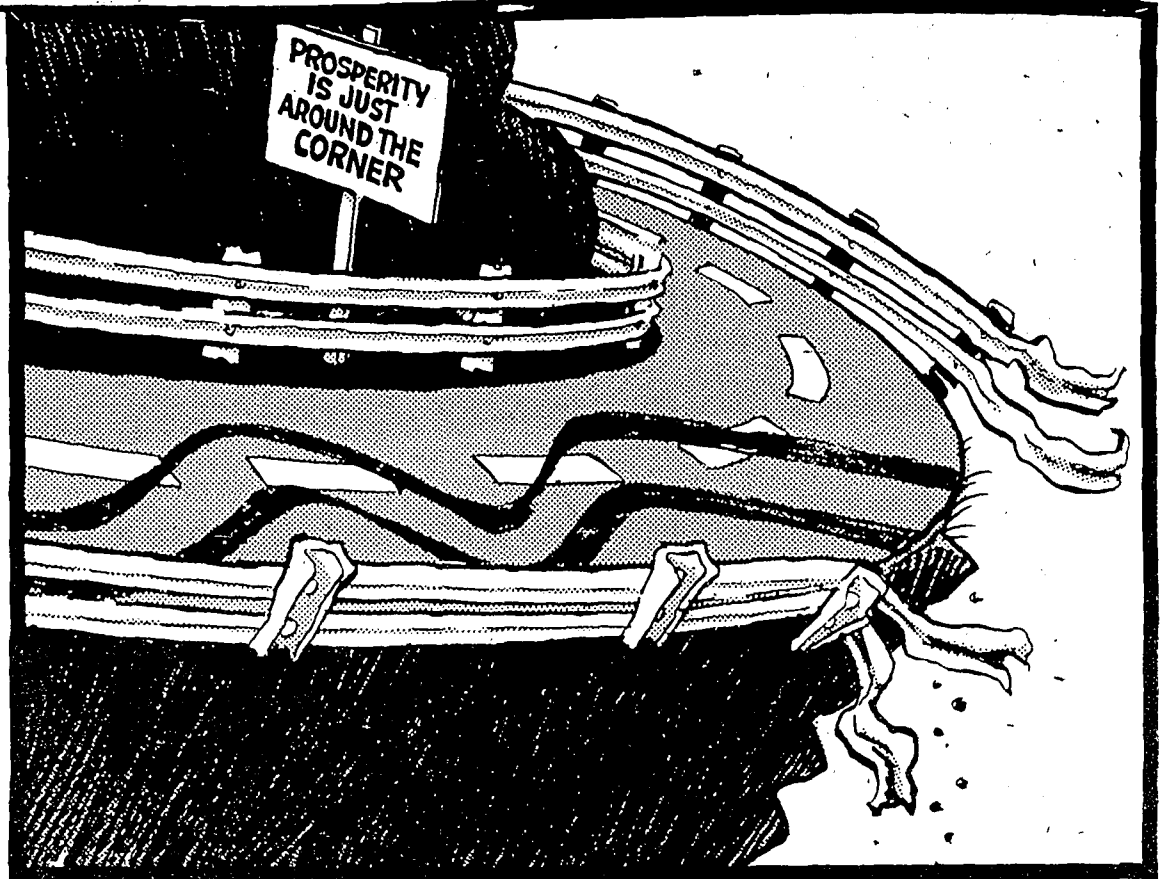
It was the only thing you were going to do over Christmas vacation. Now it's February and you still haven't done it. You probably won't even miss it until May, when you graduate. It's then you'll realize that you should have done your RESUME.

But don't panic. You still have time to write or perfect your resume. We at the Career Development Center, Room 12, Ben Franklin, are trained paraprofessionals willing to help you leave BSC with that all-important resume comfortably in hand.

Many individuals are unsure

how to begin a resume. Probably the easiest first step is to make a list of all past employment-professional experience and the duties-responsibilities involved with each. Also make a list of your activities and honors, both high school and college, and rank them in order of importance.

It is important to remember that there is no right or wrong way to write a resume, only your own way. Although there are general guidelines to follow when writing a resume, the actual copy is as original as the person himself. Therefore, a resume can get the job if it sells the individual effectively



## Youth Puzzle Marketers

Campus Digest News Service

Young people have always frightened marketers—those who make and promote the sugar-coated cereal, the designer jeans, the stereo equipment.

As long as the economy has been good, these marketers could steer clear of those fears and the unpredictable lifestyles of the under-25 generation. But as things keep getting worse, more and more businesses are finding they can no longer ignore this large segment of consumers, especially since its numbers and buying power are increasing.

When the population of teenagers peaked in 1975, marketers were told that the younger generation numbers would decrease. Now, however, the baby boom babies have grown up and are producing their own babies—sort of an echo boom.

**They are adding to their own personal income.**

They're also joining the work force, when they can find a job, and are adding to their own personal income. Besides that, they are receiving supplemental spending money from their parents who, on the average, have fewer children per household with whom to share the wealth.

Last year, teenagers spent \$40 billion—50 percent more than they spent in 1976, a year when there were seven percent more of them.

Those are the kind of facts that tempt a marketer to aim a product at the youth market. However, getting their attention is not all that simple.

With the increase of responsibilities and the number of distractions, (video games being just one example), young people are not giving their full attention to radio and tv messages—two prime media in the marketers' approach.

Added to this is the increased sophistication of the audience. Today's teenagers are much more aware of the advertising technique, and apply a good deal more skepticism when given a sales pitch.

Selling to young people is further complicated by the variety of interests among members of the 13- to 19-year-old age group. College-age youth are equally frustrating to marketers. Their interests are so spread out that they don't all listen to the same type of radio station and one survey indicated that more than 50 percent watch less than one hour of television a day.

Advertisers are willing, however, to approach the college-age group because they have money to spend, and they are likely to spend quite a bit as they set up "mini-households" away from home.

**Marketers are using the college newspaper to reach the college market.**

Since the standard advertising vehicles, radio and television, have not been able to tap into the college market very well, marketers are trying to infiltrate college life on a basic level—the college paper.

On campus, the college paper is read by 87 percent of

the student population at least once a week, and it ranks high in credibility.

Advertisers like what they've found out about college papers and are eagerly becoming involved with on-campus publications such as *Ampersand*, a four-color, feature supplement published by Los Angeles-based Alan Weston Communications. This supplement is inserted in

**Nutshell magazine is targeted for the college market.**

74 college newspapers across the country six times a year.

Another Weston project is a four-color supplement, called *Beyond*, aimed at engineers and science majors who usually graduate into jobs paying in excess of \$27,000 a year.

*Nutshell* is another publication targeted for the college market. Published out of Knoxville, Tenn. by the 13-30 Corp., *Nutshell* is distributed on campus once a year with the help of a sponsoring campus organization.

If college students miss the ads in these publications, they may still be reached through some others like *Directory of Classes*, *Goodstuff*, or the *Wallpaper Journal*.

The *Directory of Classes* lists and summarizes a college's programs and wraps the information in national and local advertising. *Goodstuff* is a package of product samples distributed to college dormitory residents and the *Wallpaper Journal* is a one-sheet displayed on bulletin boards and contains two-thirds news and information and one-third advertising.

## Pro-Life Group Sponsors Convention

The Indiana University of Pennsylvania Newman Center Pro-Life Committee will sponsor a state-wide Pro-Life Youth Convention on March 4-6, 1983. The purpose of the convention is to actively unite and educate all people interested in protecting, not only the unborn, but all aspects of human-kind.

The convention will offer a number of informative seminars which will reflect on anti-abortion issues in addition to other enlightening topics. Some other workshops include adoption, infanticide, world hunger, old age, alternatives to abortion, nuclear disarmament,

downs syndrome, and Pennsylvania.

Pro-Life organizations from colleges and universities across the state of Pennsylvania have been contacted and are encouraged to participate in the convention. Also organizations from every parish in the Dioceses of Greensburg, Pittsburgh, and Johnstown-Altoona are urged to attend the Pro-Life Youth Convention at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Sr. Maureen Cannon at (412) 463-2277.

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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.

# Professor Donn's A Kilt For "The Hostage"

Suzanne Shane, Clare Midgley

Wearing a kilt is not normal attire for a professor, but Professor Allen Murphy, who portrays Monsewer in the Bloomsburg Players' production "The Hostage", is quickly becoming used to the idea. Murphy is preparing for his performance in the production on February 23, 24, & 26.

As a Spanish Professor here at B.S.C. since 1972, he had been involved in many of the Bloomsburg Players' productions. He enjoys acting with the students and is comfortable working side by side

**He has gained insight into Irish character from visiting Ireland....**

with them. He realizes the Player in are primarily a student organization and is therefore careful in accepting parts so he does not deny a student a chance to participate.

Having spent some time in Ireland this past summer he feels he has gained some insight into the Irish character. His own character, Monsewer, is actually an Englishman but believes himself to be Irish because he fought for the I.R.A. and speaks the original Irish language, Gaelic.

Compared to the other plays, Professor Murphy considers this to be less traditional and feels the students will enjoy this unique play.

Professor Murphy anticipates a large turnout for this production. The Bloomsburg Players hope to see you all there.



Pat Murphy  
PROFESSOR MURPHY, pictured out of costume, rehearses a scene from "The Hostage", to be performed on campus Feb. 23-25. Tickets are available at the Haas Box Office.

# National News

If you're a math or science education major, here's good news. Officially, 42 states claim they have a severe shortage of math and science teachers. Nationally, the number of new instructors in the fields has declined an average 70 percent in the past decade. "It's a catastrophe," said Bill Aldredge of the National Science Teachers Association. "This is the worst situation I've seen in my lifetime." To combat the problem, Congress has appropriated \$15 million for science and math education next year and has considered more than 20 bills related to the crisis.

The most expensive art exhibition ever put on in America opens to the public on February 26 for a three and a half month run at New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Entitled, "The Vatican Collection: The Papacy and Art," the collection contains some works by DaVinci, Raphael, and Caravaggio and includes the famed Apollo Belvedere and the Farnese altar setting. The collection cost an astounding \$8 million to prepare, ship, insure and mount. The public had no need to worry about millions, however, tickets are only \$4 per person.

Nigeria's President Shehu Shagari, accused illegal immigrant workers of ruining his country's economy and ordered them to leave within two weeks. By the end of last week, nearly 2 million of the workers fled Nigeria, with dozens reported dead as a result of the exodus. The numerous workers were accused of taking needed jobs and draining the national wealth. Shagari, however, invited his neighbors to follow example and expel any illegal Nigerian residents in their countries.

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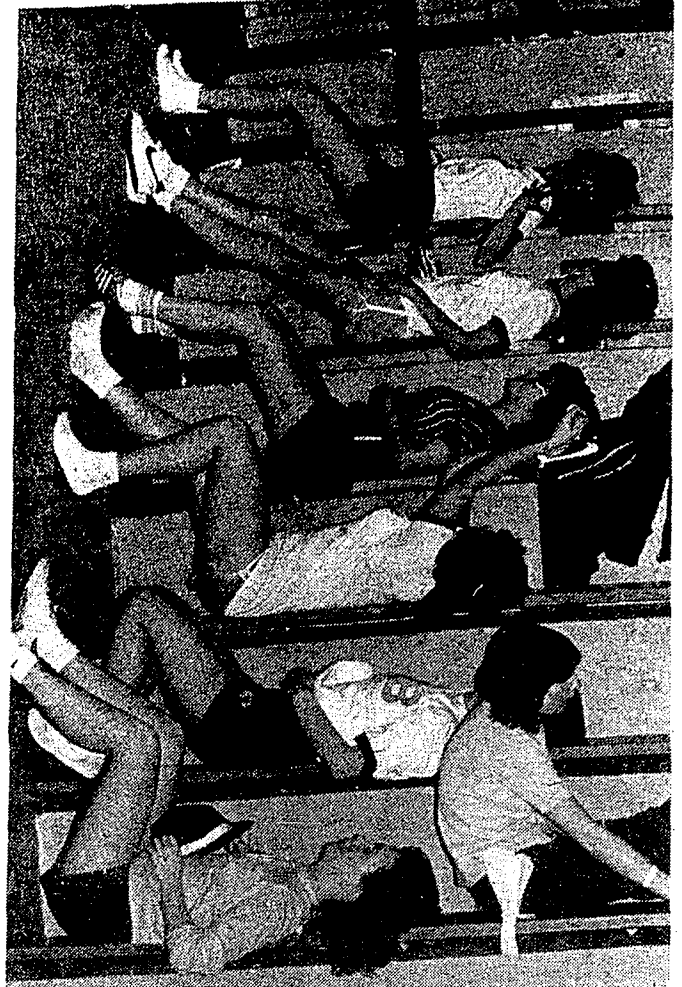




THE CONEHEADS made an appearance at the marathon in unusual form. These original costumes were two of many that danced the weekend away.



GROUP DANCING was not an uncommon sight at the marathon. Tired dancers would often support each other making sure there were no drop-outs.



TIRED DANCERS relieve their aching feet and legs by lying horizontally and putting their feet against the wall.

Marathon Photos by kent Hagedorn

The CAMPUS VOICE would like to congratulate all those people (dancers, organizers, musicians, DJs and fans) who took part in making this year's Marathon a success!

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# BSC Dance Marathon

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

Loud music, people dancing, tired feet and prizes being awarded don't seem like charitable acts, but participants in this year's 50-hour dance marathon could attest otherwise. Dancing to the theme, "Love is .... dancing for others," 152 people began the marathon at 9 p.m. Friday in Centennial Gymnasium.

The event was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board

and proceeds benefit the Columbia-Montour Home Health Services, Inc. (Hospice Program). The Hospice Program is an organization that offers out-and-in patient services for the terminally ill. With the money raised from the marathon, the Hospice Program wishes to construct a 24-hour relief care in the homes of the terminally ill that will be free of charge.

Columbia High School and the Bloomsburg community.

Music was provided by the campus radio station (WBSC) and live rock bands performing every couple of hours. "The live rock bands and SBSC really kept the energy level up of the dancers," Knight said.

Some of the bands who performed were Janner, Phil and the Spaces, Silent Majority, and Third Street subway.

A twelve hour mini-marathon, also sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, took place on Saturday 9 a.m., also benefiting the Columbia-Montour Home Health Services, Inc.

Prizes were awarded to many people for costumes, dancing contests, and trivia question contests. Some prizes included free pizzas, gift certificates for Dillons Florist, and tickets for a smorgasbord dinner at the Hotel Magee.

One of the costume contests, a beach party contest, was won by Christal Paulikus.

In the past year's the marathon raised an estimated \$53,000. This year Knight hopes to do even better. "The money for this year's marathon is already over \$11,000," she said on Sunday morning. Knight also said that they received a lot of money from donations.

The Program Board can only estimate how much money will

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**Cartoon Trivia:**

**Name That Cartoon**

By CHRIS BOSCO

Well gang, it's cartoon time again! Weren't those questions last week easy? I'll bet you just breezed right through them didn't you? Yeah right; surrrrrrrre you did. Twenty-five simple little questions that the average 10 year old punk could skate through, and you got buried. Shame on you all! How can you call yourself college students when you can't even recall a few precious moments of your childhood. Boooooooo! Well being the nice guy that I am, I've decided to give you just one more shot. I've got to warn you, though, these questions are stiff. I also might add that even if you're lucky enough to snake your way through these last 25 questions, I've saved a very special one for last. This question (question no. 26) is so tough, ahhhhhhhhh how tough is it you say? Absolutely, positively, too too tough for any one on this entire campus. I dare you to even read it.

- Difficulty Scale**  
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 .. Average  
 ... Pretty Good  
 .... Tough  
 ..... Impossible

- .....26) What was Mr. McGoo's first name and what college did he go to?
- ... 27) Who was Marine Boy's side kick and who was his pet dolphin?
- . 28) Who was Casper's girlfriend?
- .... 29) Who was Aquaman's helper?
- ... 30) On Deputy Dog what was the name of the mole and the muskrat?
- ... 31) On Spiderman who was "Spidy" underneath his mask? Who was the boss at the paper and the boss' secretary?
- ... 32) Who was Motorcycle Mouse's enemy?
- ... 33) Who were the five Mighty Heroes?
- .. 34) Who was Yogi Bear's friend, girlfriend, and favorite ranger?
- .. 35) Remember Breezly and Sneezly? What kind of animals were they? What was the name of the camp they invaded from time to time?
- . 36) What character always "gets his mouse"? Which French mouse did this character always catch?
- ... 38) On the show Dudley Doo-right, who was the villain and who was Dudley's girlfriend?
- .. 39) Can you name the four Banana Splits?
- .. 40) Who were the two defiant talking magpies?
- . 41) Who was Gumby's friend?
- ... 42) On The Archies name the five kids in the band. Name the principal, the English teacher, and the science professor.
- ... 43) In reference to question 42, can you name the teenage witch.
- .. 44) On The Scooby Doo Show can you name the four kids who joined with Scooby to fight against wrong doers everywhere?
- .... 45) What was the Funkey Phantom's cat's name?
- .... 46) Who played the part of the villain on Lidsville?
- .... 47) Who was Mighty Mouse's nemesis?
- ... 48) Can you name the boastful commander?
- .. 49) Name the two villains on the Bullwinkle Show.
- .. 50) In reference to question 49, what was Bullwinkle's best friend's full name? Don't forget his middle initial!

Answers next week.

Good luck!  
 I'm afraid to say, though, that even  
 the former won't help.  
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**When The Blues Get You Down**

Sadness, "blue spells", and depression are feelings which most people have experienced to varying degrees. Feelings of depression range from the "blues", to normal depression, through severe, life long

**Sadness and depression are unpleasant feelings usually associated with losses and problems in life.**

depressive states. Biological, psychological, and sociological differences in individuals determine whether depression will be a short term, easily latered state or a long term, intense condition requiring professional counseling and medication.

Sadness and depression are unpleasant feelings usually associated with losses and problems in life. People often become depressed as the carefree weekend ends and Monday's school work and office work begin. For those who have limited weekend plans and human contacts, pangs of depression may crop up on Friday afternoon. School grades that remain low despite hard work, combined with the telephone that never rings, and

**Appetite is poor and weight loss occurs when people are depressed.**

an empty mailbox, are situations that may lead to degrees of depression and feelings of loss. This is normal:

many people feel depressed as they lose their childhood freedoms and become independent adults.

A person who is chronically depressed feels worthless, sad, and empty. The world is uninteresting and without meaning. For these people daily routines and activities become dull and bleak, and they complain of loss of energy and fatigue. They may walk slowly and sit in a slumped manner. Some depressed people cry easily for "no reason". Appetite is often poor and weight loss occurs when people are severely depressed. The lack of ability to concentrate is a common complaint as is the,

**Eating out with friends can make dining more pleasurable.**

inability to make decisions.

But cheer up! There are indeed ways to try to overcome feelings of sadness and depression. First, a simple daily schedule needs to be made and followed. The depressed person may need encouragement from a friend or significant other in order to make up and stick to the schedule, which should include time for activity, rest, personal hygiene, and eating.

Depressed people need to plan time for taking care of their personal hygiene and appearance. Clean clothes, a new haircut or hair style, or a shower or bath using special cosmetic soap can enhance

feelings of self worth and well-being.

To offset a poor appetite and feelings of bloatedness, several small, nutritous meals should be included on the schedule. Planning to eat a meal with other people or at a restaurant can make dining a more pleasurable experience.

**Depression is a feeling experienced by everyone at some time.**

Adequate time for rest must be scheduled; sleep allows the mind to rest and repair itself. The depressed person who has insomnia may need to take a warm bath at night time, try to read a book in bed, or use some other method of relaxation to induce sleep.

Depression is a feeling experienced by everyone at some time. The individual who realizes and acknowledges these feelings and who takes active steps to overcome "the blues" may learn to cope effectively with the losses that are faced throughout a life time.

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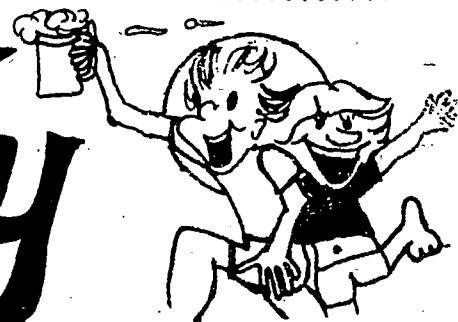
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# Director Of Residence Life Enjoys Campus Living



JENNIE CARPENTER has lived on campus since 1968.

By LYNNE SASSANI  
How would you like to live on a college campus for 14 years? Jennie Carpenter, director of residence life, has lived on the Bloomsburg State College campus since 1968. Her job required that she live on campus.

She first lived in Luzerne Hall, then Columbia, Elwell, and Lycoming, where she now lives. Her first assignment was as the Assistant Dean of Women.

Carpenter was born and raised in Oklahoma, and received a B.A. in history from

***She wanted her eight-year old daughter to grow up in a small community like Bloomsburg.***

the University of Oklahoma. She received her M.A. in counseling from the University of Alabama. She went on sabbatical in 1977 at the University of Oklahoma.

She selected Bloomsburg to live because she wanted to move to the east and also wanted her eight-year-old daughter, Anne, to grow up in a small community. She said there were many advantages and disadvantages to their living arrangement. "There were people coming in and out of our door all of the time while Anne was growing up," she recalls. It was a different kind of environment for a growing child to live in; they had a limited amount of privacy.

Carpenter said, "The main disadvantage to living on campus is, I'm not in the student's age group; however, I'm better able to communicate with the students this way rather than if I lived off campus." She added, "I would move off campus if they would let me now." Her schedule includes more responsibilities, and her job requires that she remain on campus. She is in charge of both on and off campus housing.

The purpose for her living on campus is so that Resident Advisors (RAs) and the students have a more available access to her services and counseling.

Carpenter has been at

Bloomsburg State College long enough to see the development and change that has taken place over the years. "I was here when they did away with women's hours," she said. That was a policy where the women had to sign in when entering their dormitory and they had to sign out when leaving. She added, "Men never faced that problem," they had the liberty to come and go as they pleased. "Over the years," she noted, "I've seen the women become more liberated and freer; this is an effect of society today."

One of Carpenter's main concerns about students is, "Kids have more freedom now than they've ever had in their life; I worry about the sexual and physical abuse that occurs, along with the abuse of alcohol." Her concern is partially because of the recent rape episodes that involved students who were under the influence of alcohol.

When she first came to Bloomsburg, the students were mainly preparing for teaching situations. Since then,

***"Over the years I've seen the women become more liberated and freer," she says.***

Bloomsburg State College has adopted a wide variety of curricula. This college went from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, to Bloomsburg State College, and in July it will be Bloomsburg University of Pa.

"When I came here in 1968," she stated, "There was only one black woman on campus." According to the office of Institutional Research, there are currently 117 black students (49 male, 68 female) on campus. "Another change," she said, "is the selection procedure for RAs; they have become more selective in choosing the RAs. The college requires that they take a class. The course trains the RAs, and makes it easier for them to deal with fellow student's problems."

"A big change in the student body," Carpenter stated, "is students from nearby communities came to school here

and they just wanted to finish their four years of college and live in their hometown for the rest of their lives. Now, students want to see the world and they want to be a part of it." Students are taking jobs in numerous other states through the college's Career Placement program.

Carpenter plans to retire within the next ten years; she will go back to Oklahoma. She believes that Bloomsburg State College has come a long way within the past 14 years, and she can say with pride, that she was a part of it.

## Reading Conference

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last year by BSC reading clinic director, Dr. Edward Poostay, after Dr. Margaret Sponseller retired in 1981.

Registration information, including a complete list of speakers and their topics, can be obtained by writing Dr. Edward Poostay, Benjamin Franklin Building, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa 17815 or by calling (717) 389-4092.

## Marathon

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be raised altogether and a reception on March 18 for Board members and dancers will determine the actual money raised. The reception will begin at 8 p.m. and a dance will be held afterwards for the participants of the marathon in the Union.

## Beer Boom

Campus Digest News Service

As the beer-making industry gets older, the number of American breweries is dwindling. But that does not mean competition for the nation's drinking dollars is also decreasing. On the contrary, the power struggle for control of the beer-drinking market has never been so fierce.

The top two contenders—Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis and Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee—have left all the other brewers scrambling for their lives. Last year, the two companies sold over 50 percent of the 176 million barrels of beer consumed in 1981.

Miller and Anheuser-Busch have grabbed a large chunk of the market because as the number of beer drinkers increased, so did they. They had to get bigger because a company needs a fat wallet and a huge brewery in order to make and market beer.

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# Spampinato Leads The Way For Tankmen

By ART CARUCCI

With only a month left until Conference Championships, the BSC's men's swim team is making a stretch drive through the regular season, with third year captain Phil Spampinato leading the way.

Spampinato, a Lancaster resident and lone senior for the Huskies, is confident that this year's team will play a decisive role in the Conference Cham-

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pionships.

"I think there can be a lot of winning times for Bloomsburg in states," he says. "The overall times of the team have been improving, and we can be very competitive this year."

There was a time when "competitive" became an obsolete word for Spampinato. It happened two years ago when he was suddenly placed into the position of captain, after most of the team quit over a dispute with Coach Eli McLaughlin.

"That was not an easy situation," he says. "We were left with five swimmers, including a captain who wasn't sure of himself. But I believed in Coach McLaughlin's philosophy, and I respected him for not buckling under pressure. I wasn't going to quit."

As time progressed Spampinato began to feel comfortable in his role as captain,

## Women's Skiing

# BSC Cops Third Place

By GARY KOCHINSKY

Sophomore Chris McElmoyle and freshman Lisa Ballick led the BSC girls ski team to their best finish ever in last weekend's slalom race at Big Boulder Ski Resort.

The girls' 3rd place finish behind perennial power Penn State and Kutztown St. was a great morale booster for the team, and an indication that the girls will get even better with experience. Out of 25 racers, McElmoyle finished 1st for BSC and 5th overall, while Ballick was 2nd (BSC) and 6th for the day. Rounding out the team's performance were strong runs by Captain Anne Wick, and Amy Warden.

The men's team's top three finishers were Keith Royer, Jim Vetterlein and Dave Miller. The competition was comprised of skiers from the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference, with racers from BSC, Bucknell, Dickinson, Kutztown, Penn State and West Chester.

**AROUND THE SLOPES**

The ski team would like to thank Dr. Reifsteck, a piano

and he started to assert himself.

"During my junior year I understood the responsibility I had. It was my obligation to get the team psyched for a meet, and to generate the enthusiasm which had been lacking the previous year," he explains.

That enthusiasm has now carried over into this season, making the Huskies a formidable group for any opposing school.

"This is the best team I've been on in my four years here," Spampinato says. "Although we have lost some close meets, I still think we can have a successful season."

Spampinato has contributed to a successful season thus far, by competing in the 400 Medley Relay, 200 Individual Medley, and 200 Butterfly. But his best event is the 400 Individual Medley, which he hopes to qualify in for Nationals.

"The 400 I.M. is my best event," he says, "but if I'm going to qualify for Nationals, I must have a good finish to the regular season, and also a good showing in states."

In his previous competition at the state tournaments, Spampinato has represented Bloomsburg well, as evidenced by the 4th and 6th place finishes he earned in the 400 Individual Medley, 400 Medley Relay respectively.

One person confident that Spampinato will have a strong finish this season is Coach Eli

McLaughlin, who describes his senior swimmer as "a person dedicated to doing his best, and who has been important to the development of a solid team."

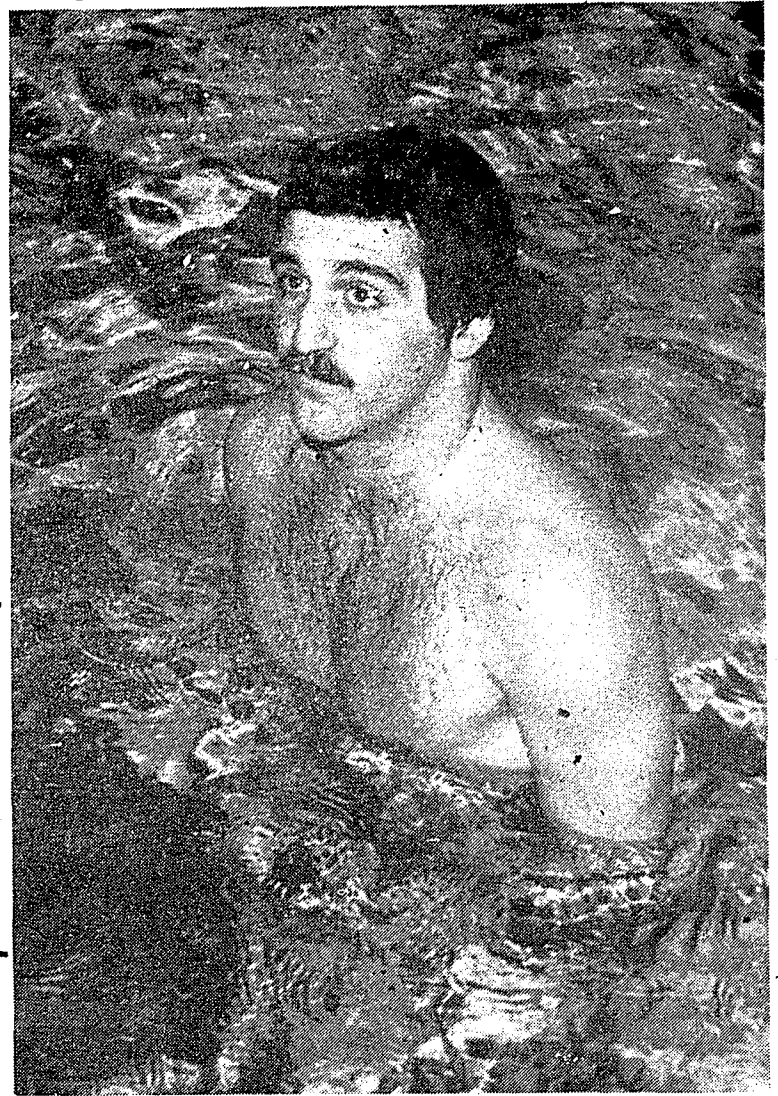
McLaughlin has also been pleased with the effort that Spampinato demonstrates, in trying to qualify for Nationals. "Phil has worked hard in the 400 I.M.," McLaughlin says, "and if he qualifies for Nationals, I think he would give a fine performance."

When not concentrating on qualifying times and conference championships, Spampinato puts most of his efforts towards

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a degree in business, which he hopes to apply in the field of accounting. But he adds, "if accounting doesn't fulfill my expectations, I may try to get back into swimming, either as a coach or teacher."

Until that time comes, however, Phil Spampinato will continue to do his best as a captain and a swimmer.



Dan Marash

Men's Swimming Captain Phil Spampinato

### Sports Schedule Change

Yesterday's big matchup in women's swimming between the Lady Huskies and Clarion State has been rescheduled for Saturday.

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## Women's Basketball

### Huskies Trounce Lycoming, 68-51

By MARY HASSENPLUG  
 The women's basketball team bounced back from its disappointing loss to Wilkes College with a sound victory over Lycoming College on Saturday. The Huskies improved their record to 7-11 with the 68-51 win, while LC dropped to 6-9.

Bloomsburg was led by the hot hand of freshman Jean

**In her last four games, Millen has dominated the offensive statistics, averaging 23.5 pts. and 15.5 rebs.**

Millen with 17 points and nine rebounds. In the past four games, Millen has dominated the offensive statistics, averaging 23.5 points and 15.5 rebounds. Diane Alfonsi added 10 points and nine rebounds, while Pam Brosky chipped in 10 points.

Coach Sue Hibbs commented, "The real success of the game was that we were prepared

mentally from the start of the game and also of the second half. It didn't take us the first ten minutes to get into it this time. There was a little more poise from the starters. They were mentally controlled; it has taken all season to achieve that."

Hibbs was able to go to her bench early in the second half after building up a 27 point lead. "I was glad for the opportunity to get kids in for a good amount of time. One of our problems has been that the starters have carried the last five games." Hilarie Runyon and Kris Zimmerman were given a chance to rest their injured knees when Hibbs cleared her bench.

The play of Sue Knapp and Jeanne Radcliffe was praised by their coach. "It was the biggest chunk of playing time that Sue has had all season and she handled the opportunity very well. Jeanne has been struggling all year, but she put a lot together today. She is progressing back to her power

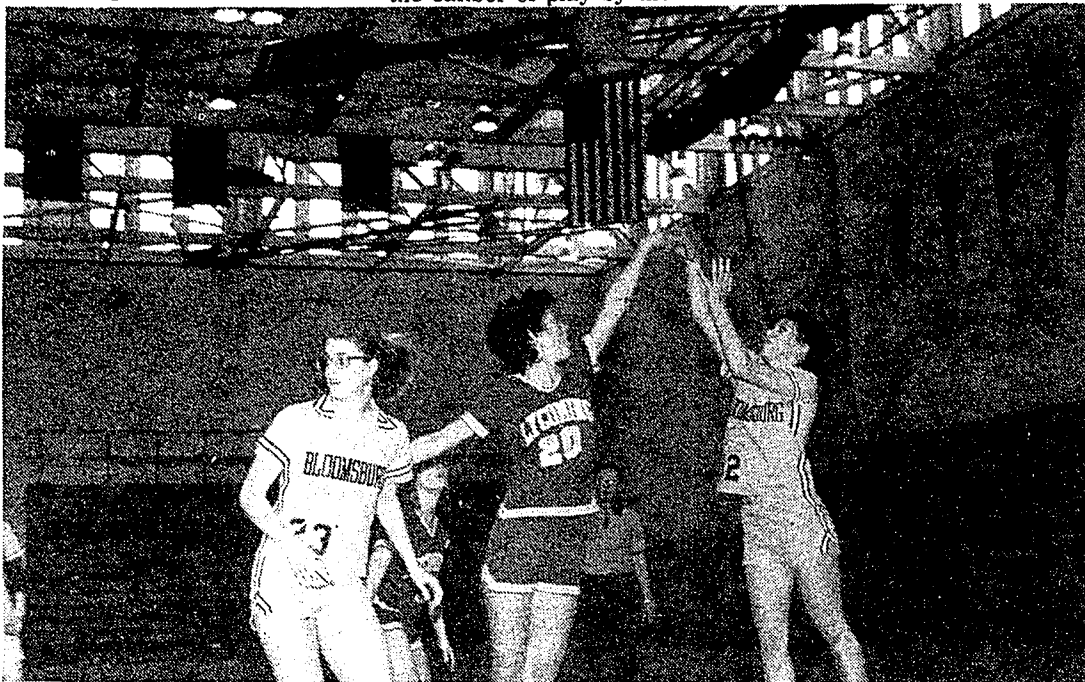
game."

Lycoming was led by the sharp shooting of guard Diane Arpert with 23 points. She was followed by Sue Stamm with 13 and Amy Elder with nine points and 13 rebounds. The tough Huskie defense held Elder far below her game average of 18.6.

The Huskies hope they can turn in wins in their last four games to pull out a .500 season. - However, even if the team does fall below .500, Hibbs feels they have been playing good ball. And the opponents seem to realize that they can't measure the caliber of play by the win-

loss record as the Huskies have already been invited to three tournaments scheduled for next season.

The Huskies hope to continue on the winning track when they travel to East Stroudsburg tonight. Game time is 6 p.m.



Kent Hagedorn  
 DIANE ALFONSI pops a jumpshot over her Lycoming opponent as (33) Jeanne Radcliffe breaks to the basket.

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