

Can BSC students afford bankruptcy?

Who declares bankruptcy? It is used primarily by those who have, in one way or another, been overwhelmed by debt and have no hope of ever getting out from under a mountain of bills that often total in the tens of thousands of dollars or more.

But there is one group of individuals who have abused the bankruptcy laws and threaten to destroy the federal students loan program. These individuals were a small but growing number of former students who declared bankruptcy to get around paying back their school loans.

Recently, an updated bankruptcy act with an important amendment to continue the crackdown on this group was passed by the House. This amendment, introduced and led to passage by Congressman Allen E. Ertel, will continue to prohibit former students from avoiding to repay their educational loans by declaring bankruptcy.

Legislation, which went into effect last fall, prohibits this action, but would have been repealed by a new bankruptcy act. The amendment by Ertel will continue to prohibit this.

By guaranteeing that bankruptcies will continue to be cracked down upon, more funds will be available for those who need loans. Between 1972 and 1975 the dollar amount of money lost due to student bankruptcies increased by almost five times.

The amendment will prohibit defaulters from using this "back-door" approach. Defaulters will now be forced to pay back their loan unless they can prove extreme hardship.

Health Fair focuses on love

By MELLISA MONCAVAGE
A Sexuality Health Fair will be held on Thursday, February 16 in the Kehr Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program was coordinated by the Center for Counseling and Human

Development and the Family Planning Clinic.

The Sexuality Health Fair is not restricted to BSC students; it is also a community project. Various organizations from Bloomsburg will be present to

set up booths and provide professional counseling and consultations. High school health classes are also invited to attend.

The project is divided into two parts: Focus Booths and a Film Festival. The Focus Booths will touch on areas including: abortion, Venereal disease, birth control methods, cancer, rape, male perspective, and parenting.

The Focus Booth on male perspective deals with male attitudes toward birth control methods and provides literature and male consultation.

The parenting booth helps to answer the question: "should you be a parent?". It will also supply pamphlets, professional consultation, and population information.

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Bring your cans!

by BILL TROXELL

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), will be building a beer can pyramid in support of the 19 year old drinking bill now resting in a House committee in Harrisburg.

The pyramid will be constructed in the Union in conjunction with the annual CAS membership drive during the week of February 13.

The bill is expected to come up for a vote in the near future. A CAS spokesman noted that "if enough students participate, the project will be a success and draw the attention of area legislators through good media coverage."

According to Jeff Hunsicker, CAS Statewide Board of

Presidents Chairman, "many legislators personally feel that the bill should be enacted but haven't received enough positive constituent feedback to vote for it. One of these is Bloomsburg areas Representative Ted Stuban."

CAS hopes that the pyramid construction at BSC along with other such projects taking place elsewhere will convince congressmen to support the bill.

CAS is asking students to participate by bringing empty beer cans to the Union. Miller and Colt 45 cans are preferred because they are the only ones that are made of 100 percent aluminum and can be recycled. However, "anything is better than nothing," stated Nancy Oliver, CAS Chapter President.

Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

The

CAMPUS VOICE

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BSC applies for grants

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER
Until the present, little emphasis has been put on grants at BSC and grant resources were nonexistent. However, BSC has applied for \$1,068,000 in grants for the upcoming year. Grants

are generally federal (the majority are), state, or from private foundations and go directly to a school for new programs, extended research, etc., usually experimental in nature.

Two years ago, Dr. McCormick asked Elton Hunsinger, Administrator for Campus Services, to take over the federal grant program. However, Hunsinger had many other responsibilities and could not do justice to the grant program. Recently, though, his work areas have been narrowed down to Food Service and Funding so the program, now in a developmental stage, should reach its full potential in the near future.

Grant proposals reach the college through Hunsinger's office or the individual departments themselves. Hunsinger and his assistant, Mrs. Peggy Bailey, channel the opportunities they receive to respective faculty and departments. On all proposals, they support the faculty members in the arduous task of completing the proposals and are responsible for delivering them before deadlines expire, an important determining factor. Because there are hundreds of

schools competing for the same grants, they also give moral support to faculty members who feel the long hours they spend in writing proposals are in vain. A large majority are rejected.

"We sincerely appreciate the efforts of those faculty who have written proposals in the past and look forward to placing more emphasis in pursuing funding opportunities for new programs and to strengthen existing programs for the college."

Currently, the department is working on 14 different grant programs. One that might look promising is the Northeastern Pennsylvania Educational Opportunity Center Consortium, a grant of approximately \$500,000 to be shared between six educational institutions, including BSC.

A brochure explaining the procedures used to obtain grants is in the making and also a survey to discover principal faculty interests.

Any concerned faculty with ideas or specific interests are invited to stop by the grant office at 39 Waller and discuss the possibilities of grant funding.

NORML discusses club background

by BETH BERNARD

An introductory meeting of NORML discussed general background of the organization, what it has accomplished and where it is going.

Scott Blair, coordinator of BSC's NORML branch, led the informal meeting discussing NORML's beginnings.

Keith Stroup, coordinator of all national activities from his Washington office, is essentially the "main man." His staff keeps our branch up to date on what Washington is doing. Rev. Bill Dean and Alan Ellis head the Pa. NORML branch. Legislator Bill Cluck helps NORML with his full time lobbying.

The U.S. Senate Bill 1437 and the Pa. House of Representatives Bill 904 were also discussed. These call for the decriminalization of federal and state marijuana laws. This will make possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a criminal infraction, similar to a moving traffic violation.

"We just want to decriminalize it," stated Scott Blair.

Louise Ward, head of the membership committee, urged students to take action and get involved. Posters and public relations help to spread the word but members will make the bill go through.

Lou Hunsinger, president of the membership of CAS, encouraged students to join and write to pass the bill.

Financial activities were discussed by Deb Burke and Donna Fischer. Products are available and will soon be available in the school store, if plans go through. Last years fund raisers were successful and future ones are planned.

The legislative committee is in need of a chairman it was noted. At the next meeting of NORML, Dave Baeshore, Assistant Director of CAS and Ken Adami, Research Analyst, will speak about the House Bill 904. Baeshore is "our voice in Harrisburg" and aids in getting Bills passed. The meeting will be held on March 7 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room B.



WE MADE IT, HONEST!...The girls above seem to be ecstatic over gaining their bid into a sorority. Now comes pledging and its requirements.

(Photo by Paglialunga)



TWO OUT OF THREE...Mike Somerfield and Scott Cheek are seen in a scene of the well received play, "The Subject Was Roses" presented recently. The Bloomsburg Players started off the Spring Season with this comedy drama, keep watch for the next Player's production.

(Photo by Germain)

The beginning of Valentines

by BARBHAGAN

Hearts, candy, flowers, cards, and love—that's what most Americans think about on Valentine's Day.

When did Valentine's Day begin and why? Valentine's Day is believed to have begun in various ways. Some authorities trace it back to the ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia. Others associate it with the early Christian church saints while still others link it with the old belief that birds choose their mates on February 14.

The observance of Valentine's Day probably came from the combining of these ideas plus the romantic belief that spring is a time for lovers.

Ancient Romans held the festival of Lupercalia on February 15 to insure protection from wolves. The celebration entailed young men striking people with animal hides.

Women gladly took the blows because they believed it made them fertile. After the Roman conquer of Britain in 43 A.D., the British shared their festivals. Thus Valentine's Day is linked with the festival of Lupercalia because of the similar date and the connection with fertility.

The early Christian church had at least two saints named Valentine. According to one story the Roman Emperor Claudius II in A.D. 200's forbade young men to marry because he felt single men made better soldiers. A priest named Valentine disobeyed the order and secretly married young couples.

Another story says Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with children. He was imprisoned by the Romans for not worshipping their gods and the children missed him so, that they tossed loving notes

between the bars of his cell. This tale helps to explain why people exchange greetings on Valentine's Day.

Many stories say Valentine was executed on February 14 about A.D. 270. In A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius named February 14 as St. Valentine's Day.

In Norman French, a language spoken in the Middle Ages, the word galantine sounds like Valentine and means gallant or lover. This resemblance may have caused people to think of St. Valentine as the special saint of lovers.

Birds choosing their mates on February 14 stems from the fact that people used a different calendar before 1582, and February 14 came later in spring than it does now.

So whatever the reason for the observance for Valentine's Day be sure to greet your loved one with a card or whatever meets your fancy. By the way, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Winter fun at park

by AL SUKOWASKI

Do you enjoy cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, hiking or snowmobiling? If you do, why not visit Hickory Run State Park.

Hickory Run State Park is a mostly wooded 15,500 acre tract of land located in the western foothills of the Pocono Mountains. The land was acquired by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by treaty from the Indians. The National Park Service established Hickory Run State Park in 1946.

During the winter months, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling use within the park are at their best. Numerous trails are set aside for the sole purpose of these activities. These trails within the park lead through various

scenes of natural beauty. Among the areas of interest are Hawk Falls and Boulder Field.

Boulder Field, approximately one-half mile long and a quarter mile wide is truly a geological wonder. This field was formed by the end moraine of the Wisconsin Ice Sheet. This ice sheet melted and carried the boulders down to their present site. Boulders as large as 25 feet in length or as small as two

inches can be observed. The 23 acre Boulder Field has remained virtually unchanged for over 200 thousand years and is included in the Registry of Natural Landmarks.

For more information on Hickory Run State Park and a map of trails and activities contact: PARK SUPERINTENDENT, HICKORY RUN STATE PARK, R.D. 1, WHITE HAVEN, PA. 18661.

Valentine Classifieds

To the World's Greatest Advisor,
All your time and careful suggestions have helped each and every one of us to really enjoy working on the Campus Voice. It is indeed a pleasure to have an advisor as dedicated as you. You're the best so have a Happy Valentine's Day.
The Campus Voice Staff

Rich,
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. I love you now and forever. Thanks for all the good times.
Love, Wendy

To E.F.,
Thank you for everything. All the joys we shared, I know that you care. I'll love you always.
L.L.

Hi Love, more than yet and all, that's how much I love you, did you know that? Amlamlamm, Happy Valentine's Day,
Me & Cookie

To my favorite TKE brother:
As long as forever, my love will be true. For as long as you love me, I'll love only you.
Love, Boo

To my "T",
I told you if you stood by me I would put your name in newspaper print. Looking forward to July 29th.
Love "D"

To Schnook -
Remember the grass by Carver, Sunday talks and all the good times. Don't forget me! Happy Valentine's Day!
"Frisky"

To Sam the Frosty Devil,
Thinking of you today and always. Hoping for a tomorrow when we can be together!

Secret Admirer

To Suzie Sorority,
HELP! City boy in need of a good old fashion education.
"Alexander Brandy"

Dear Cutie Pie,
Thank you for an entire year of happiness. I'm so glad I met you. I love you tons and tons. Looking forward to many more Valentine's Days together. Have a very Happy Valentine's Day.
Hugs and Kisses,
Cutie

To the Kelly C. Fan Club,
Don't you call me sweetheart. I am crushed can't you see since I've been tossed around from R to P to D. I wanted to love all 3 but its too much for me. I guess I'll have to stick to 1. Which one, we'll have to see.

happy day
ed
mair
vick
from bike maker

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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 Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students at Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Stage flowers with Player's production

by JEAN KRAUS

"The Subject Was Roses", a two-act comedy drama written by Frank D. Gilroy, was presented in Carver Hall last week and received fantastic reviews!

The success of the play dominantly goes to the cast of three who exhibited tremendous acting abilities in their realistic reenactment of the Cleary family, a family who readjusted their patterns of life after their only son, Timmy, returned home from World War

II.

Mark Somerfield, freshman, excellently portrayed Timmy Cleary, the boy who returned home from the war a man, by transferring this character into a real person with problems and emotions. This "real person" had the audience laughing at his drunken antics while making them realize the reasons and feelings behind his drunkenness.

Diana Kulha, junior, developed Nettie Cleary into the middle-aged mother who is still over-protective of her son and

who refuses to accept the changes in him. Kulha's exceptional performance also displayed the frightening sadness and sorrow that a woman must face when she realizes her mistakes in life must take her son away from her.

Scott Cheek, sophomore, presented John Cleary as a formal businessman who has never been able to adjust to the personal contacts of marriage. Cheek performed superbly in his walk, talk and emotions of an "older man."

Enhancing the performances of the actors was the set designed by John Brady. This single set was a good reproduction of a "middle-class

apartment in the 1940's Bronx" with chrome-plated kitchen table and chairs, a World War II era radio and fruit decals on the kitchen cabinets.

Payson Burt also designed good lighting and Bernadette Haas proved her value as a good

stage manager.

Make-up, hair styles and attire produced the final touches of a '40's look.

The collaboration of fine acting, designing and directing bloomed "The Subject Was Roses" into a hit!

Health fair

(continued from page one)

The Film Festival is designed to be an enjoyable but informative learning experience. Some of the films have a humorous setting while others are strictly educational. Among the films that will be shown are: The Love Toad, a short,

animated film on the expression of love; It Happens to Us, open and honest interviews with women who have experienced abortion; and A Quickie, a candid look at the sexual expression of love. There will be continuous showings of films throughout the Health Fair.

Women cagers win

by ELLIE HATCH

The flu-ravaged Bloomsburg State College Women's basketball team left their opponents feeling rather ill this past weekend. No, the Huskies didn't give the "bug" to the women of Millersville and Wilkes — they gave them defeats instead.

In back-to-back games, BSC notched 57-50 and 77-54 victories over the Millersville State College and Wilkes College teams, respectively.

The Millersville game got off to a slow start, with fouls and turnovers contributing to the sluggish pace. However, things picked up as Millersville began penetrating the BSC zone and controlling the boards as well.

Bloomsburg responded to the Marauders by unleashing their most powerful weapon — the fast break. Mary Balaban and Terry McHale teamed up for several impressive breaks, which rendered the MSC defense momentarily useless. Despite the fast breaks and

some good outside shooting by Jayne Yurosis, the game was still marred by sloppy ball handling and poor rebounding.

Marred, that is, until the last minutes of the half, when Bloomsburg pulled it all together. Working well as a unit, the Huskies played a tight defense, forcing MSC to take outside shots, while BSC managed to get inside for layups. The spurt of play ended the half with a 32-22 BSC lead.

The second half tempo was fast and smooth. Bloomsburg's one to one defense forced Millersville turnovers, but two quick layups by MSC's Edy Lyons cut the margin. Bloomsburg couldn't cash in on their fast breaks — the layups weren't going in.

However, this slump didn't last long, as Anne D'Ignazio applied defensive pressure, and Julie Ludrof and Sally Houser clicked for the offensive attack.

A late Millersville attempt at one-to-one defense wasn't

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The 78 Obiter

Cagers upset KSC

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Jim Fertig sank two free throws with ten seconds remaining and the Huskies held off a furious comeback effort by Kutztown to hand the Bears a 76-74 basketball setback Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The two teams stayed very close in the first half. The Huskies did manage to open up a nine-point lead late in the period, but Kutztown closed the gap to seven at 38-31 at half time. In the first half, both the Huskies and the Bears played an inspired and aggressive brand of basketball. But it seemed that the home team was simply outthrusting the visitors. Steve Bright and Al Williams paced the Huskies, but Steve Haynie and Mark Pfaff kept the Bears close.

The early going of the second half saw the two teams remain game in the waning minutes. The Bears almost pulled it off without their two top players. Training by seven with 1:42 left,

close, as the Huskies lead was now at three points. Then Mark Cable, playing in his first varsity game, started to hit on his long jumpers, as the Huskies exploded to a 57-44 lead. But the Bears are not a team that will roll over and play dead, as Ed McTague lead a comeback to bring the score to 57-54.

Even though they did come back, Kutztown could never get even with Bloomsburg. The team was in early foul trouble, and the Huskies received the benefit of shooting one-on-one situations. The final statistics show that the Huskies last nine points came from the free throw line.

Individually the Bears were in foul trouble, as both Haynie and McTague fouled out of the they scored five straight to bring the score to 74-72. But Fertig's free throws put the game on ice for the Huskies.

The Huskies placed three men in double figures. Bright led the way with 20 points, Williams canned 15 points (he was

guarded tightly all night), Cable added 10. Kutztown had four in double figures. Charles Hinton was tops on the squad with 15 (13 in the second half), McTague had 14 points, Haynie 12 points and Pfaff 10 points. The relatively low individual scores showed that defense was a big part of the game. The Huskies zone attack and the Bears full court pressure were instrumental in making this one of the best games all year.

HUSKY HEADLINES: Bright became the sixth highest scorer in BSC cage history by passing Howard Johnson. Bright now has 961 points. The Huskies record is now 10-9 overall and 4-5 in the PSCAC east. KSC's record dropped to 12-4 overall and 7-3 in the conference. The Huskies had three new players brought up to the varsity from the JV team. Along with Cable, John McNaughten and Don McCann saw their first varsity action. In the opening game the BSC alumni, with such former standouts as Jerry Radocha, Jim Platukis, and Artie Luptowski, defeated Elby's (Bloomsburg YMCA league) 95-59. At halftime, Radocha's number 44 was permanently retired. The number also was worn by John Willis. Because of this, Bill Tillman now wears 43.



THE PUCK STOPS HERE...Bloomsburg State's defenseman Dave White sets up in front of the goal during one of the hockey club's games this year.

(Photo by Pag!alunga)

BSC gym team loses two

by CINDY PECK

The women's gymnastics team was defeated in its first two meets of the season. The

women fell prey to visiting Indiana University, 84.8-44.65. They also lost a tri-meet with Ithaca, N.Y., and East

Stroudsburg, where they placed third.

Team captain Angie Taormina won the all-around competition in the BSC-IUP meet. Annie Swavely received BSC's highest individual score, 6.35 on vaulting. She did a yamashita. Leslie Miller, of IUP, received the highest score in the meet, an 8.25 on vaulting, when she did a handspring vault.

"We were very pleased with the attendance," stated Coach Schaeffer. "We hope to have such a large crowd again."

At the February 10 tri-meet, BSC was at a disadvantage; because of illness, only three girls competed in each event,

instead of the usual four. BSC tallied 44.15, Ithaca scored 118.6, and East Stroudsburg scored 119.65.

Karen Moore, a BSC gymnast, had the high score on the uneven parallel bars; she tallied a 5.15. The high score for the meet was on vaulting, giving Ithaca 8.7 points.

Taormina improved her all-around score considerably; she scored 13.2 points.

Coach Schaeffer explained that only a certain number of falls are allowed in each event. Each fall after that number results in a half-point deduction from the performer's score.

BSC's Judy Olshefski will not be competing until the last meet because of an elbow injury.

The gymnastics team will present an exhibition at half-time of the varsity basketball game against Scranton on February 22.

Women cagers win

(continued from page three)

enough to salvage the game, as the Huskies took the victory, 57-50.

Wilkes provided somewhat less of a challenge as Bloomsburg took control of the game from the start. Fast breaks, outside shots and a zone defense all worked for the Huskies, while nothing seemed to work for Wilkes.

A half time score of 45-25 gave the Huskies a strong indication that they would win, resulting in sloppy play during the second half. Many passes and shots were careless; against a tougher team, such mistakes would have been costly. However, BSC was obviously the better team, as Ann D'Ignazio and Terry McHale both contributed 14 points to the 77-54 win.

The JV team notched a 55-45 win over Millersville, with Lynda Wiest and Mindy Lerit leading the scoring.

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