

CGA officers to be elected

Petitions for the 1979-80 CGA offices are due at the information desk no later than Feb. 9, at 5 p.m.

The offices available are: President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer. The duties of each office, as listed in the CGA constitution, are as follows:

The Presidential duties include to call and preside at all CGA and College Council meetings, to represent the student body at all public and official occasions, and to see that the business of the

Association is carried on properly. The President shall also appoint all standing and special committees.

The duty of the Vice President is to supervise the work of the standing committees, to preside over meetings and conduct the business of the Association in the temporary absence of the President of the Association.

It shall be the duty of the recording secretary to keep a record of the proceedings at all meetings and to have custody of all papers of the College Council.

The Corresponding Secretary

shall conduct all correspondence within and outside the college and to keep a record of the correspondence.

The treasurer's duties are to have charge of all finances of the College Council and to report regularly as to the financial status of the Council. She or he will work in cooperation with the Student Life Accountant.

The elections are being held Feb. 20 and 21, with the candidates, debates scheduled for Feb. 19.

Olympian granted \$1,000 budget

With a new staff and new advisor, the college magazine, *The Olympian*, is trying to re-establish itself this year. Two issues were planned, with the first one appearing last December. Publication date for the Spring issue has not been set at this time.

During the 1977-78 academic year, no issue of *The Olympian* was published. However, a few students, under the editorship of Duane Long, worked on an issue that didn't appear until September of last year.

This year's staff, with the help of Sigma Tau Delta (the English honorary society) has worked hard to put the magazine back on its feet. One big step to reactivate the magazine has been to expand the magazine to two issues instead of just one. This, according to advisor Richard Savage, should definitely increase interest in the magazine. Having just one issue which has usually appeared during or near exam week in the Spring semester is not advantageous to creating any real interest in the magazine.

Also, according to Savage, the term 'literary' has been dropped and it is not referred to as the college "literature" magazine anymore.

Instead, the staff wants to open up the magazine to a variety of articles, sketches, photographs of artistic worth, etc. as poems, stories and one-act plays.

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, February 2, 1979

State sets guides for retrenchment

The president of each of the Pennsylvania State owned colleges and universities have received "guidelines for use in planning, retrenchment" and "comments regarding possible implementation of retrenchment" from the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Dr. James H. McCormick, BSC President, noted that the guidelines and suggested procedures for possible retrenchment are considerably different from the retrenchment guidelines we received in 1975. "We are advised that retrenchment decisions must be based on the needs and conditions at each specific college and - or university," he said in a release earlier this week.

According to a spokesman for the college, the guidelines issued for retrenchment in 1975 assigned a deficit to each state owned college and university, and ordered each of the institutions to reduce personnel to cover the assigned deficit. The 1975 order was rescinded before any termination became ef-

fective.

McCormick stated, "I want to point out that before any decision is made concerning possible retrenchment at Bloomsburg, we will review in detail all available data concerning our operations. This will include budget and enrollment projections, class size records, program needs, student-faculty ratio, and other records."

"I believe that this review of the programs and services of the colleges will show once again a record of responsible use of our records resources. However, we will continue to seek ways of saving money with the hope that there will be acceptable alternatives to retrenchment."

William A. Acierno, president of the BSC chapter of APSCUF, has been contacted, and representatives of APSCUF and management will hold meet and discuss conferences. They have been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 1, as provided for in the guidelines and the collective bargaining agreement.

DOC officially active

by MICHELLE A. SARGENT

After one year of probation the brothers of Delta Omega Chi opened their doors Saturday for their first official social function. According to Joe Bell, IFC president, DOC has earned new respect for their active sponsorship of fundraisers this past semester.

For the past year DOC has been under strict observation from a monitoring committee consisting of the vice-presidents of InterFraternity and InterSorority Councils, the advisor of IFC, one faculty member and one female student.

A special committee report was sent to the IFC and read last Wednesday night.

In accordance with the report, DOC will be permitted to have a pledge class this semester. They are still under the observance of the monitoring committee and another report will be issued regarding the fraternities conduct during pledging. After the report is read by IFC it will be voted on again so that DOC will either be accepted or rejected by the council. If DOC is accepted the probation will be lifted.

Tentatively, DOC will be permitted to hold a spring banquet. The conduct of their pledge class will, again, be taken into consideration.

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TED SHONOSKI, Director of Cultural Affairs, moderates the College Bowl competition between Four of a Different Kind and Phi Sigma Pi Gold.

Evaluation results listed

by JANETRUSNAK

Faculty evaluations were held Dec. 5 and 6 by the Community Government Association. Undergraduate, graduate and part-time students were able to participate in the evaluations.

James Harlan, chairperson of the evaluation committee, reported, "We had slightly under 14 per cent returned. Last semester 6,337 students matriculated, which means 870 students participated."

In order to get a valid evaluation there had to be a minimum of 15 forms completed on a professor. According to Harlan the committee went on the basis that a professor had a full-time load of five courses with approximately 30 students in each class. This means a professor would have an average of 150 students.

Thus, to be considered, there would have to be at least 10 per cent of these students returning evaluations, or 15 students. Out of the 336 professors last

semester, 92 evaluations were considered valid by the committee.

Questionnaires completed by students evaluated professors according to lecture content, material covered, grades, reaction to students, classroom environment and student recommendation. Students checked yes, no, or omit on the questionnaire.

Harlan further explained that there were three professors who received 100 per cent affirmative answers on all of the six questions. They were:

James Creasy,
Business Administration;
Ann Lee,
Special Education;
Linda Hunt, Sociology
and Social Welfare.

*Other professors receiving a good recommendation above 90 per cent were:

Dr. Richard Alderfer, speech communication and theatre arts, 100 per cent;
Janet Hutchinson, health and physical education, 100 per cent;

Dr. William O'Bruba, elementary education, 100 per cent;

Robert Richey, speech communication and theatre arts, 100 per cent;

Dr. James Sperry, history, 100 per cent;

Robert Koslosky, art, 97 per cent;

Steven Wukovitz, physics, 96 per cent;

John Dennen, business administration, 95 per cent;

Dr. Ralph Ireland, sociology and social welfare, 95 per cent;

Anthony Sylvester, history, 95 per cent;

Donald Bashore, psychology, 94 per cent;

Dr. Peter Bohling, economics, 94 per cent;

John Hartzel, business administration, 94 per cent;

Mary Hill, special education, 94 per cent;

Michael Lynn, business administration, 94 per cent;

Dr. Alfred Tonolo, foreign languages, 94 per cent;

Dr. Richard Brook,
(continued on page five)



Editorial

A few ideas on voting...

CGA ELECTIONS RESPONSIBILITY

- Community Government Association to be held this month.
- to govern the affairs of all full time undergraduates under the jurisdiction of the college.
- to manage almost \$500,000 worth of student funds throughout the 1979-80 academic year.

AVAILABLE

- five positions that will comprise the executive council, the "nerve center" of the governing body.

NEEDED

- not just candidates. Those who want to run, will run.
- a strong voter turnout.

HOW

- will voters be "well informed"? Follow the dates and candidate information in the Campus Voice, in BSC Today and on posters.

SO

- it's up to you. CGA controls budgets, funds for investment and a lot of duties through committee work. Do you want to have a competent CGA? Then -

VOTE!

"THE KINKS" - HAAS AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 8 P.M.

Tickets are available for reserved seats at a cost of \$7.50. General admission is \$6.50. All tickets are \$1.00 extra without a BSC I.D. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Kehr Union.

The Olympian stages comeback

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

The Olympian, the nearly extinct literary magazine of Bloomsburg State College, has made a comeback.

Under the editorship of Barbara Hagan, the 1978 issue of the Olympian reflects a serious effort on the part of its staff to revive what is an outlet for artistic expression and an essential part of education.

The Olympian contains quite a variety of original artistic thinking, including thoughts on

nature, love, loneliness, God, and life's uncertainty.

The poetry, prose and short stories mirror the thoughts and attitudes of the times. Contemplations on Venus and a poem set to the melody of the Brandenburg Concerto add a classic touch of the past.

Photographs of a tranquil sunset and a peaceful nature scene compliment many of the writings. The changing seasons are shown to portray God's love

and Christian growth.

These are just some of the thoughts and feelings expressed in the Olympian.

Though there is always room for improvement, the format, meeting of deadlines, and the general appearance of the Olympian will encourage many more students to submit their work, and the Olympian is likely to once again become the serious literary publication it was in the past.

Disco fever is spreading

by TODD MOYER

Warning: The president has declared the country in a state of emergency. People from all walks of life are contracting a new disease, once thought only found in Europe. The illness is claiming the youth as well as a number of our senior citizens. In the advanced stages, the sickness claims the minds of its victims.

Powerless to the disease, these people succumb to whirling, hopping, swinging and swaying to all hours of the morning. The medical association has termed the disease, disco fever.

Disco fever originally started in Europe. Amsterdam and Paris were the most contagious cities in the early 60's. When the disease finally reached the shores of America it was quickly subdued. Antibodies called the Beatles and Elvis Presley caused the fever to quickly fade after only a flurry of success.

Time, however, does not heal all, for as the rock 'n roll era declined, disco fever began to launch its attack on the American public. The disease never died, rather it was kept

alive by the gay community and the Black and Latin cultures who enjoyed the music and dance. As disco increased in popularity, the gay establishments began to open their doors to anyone who wanted to dance.

HUSTLING AWAY

The 'Hustle', recorded by Van McCoy, started the disco movement spinning. Jitterbugging and the mambo was soon revitalized into the 'hustle'. Blacks emerged as the better dancers compared to the awkward movements of the inhibited whites, but soon racial backgrounds were lost in the stimulating beats of the music.

Hustling took on a new meaning as more people caught the fever and began dancing the night away. One aspect of the hustle is once one masters the steps, one can then perform the many variations such as the rope, the walk and the Latin or New York hustle. Hustling, in the old meaning, meant something streetwalkers did to attract a partner, but in the 70's, one did not need a partner to hustle, one could now hustle on the dance floor by him or herself.

For a long time, dancing was

associated with women. Soon, men realized that dancing was a great way to exercise and also it was a terrific way to meet women. The days were passed when men and women danced in huge groups not sure with whom or what they were dancing. Touch dancing was now back on the floor. Ballroom dancing and graceful waltz movements took on a spicier speed as couples twirled, spun, bumped and boogied their way about the dance floors.

THE STAGE IS SET

Every night of the week, people are getting ready for the disco. Metallic tube tops, satin pants, plastic pants, tennis outfits, purses, scarves, vests and ties are all pulled from closets in preparation for a night at the discotheque. At 12:00 the doors open, lights flash about the room and the throbbing music swirls out from every corner of the room as the dancers proceed to the tables.

The electricized atmosphere penetrates everyone there as they begin to grind, bump, swing and sway from the world of reality into the realm of fantasia. Dancers become the

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Career advice guides future

by JOHN PRIM

Everyone knows the golden pathways of opportunity once open to college students have

congested into inner-city expressways. Although we have all been well drilled on the "aesthetic value" of education at BSC, almost all who expect to leave here someday are concerned about the next 50 years plus.

For all those so concerned, the Career Development and Placement Center offers valuable assistance in choosing a career and finding employment.

The center, located on the second floor of Ben Franklin, offers a number of programs and services. Professional advisors are available for career counseling, as well as specially trained students to

provide assistance.

On the placement end the center provides training situations in searching and securing employment. A permanent graduate reference file system and vacancy listings provide post-graduate assistance.

The counseling service is integrated into a total "career planning" process officially described as a "developmental process that involves a student's assessment of self, exploration of options, and the establishment of effective implementation strategies."

According to Director Tom Davis, advisement provided by

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VD

A growing threat

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a public service from the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The venereal diseases and other diseases which may be transmitted through sexual contact represent a growing threat to our health. All VD is passed from person to person through sexual intercourse (including oral and anal sex) or intimate body contact with an infectious person.

Modern medicine has known how to cure syphilis since 1909 and gonorrhea since 1943. Yet America is in the middle of a VD epidemic. Syphilis ranks as a major killer among communicable diseases. As for gonorrhea, an estimated 2.4 million new cases developed in the U. S. in 1977.

In Pennsylvania in 1977, 30 percent of all gonorrhea cases were under 19 years of age and 68 percent were under 24 years. Sixty percent of those with infectious syphilis were under the age of 30 years.

Ignorance and embarrassment are two major reasons why VD has reached epidemic levels. For further information on VD, contact the nearest State Health Center or the Department of Health.

The Bloomsburg area has a VD clinic where a person can get proper and effective treatment at no charge. It is located on the corner of Glen Ave. and the Penn Building, right next to the hospital. Look for the office of Dr. Blair Revak. Call the clinic at 784-8101 for an appointment.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

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



A GIFTED PERFORMER, Leon Bates will hold a master class session, a stage program and a recital of piano music when he visits BSC next Tuesday. The performer will appear as a part of the Arts Council's spring season.

(Non-Staff Photo)

Leon Bates

Pianist will hold class

by JEAN KRAUS

Pianist Leon Bates possesses all the qualities of a star. He has the gifts and musical artistry that makes the keyboard abound with electricity. He has warmth and personality that fills concert halls with his presence. He has an enrichment of style that excites his audience with his music.

Bates has spread his musical talents at his performances at Carnegie Hall, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Jordan Hall in Boston, the Kennedy Center and Zellerbach Hall in California.

Now it is Bloomsburg's chance to experience the incredible Leon Bates!

Leon Bates will arrive at BSC on Monday, Feb. 5 for a three-day stay of musical exposition.

Bates will initiate his musical expose with a piano residency at Haas (Rm. 116) on Monday. All students are welcome to attend the program which is scheduled for 9, 10, and 11 a.m.

A stage program is scheduled for Tuesday in Haas Center at 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Bates will conclude his stay with a recital in the President's

Lounge of the Union at 12 p.m. on Wednesday. He will execute several pieces from Mozart, Schubert, Chopin, and Liszt at this concert.

If you enjoy good music and have a free moment during this day, feel free to come to Leon Bates' concert. It will be a musical experience never to be forgotten.

is, working for the good of the students.

The second victim of the newsletter was Frank Maloney. Maloney is Vice-President of CGA and he was attacked on a couple of counts:

1. Maloney was accused of "using his position as Chairman of CGA's publicity committee to bias student opinion by making misleading and sometimes totally false statements over the PA systems of the Union and the Commons." Maloney was only trying to shed some light on a subject that the Alliance for Student Voters themselves said was underpublicized (this evidenced by the newsletter's attack of the Campus Voice). As for Maloney using some totally false statements on those occasions, even the Alliance knows this is ridiculous or they would have listed some of these alleged false statements as proof.

2. Maloney was accused of making tasteless remarks about "cripples" in the Campus Voice as part of his dirty politics. First of all the "alliance" took the one word quote out of context. In an attempt to rationalize the payment of \$63,000 of our money to bus students to campus who are within easy walking distance, the authors of the article wrote, "Perhaps Geisinger Medical Center plans

to open a ward at Sesame Street or Glenn Avenue Apartments for "CRIPPLES"? Why else would Executive Council feel a need to transport healthy young students three blocks to campus? Executive Council doesn't perceive us as being that lazy do they?" Anyone who takes that as being a tasteless remark about "cripples" should obviously study the English language. Just one more thing about that Campus Voice article, it wasn't even written by Maloney. It was written and signed by students who were defending Maloney against similar accusations. I should know. I was one of the students whose signatures appeared on the letter.

Maloney was not alone in his views on the shuttle bus issue. He had a large enough backing in CGA to get the issue tabled. The CGA representatives are not stupid. If there was such a vast majority of students who wanted the shuttle bus (as stated in the newsletter), why didn't they make themselves heard. There must not have been such a vast majority in favor of the shuttle bus after all.

It seems to me that this news letter was no more than a way for the Alliance of Student Voters to get back at Maloney who led the charge against their pet project, the shuttle bus.

DAVID IMRISEK

First coffeehouse a major success

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

Desperado, this semester's first coffeehouse performers drew an estimated crowd of 150 to the President's Lounge last Sunday night. The group performed an evening of mixed music, ranging from swing band to folk to rock.

Composed of three males and one female, Desperado used their musical talents of har-

monizing and rearrangement to turn each song performed into a melodic masterpiece.

Some of the songs performed included "Ornithology" by Charley Parker about girl watching, "Swing it, Brother, Swing" a swing band hit by Billie Holiday, "Hey, Good Lookin'" by Hank Williams and "Tequila Sunrise" by the

(continued on page four)

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LEADING OFF AS FIRST, Desperado was the first coffeehouse to appear this semester, bringing with them a variety of foot-stomping, knee-slapping music.

(Photos by Albert M. Sukowaski)

Disco fever is spreading

(continued from page two)

stars amidst the flashing pin spots, splashes of light from the mirror balls and the color lighted dance floor. Any Dick and Jane can become another Barry White or Donna Summer at the discotheque.

The disco sound was first born of a combination of the Black and Latin cultures. As time progressed, the dominance of the 60's guitar was replaced by the peppier Big Band sound

with lots of strings, like the Tommy Dorsey sound. Emphasis was now placed on the arrangement of the song rather than the lyrics.

The basic four-four beat was glorified as the lyrics suffered shamelessly. 'Disco Duck' was a prime example of the types of lyrics being produced. Donald Duck's voice constantly spitting out the words 'disco, disco duck' was fortunately supplemented by the disco beat.

Suddenly, some ecological composer thought of a brilliant idea. A disco machine was created in which through a series of gears and crankshafts a new disco hit could be recycled from an older tune. Walter Murphy's Big Apple Band had its big hit in '76 with a 'A fifth of Beethoven,' while in '78, Donna Summer recorded her recycled hit 'MacArthur Park.'

—TO BE CONTINUED—

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A major success

(continued from page three)
Eagles.

Original works presented by the group proved to be as good as previously-released hits. Two of these were "Glimpses" and "The Goodnight Song".

Jeff Dowd provided electric lead guitar and banjo with many excellent solo riffs. Doug Robinson provided the bass accompaniment while Walton Amey filled the gap on electric acoustic guitar. A broad range of excellent vocalizations were provided by Carol Lee.

The humorous side of the group was found when Martin Mull's "Meñ, Men, Men" was performed along with "Viper"

by Dan Hicks and a medley of odd songs that have been requested of the group during past performances.

The group's vocal talents were especially well noticed when an excellent rendition of Sam Cook's "Chain Gang" was presented. The intricate four-part harmony was well executed.

Good luck, and best wishes go to Jeff, Doug, Walton and Carol. Your performance was greatly enjoyed, as evidenced by the crowd. And to Mark Fabiano and the coffeehouse committee, thanks for one of the best coffeehouses BSC has ever seen.

Letters to the Editor

Poor planning

TO THE EDITOR:

There was very poor planning for the return of students living on-campus after semester break. The college evidently didn't foresee the problem they were creating when they opened the dorms on Monday, instead of Sunday.

How does the school expect the students who have working parents to get back to school? Even security knew it was going to be a problem and informed Dean Norton. But the problem went unsolved and students were stuck without housing or a place to put their luggage.

Another interesting point is that security was working anyway, and could easily have accommodated students returning. Instead, they were bogged down with frantic phone calls from parents who wanted to return their children on Sunday.

I hope that this problem will be solved so that students won't have to make 2 trips after the next break.

BETH BERNARD

Curing a sin

To the Editor

In the latest edition of the "Campus Voice", there was an article on the frequency of stealing on the campus. It seems to be of epidemic proportions. Police power of arrest was proposed as an effective means of curbing this vice. However, all the police power in the world will not eradicate this evil; it will only disappear from the inside by the reformation of men's lives.

As the cure to this sin, I propose no purer medicine than the Evangelical Truth, or the Revelation of Jesus Christ. The uniqueness of Christianity is its insistence that Jesus Christ alone is the Incarnation of God (John 1:14), and the only Mediator between a righteous, holy God and imperfect, sinful man (all of Hebrews). "Thou shalt not steal", thundered the Almighty on Mount Sinai when He gave the Law to Moses. But lo, a greater than Moses is here. Jesus insisted that uncleanness comes from within the man, from the imaginations of his heart. (Matt. 15: 18-20) Therefore if a man would be truly godly, truly righteous, he must repent, and believe the

Gospel, or good news (Mk. 1; 15), that God provides the means for the forgiveness of this and every sin through the sufferings of Jesus Christ (Col. 1: 14), who, as Isaiah the prophet said, was stricken for the wickedness of His people. (Isa. 53: 4, 6, 10, 12)

Still, there are some who mock, rant and rail against the Revelation of Christ. Really, they have no excuse, because St. Paul, the Apostle of the Gentiles says:

Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor

revilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the kingdom of God. I Cor. 6: 9-10)

Behold Jesus Christ crucified between two thieves! The one on the left mocked and cursed Him bitterly. The one on the right said:

Dost not thou fear God seeing thou art in the same

condemnation? And we indeed justly: for we receive

the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss. And he said to Jesus, Lord remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. (Lk. 23:40-42)

Consider this act of faith and of sincere contrition for sin, even at so inopportune a moment, and the belief that Jesus is the Messiah, the savior - king. For this man's act of Faith, Jesus said:

Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Lk. 23: 43)

Hear Jesus' call, you unrepentant thieves! He alone can cure you of this spiritual sickness; only His Blood can reconcile you to God; only His Spirit dwelling within you can make you a good man. If today you hear His voice, harden not your hearts. Turn to Jesus, who has promised never to cast out those who turn to Him (Jn. 6: 37), and to give rest to the weary and broken - hearted (Matt. 11: 29-30). If you refuse Him, you have no one to blame but yourself for your damnation, for how can any man escape, if he neglect so great a salvation?

Hildebrand Christianus

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ASV officers elected

The committee of the Alliance of Student Voters was elected earlier this week at a meeting by the approximately eight people present who constituted a quorum, according to Lou Hunsinger.

Hunsinger, along with Joe Surdoval and Jim Harlan were elected to the committee of the Alliance. The office of president was again turned over to Neville Mercer, since "no one else expressed a desire to run," Hunsinger said.

Vice-president for the 1979 academic year is Linda Young, and secretary-treasurer is Josette Akhras, a commuter.

Hunsinger explained that many of the 20 to 25 members of the Alliance had classes at the scheduled meeting time, and others are student teaching.

Goals for the upcoming year will be discussed at a future meeting according to Hunsinger.

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, a quorum is the number of members of a body required to be present for business to be transacted legally. In the Alliance, according to Mercer, 50 per cent of the active members are considered a quorum.

DOC reinstated

(continued from page one)

They will be allowed to hold their annual wrestling tournament. The fraternity is also permitted by the committee and IFC to hold one closed party a week.

The vote was unanimous by the members of IFC to comply with the monitoring committee report.

DOC was placed on probation in March of 1978. The reason given by Dr. John Mulka, director of student activities, at that time was "to ensure the health, safety and welfare of all BSC students in the various allegations made against the fraternity."

Career advice

(continued from page two)

professional advisors focuses on the individual. Students are not actually told what to do. "We only help them to get to know themselves," Davis said. It is important for advisees to understand their "values, interests, skills and abilities" in determining life's goals.

It is important for the individual to understand what he really wants and what he is able to obtain. "Then we just lay out the right information and the kid decides," Davis said.

The center's "Outreach" program utilizes trained students to give peer advisement. They also serve as intermediaries and guides to other counseling services and personnel.

The "career people" as they are called can relate to a student on his own level. "Many have been through the same things themselves," Davis said, "and relate well to problem situations."

Not only do Outreach counselors provide occupational advice, but they can also give confidential advice on financial, emotional or academic problems. Contacts are informal and as casual as possible. Davis said the program has been very successful this year.

One of the most popular activities, Davis said, are the campus interviews. Here representatives from private

companies and public schools give job interviews to seniors on campus. Although many companies hire two or three applicants, Davis said, the most important function of the interviews is to give students experience in this type of situation.

Davis noted that interviews are important because they give participants confidence and make them more relaxed. This is important because "The big reason a concern hires is the individual himself. Poise, personality and enthusiasm count, CUM is second," Davis said.

The center also sends out job vacancy lists to seniors and graduates for as long as the individual requests them. The lists mainly focus on business and education, although they cover a wide range of locations and concerns.

The reference service allows students to prepare a file of recommendations, achievements and records. The center will maintain these permanently. If requested, copies will be sent to places where students apply for jobs.

If you are concerned about finding an available slot out in the real world, you are encouraged to contact the Career Center. For further information on services, answers to any questions, or for any type of assistance, just stop by or call 389-3808.

Many profs receive high evaluation

(continued from page one)

philosophy and anthropology, 93 per cent;

Francis Gallagher, business administration, 93 per cent;

Ronald Romberger, business administration, 93 per cent;

Dr. Francis Radice, business administration, 90 per cent.

Professors who received bad recommendations were:

Prakash Kapil, political science, 95 per cent;

Sandro Sagre, sociology, 94 per cent;

Rajesh Mohindru, economics, 91 per cent;

Norman White, chemistry, 91 per cent.

Matthew Zapetti, educational studies, received 22 evaluations, but on all of them the students omitted recommendations.

Faculty evaluations were also done in April of 1978. Harlan stated that within three weeks the old evaluations and the new ones will be combined so that students will be able to compare the results before scheduling.

"I was disappointed in response," Harlan concluded. "I expected better since I was aiming for 25 per cent and only got 14 per cent. This doesn't decrease the validity but it would have been better because there would have been more teachers to compare."



THIS WAS THE THIRD YEAR that Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has received the BSC Alumni Service Award for its efforts in the 1978 Alumni Fund Drive Phonathon. Members were divided into two teams with Rick McCormick and Peter Hopkins as captains. The individual award for top solicitor went to Bob Koehler. Pictured L-R: Peter Hopkins; Bob Koehler; Donald Watts, Director of the Alumni Association; and Rick McCormick.

Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down . . . well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

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THE 1978 HEADLINER AWARD was presented to the editors of the 1978 Campus Voice for outstanding achievement in scholastic journalism. The Professional News Media Association of Northeastern Pa. sponsors the award.

Open recreation policy explained

by DEB ROSS

Physical fitness is becoming an important part of college life. "Unfortunately," said Cecil Turberville, director of athletics, "our facilities are too small for our increasing athletic programs."

Turberville describes his work as being 75 per cent director of athletics and 25 per cent director of athletic facilities.

He must coordinate when and where all the men's and women's sports programs will practice and work out any

conflicts between practices and events.

Priority is given for use of Centennial Gym and Nelson Fieldhouse to scheduled classes, then home athletic events and intramural programs and finally open recreation.

The problem occurs Turberville said because most people want to use the facilities when they are not available for open recreation.

(continued on page eight)

Diplomatic society meeting

There will be a meeting of The Diplomatic Society on Human and International Ties Tuesday February 6 at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room of KUB. This club concerns itself with international relations and the functionings of the U.N. New members are encouraged to attend.

Classified

ASTROLOGY: Horoscopes done professionally, 9 yrs. experience as counselor, teacher and lecturer. Background in humanistic psych. \$15. Updates less. Call Rick Geer 784-2812.

Reporters, copy readers and ad people are needed at the Campus Voice. Anyone interested please come by the CV Office, top floor of Kehr.

Apply for aid now

There's no time like right now to apply for both a state and federal grant to help pay your costs if you plan to go to college or a trade, business or nursing school. And for Pennsylvanians, one simplified application can do the job.

That's the word from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) which reminded students who plan to enroll next fall that the earlier they apply for student aid the better.

Using the combined federal-state form provided by PHEAA, students can apply any time from now until May 1, 1979, if they are in baccalaureate degree programs. This includes those who seek renewal of the state grant they hold for this year. Students who are first-time applicants for business, trade and nursing schools and other two-year terminal programs have until August 1, 1979, to apply.

PHEAA Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher suggests that everyone apply early to get quick consideration. "We

require certain financial data for completion of the application including the 1978 earnings of the family; that information now should be available to families so they can complete and file their application for state aid to go to school next fall, and they should do it now."

Student aid programs for the middle income have opened up somewhat. State grant applicants will have a better chance of getting some state aid at family earnings up to \$21,500 and BEOG applicants whose family earnings are as high as \$26,000 will find it much easier to receive some BEOG aid. Additionally, under changes in recent federal law, students regardless of income now can qualify for an interest free state-guaranteed student loan while they are in school.

To obtain an application to apply for both state and BEOG aid, visit the financial aid office, or request an application from PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, PA 17102.

CGA discusses ...

Approval of a \$1,000 budget for the college magazine and a discussion of the use of the racquetball courts highlighted the first 1979 general council meeting of the Community Government Association. Also topic of discussion was the mileage charge for a group of students from Columbia Hall who experienced a flat tire during a ski trip.

In other business, Joe Patty and Doug Taylor were reported to be temporary co-ordinators of the BSC chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students. Willard Bradley, executive assistant, announced

that he will be attending a national conference that deals with assessment of financial aid

Solution to the availability of the racquetball courts in Nelson Fieldhouse were referred to the recreation committee. According to Tony Downey,

biggest problem is that there is not enough student help to regulate the use of the courts. A committee meeting will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 in Luzerne Hall.

The date for candidates debate was set for February 2 at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union multipurpose room.

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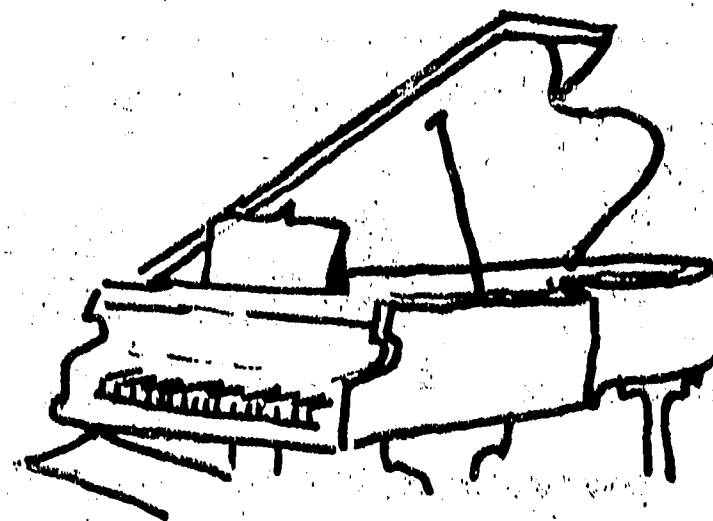
The Community Arts Council
and

Human Relations Planning Committee

Present...

PIANIST LEON BATES

Wed., Feb. 7
8:15 P.M.
Haas Center



...commutes from N.J.?

by DENISE RATH

Your alarm rings, it's 8:30 a.m. In less than 30 minutes you can be dressed and seated in your 9:00 class — even if your trip is from Schuylkill to Suttiff. If you live off campus or if you're a breakfast eater, yes, you may have to roll out of bed a few minutes earlier.

But, how often would you attend that class if it took you an hour and a half just to get to campus?

A member of the BSC Health and Physical Education Department, Mrs. Jan Hutchinson, faces such a trip. Her home is in Blairstown, New Jersey, a 90 minute trip, one-way, to Bloomsburg. To avoid three-hour trips daily, twice a week Mrs. Hutchinson spends the night in Bloomsburg.

Why, and how, does Hutchinson, a teacher, coach and wife, meet the demands of such an arrangement? Well...

Mrs. Hutchinson began her teaching career at the Blair Academy in Blairstown. The all-male boarding school had just begun to admit females. Among her other duties, Hutchinson directed the formation of a women's athletic program.

After seven years at the school, she found her work dissatisfying because it had ceased to be challenging. So, when the position at Bloomsburg became available, she was ready for a change.

However, the change was hardly a usual one and would not have been made for just any job. It involved the long trips to and from the college, and the juggling of these trips around sports schedules. Eventually, it involved staying at Bloomsburg for days at a time. Why did she choose such a job?

Mrs. Hutchinson explained

that coaching has always been her main interest and doing so on the college level was, "something that I always wanted to do." In addition, at BSC, she was able to coach two sports rarely combined, field hockey and softball. Thus, anxious to do the best job possible, she accepted the position, knowing full well the sacrifices it entailed.

As a coach, Mrs. Hutchinson expects her players to work very hard and to possess a positive mental attitude. Of herself, in all areas, she expects no less. In her words, "If you really don't want to do something, and aren't willing to work for it, then why bother?" She really wanted to come to Bloomsburg; as a result, are the 90-minute drives, the overnight stays and the unexpected week-long visits.

Questions naturally arise concerning how Hutchinson's schedule has affected her homelife. Her husband, Tom, whom she met and married while at Blair, still holds a position there. He not only understands, but shares his wife's strong coaching drive. He, too, is very involved in sports and supports Hutchinson in her career. And, even though they have gone from seeing each other on an almost 24-hour basis (while working together at Blair), to being separated at least twice a week, few problems have developed.

It's obviously not a situation that every married couple could cope with and it's certainly not one that the Hutchinsons find ideal. But, it allows one member of a partnership to realize a career goal; so they're managing — and very well, according to Hutchinson.

Having handled being an "absentee-wife" successfully, how well has Hutchinson fared in her role as "live-in" coach? Here again, the situation has caused few, if any, problems.

During the field hockey and softball seasons, because of games, especially away matches, Coach Hutchinson is forced to stay overnight in Bloomsburg frequently. Therefore, she has a lot of time to spend with her players, as a coach and a friend.

Although she realizes the importance of maintaining a certain amount of distance between coach and player, Hutchinson believes that a coach can be the spark that ignites the camaraderie that, too, is so essential to a successful team. And as she added, "If you didn't get to know them (the players), it wouldn't be as much fun."

The going has not been without its rough spots; though, they've been fewer than one might expect. For example, Mrs. Hutchinson came to BSC in January of 1978. While in the first days of her new job, a snow storm kept her stranded here for a week. She knew virtually no one — it wasn't the most pleasant experience, she'll assure you. Since then, however, the friends she has made within the physical education department have proved invaluable, providing many homes-away-from-home. Mrs. Hutchinson put it simply, "I love it here."

To Jan Hutchinson, what she is doing is not exceptional, no matter how unusual her situation may appear to others. She has merely obtained and is performing the job that she wants most to perform. Yet, it is not the words 'ambitious,' nor even 'dedicated,' with its implications of duty, that describe Mrs. Jan Hutchinson. Instead what she does convey, in no uncertain terms, is a feeling of total enjoyment of her work. And that may be what lies behind those long, lonely trips through the mountains between Blairstown, N.J., and Bloomsburg, Pa.



TOO LATE — A Luzerne player tries in vain to block BSC shooter Pat Lyon's attempt at two. Her team fared better, however, as LCCC defeated the Huskies.

(Photo by Larry Buola)

Women lose heartbreaker

In a hard-fought contest on Monday night at Nelson Fieldhouse, the Bloomsburg women's basketball team lost to Luzerne County Community College, 60-57. The loss drops the Huskies to 4-5 on the season.

The game remained close throughout both halves. BSC trailed at the break, 22-17.

Near the end of the final half, Luzerne pulled ahead, establishing a seven point lead. But baskets by Pat Lyons, Terry McHale and Sally Houser of BSC closed the gap to one point. With Luzerne then content to let time run out,

Bloomsburg was forced to commit a foul. Cathie Kazimi sunk both of her free throws to seal the win for Luzerne.

Over-all shots from the foul line, in addition to Kazimi's final two, proved to be the important statistic of Monday's game. Both team scored 24 field goals; however, Luzerne sank 12 of 31 shots from the foul line, while BSC managed only nine-of-17 attempts.

Sally Houser was high scorer for the Huskies with 14 points. Terry McHale and Pat Lyons added 10 points each.





MRS. HUTCHINSON (left) is shown here intently watching her players with Donna Santa Maria during a hockey game last fall.



(Photo by Paul Mitchell)



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Gymnasts earn 1st win

by DENISE RATH

Slippery roads and a tedious six-hour drive stood between the Bloomsburg women's gymnastic team and Edinboro State College last Saturday afternoon. But any team member will probably tell you that the trip was well worth it. BSC notched its first win of the team's two-year history; in the process, the women set new records in every event.

Bloomsburg under the direction of Mrs. Margie Schaeffer, tallied 84.4 points in the meet, while Edinboro managed only 74.4. This

established a new school team-total record for Bloomsburg. In the course of the competition, the Huskies broke previously set marks in each of the four events.

Captain Annie Swavely placed first on the vault and in the floor exercise routine. She received marks of 7.45 and 6.75 for her performances, respectively. With these scores, Swavely set two new school records, improving on marks

that she had established.

On the uneven parallel bars, BSC's Linda Parisano placed second, earning a 6.25. Parisano compiled 23.8 points overall, giving her first place in the all-around category. Again, both of these scores are new BSC records.

Sandy Eckhart, co-captain, rounded out the trio of individual record breakers. She captured second place on the balance beam, with her score, and school record, of 6.35.

OTHERS PLACE

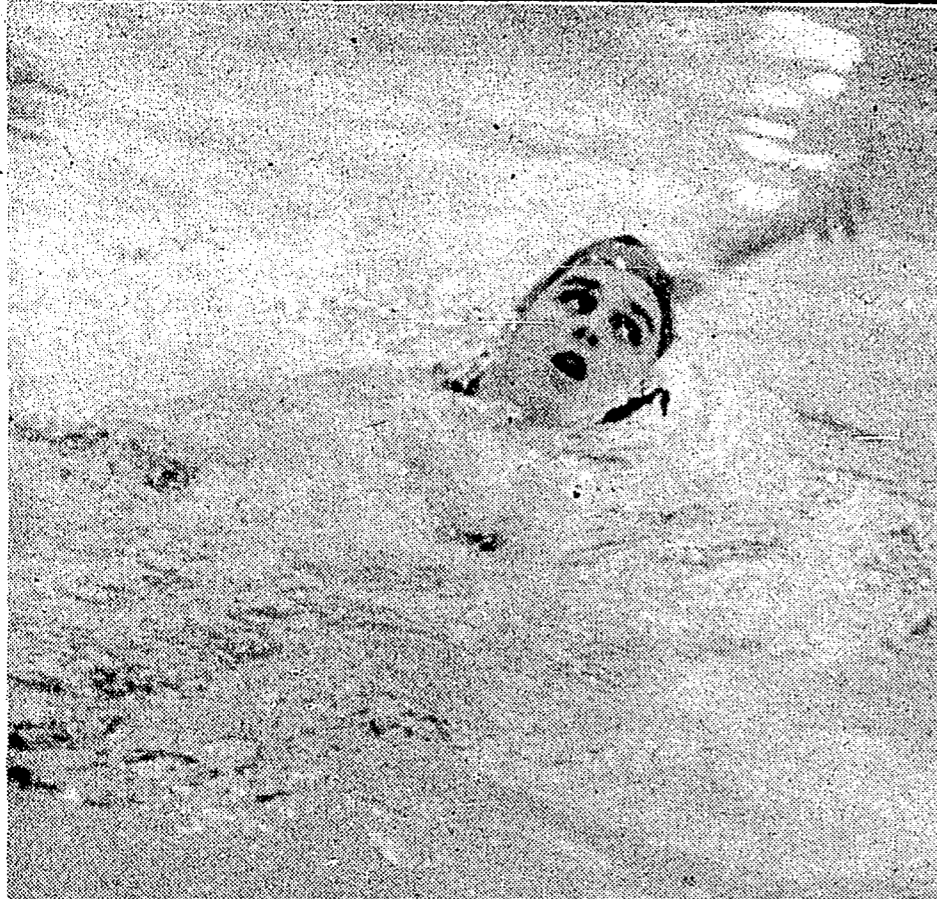
Others who aided Bloomsburg in attaining its win were: Trisha Ruhle, who placed second in the vault and in over-all competition; Abbie Woodling, who took third on the balance beam; and Janet Zeidel, whose floor exercise routine earned her a third place finish.

The gymnasts will travel to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Feb. 3. Their first home meet will be on Saturday, February 10 with the West Point Cadet co-eds.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Coach Schaeffer spots for one of her gymnasts during practice. Hard work paid off in their meet with Edinboro.

(Photo by Mark Wark)



ALMOST THERE BSC swimmer Randy Spence eyes the wall and readies for a turn during the Huskies meet with ESSC.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

Men swimmers lose; Dardaris outstanding

by CINDY PECK

With a 70-43 loss to host East Stroudsburg on Jan. 29, the men's swim team has dropped its record to 2-5.

Husky swimmer John Krick remains undefeated in the 200 yd. breaststroke, as he placed first with a time of 2:20.1. Freshman John Conte had his best time in the same event to place second.

CLOSE TO NATIONALS

Wayne Richards, who captured first place in the 200 yd. butterfly, is very close to the national qualifying time in that event. The national qualifying time is also within the reach of Pete Dardaris in the 200 yd. backstroke. According to coach Eli McLaughlin, Dardaris did an "exceptionally outstanding" job in placing first with a time of 2:01.6.

"Not only is this his career best, he just missed the team record by .4 seconds, which is held by teammate Steve Price, in addition to just missing qualifying for NCAA Div. 2 by .6 seconds," commented coach McLaughlin.

DARDARIS PRAISED

McLaughlin had nothing but praise for Dardaris, as he commented, "There's no question in my mind - Pete is a thrill to watch swim, and due to his dedication, hard training, and cooperation, he will qualify within the next three dual meets. I also feel very strongly about other members of our team qualifying as well."

Dardaris also placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle, while Richards came in fourth.

Bill Wolfe and Frank Jacoby swam to respective third and fourth place finishes in the 1000 yd. freestyle. They also finished second and third in the 500 yd. freestyle. Reik Foust placed fourth in the 500 yd. freestyle.

In the 50 yd. freestyle, Steve Price garnered a first place finish, while Krick placed fourth.

COLE WINS DIVING

BSC diver Tom Cole placed first in one meter diving. Teammates Scott Wiegand and Eric Slingerland came in third and fourth respectively in the same event. Wiegand and Slingerland also took third and fourth in the three meter diving. Cole placed second.

In the 400 yd. medley relay, the team of Foust, Krick, Randy Spence, and Bob Moore placed second. Dardaris, Price, Moore, and Richards combined to finish second in the 400 yd. freestyle relay, while Jacoby, Conte, Foust, and Krick came in third place.

McLaughlin explained that

his team has not gone to such extremes as shaving their bodies like other teams have done to win their dual meets against BSC. He stated that the team will "take the necessary moves to perform better than its best ever as the state college championships draw near."

"West Chester performed exceptionally well, while the Huskies fell down in several events, which cost us the meet," said McLaughlin. "However, against East Stroudsburg, they (BSC swimmers) showed great promise and turned in much better times."

The Huskies host Edinboro on Monday, Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. McLaughlin hopes that students will support the team in trying to upset the "Scots", whom BSC has never defeated.

Recreation explained

(continued from page six)

Since security is a problem, the entire Nelson Fieldhouse must be locked except for the main gym when a home athletic event is taking place.

Theft of equipment and

personal belongings, and vandalism are some of the reasons why open recreation is not permitted during home events.

"I'd like to have facilities twice as big and it would probably still be too small," Turberville said.

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CONGRATULATIONS, SUE! Lee Ann Pietrezykaski and a teammate congratulate transfer student Sue Brophy on her record-breaking performance in the 100 yd. butterfly. Brophy is off to a fast start here at BSC.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

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