

Youth ARC aids retarded citizens

Due to many recent legislative and court related decisions, more and more mildly retarded citizens are being "mainstreamed" back into regular society. They, like everyone else, are allowed to hold jobs and obtain "appropriate education," besides being given all other rights guaranteed to U.S. citizens. It is apparent that many people will meet a mildly retarded person for the first time after college. Obviously, if college students had some contact with the retarded before leaving school, it would prevent the problems

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or shock that accompany a first meeting.

This is one of many benefits of joining Youth-ARC.

Youth-ARC (formerly CARC) is a volunteer organization designed to help retarded children and adults throughout the Bloomsburg area educationally, socially and recreationally.

The committees are varied and the age, maturity and years of education differ among the committees, in regard to those Youth-ARC assists.

The committees this year include: Arts and Crafts at

"...it would prevent the problem or shock that accompany a first meeting..."

Whitehaven Institution every Wednesday from 5:45 - 9:00 p.m.; Service, has been restructured this year to incorporate Project Go, which deals with social activities; Color My World, whose main function is to beautify the decor of surrounding institutions; and any special projects during the semester.

Another committee is Special Olympics, which is held every Saturday morning from 10-12 a.m. in Centennial Gym. This program is a recreational-sports program where children learn about fitness, competition, and fun! Special olympics is similar to the regular olympics with local, state, national and international competitions in track and field,

basketball, soccer, swimming and a form of hockey. In the past, BSC's children have done well in all the sports, especially, soccer.

In addition to the active committees, Youth-ARC also conducts workshops, lectures and forums on all aspects of mental retardation.

All BSC students are welcome if they want to learn, grow, and participate in Youth-ARC activities. Youth-ARC is a member of a state and national organization with dues of \$5 a year.

Anyone interested in joining Youth-ARC should contact Carole Raspen (389-2289) or any other officer of Youth-ARC.

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Housing inspector aids off campus students

Off campus students, are you dissatisfied with your living conditions, need a sympathetic ear? Call on Bloomsburg Housing Inspector John Barton. He is responsible for seeing to it that all residences in Bloomsburg meet the requirements of the local housing code.

Barton's services are available to anyone in town who

owns or rents property, student tenants included. So, if there are conditions in your apartment which you suspect may be housing code violations, visit the Housing Inspector's Office in the Bloomsburg Town Hall or call 784-5190. Barton will gladly answer your questions and, if necessary, visit your apartment or investigate your complaint

personally.

It is important to bear in mind that if Barton discovers any violations of the housing code, he has no choice but to issue a citation to your landlord ordering him - her to correct these violations within a specific period of time.

Due to the serious nature of such a citation, student tenants are advised to give their landlords ample opportunity to correct these problems themselves before requesting Barton's assistance. Out of common courtesy to your landlord, direct action should be tried first. If your efforts fail, then try Barton.



THE BLOOMSBURG FAIR is once again a giant success, and college students as well as townspeople and travellers enjoy the sites. The Fair's freak shows, like the one above, were only a small part of the excitement that created such an electric atmosphere all week long.

(Photo by Harry James)

Students for Reagan at Bloomsburg

Students for Reagan began work on the Bloomsburg campus last week recruiting students interested in working for the Reagan for President campaign.

Students for Reagan is a project of the Fund for a Conservative Majority, (FCM). FCM is the largest and oldest political action committee supporting Governor Reagan.

"The response has been tremendous," Brian Tocco stated. Tocco is a field representative for the Students for Reagan committee. He is currently attending Penn State University and is majoring in political science. Working with him was Joei Donna Buzzard, a sophomore here at Bloomsburg. Buzzard has been actively involved in politics for about five years and intends to continue. She is the campus coordinator for the Students for Reagan committee and is attempting to reactivate a young republican group on campus. Buzzard's major is foreign languages and she hopes to someday work as an interpreter for the C.I.A.

For many years, students across the country have been labeled as being apathetic towards politics and the concerns of the nation. But this seems to be changing. More and more young people are becoming concerned with the country and its problems: unemployment, inflation and foreign policy. They have seen the direction that the country

CAS Statewide Conference adopts resolution

By J. RALSTON
and
BOB KLEIN

"Student associations (student government) are duly constituted and democratically elected forms of governments, and it is the judgment of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) that a large number of students feel that their duly elected representatives (the campus student association) are solely responsible for the allocation of student activity fee monies," wrote Jim Twombly, statewide parliamentarian for CAS, in a newly adopted resolution.

At the CAS statewide conference, held last weekend at California State College, a resolution, recognizing the

abuse of some school administrations power over student activities money, was passed by the legislative body of

"Act 13 allows President McCormick veto power on the BSC campus..."

CAS.

This resolution proposes that Article XX of the Public School Code of 1949 as amended in 1970 by Act 13, does not allow students the right to allocate student monies the way student governments deem necessary.

The Commonwealth

Association of Students, through its Legislative Director Joe Archut, would like to amend the wording of Act 13 to allow student government full control and responsibility of student monies collected from student activity fees.

Act 13 allows President McCormick veto power on the BSC campus and he hasn't abused this power. However, this is not the case on other campuses because their administration has too much say and control so they could veto anything and everything their student government may propose to do with the money.

Student activity money is money rightly belonging to the students and the local campus

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Book Review

Sci-Fiction at its best

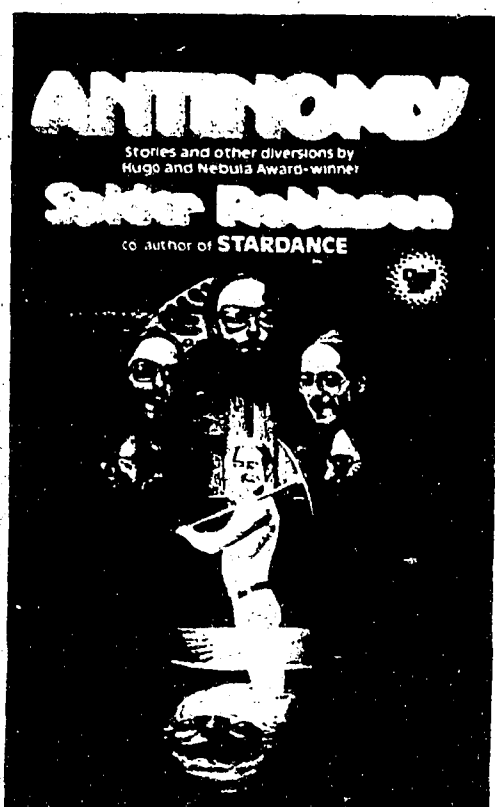
Spider Robinson, multiple science fiction award winner and co-author with Jeanne Robinson of the best-selling novel STARDANCE (\$2.50 - No. 18367-7), presents a versatile compilation of his best works to date in ANTIMONY (\$2.25-No. 10235-9), to be released by Dell in a mass market paperback original edition in October.

This collection offers a full range of fiction that has made Robinson famous in the pages of OMNI, Galaxy and Analog magazines. Included in ANTIMONY are original songs, puns unique to Robinson's brand of humor, and 11 stories that range from humorous to fantastic to poignant.

The title story concerns a young, attractive leukemia victim, Virginia Harding, who has been frozen for ten years and awakens in a hospital when a cure for her disease has been discovered. Bill McLaughlin, a health "orientator," and Dr. Thomas Higgins, the director of cyronics, attend to Virginia's recover.

She appears to exhibit the normal symptoms of an awakened cancer patient; the

residual effect of the procedure is loss of memory of the six months prior to the freezing process. Unfortunately, this accounts for a six month period



in which Higgins and Harding had, ten years earlier, fallen deeply in love. Subsequently,

Higgins dedicated ten years of his life to financially and scientifically supporting research to find a cure for acute leukemia, in the hopes that he would someday be able to save the life of the woman he loved.

As Higgins and McLaughlin, close friends for many years, help Virginia progress in her recovery, they find that they are equally enthralled with her. This situation presents each man with "the sharpest tragedy a human can feel" - antimony. The term denotes the "contradiction between two propositions which seem equally urgent and necessary," and the manner in which Higgins and McLaughlin choose to interpret the emotions evoked by their individual "antimony" is the factor that determines which man wins the girl.

There are nine additional tales reprinted in Antimony, along with several never-before-published original puns and the complete music and lyrics of Spider Robinson's favorite songs, such as "Mountain Lady" and "Feed Me Fire."

Editorial Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters must be typed on a 60-character line and be in the Voice Office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesdays to be included in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed, with a phone number enclosed. Names will be withheld upon request, at the discretion of the editor.

TO THE EDITOR

This editorial is written in response to last week's editorial entitled "What is an RA?" Anonymous asked where it is written exactly what an R.A. can and cannot do. If he or she would have taken the time to read their Residence Hall Life manual given to them at the beginning of the year, he or she would know the answer. On page 9, under Residence Hall Policies and Procedures, section m, it states the following:

"College officials may enter a room for the health, safety, or welfare of the institution, the performance of maintenance, or the enforcement of college regulations."

I agree with you, Anonymous,

this is not Nazi, Germany. It is the United States of America where people enjoy a great variety of rights. But along with these rights come some responsibilities.

Students signed a residence hall contract when they came to live here. That means that they agreed to abide by the rules and regulations set forth by the college.

Now, to answer your questions concerning busts. Residence hall staff members do have the right to enter a room to enforce the college regulations. If the student refuses the R.A. entrance, he or she still has the right to enter the room. If this student denies the R.A.'s permission to search the room, the R.A.s have the right to obtain a search warrant. One R.A. does have the right to remain in the room while the other is getting the search warrant.

Resident Advisors are trained college officials who are responsible for the enforcement of college rules and regulations. But this is only a small fraction of an R.A.'s job. R.A.'s are there to assist students with any problems that the student may have. Many people forget that R.A.s are students also. They enjoy the same activities that other BSC residents enjoy. An R.A. is there to lend a helping hand not to be a policeman.

Your R.A. is your friend.
YOUR FRIENDLY R.A.

Baroque to be defined

The Art, English, and Music departments of Bloomsburg State College will collaborate in a program entitled "Toward A Definition of the Baroque" which will be presented in Carver Auditorium this Monday, September 29 at 8:15 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Great Ideas Series of the College under the direction of Dr. Eric Smithner.

Art professor, Robert Koslosky, will present a slide illustration covering the painting, sculpture, and architecture of the High Baroque period in Rome. Emphasis will be placed on the painting of Carravaggio, the sculpture of Bernini, and the religious architecture of the period. A comparison will be made between the theatrical florid style of the Baroque and the intellectual purity of the High Renaissance.

English professor, William Baille, will illustrate Baroque

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Conference aims on women careers

Girls, are you wondering just how to conduct yourself in the working world?

The West Chester branch of the American Association of University Women ((AAUW), in conjunction with West Chester State College, will sponsor a day-long conference, "Career Paths: Women in Business," to provide insight to the womans' position in the job market.

The conference, to be held on Oct. 11, on the West Chester State campus, aims to present an overview of career opportunities for women in the

Delaware Valley and to promote friendship among professional women. Workshops will also provide information and direction in career planning and offer strategies for individual self-development and advancement.

Alma Jacobs, district manager — public affairs for the Bell Telephone Company, will make the keynote address. Chairperson for the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, Jacobs was named Woman of the Year by the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional

Women.

Morning workshops highlighting career opportunities from accounting to sales will be directed by leading area business and professional women. At the afternoon strategy workshops, women from the fields of education and business will discuss such topics as dual role conflict, sexual harassment in the work place and stress management.

The conference will begin at 8

a.m. with registration in Main Hall, on South High Street,

between College and Rosedale Avenues, West Chester. The

conference fee of \$15.00 (\$18.00 after Sept. 22) will include a cold buffet lunch. For further information contact Ann Diseroad, College Information

and Publications, West Chester State College, at (215) 436-3417. Reservations should be made in advance.

Bits-n-Pieces

Daytime meetings for Commuters

By EARL WARNER

Every college student that lives on campus can join a club, fraternity or sorority if they wish. For students that must commute, this is almost impossible.

Some commuters were asked if they would like to join a campus organization. All students that were asked said yes. When asked why they don't join, these answers were given:

Ralph J.: "I live in Milton. I drive 30 miles one way to get here. I have a job in the evenings to help with my college expenses. I can't afford to miss work to stay on campus to attend a meeting. They should hold one meeting in the day and one in the evening so that all students can enjoy a full college life."

Betty K.: "I live in Muncy and with the price of gas we car pool. There are four of us. For one of us to stay on campus we all must stay. We would like to join a college organization but we can't stay on campus so long. Three of us work at home. They should hold some meetings in the daytime for students that live at home and commute."

John K.: "I live in Sunbury and I drive to college each day. I must live at home for economic reasons. I would like to join a fraternity but I can't afford to make two trips each day. I have farm work to do after classes so I must go home."

Every commuter spoken to said almost the same thin. The only way they can join is if meetings are held during the day as well as evening.

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Flaherty backs aid for college students

The need of most BSC students to receive additional federal aid isn't going unnoticed, as some may have wondered.

Pete Flaherty, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, today renewed his call for additional

"...Education has been an important ingredient in our nation's rise to greatness, and we must continue to provide appropriate assistance to our educational system..."

federal aid to help middle- and lower-income college students meet rising tuition and expenses.

Flaherty, former mayor of Pittsburgh, said federal and state aid to students has become inadequate to assure that all

students, regardless of family income, can afford to attend college.

To meet higher costs, Flaherty proposed:

—Tax credits for parents sending children through college, graduate and professional schools, and for students paying for their own education.

—Expansion of the federal government's low-interest loan program.

—Federal grants for disadvantaged students.

—Broader collegiate work-study programs, which are federally aided, to assist students in meeting college expenses.

"The need for additional federal aid for higher education will be a high priority in my work as senator," Flaherty commented. "Inflation and recession have had a profound effect on the ability of students

to continue with their educational careers.

"Tuition and other costs, such as room and board, have been increased on a yearly basis, but federal and state aid has remained relatively stagnant. If this trend is not altered, a college education will be a

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possibility only for the affluent.

"I myself received financial aid in college, so I'm fully aware of the importance of the program," Flaherty continued. "Education has been an important ingredient in our nation's rise to greatness, and we must continue to provide appropriate assistance to our educational system."

No more hazy days

A new anti-hazing law in New York makes individual institutions responsible for dealing with students convicted of hazing.

The law requires a school to expel students found guilty of hazing and to revoke campus recognition of organizations involved. It also encourages national fraternity and sorority chapters to take action against local chapters which allow hazing, says Eileen Stevens, founder of the New York based Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

The bill applies to the 249 public and private institutions which hold state charters. It requires them to incorporate anti-hazing rules into campus regulations and to develop a plan to prohibit hazing by

September. All new anti-hazing sanctions are applied in addition to possible criminal penalties.

New York is the ninth state in the country to pass anti-hazing legislation, but this bill designates more responsibility to the college or university involved, says Stevens, who sought this legislation following the death of her son in a 1978 hazing incident. Too often, she says, an institute claims it can do nothing against an off-campus fraternity or sorority

involved in hazing.

"This spells out what has to be done," Stevens says. "It eliminates a lot of ambiguity." If colleges or universities fail to meet the anti-hazing standards, state funds can be withheld, she adds.

Previous efforts to pass anti-hazing legislation in New York have failed. One reason this one succeeded, Stevens noted sadly, is the death of an Ithaca College student from hazing while the bill was being considered this spring.



Pete Flaherty - Senate Candidate

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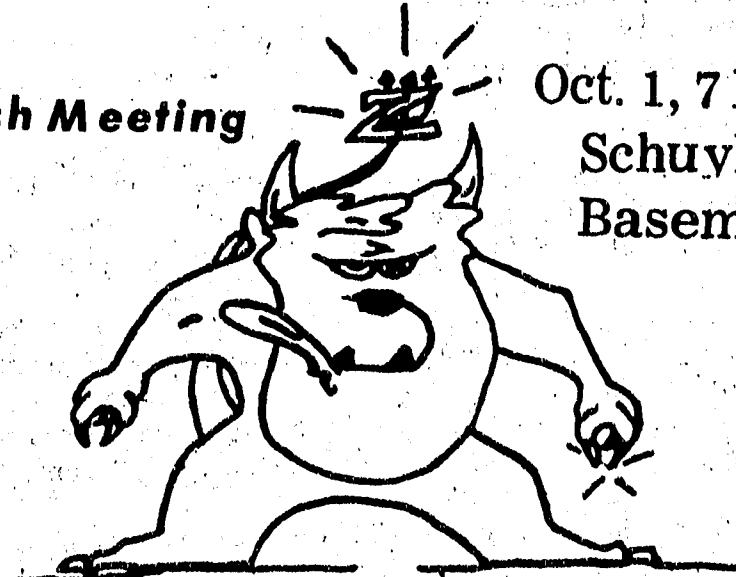


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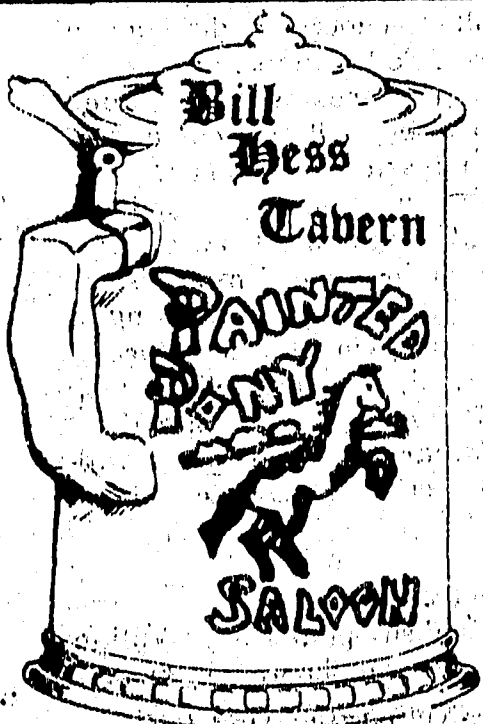
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The ancient sounds of Sukay will fill Carver Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sukay is a group of four musicians who play traditional music of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and the northern regions of Chile and Argentina, a region known as the Andes.

In concert, Sukay uses over 25

instruments, many of which are ancient. The instruments include hand pipes, notched flutes, assorted rattles and drums, guitars, violins, mandolins, harps and other string instruments.

The concert is being sponsored by the BSC Program Board, the Music Co-op of

Bloomsburg, Third World Cultural Society and Commuters Association. It is free to BSC students.

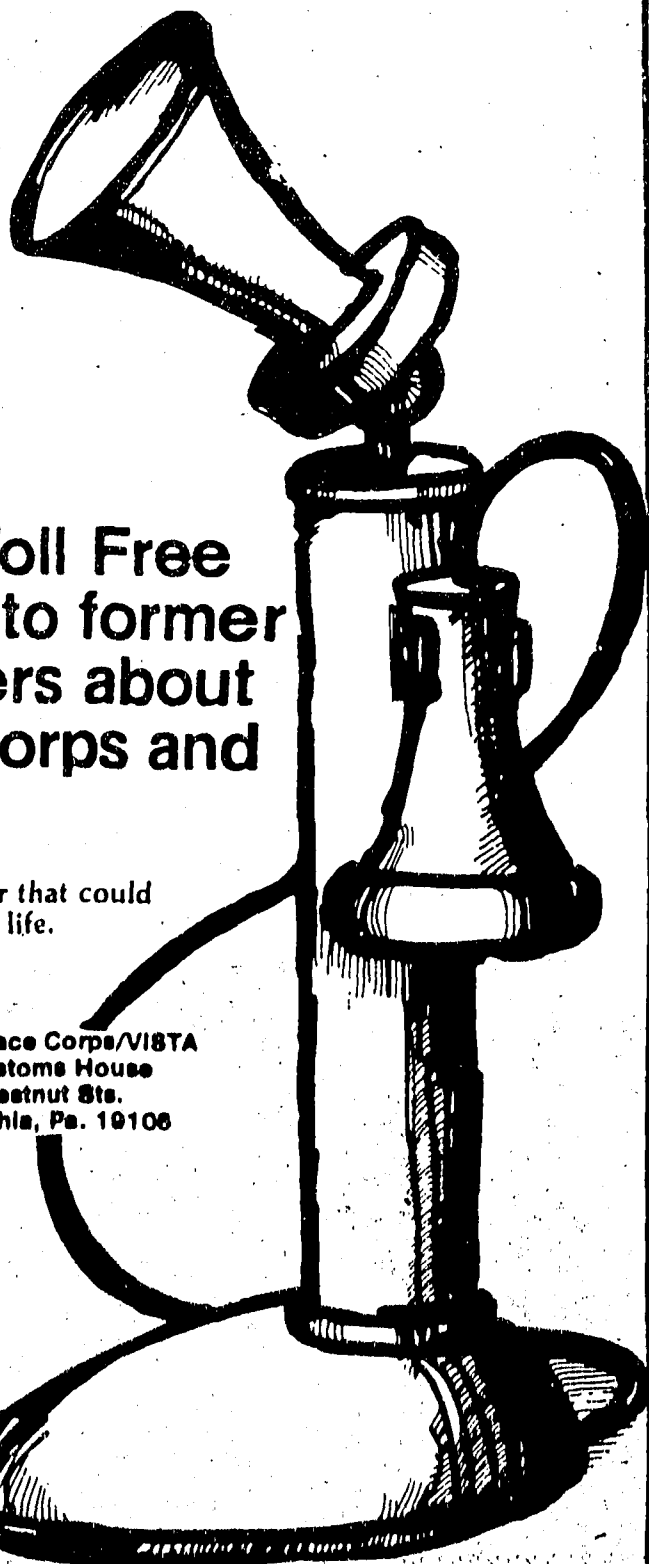
Along with the concert, a workshop will be held that same day at 1 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Here, Sukay will demonstrate the various instruments they use.



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Baroque defined

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qualities in literature with three works from seventeenth century England: a macabre poem by Richard Crashaw, the prose meditation Hydriotaphia of Sir Thomas Browne, and a partial scene from Shakespeare's dramatic romance Cymbeline. Participating performers will be Alice Pederagnana, Ann Leavey, and professor Allen Murphy.

Music professor, John Couch, will illustrate music from the Baroque period with three compositions for harpsichord: The Harmonious Blacksmith Variations by George Frederick Handel, Prelude and Fugue in G from the Well-Tempered Clavier by J.S. Bach, and Sonata in D by Domenico Scarlatti.

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Drop off and pick up point at the Fair will be at the far gate.





MAUREEN DOYLE AND NINA Avdey dancing the Romanian dance on the Duquesne University Tamburitzans show for the 1979-80 season.

WRA

Intramurals more than fun

By FAITH A. PETROVICH

Are you looking for a wise way to make use of your leisure time? The Women's Recreation Association (W.R.A.) can help you.

As part of BSC's intramural athletic program, the W.R.A. provides opportunities for personal growth and development.

According to Lisa Williams, president of W.R.A., "The intramural program develops a sense of sportsmanship and it's a great way to have fun."

Flag football and badminton are currently underway, with basketball and bowling to come later in the semester. Teniquoit and volleyball will also be offered this semester as co-ed sports organized by the directors of both the men's and women's intramural athletic programs.

Williams explained that the women's intramural athletic

program is governed by the board of representatives of the W.R.A. The board of representatives is composed of one member and one alternate member per wing from each women's and co-ed dormitory and one from each sorority.

These girls are responsible for informing the college community with regard to program, due dates for team roster forms, clinic dates and starting dates for each sport along with other important information concerning the women's intramural athletic program.

According to Lori Pingitore, W.R.A. representative, "The intramural sports program is a great way to stay in shape and relieve tension. It's also a very good way to meet people."

Pingitore said anyone interested in playing intramural sports should contact the W.R.A. representative on their

wing. Off-campus students should check the bulletin boards in the Kehr Union or contact Gretchen Norman, W.R.A. secretary.

Williams stated that interested students can also serve as officials for the various sports. The only requirement is that they must have a financial aid form on file at BSC.

T-shirts, designating the name of the sport, are awarded to every member of a championship team who has participated in at least three fourths the number of games.

Officers for fall semester are: B. J. Rost, director; Williams, president; Kathy Pladus, vice president; Norman, secretary; Eileen Connolly, Karen Toborowski, Kathy Pladus and Williams, coordinators.

Membership is open to all and students are encouraged to participate and broaden their educational experience at BSC.

Entertain parents free with Tamburitzans

Wondering where to take your parents during this special visiting weekend?

The Tamburitzans of Duquesne University will be presenting a concert production in Haas Auditorium on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Each year the Tamburitzans present an entirely new concert portraying the culture of the East European peoples. The professional credits of Pittsburgh's collegiate performers extend over the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America. Serving as goodwill ambassadors for the U.S.-State Department and occasionally upon invitation by foreign governments, the Tamburitzans have made extended tours of Europe in 1950 and 1952, Yugoslavia and Italy in 1962, Latin America in the summer of 1968 and Romania, Poland and the Soviet Union during the summer of 1969. Another tour took place in the summer of 1972 when they made a nine week, four country tour of Czechoslovakia, France, Greece and Bulgaria. Their most recent tour was in the summer of 1978 to Bulgaria and

Yugoslavia.

This group of highly talented folk artists dedicated to the preservation of East European folk culture take their name from the musical instrument they play — the "tamburitza." Using over five hundred authentic costumes in each concert, the Tamburitzans sing in a dozen different European languages and do the dances of as many countries. The performance is an exciting spectacle of music, color and dance.

Tamburitzans are students

Each Tamburitzan is a full-time student at Duquesne University and receives a complete scholarship in exchange for participation in the troupe. Candidates are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and proficiency as singers, dancers or instrumentalists.

Tickets for the Tamburitzan production are free to students and parents and are available at the KUB Information Desk. Students must have tickets to get into Haas to attend the production. Student identification will not be accepted.



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CAS Conference

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association. However, the major problem with students getting full control is that they are held responsible for how they manage the money and this could open doors for liability.

"The issue goes deeper than the activity money. It's a matter of fundamental human rights," said Gary LeFebvre, vice president of CAS.

The need to plan for a decline in enrollment in the public sector to permit the private sector to remain a viable alternative for students," was stated in a report from Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon, the Board of State College and University Directors (BSCUD).

The question arises from this statement; will the private sector be a viable alternative for students who can barely afford higher education today?

Furthermore, various options were discussed in a recent

memo from Governor Thornburgh proposing actions to be taken by the Department of Education (PDE) to combat an anticipated decline in enrollment in the coming years.

The actions proposed could have the effect of initiating another tuition increase, further retrenchment of faculty, decline in the quality of education and increases the possibility of closing down some existing institutions.

One of the actions proposed was the creation of a new system of direct funding to the students, instead of funding the institutions, which could seriously hinder lower and middle class students education.

Is Secretary of Education Scanlon planning to force students out of our public system of higher education as a way to save the declining enrollment in the private colleges?



A BSC STUDENT has his blood pressure taken at the Fair by a registered nurse as part of the county's constant campaign for good health and proper care. Student nurses from the college were also on hand to take blood pressure and display their nursing practices.

(Photo by Harry James)

Students for Reagan

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has followed for the last four years and are calling for a change.

The Students for Reagan committee are planning several projects to show their support for Governor Reagan. Among

them are pep rallies, a mock election and literature distribution. For more information about the Republican movement here on the campus of BSC, contact Buzzard, Box 2563 Elwell Hall or call 389-3288.



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Golf tourney to be held

All interested amateur golfers are invited to compete in the First Annual PDSC Golf Tournament to be held on Oct. 2, 1980 at the Mahoning Valley Golf Course.

The tournament is one of a series of eight regional tournaments in the state to be held in late September and early October.

According to Democratic State Chairman Alex Debreczeni, all golfers will compete in a four player team, two better ball handicap regional championship. The first place team from every region will be invited to Harrisburg for a playoff on Oct. 6, 1980.

"Each winning regional team will be provided one night's accommodations at a Harrisburg hotel, green fees, carts and a buffet dinner free of charge," Debreczeni said.

"Trophies will be awarded to each member of the first, second and third place teams statewide. In addition, each

member of the first place team in the state will receive a complete set of custom-made clubs valued at \$600."

The tournament at the Mahoning Valley Golf Course (Rt. 309 to Rt. 443E) will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; however, all golfers are asked to register

with the starter at least 30 minutes prior to tee time.

The donation, which includes green fees and a buffet, is \$50 per person; buffet only, \$20 per person. All proceeds will go to the Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee.

Debreczeni said that handicap cards will be recognized.

Players without an established handicap will be assigned one based on their last three complete rounds of golf.

Debreczeni also said that all golfers "regardless of handicap or party affiliation" are invited to compete.

For more information, contact the Mahoning Valley Golf Course at 717-386-4515.

BSC hosts tennis tourney

BY CHRISTOPHER J. VERSAK

The Bloomsburg State women's tennis team will host the PSAC Tournament this fall. The dates for the tourney are Friday and Saturday Oct. 17 and 18.

This year's team is very young with number one seed Mary Lou Hnatin (capt.) and number four seed Ellen Williams as the only juniors on the team. A young team such as the Huskies would be expected to have an on-off season, but that's not so. Coach Michael "Doc" Herbert is very demanding on the girls, but the hard work pays off. Proof of this can be seen from last year's record of 12 wins against only two loses.

Although youth is prevalent, experience will take the upper hand. Over the summer the Huskies depth and experience has shown through as they captured third place at the

Division III tournament in Trenton. This strong showing in the tourney seemed to arouse the Husky netters as they kicked off their season with two wins. The first victory coming over a tough Edinboro team, and the second, and most recent, over neighboring East Stroudsburg. Both scores were 6-3.

There are a total of seven matches scheduled for the fall season with all but one home.

Other members of the squad include sophomores Jane Kaufman, Deb Orendorff, and Deb Gundrum; with Kaufman being the number three in singles last year. Freshman players this year are Linda Becker, Jane Constable and Val Walsh.

When the hard work begins to pay off, you can be sure the Huskies will be right there, competing for the first place position.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"ATTENTION: Medical Technology students who were granted interviews at Harrisburg Hospital. B.S.C. technology students will be interviewed on either October 8 or 15th. Please plan to ride together to this interview."

MEAL TICKETS STILL Available — The Dean of Students office is still accepting requests from off campus students who wish to subscribe to the campus food service during the Fall Semester, 1980. If interested, stop by room 11 in Ben Franklin Building to sign up.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S (TKE) fraternity rush meetings will be held Oct. 2nd in Kuster Auditorium-Hartline Science Building. 8:00 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of all Mass communications and pre-Mass Communications majors on Wednesday, October 1st at 7:30 P.M. in Kuster Aud. in Hartline. Non-attendance denotes lack of interest in your major and will be duly noted. If unable to attend; call Wm. Acierno at 2611.

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation Thur. Oct. 2nd at 8 P.M. in the Presidents Lounge, all inductees please attend.

ZETA PSI international fraternity rush meeting - Wednesday, Oct. 1. Basement of Schuylkill Hall - 7:00 p.m. Refreshments served at that New House afterwards - come and learn about the Zeta Way.

ANYONE THAT IS an EST graduate, please put your name and number in box 4141. Thank you for sharing. S.W.

BASKETBALL TEAM MEETING — Anyone interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should meet in Centennial gym on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 4:00 P.M.

THE FIRST MEETING of Circo Italiano was held Sept. 17 in Bakeless 302 at 7 P.M. under the advisement of Dr. Tonolo. During this time, offices for the club were elected: Pres. Rita Bono, Vice pres. Lynn Pearson, Sec. Stacy Talbott, and Treas. Sue Bebenek. The public is invited. Come and see what Circo Italiano is all about. The next meeting is Oct. 1 in Bakeless 302 at 7 P.M.

BSC TRACK members wishing to boycott the present coaching techniques, please leave your name at box 3600 in KUB. Deadline Sept. 29th.

LAMBDA ALPHA MU is pleased to present their 33rd pledge class: Debbi Gundium, Cindy Nawrocki, Karen Pennington, Carole Raspan, Deb Rhon, Pam Schallion, Lori Starr and Darby Unger.

IN CONCERT: SUNKAY, music of the Andes. Tuesday, September 30 at 8 P.M. Carver Auditorium. Free with BSC ID; \$3 general admission. Sponsored by the BSC Program Board, Music co-op of Bloomsburg and the Third World Cultural Society.

CHANGES IN FALL Movie Schedule Sept. 24 - "Breaking Away" (9 p.m. in Haas); Oct. 1 - "10" (9 p.m. in Haas); Oct. 31 - "Halloween" (midnight in Haas)

ANYONE INTERESTED in helping to set up an Anderson for President Campaign on campus and within surrounding area, please call Bob at 389-2381.

LISTED BELOW are the number of students who registered to vote on Registration Day (Aug. 25) On Campus: 339 Off Campus 464. I would like to thank the following for their help: John Berquist, George Boss, Corrine Muldoom, Stanley Rhodes, Robert Ross, and my wife Heleen. David Greenwald.

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PERSONALS

LORETTA FROSH., your hair is of an Italian Goddess, your clothes as Christian Dior, your beauty purely mesmerizing...your mind unfortunately bleak.

BRENDA, Lots of fun things; and nevermind your young fawns, try a swift, mature buck!!! What's the beef baby?

KEVIN, The force is with us.

P.J.S. STOP teasing me! Love ya Doug HAPPY BIRTHDAY Audrey, Love Doug

PUGS, I Love you very mouche!!!!!! Boomer

JIM, lo ti amo. Glad you're here. BacI, Pattle

BILLY, Have a good jump on Friday, but stay out of my pool, OK!!! Love Pammy

PAM AND DOUG Quit your complaining!!!! Love Mom.

PAM, Congratulations and good luck as being RA. Love Karen.

J.S. drink beer; make love and dinner TO THE MONTOUR MISTRESS who insists to Vamp my pure roommate and I; Your shark skin tights are too tacky for my tastes. Name (or moniker) and number requested.

DEB'S KNEEPADS; we hear you've bought every copy possible of Lacey J. Dalton's "Hard Times".

STINKY, So you're challenging Denny

Tario in a Latin Fox Trot Hustle contest.

P.S. Dec's on it's way. A Fellow TAZER SLEEZE, you're really an 'all right' guy. 9 more pizzas before we're even, huh? Wanna bolt instead?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WIZZY, Love Wangle SUZ: Congratulations Madame Treasurer. We hope you get ahead. Good Luck Lisa, Elaine, and the whales DEAR J & G in 210 — 444 loves you!

CHUCKY, All I can say is thanx for being there!! Love ya Beanie RICARDO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Like good wine you definitely improve with age. I think I'll keep you. Love always Joce.

DEAR RENEGADES, Thanks for returning our light! We appreciate it! Signed The Palace Dwellers.

G.T. THANKS for watching the races with me! Love C.D.

YO HILRY, When did you learn to dance like that, Christine?

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ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Jennifer Weinstein please contact Zeta Psi!

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Soccer team posts first win

Toby Rank's goal at five minutes of the second overtime period gave the Huskies their first soccer win of the season, 1-0 over Shippensburg last Friday.

The goal was set up when halfback Brian Farrell was tripped by a Ship fullback within the 18 yard penalty area. This set up a free shot from 12 yards out. Rank's shot was stopped by Joe Longonecker, but the official found that the Ship goalie had moved before the ball was hit. This nullified the play and gave the Huskies another chance. This time Rank's shot was good; much to the chagrin of the Raider coach, who vehemently argued that his player had done nothing illegal.

The game itself was marked

by exciting play and alert goaltending by both Longonecker and the Huskies Greg Malloch, who recorded his ninth career shutout. Coach Lou Mingrone pointed out Rank, Malloch and Farrell for outstanding play. He further added that the Huskies should have won by a much wider margin, but were hurt because "We held onto the ball too long in the scoring area and we didn't follow up on our shots."

Fine transitional play at midfield by the Huskies led to Bloomsburg's domination of the pace of the game. Also, some alert and aggressive play by the defense kept the Raiders from capitalizing on some possible scoring opportunities.

Mingrone was pleased to note

that it was the first time that the Huskies had beaten the Raiders at home. Both teams had five corner kicks while the Huskies outshot the Raiders by a 31 to 19 margin and led in fouls as well, 23-17.

"The team has reverted to more 'back to basic' play during practices and will most likely follow the same formula in the near future," Tim Knoster, assistant coach, pointed out. The team is currently in what will be a rebuilding year by most opinions, yet the booters aim to be very competitive in the rest of its 18 game schedule, specifically in the PSAC Eastern Division.

The Huskies travel to Millersville Saturday and play at home next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.



BSC'S TONY BLOOM prepares to pass in Friday's game against Shippensburg.

(Photo by Kathy Kashner)

Gridders host Mansfield

The BSC football team will host Mansfield State College this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Redman Stadium as the teams open the Pennsylvania Conference eastern division campaign on parents' Weekend at the college.

The Huskies go into Saturday's contest with a record of 0-3 with the defeats coming at the hands of defending NCAA Division III champion Ithaca, 58-3, Shippensburg, 42-13, and Lock Haven, the defending Pennsylvania Conference champions, 16-6 last Saturday.

Mansfield had a week off following a 24-0 loss to Canisius College in a game played at night in Olean, New York, two weeks ago.

The defense was outstanding for Bloomsburg in the Lock Haven contest. It held the Bald Eagles to 163 total yards offensively, all of them on the ground. The BSC secondary did not allow a completed pass and intercepted two errant throws. Two of three Lock Haven scores followed turnovers by the Huskies offense.

Tackle Bob Schwalm had a good day with 17 tackles, two unassisted, and a sack of the quarterback.

Offensively Head Coach Clark Boler is still looking for a leader at the quarterback position. Senior Dale Crooks and junior Kurt Werkheiser are still alternating in the spot following up and down performances in the first three games.

Flanker Duane Frantz had a fine performance last Saturday catching five passes for 57 yards and the Huskies lone

touchdown.

The running attack still presents a problem, averaging just 32.7 per game.

Former BSC gridiron tri-captain, Joe Bottiglieri is in his third year as head coach at Mansfield. He faces the same dilemma as Boler with a puzzling quarterback situation.

Two second year quarterbacks, Dan Jones and Gerry Romanko threw a combined total of only 45 passes in 1979. Seven returning starters are back on the offensive unit including receiver Dave Zubia, who had 24 catches for 348 yards last season. Also back is Pennsylvania Conference second team selection, Tom Evans at the guard position.

Defensive tackles Mark House and Mike Lippy, two second team Pennsylvania Conference choices, lead nine returning starters on defense for the Mounties. House was the second leading tackler on last year's team and Lippy led the squad in quarterback sacks.

Bob Vagonis bolsters Mansfield's secondary. He was a Pennsylvania Conference second team selection in 1979 and had six interceptions.

Both teams will be looking to improve on their dismal conference finishes of a year ago. Bloomsburg was fifth in the division with a record of 1-4 while Mansfield placed sixth with a 0-5 mark.

The Huskies have won the last four meetings between the teams by scores of 28-7 in 1976, 24-0 in 1977, 7-6 in 1978, and 24-7 last year.

Women's tennis season opens

By SUE HICKS

The BSC womens' tennis team opened its season with a 6-3 win over Edinboro last Tuesday and followed with a 6-3 triumph over East Stroudsburg Thursday. BSC won four singles and two doubles in both matches.

Sophomores Jane Kaufman and Debbie Orendorff extended their records to 14-2 and 15-1, respectively. Kaufman downed Jill Hartzell 6-2, 7-5 and Orendorff handed Elaine Morford a 6-2, 6-2 defeat. The two teamed up to defeat Janis Finn and Mary Ann Chilcolt 6-2, 6-4 in doubles competition.

In other singles competition, BSC's Ellen Williams beat Finn in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Linda Becker downed Edinboro's Leslie Bier 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles competition found the team of Debbie Gundrum and Linda Becker handing Morford and Renee Perkins a 2-6, 7-6 loss. BSC's Marylou Hnatin and Ellen Williams were defeated by Kim Wright and Hartzell of Edinboro.

In singles action against Stroudsburg, BSC's Kaufman

defeated Nancy Rahn 6-2, 6-1. Orendorff downed Marie Magee 6-1, 6-1. BSC winners were Gundrum and Becker, who defeated Terry Kazunas and Alane Sherry 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-4 respectively.

Kaufman and Orendorff teamed up again in doubles competition to defeat Laura Canfield and Rahn 6-0, 6-2.

Also recording another win for BSC was the team of Gundrum and Becker, who defeated Cindy Saloom and Sherry 6-0, 6-4. BSC was handed its only loss in doubles competition by Kazunas and Magee, who downed Jane Constable and

Ellen Williams, 6-2, 6-4.

The Huskies record now stands at 21-10. They will travel to Millersville today and will host Lock Haven on Saturday at 2 p.m.

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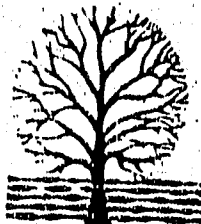
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