

november 18, 1983

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

Stress can be a "mess," so don't let it get to you!

INSIDE FRIDAY:

-Adoptive Mother, Part II
-Hooters' Preview

CAS Fee Policy Changed

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

HARRISBURG — BU and the other 13 schools of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) will not collect the Commonwealth Association for Student's (CAS) fee for the next school year due to a recommendation passed Tuesday by the SSHE's Board of Governors.

The Board voted unanimously to abolish the current collection procedure, established in 1978, and create a new method, opposed by CAS, which ends the SSHE universities responsibility to collect the fee. Some 65 CAS leaders and supporters attended the meeting.

The recommendation was made

by Evelyn Crawford, chairperson of the Board's Student Relations Committee. The public was granted an hour to voice its opinions, after which, without discussion, the Board decided.

J. Edwards Smith, acting chairperson of the Board, said the decision, "was the right thing to do in light of the circumstances outlined by the committee (Student Relations)." According to Crawford the 14 university presidents are opposed to having the universities collect the fee. Mary Washington, vice-president of CAS, said the "State System has turned on the group that has worked so hard for its existence

(the State Systems)."

CAS, the student funded and operated lobby for the SSHE, and the Board have been in conflict over the fee since July. The conflict centered on how the fee would be collected and whether it would be voluntary or refundable.

Until now, in a method favored by CAS, the fee was collected along with other fees by the university. The fee was mandatory but refunds were available. The Board, however, wanted to make the fee voluntary and remove the universities as the collecting agencies. Such a change in policy, said Washington, would severely cut CAS funding.

According to CAS, a compromise between the two positions was worked at a meeting of CAS and SSHE representatives Oct. 11. The compromise proposed that the universities continue to collect the fee, but the payment be voluntary. If students did not wish to pay they could withhold the fee while paying their regular bills. Under the old

policy a student would have to pay the fee first and then ask for his refund. The Board, however, rejected the compromise at their Oct. 18 meeting. Although the compromise was raised by CAS at Tuesdays meeting, no one on the Board commented.

A fee related issue that has yet to be resolved is the disposition of CAS fees currently in escrow. According to Crawford, the fees were put in escrow so the money would be available while the various universities informed their students of the availability of refunds, and for an additional three-week period in which to apply for return. Crawford has no idea as to the future disposition of the remaining funds. According to her no one on the Board has been assigned to look at the issue.

CAS's Washington does not consider the Board's decision on fee policy final. She pledged to "regain control of our funding. We will continue to fight for the students rights to organize and self taxation."

Scheduling

A Complicated Process

KELLIE FITHIAN
Staff Writer

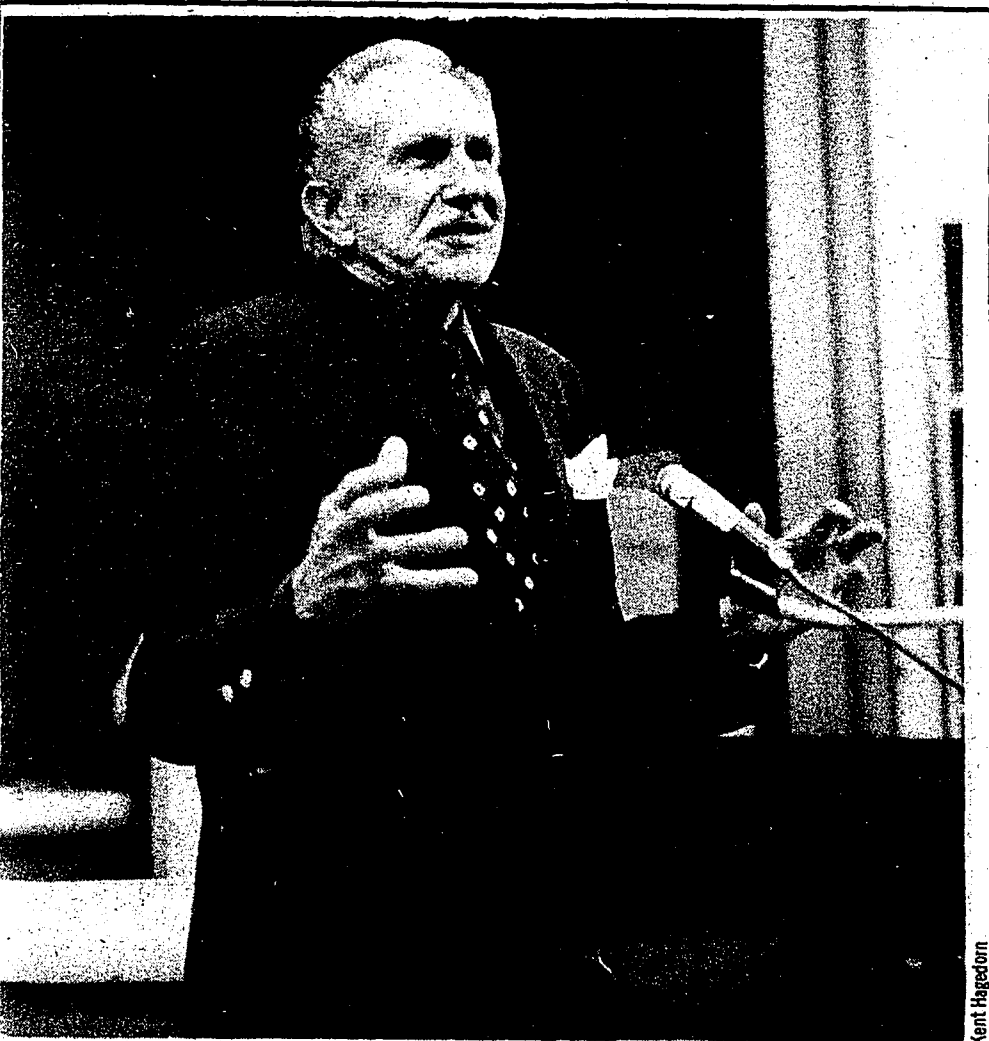
Although many students complained about the scheduling process this semester, they were careful and understanding, according to Ken Schnure of the registrar's office. Schnure apologized for the long lines and explained the scheduling mix up at the Student Senate meeting on Monday night.

Schnure explained that the registrar did not intend to complicate the procedure. They wanted a program that would have a set number of students scheduling every 15 minutes, based on their class schedules. According to Schnure, this would be complex, but effective. However, the time schedule, which should have been completed by Sept. 1, was not ready.

Therefore, the registrar's office had to make up a time schedule by hand. They evaluated the number of students in each credit class and the number of hours the coffeehouse would be open for scheduling. They then decided to give seniors and juniors longer scheduling hours, and sophomores and freshmen shorter hours. Unfortunately the plan did not work, said Schnure.

Schnure said the main reasons the process backfired was because students did not have enough time to complete their schedule, students did not have alternate courses listed, the registrar misjudged the need for courses in some areas, and as courses got filled, students, especially freshmen, and sophomores, had to go through the lines more than once.

(Continued on Page 3)



Kent Hagedorn

Vincent Price speaks to students at the various events during his campus residence. During the weekend he stayed at the Hotel Magee and met and greeted many area people. The highlight of his stay was the concert he narrated on Sunday with the college Community Orchestra.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Your call for the abolition of attendance requirements in University courses last Friday needs a faculty response. At first I was ready to dismiss it as predictable youth-inspired antinomianism, but the widespread confusions of educational philosophy among students makes a fuller statement of the rationale behind this policy of some use, particularly in view of the national outcry against declining academic standards.

Students earn usually 3 credits or semestral hours based on a course of study consisting of 45 hours of instruction. When they register in a class, they make a contract to be there for those hours with the school, the state and Federal governments, yes, and their parents, too. When the instructor gives a passing grade, he is legally certifying that the student took that course bona fide. How can that be a meaningful testimony if he does not know whether the student is there or not? We are all too familiar with phantom students who are never in class, but manage somehow to squeak through on generous grading practices. To receive credit for a course not truly attended is a fraud. Many governmental and organizational student programs require certification.

Many classes have activities and laboratories as part as their work; others have no texts and depend on instructor knowledge; those that have texts involve interpretation and discussion. When a student enters a course, he enters a little temporary community, which he supports by his presence and participation. We vote with our feet, we are where our heart is, and so attendance is a barometer of student interest.

When you really consider it carefully, you will see that attendance helps the student most of all. It certainly is a dull chore for the instructor, beset by all the little claims and adjustments pertaining to keeping these records. Since students suffer from human frailty it is probably helpful to them to have a practical goal for going to class when they don't feel like it. Often, attendance role is the only contact between the instructor and the large number of "wall-flower" students who populate every class.

One would wonder how sports teams, plays, musical performances, forensics, student governing bodies could carry out their tasks without consistent attendance. If that is so, then how much more for academics, the primary purpose of a college?

Look at it this way: Is it your intention when you leave school to make the same demand on your employer? I will report and work when I feel like it, and the other workers will fill me in (presuming here that the other workers don't feel the same way you do) The University is supposed to prepare you for life. Leaving you totally without control is hardly reflective of the realities or needs of society.

Finally, the old arguments about "responsible" students who "get the notes" (a contradiction in itself) just does not square with student realities, even if there are some responsible students who do get notes from good notetakers. Then complex, subtle presentation of a 50-75 minute lecture can never be adequately reconstructed in this manner.

Think of how the student body over the years, by cutting Fridays and holidays en masse under the ubiquitous and ill-prioritized cry of "getting

a ride" has unilaterally reduced the hours of instruction specified by the school calendar.

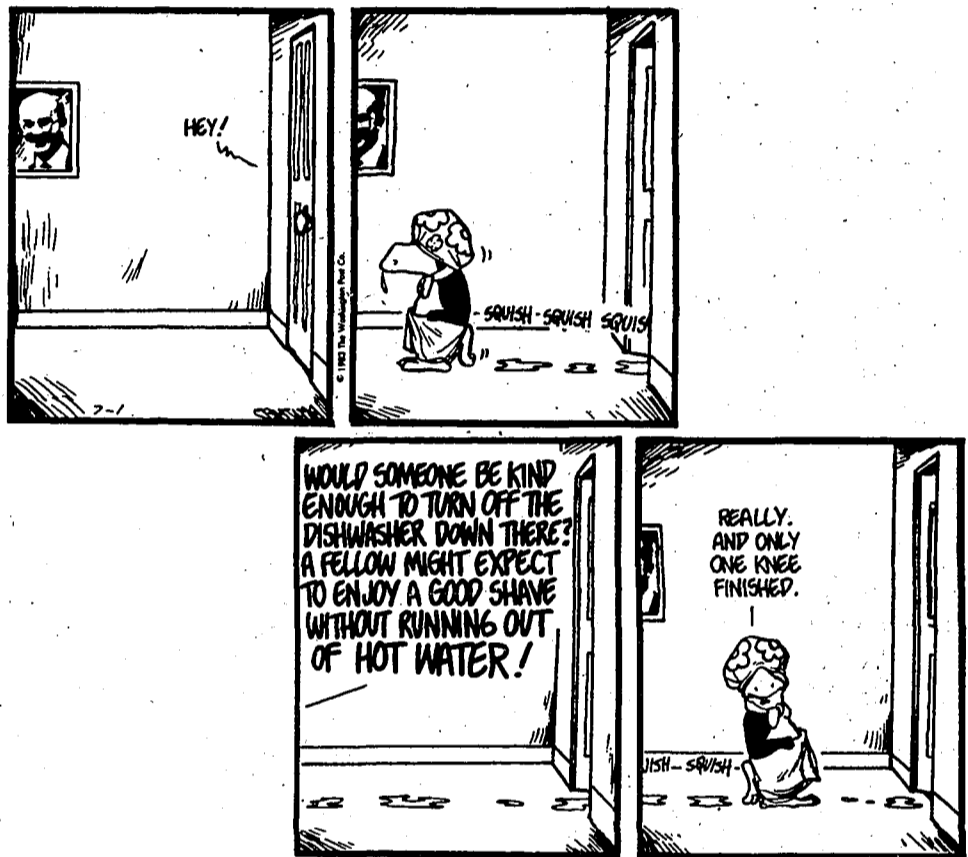
I certainly agree that faculty and administration have never followed a fully integrated policy on this matter, and probably it would be helpful if they did. But, then, the instructor has to have some sort of sovereignty in his class if he is going to run it at all, and diversity of class is perhaps part of higher education.

I am afraid that it is an all-too-common fallacy in our culture to divorce Freedom from Responsibility, which you have done by rolling them together into one, which spells Anarchy.

Instructor Who Docks Students
A Grade For Poor Attendance

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Faculty Lay-Offs

There just aren't as many college teaching positions as there used to be, according to Pennsylvania State University's professor Kenneth Mortimer, who related his survey results at the recent American Council on Education-Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Most of the 4,000 layoffs reported in his survey happened in smaller public universities and less-well-known private institutions. Of the 4,000 affected, 1,200 had even reached tenure, which has been more difficult for professors to achieve in the last five years.

Double Standard

Women will be relieved and men will be irritated to know that overweight women are healthier than overweight men.

A new study by Swedish researcher Per Bjorntorp explains, saying that there are two kinds of

fat: labile (changeable, usually found in men) and stabile (fixed, found in women).

Fat deposits on women's legs and hips tend to act as nutritional stores during child-bearing, whereas abdominal fat (most often in men) can cause higher diabetes rates, fat in the blood and high blood pressure.

OFF THE WALL

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IF YOU CAN
KEEP YOUR
HEAD WHEN
ALL THOSE
AROUND YOU
ARE LOSING
THEIRS... YOU
DON'T
UNDERSTAND
THE SITUATION

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Part II**Adoptive Mother Talks to CCM**

Giving these children a chance and basic self worth is what Flynn has been trying to do both professionally and personally.

She recalled the difficulties she experienced 14 years ago with her first adoption. Many agencies felt the Flynn's were too young and inexperienced to adopt. The adoption agencies couldn't understand why the Flynns would want to adopt when they could have their own children. The agencies believed the Flynns should wait until they become more secure.

Soon after Laurie's husband finished law school and they bought a house, they adopted their first child, Lea. She was a six-week-old black baby. She was "exactly the right child," stated Flynn.

The Flynns second adopted child was Daniel. He was six months old. His parents were both retarded and institutionalized. Daniel was assumed to be retarded, but he is not, and is now in the regular school system.

The Flynns third adopted child

was a 14-year-old American Indian, Sarah. Sarah's mother was an alcoholic, her father was abusive. When adopting Sarah, the Flynns were asked to consider Mike, her brother. This time the Flynns adopted two children.

The fourth adoption was to be a six-year-old Vietnamese boy, Christopher. Because of inaccurate records, Christopher turned out to be a twelve-year-old boy with a mustache. Christopher came to the Flynns with a bloated belly, and he believed he was in another orphanage. It took Christopher time to realize that the Flynns were not an orphanage but a family.

Andrew, the fifth adoption was the "victim of labeling." He was viewed as "semi-autistic." His parents were mentally retarded and institutionalized. All he needed was a stimulating environment - the Flynn family offered this. He is not autistic.

Amy, a Vietnamese girl, came to the Flynns for one weekend when

she was fifteen. She stayed and became the Flynn's sixth adoption.

Flynn is extremely happy with her family. She cheerfully recalls many funny times. For instance, she told how she once went to McDonalds and the manager came up and asked her the name of her organization.

When asked what the biggest problem in the Flynn family is, she claimed that it is not age differences or the blending of cultures, but socks no one can find mates to.

Flynn strongly believes that you get back what you give to adoptive children. She has found this in her personal life and strongly advises everyone to think of the benefits of adoption.

Flynn views adoption as the "direct opportunity to change the life of a few children." In a world filled with war and poverty, she believes adoption is one way to make a difference, an "opportunity to make one little thing that lasts."

Scheduling

(Continued from Page 1)

Schnure said the registrar is investigating various new possibilities to facilitate the scheduling process in the future. They are trying to predict what courses students will need by checking past class schedules and class enrollment figures. Schnure said starting Nov. 16 there will be a schedule completion period for all students who did not get at least 15 credits. There will be a drop-add period in the spring.

In other matters, the Student Senate approved the purchase of text books to keep on reserve at the library each semester. The purchase will benefit students who do not receive loan money on schedule for payment of books. Now students will be able to use books at the library until they receive their loan.

The Student Senate also passed an equipment sale policy which states that all equipment, uniforms, and other items, purchased by

CGA are the property of CGA even though other organizations use the materials. To dispose of the equipment, permission must be obtained from CGA in advance, and any money raised must be returned to the organization's CGA budget.

The Student Senate allocated \$175 to the Sociology-Social Welfare Club to send five members to the National Association of Social Workers Symposium. The members will learn about new programs, current issues and graduate school opportunities.


CAS coordinator Tammy Clewell reported that CAS will sponsor a program—The Day After The Day After—on Nov. 21 as a follow up to the film, "The Day After." The film is a hypothetical situation about what would happen after a nuclear war. The program will include a replay of the film and a discussion with Jeff Hunsicker, a member of the nuclear disarmament organization.

The Voice Office Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 1:00 - 5:00

Tuesday, Thursday: 1:00 - 9:00

Sunday: 5:00 - 9:00




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present:
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18 - 9:30 am, 8 pm
19 - 2:00 pm, 8 pm

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'The Day After The Day After'

PETER SANCHEZ
Staff Reporter

The fear of nuclear war plagues everyone. For years people have asked, what will happen to us if there is a nuclear war?

"The Day After," an ABC Theater production, will depict the effects of nuclear holocaust and the devastation that would follow.

The story centers on the average people of Kansas City and surrounding area. The story puts viewers in the middle of this community before, during and after a nuclear attack.

The two-hour-and-fifteen-minute drama will air November 20 at 8:00 pm and will be shown on the wide screen in Kehr Union. followed by a discussion of the implications of the film.

Several programs, including replaying of the film and discussion groups of concerned faculty and students, will take place on Monday, November 21, as a follow-up to the showing of "The Day After."

Monday's programs will be titled "The Day After The Day After" sponsored by the Day After Program Committee of CAS.

Discussions will focus on the implications of nuclear war, medical consequences, environmental impact, and ethics of nuclear war. All faculty members, staff, and students are invited to participate.

The Day After the Day After include:

9:00 - 11:00 — Replay-The Day After-KUB, Room A

11:00 - 12:00 — Discussion of the film - Faculty and Student Panel

12:00 - 1:00 — Lunch with Jeff Hunsicker, from the PA Nuclear Freeze Committee

1:00 - 3:00 — Replay-The Day After-KUB, Room A

3:00 - 4:00 — Panel discussion led by Jeff Hunsicker, faculty and students

6:00 - 8:00 — Replay-The Day After-KUB, Lounge area

8:00 - 10:00 — Panel discussion led by Greg Osterberg, from SANE

According to Ted Shanoski, a member of the History Department, no one knows all the answers but the exchange of ideas, at the discussions, will help everyone become better informed. Letting them make up their own minds.

Don't Let Off-Campus Living Get You Down

PETER SANCHEZ
Staff Writer

Approximately 42 percent of all registered students at Bloomsburg University live off-campus. Some of these students live in private homes, others live in apartment buildings, old homes, or in trailers.

Some can walk to campus; others have to rely on a car. Some live with many people; others live alone.

The only thing that unites these people is that they all decided to live off-campus. They all had questions; others had serious problems.

That's why the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) started. OCSA, a new organization, wants to help solve the problems and answer the questions that may arise while living off-campus.

OCSA would like to serve as the link between off-campus students and the University. Through OCSA students can voice their ideas, opinions, and concerns.

OCSA was started last year by CGA Vice-President Vickie Cilurso. Cilurso set OCSA up as a one-year temporary committee of CGA, with Cathy Bause and Peter Sanchez as co-chairpersons and Richard Haupt as the advisor. Haupt, the assistant director of Residence Life, is familiar with the problems of off-campus living.

Cilurso based her plans for OCSA on Penn State's OTIS, Organization for Town Independent Students. OTIS is independently run by students for students and is the largest organization for off-campus students in the state.

Among their services, OTIS provides apartment listings, helps students understand leases, helps with housing complaints, and publishes a booklet called 'Foundations,' which answers many of the questions of living off-campus.

OCSA hopes to also provide services such as OTIS' and to expand on those services already provided by other organizations: the CGA shut-

(Continued on Page 6)

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Hooray For 'The Hooters'

With an album to be released around Thanksgiving, the reformed HOOTERS are the hottest thing around Philadelphia and their coming to Bloomsburg. They will perform in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday, November 30, 1983, with special guest BERU REVUE.

The Hooters released their first big hit "ALL YOU ZOMBIES" two and a half years ago. Since then the five man pop-reggar band from Philadelphia has lived through club and college dates from Virginia to Boston, the release of 2 45's and a five month split from February to June.

The split gave Eric Bazilian, and

Rob Hyman, two of the founding members a chance to regroup and come out stronger than ever. With three new players, John Lelley, Rob Meller, and David Uosihkien. The past six months have seen the group through many more club appearances and a trip to the recording studio to tape "Amore" their upcoming album.

The band has made story lines in many top music magazines along the East coast including Bill Board and Melody Maker.

To get tickets to the show bring \$3.00 and your student ID to the union, if you don't have an ID bring \$4.50.

Money For Your Can

A new vending machine service gives you money back if you put in an empty can.

With many states now passing laws requiring the return of soda cans and bottles, retailers are looking for a more convenient way to refund the money. The machines rent for nearly \$5,000 a year. The "reverse vending machines" are made by Environmental Products Co.

'Step On a Crack'

See It Now Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Tonight and tomorrow night are your last two chances to see the Bloomsburg Players production 'Step On A Crack,' unless you plan to travel to Japan this summer to see it.

Step On A Crack, a hilarious comedy, is the first production of the new Child Drama program here at Bloomsburg. Although it is child drama, it is written for audiences of all ages.

The play revolves around Ellie Murphy (Patty Neilon) the impish heroine. Ellie comes complete with imaginary playmates, Lana (Cyndee Fellers) and Frisbee (Jeff Davis) who live in her toy box. Her mother died when Ellie was only four and the relationship between Ellie and her father, Max (Pat Murphy) is a special one. When Max remarries, Ellie's reaction to Lucille, Max's bride (Julie Pyle) wreaks havoc in the Murphy household. The play offers hilarious comedy combined with much emotion as Ellie struggles to find both herself and her family.

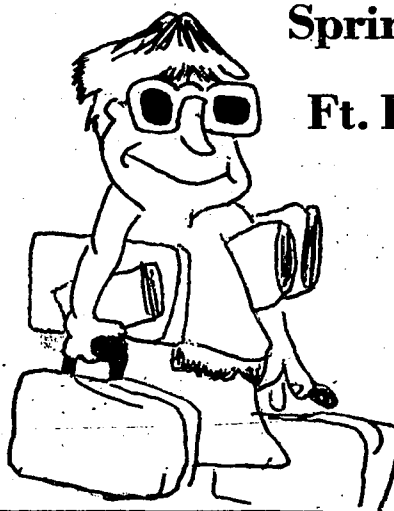
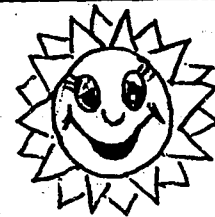
'Step On A Crack' was performed last night and will be performed at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today. It will also be performed at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. All performances are at Carver Hall.



The Hooters will perform in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday, November 30.



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Campus Shorts

'Image'

IMAGE, BUP's signing group will present two concerts in Haas on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 21. Please plan to attend.

Housing

Students who desire to live on-campus for the 1984-85 academic year and are not eligible for the Spring lottery (over 65 credits at the end of the semester) must sign up in the Residence Life Office no later than Dec. 5. Sixty spaces in the seven residence halls have been saved and should there be more than sixty interested students, a mini lottery will be held.

Workshop

"Songs of Struggle and Social Change," a workshop by folk singer Priscilla Herdman, will be held today in the coffeehouse from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

During this workshop, Ms. Herdman will perform and discuss songs that express themes of interior struggle and growth and of revolutionary social change. The

songs will cover many issues including women's lib, black lib and recent political upheavals in Latin America.

Ms. Herdman writes some of her own music and sings contemporary songs by others. She also reserches and sings traditional folk music and has set to music the poetry of Henry Lawson, who is considered the "Carl Sandberg" of Australia.

Priscilla Herman's credits include three albums, "The Water Lily," "Forgotten Dreams," and "Season of Change." She has also done numerous club, concert, and festival performances.

Correction

In the Nov. 11 issue, an article called "New Housing?" Appeared written by Durrell Reichley. The VOICE would like to make a correction. In the second paragraph it should read: Currently 2,350 students are living in residence halls designed for 2,100. Many off-campus students live in substandard housing, and are being overcharged," Parrish said. In the article published a line was omitted.

Off-campus living

(Continued from Page 4)

tlebus, and the publications put out by the Residence Life Office.

OCSA's main concern at present, is getting people involved. "We have to get people out to help us. This organization will only be as good as the people who will put time into it," Bause said after a recent meeting.

The success of this organization depends on personal involvement. Any students, on or off campus, interested in OCSA should read the Bloomsburg University Today for the announcement of the next meeting.

Ski Austria For Credit

Students interested in receiving physical education credit for snow skiing will be able to earn one semester hour through the Austrian Ski Program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE). The PCIE which represents all universities owned by the Commonwealth has offered the program eleven times in the past. Students from several universities participate each year.

With the expanded January semester break on all campuses virtually all 14 universities are now able to participate. The program will run from Jan. 2-14, 1984. The program is priced at \$1,350 plus \$62 for academic credit - and includes: round trip jet transportation with Pan American Airlines, all transportation in Austrilia, accommodations in double rooms with bath, breakfast, and dinner each day, lift pass every day, two hours of ski instruction by Austrian ski instructor, private transportation to four different ski resorts, and a tour escort from New York in addition a city tour of Salzburg, Austria and an overnight stay in Munich is included.

Radstadt, a medieval walled city where the group will stay, is in the center of Austria's best ski area. It is located in the Tauern Alpine Range which has more winter resorts than any other alpine area. Students interested in the program should contact Dr. William Carlough, chairperson of the philosophy and Anthropology department, and director of International Education at Bloomsburg University.



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LEAVING:	Penn State University	5:00pm	6:00pm	8:30pm
ARRIVING:	Bloomsburg	6:50pm	7:50pm	10:20pm
	Lehigh	8:30pm	9:30pm	12:00 Mid.
	Allentown	9:10pm	11:10pm	12:40am
	Bethlehem	9:25pm	11:25pm	12:55am

*Day before holidays will follow Friday schedule

Three Seasons Open This Weekend

Nelson Field House will be the place to be this weekend for the avid sports fan, as three Bloomsburg teams open their winter schedules on the home turf. Action gets underway Friday morning with the wrestling team hosting the Bloomsburg Invitational. The first round action starts at 10 a.m. and will continue through the day and evening with the finals and consolation finals Saturday night.

In last years tournament, the Huskies placed a solid second behind the champion Clarion squad. 190 pounder John McFadden will be the only returning champion for BU. The Husky junior defeated Clarion's Brian Kesneck 13-6 to cop the first of BU's two individual crowns.

Senior Woody Fry also reached the finals last year before having his winning streak ended by Virginia's Jim Pagano in the 126 pound championship.

Among teams expected to compete are the defending champion Clarion, Penn St., Virginia, Kutztown, and Bucknell.

After the wrestling mats are cleared off the floor it will be time for the basketball team to hit the court as they open against the Colonels from King's College Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Huskies will be coming off an incredible year in which they went 23-10, while advancing all the way to the NCAA Division II quar-

terfinals before losing to eventual national champion Wright State. It was the farthest a Charlie Chronister coached squad had ever reached; and almost totally unexpected since the team depended so heavily on the efforts of its first players.

BU will be led by All-American candidate Barry Francisco. The 6'3" senior guard was the Huskies leading scorer a year ago with nearly 15 points a game. Also being counted on will be a trio of sophomore forwards, Glen Noack, Shane Planutis and Pat Flanagan; and the center duo of Wes Wright and Randy Calone.

The third BU starting its season at home will be the men's swimming team. The tankmen host their own invitational relays Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Eli McLaughlin's charges are the two time defending champions, but should be challenged by newcomer West Chester and Lycoming, which placed second a year ago.

Heading the tankmen's lineup will be tri-captains Matt Thran, Phil Christian, and Tom DiMarco.

A fourth BU squad will start their campaign but will be on the road. The Lady Huskies swimmers will invade the Naval Academy on Sunday. Coach Mary Gardiner thinks that this could be her best team ever, but the Lady Middies will give her swimmers a severe test right off the bat.

Men's Intramurals

Misfits Claim Softball Crown

JIM KNAUB
Sports Writer

In what was not a classic exhibition of softball prowess, the opportunistic Misfits retained their intramural softball title by defeating POD 12-11 in eight innings.

The championship contest was a mistake filled affair as each team kept trying to give the game away. "Usually our defense plays tough," said Misfit third baseman Bob Streit, "but that was not the case today."

The Misfits were ahead 6-3 going into the top of the seventh when POD, the letters POD stand for absolutely nothing, scored 5 runs to take a two run lead. In the bottom of the seventh, the Misfits countered with a single by Streit and a triple by Wayne Staudt. Tom Embleton drove a sacrifice fly to left field to score Staudt and force the game into extra innings.

POD scored three runs in the eighth inning and it looked like they would force the final playoff game, but then the wheels came off the proverbial wagon. Mike Kozelsky

led off the eighth with by poking a home run into the gap in center field. Two singles, two outs, two throwing errors later, and three unearned runs gave the Misfits their second consecutive softball title.

"It wasn't pretty," said Misfit captain Jim Innerst, "but all year long we've found a way to win games." And the Misfits have won. The one run victory was their 14th consecutive win dating back to the middle of last year.

The Misfits weren't handed the title, they played top-flight softball in the first three rounds of the playoffs, allowing only seven runs in three games. "Over the course of the season, our tough defense has been the difference," said outfielder John Maloski. Maloski was a member of the infamous "peach pit crew" that was recruited to patrol the Misfit outfield this year.

With softball being finished for the year, the next major sport on the agenda is volleyball. The tournament will start this week in Nelson Fieldhouse.



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OPEN SKATING

WED., FRI., SAT., SUN. 7 p.m.
 LATE SKATE, EVERY SAT. 10 p.m.
 MATINEE, SAT. AND SUN. 1:30 p.m.
 MORNING SKATE, WED. 10 a.m.
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DOES MY BUDDY really hate me?? Pooky

BIG MAC - When are you going to serve me? Big T.

APT. 9 CLEPTOS - Return our cheese!

PAUL A. --ARFI-

DR. DELP - The trees say the weekend after Thanksgiving! JuJuBee.

DELAURENT: You're such a Br_____. The 8th.

GINGER - Happy Birthday! Love, Joy, Mimi, Jill, Kate and Anne.

LUM - Congratulations, We love you! Kristin and Lynn.

SUZIE Q - Wow, what beer poster did you slide off of? I'd pin you up on my ceiling any day! \$2

YOLO...Here's to real boyfriends, good job Sheil! Love, Sperm.

YOLO...Let's get together sometime soon?

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY PETRA Love, Margaret.

SCHOCKIE - How's your squirrel?

JERRY FOLEY How's your ballerina sister?

METHY - You're a saint.

MARY JO a space odyssey.

RITTLE S'EET - Happy Birthday - I Love You!

VOICE SPORTS

INSIDE:

P. 7 Three BU sports teams will open their season this weekend at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Men's Basketball Preview

Huskies May Be The Team To Beat In PSAC



Kent Hagedorn

All-American candidate Barry Francisco, the lone senior, will be leading the Huskies' in Sunday afternoon's opener against Kings College. He led the team with 14.7 points per game during last year's 23-10 campaign, it was the Huskies' fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

Flickner and Sheptock

Gridders Claim ECAC Honors

The Bloomsburg University football team ended the 1983 campaign in style on Saturday with a 28-10 triumph over visiting Lycoming and both the Huskies' offensive and defensive leaders were rewarded accordingly.

Freshman tailback Jeff Flickner was named as the Eastern College *For Flickner, who carried 22 times for 111 yards and two TD's, it marks the third time that he has won the "Rookie of the Week" honor this season.*

Athletic Conference's (ECAC) "Rookie of the Week" while sophomore linebacker Frank Sheptock was selected to the ECAC "Weekly Honor Roll" as well as being chosen as the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division "Player of the Week."

For Flickner, who carried 22 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns, it marks the third time that he has won the "Rookie" honors

this season. On Saturday, he raced 81 yards on the game's third play for one score and hauled in a 28 yard Mike Glovas pass for the other. This season the 5-11, 190 lb. performer was the club's leading rusher and scorer with 800 yards and seven touchdowns (six rushing, one receiving) respectively. He also had 11 receptions for 87 yards and returned five kickoffs for 105 yards.

Sheptock's honor is the fifth time the ECAC has seen fit to select the Huskies' inside linebacker after outstanding efforts. He had a fine afternoon being credited with 18 tackles and recovering a Lycoming fumble. His statistics simply added to the huge lead he has on the team in total defensive points (236), heading the next defender by 111 points. He has contributed 140 tackles, recovered four fumbles, intercepted three passes and knocked down two others.

Bloomsburg completed its first non-losing season since 1978 with a 5-5 mark under second year head coach George Landis.

MARTY HASENFUSS
Sports Writer

Bloomsburg University's men's basketball team will have some high expectations to live up to this year as they are already being labeled as "the team to beat" in the PSAC for the 1983-84 season. As the surprise team of 82-83 Bloomsburg finished with a 11-3 mark in the PSAC and 23-10 overall. That team sported a number of untested players who have a year of experience under their belts which makes them seem to be a powerful team in the NCAA Division II this season. The Huskies have already been nationally ranked by the United States Basketball Writers Association at 18th in the country in their pre-season poll and many are looking for Bloomsburg to go higher.

The Huskies will be led by their extremely talented senior captain from Wilkes-Barre, Barry Francisco. The versatile Francisco (6-3) brings back with him his 14.7 point average which led the Huskies a year ago. Francisco was named to the 1983 ECAC All-Star team last season along with being named the Most Valuable Player in last years Eastern Regional NCAA Division II tournament.

Backing up Francisco will be the 1983 ECAC Co-Rookie of the Year Glenn Noack. The Whitehall native returns with his 12.2 point average along with his team leading rebounding abilities, 6 a game. The sharp shooting 6-5 Noack also led the Huskies in free throw percentage shooting a sparkling 80.2 percent from the charity stripe.

Bloomsburg will be looking to senior Randy Colone, a 6-7 Woodbury, New Jersey native, to help on the boards this year. Underneath with Colone will be 6-8 junior Wes Wright from Whitehall, who came strong in the second half last season and particularly in BU's upset of Cheyney in the East Regional last year. Also helping out at the forward slot will be a pair of 6-5 sophomores. Pat Flanagan from White Haven and Shane Planutis from West Hazleton. With Flanagan's great hustle and the all around good play of Planutis the Huskies should make improvements on the boards this

season.

A major concern for the Huskies will be the replacement of the outstanding point guard Terry Conrad. Hoping to fill this sport in the new season are freshman Todd McLaughlin, a 6-1 point guard from Tamaqua, Jerome Brisbon, a 5-9 point guard from Philadelphia's William Penn High and Greg Johnston, a 5-10 guard from Sayre. Bill Plasko, a 5-10 junior from Tamaqua, will also be battling it out with the newcomers for the vacancy left by Conrad.

Cas Kosciolk, a 6-2 sophomore from Lansford, will return at a guard spot after starting on the football team this fall. Two newcomers round out the 83-84 squad. Bloomsburg native Dave Koslosky, a 6-4 swingman, and Bob McCullough, a 6-8 forward from Paoli, will round out the Huskies lineup.



GLEN NOACK

BU will be led again by the PSAC and Eastern Basketball magazine "Coach of the Year" Charles Chronister. In his 13th season at Bloomsburg, Chronister has compiled a fine 216-104 (.675) record which includes 12 straight winning seasons. Over Bloomsburg has compiled 17 straight winning years. Coach Chronister will be assisted by Burt Reese, in his 16th season, and Michael Herbert, now in his 18th season. Bloomsburg will have two fine graduate assistants helping out the program this season in Jon Bardsley, '82, and Terry Conrad, '83.

Bloomsburg opens the 1983-84 season Sunday against King's College at 2:00 p.m. at Nelson Field House. The Huskies will follow this contest with a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday night against Allentown at Nelson.