



Rally banner questioned

By DAN CAMPBELL

The above banner appeared at a rally held in Harrisburg Saturday, commemorating the second anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island.

The language of the banner was questioned by some students. They were upset further by the fact that it was a real ripoff.

BSC was "represented" by a "recognized" student group known as the Alliance for Student Voters, according to Philip Roy, a member of the group and also a CGA Executive Council member.

The banner was made from a

"yellow Commons tablecloth," according to Roy, who added that, "We're in the habit of ripping off the Commons tablecloths to make banners. And if you print that I'll sue your ass off."

He ended, "That's not true anyway." He didn't say what wasn't true.

The group rented a van from a local car dealer and drove a car to transport approximately 16 people to Harrisburg. The group participated in a parade as well as the rally.

Roy said, "the banner was well received, people asked us to stop so that they could take

pictures of it."

The Morning Press carried the picture on page three of the March 30 issue. It accompanied an Associated Press article about the rally.

Roy also pointed out that there were many good speakers in attendance, including Bella Abzug, a feminist and former U.S. Representative.

Roy was seen by students taking the tablecloth from Dining Room B of the Scranton Commons late last week. At that time he said that it was for the march at Harrisburg. He then stuffed it in his backpack and walked out with it.

McCormick discusses increase in tuition

By DONNA BENZI

The 1981-82 school year might be a tough one for returning BSC students. The possibility of increases in tuition, room and board fees, and activity fees is very real.

According to President James McCormick, tuition will be raised \$75 per semester meaning \$625 per term. McCormick and his staff have no say in the "basic fee" increase, rather it is determined by the Board of College and University Directors. However, he wants to forewarn students so "students will have as much time as possible to prepare for the coming school year."

He admitted that it is one of the "highest tuition increases as compared to other state schools" and "one of the highest in the nation."

Room rent in dorms will probably increase by \$104 a year and McCormick explained that a "total analysis" was made before arriving at that figure. The cost of food services, heat, light, water, sewage, repairs, carpenters, painters, and plumbers are taken into consideration and then divided by the number of students occupying the dorms. "We figure last year's expenses and then add increases," he added.

Vice President Boyd Buckingham noted "we're just trying to break even - we're not trying to make any money."

This issue of the Campus Voice has been written and edited by Dr. Fuller's Introduction to Journalism class, section one.

Surprisingly, BSC is "the bottom 25 percent of room and board fees in the nation. The policy is to make the dorms "self-sustaining", otherwise "all the other students would pay for them out of their tuition."

Other increases might be the Student Activity fee which will most likely jump from \$72 to \$82 per year. This fee is determined by CGA and is the lowest of state colleges in Pennsylvania. McCormick stated that it "suggests good management of money" on the part of the students who are running CGA. Also, the degree fee for seniors "diploma fee" will be \$5 and for graduate students it will be \$10.

Most of these increases are probable, but none are absolutely certain, because the college budget proposals are still in the planning stages. McCormick cautioned, "I don't want to do anything to break our credibility - we're just not certain."

Along with increases, there will be cutbacks. The athletic and music departments will have to determine what to do with their own budgets.

As far as the number of student events held on campus, McCormick stated, "Students make that decision, we regard that as student money. We feel our role is strictly advisory." McCormick also added that it would be a tough decision because "of the increase in demands in the number of activities on campus."

Changes are also possible in student financial aid, grants, loans, and scholarships. BEOG, SEOG, PHEAA grants may change the qualifications of

(Continued on Page 3)

Women's Choral Ensemble and Brass Octet to perform tonight

By SCOTT RIGHTER

A concert will be presented tonight, in Carver Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The performance given by the Women's Choral Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Richard Stanislaw and the Brass Octet, directed by Dr. Stephen Wallace, is a concert that students will find entertaining, according to Dr. Stanislaw.

The 50 - member ensemble will do some popular songs including "Try to Remember", "Fame", a combination of fifties rock along with a few sacred selections. A few numbers have been choreographed.

The choir is looking forward to tonight's home performance after completing a four-day tour last weekend. The tour began March 26 at Millville High School. Owen J. Roberts High School, Pottstown, was the location for two concerts March 27.

Two performances were also given at the Montgomery Mall,

North Wales, March 28, and the women performed at St. John's Lutheran Church, Boyertown. The tour ended with a concert at the Lackawanna Trail High School, Factoryville, March 29. Dr. Stanislaw commented that the tour was "excellent."

The Brass Octet is a chamber ensemble comprised of traditional brass instruments performing a variety of repertoire ranging from Baroque to 20th century literature, according to Dr. Wallace.

The instrumentation includes four trumpets with Grace Wallace and Gayle Radvon, trumpet I; Dr. Wallace and Phil Hosler, trumpet II; Janice Fisher, horn; Tom Smink, trombone; Barbara Wiest, baritone; Chris Pahls, tuba.

The Octet has appeared occasionally as a sextet, deleting one each of the two trumpet parts. The "Joy of Christmas" concert performed in December with the Concert Choir was one such occasion.

Campus reactions to assassin's bullet vary

By SUSAN McKEON

The assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan, Monday, left BSC students in shock.

The affect campus wide was kind of eerie - maybe the dark rainy day had something to do with it.

Students returned from their two o'clock classes expecting to watch their favorite soap - General Hospital. Instead they were welcomed by reports that there had been a shooting involving the President. At first there was stunned silence, but when it was announced that the President was uninjured, there were the crude jokes of relief and shouts to put the soaps back on.

But quiet soon filled the room when it was broadcast that Reagan had indeed been wounded.

All across campus, televisions were tuned in to keep up with the late breaking news. Moods changed quickly with the change in reports.

The attempted assassination

has affected the entire nation, but when asked "What is your reaction to the attempted assassination of the President," BSC students had varying opinions.

Pam Peckmann, sophomore - "I think Hinckley should get life imprisonment, even though nobody has died yet."

Lisa Swartzbaugh, sophomore - "I feel Hinckley should receive a lot of psychiatric help and be charged for the maximum sentence that the law could charge him with."

Dave Moyer, freshman - "It doesn't really bother me, it didn't affect me, but I wanted George Bush to be in office."

Susan Hornberger, freshman - "I wasn't shocked. People predicted it because of the rumor that every 20 years the President would be shot."

Teresa LaForgia, junior - "I'm not thrilled about it. For some reason, I wasn't overly shocked."

Kathy Gresko, freshman - "I

figured it was gonna happen. A lot of people are thinking he'll be assassinated soon because of the rumored curse on the United States."

Carol Courtney, junior - "All I can think of is everyone thought it would happen, but never expected it to be a reality."

Barb Hornberger, senior - "I think it's very tragic that someone would have to go that far to get his views across. I hope that justice is done."

Sandy Hann, freshman - "I think it's a terrible thing. I also think people are doing this to keep up with the rumor that the President will be shot every 20 years."

Troy Silfies, freshman - "Shocked and angry towards the person who did this."

From these varied comments, it is easy to see that the general response at BSC in regard to the attempted assassination of the President is one of apathy and insignificance.

Will you be back next year?

Editorial

If you are like many middle-class college students, you and your parents do not make enough money to pay for college, but you make too much money to receive grants.

If you fit into this group, are you paying for your education with a Guaranteed Student Loan? If so, it may be increasingly difficult within the next several years for you to borrow money under this program. Why? Because under President Reagan's new budget proposals, Guaranteed Student Loans will be awarded according to need.

If Reagan's proposals are passed, many American college students will be left in a precarious situation. We may all be asking ourselves the same question: "How can I pay for college?" Middle-class students may be left with no alternative than to withdraw from school.

The number of Bloomsburg students affected by this change is not a minority, but the majority. When was the last time so many people were so discriminated against that the rest of their lives could be considerably altered?

That is exactly what could happen to us now. This change could create a major crisis in our lives. If we don't have the money, we can't obtain an education. So where exactly does that leave the "majority?"

No one is quite sure where the "majority" stands right now. But to some the consequences are clear. Fewer people will have the money to go to college, fewer people will be college graduates, fewer educated people will enter the job market.

Then, exactly what will happen to our technological society? Will this nation be overlooking many who have much to offer? Will we be neglecting the future leaders of our country?

Obviously, all of our questions cannot be answered now. But maybe as a majority we can find answers to those questions and affect the outcome - if we stand up and fight for our educations.

Brenda Martin

Pets present in dormitories

By GRETCHEN BACHMAN
Ricky Whalen, former resident of Montour Hall, has been forced to leave his dormitory room. Alas, poor Ricky was unable to comment upon the matter due to the fact that he is a 2½ foot long boa constrictor. The six month old snake belongs to Michaelle Whalen of Elwell Hall who has

now moved her pet to a friend's off-campus house.

Although unusual, the keeping of pets in any of BSC's seven dormitories is not an uncommon occurrence.

Along with snakes, students have been known to keep ducks, turtles, kittens, birds, mice, puppies, hamsters, rabbits, and gerbils in their dorm rooms.

"God knows what we've got in these halls," commented Lycoming's dear Jennie Carpenter. One can hardly blame her, for she has seen her fair share of God's little creatures after 13 years on the job.

Last year's furry friend of Lycoming was a pet tarantula, a birthday gift to one of the dorm's residents from her boyfriend.

Holiday seasons seem to bring their own share of animals. Last Christmas eight mice, four red and four green, helped to spread cheer throughout the halls. And, every Easter season, several Easter bunnies make their appearance.

Most memorable to Carpenter was a freshman girl who asked the dean if she could keep her pet shark in the dorm. Carpenter asked the girl where she planned to keep the shark, to which the girl replied, "in the bathtub." The girl ended up living in Lycoming, the shark did not.

As is evident, a number of animals have been kept in the dorms over the years. However, the Residence Hall Manual does clearly state that "no animals or pets, including laboratory specimens, are permitted in the residence halls."

"It's not that we're against animals," Carpenter said, "but you just can't let 270 people

cont. on pg. 4

Pre-banquet shenanigans

By L. W. GERBER

The banquet begins at 6 p.m. Already the time is 5 p.m. and you still have hot curlers in your hair. You're only in your slip and underwear because your helpful roommate has volunteered to iron your new nylon dress.

However, had she known not to set the iron on high, that noticeable hole in your dress wouldn't be showing off your bra strap. As you go screaming down the hall searching for another suitable dress, the only pair of nylons you own develops a runner from top to bottom. Best of all, your hunk-of-a-date is to arrive promptly at 5:15.

This familiar scene occurs from one year to the next as spring banquets are held in April. Fraternities, sororities, clubs and other organizations take part in these formal affairs. Even though the banquet is an anticipated and exciting event, there are those involved who can relate to the scene above. Such typical and funny situations are commonplace on those "special" evenings.

Girls, has this ever happened to you? Your date has arrived on time, but from his first odorous "hello," it is obvious he has found the pre-banquet party before you.

Perhaps you invited your date in to meet your roommate and after five or 10 minutes he decided he'd like her to be his date instead.

What about the lovely flowers he never got you. What a disappointment!

Of course there was always the time when you were dressed in high shoes, a long flowing gown and lacy shawl, looking your best. To your disgrace your date was wearing high top sneakers, a corduroy sport coat and a fake tie T-shirt.

However, girls are not alone. Guys have their share of humorous and embarrassing incidents on their banquet night.

Guys has this ever happened to you? The one and only girl to answer your request for a banquet date posted on the Commons bulletin board, turns out to be 250 lbs. of love. What a big surprise.

Maybe you haven't dressed up in a long time and didn't realize you've grown six inches since you last wore your favorite suit. Better have socks that match this time.

What about that beautiful girl you've been eyeing all semester. She said "yes" when

you finally mustered up the nerve to ask her to your banquet. But how were you to know she loved punk rock? her purplish green hair and tight psychedelic pants were a dead giveaway when you went to pick her up. You were hoping that the band didn't play country rock that night.

Of course April is a month that brings warm sunny days and the sun was definitely shining the day of your banquet. How can anyone tell? Well, your date's skin clashed with her red dress and you could hardly walk because your pants were rubbing against your sunburned legs. What a lovely couple. Too bad you couldn't dance that evening.

Fortunately these scenes are not applicable to everyone, but a large portion of us know exactly what it is like to get caught in such funny situations.

Whether you are a banquet date, roommate to a date or just an innocent bystander, watch out for the unimaginable.

Reagan proposes cuts

By KEITH MILLER

Budget cuts proposed by the Reagan Administration have left Assistant Director of Financial Aid Carol Barnett, bewildered on advising students about financing their schooling for next year.

"It is now April 1, and there haven't been any Basic Education Opportunity Grants approved yet," Barnett said, "Usually by now BEOG grants are well under way."

"We can't advise the students on other grants to apply for until we know how much their BEOG grant is. The last resort for students is a student loan," Barnett stated.

At this point everything is up in the air. The requirements for all grants and loans might be changed. Barnett has reasoned that the loan program would be the hardest hit.

Right now anyone can get a guaranteed student loan no matter what their family income is. The Reagan Administration proposes a change in the distribution of loans on the basis of need.

Most students who don't apply for any grants, because their family income is too high, but apply for student loans, won't be able to get them if the loans are issued on the basis of need.

Barnett stressed that students and parents should not panic at this point in time. She said nobody knows what is going to happen. The Administration may not have enough time to get the required changes in the laws soon enough to implement them for the 1981-82 school year.

Barnett does advise students and parents to be concerned and to keep informed with the news for any further developments. She said if the changes have a bad effect on anyone they should contact their U.S. congressman.

Barnett doesn't believe anyone will know anything different until June or July because of the debates expected in Congress.

In review

By JANE BLAUCH

"Fort Apache, The Bronx," is a new idea in cop stories. This brutally-set movie is based on the careers of two hardened cops patrolling the Bronx.

Tom Mulhearn, an aging cop (played by Paul Newman), and his young partner, Pete Tessitore (played by Ken Wahl), are shown as they patrol the 41st precinct, the Bronx's land of burned out buildings and garbage-strewn streets.

They perform their duties, rescue a potential suicide victim, pursue a purse snatcher, pacify a mad knifer, terrorize a pimp and deliver a baby, all with a very nonchalant air. The film conveys a very special, clear message of the negative affects of working and living in the Bronx.

The film adds some rather odd incidents to complicate the general message. There's a cop on the loose who is a murderer and Newman can't decide whether to turn him in. There's a cop-killer on the loose also. Then, there's Newman's girlfriend who's addicted to drugs and he can't decide whether to supply her with heroin. Finally the precinct's new captain is having trouble trying not to enrage the whole community with his new projects.

Many tough decisions are needed but are not made nor worked out in the film.

Stephen Schiff, movie critic, has said "Director Daniel Petrie creates the meanest, grittiest setting the movies have

(Continued on Page 6)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol LIX No. 41

- Executive Editor..... Brenda Martin
- News Editors..... Dan Campbell, Scott Righter
- Feature Editors..... Linda Gerber, Jane Blauch
Gretchen Bachman, Charlotte Gray
- Sports Editors..... John Ferguson, Pam Peckman
Steve Bernstein, Mike Ross
- Ad Manager..... Brian Duart
- Ad Asst..... Hillary Brown
- Photo Editor..... Chris Cleaver
- Copy Editors..... Inga Elssmann, Donna Benzi
Judy Mariots, Lisa Swartzbaugh
- Business Manager..... Mark Houk
- Circulation Managers..... Larry Murphy, Iris Hall
- Faculty Advisor..... L.B. Fuller
our Journalism Prof
- Reporters..... Jane Constable, Brad Drexler, George Ferris,
Michele Gifford, Kathy Kulju, Sue McKoon, Keith Miller, Monica Moyer, Tom Perry, Cindy Ulrich.

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 at BSC.
The 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.
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.

Siblings invade BSC campus

By INGA EISSMANN

The pitter-patter of little feet will be heard when young brothers and sisters of BSC students will be entertained on Siblings Weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

Siblings Weekend is organized by members of the Kehr Union Program Board and George Kirlin, dean of Luzerne.

Upon arrival Saturday morning from ten to noon, siblings will report to the residence halls, where they will reside.

They will then enjoy being read to in the Presidents' Lounge during story hour, eleven to noon.

Kite flying talents will be displayed when the fifth annual kite contest at the Arnold Golf Course in Mifflinville "gets off the ground." The festival of flying colors will begin at noon and come to a close at five p.m.

Fun and frolic will be had by all interested in swimming over the weekend. Both Centennial and the Nelson Fieldhouse pools will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Meanwhile, from noon until 11 p.m., pingames in the Union games room and bowling tournaments at the Union bowling alleys will be open to those of a competitive nature.

For the non-competitive, "new games" will be played from 1:30 to 4 p.m. outside Centennial. The fun games, (for all ages), will be held indoors if it rains.

The exciting audience participation game of "simon sez" will be led by the incredible professional, Bob Scaffer. The game, (prizes will be awarded), will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Multipurpose Room.

Saturday will be topped off with a showing of the classic movie, "Pinocchio", in Carver at 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be offered a half-hour previous to the movie, in the Union.

Sunday, after attending the church of their choice, the youngsters are invited to be amazed, astounded and amused by the many feats performed by jugglers in the Union Coffeehouse at 1 p.m.

Prizes for bowling and pingame tournaments will be awarded following the performance.

The annual event of sibling weekend is organized by members of the Kehr Union Program Board and George Kirlin, dean of Luzerne.

Band rocks for funds

By LISA SWARTZBAUGH

Members of the Bloomsburg State College Maroon and Gold Band rocked their way to an approximate \$300 Saturday. The rock-a-thon was held at the Lycopium Mall in Muncy from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in an effort to defray the band's increasing costs for next year.

The money raised in the rock-a-thon was received from individual sponsors who donated a certain amount of money for each hour the band rocked.

The members who participated in the event rocked for a total of 11 hours and were allowed only a 10 minute break every two hours.

New uniforms, rising transportation costs and the increase in membership were

causes for the rock-a-thon.

Different and modified approaches are being taken by the band to increase its size and popularity.

A new dance troupe or kickline consisting of 18-24 members is just one of the band's new additions for next fall. New uniforms for this squad and for the majorette squad are also part of the band's new look.

Next fall, the band will be attending two away games and three parades as part of its travels.

Along with the creation of the new kickline, the band has sent letters to high school band directors and students, set up information tables at Kehr Union during visitations and

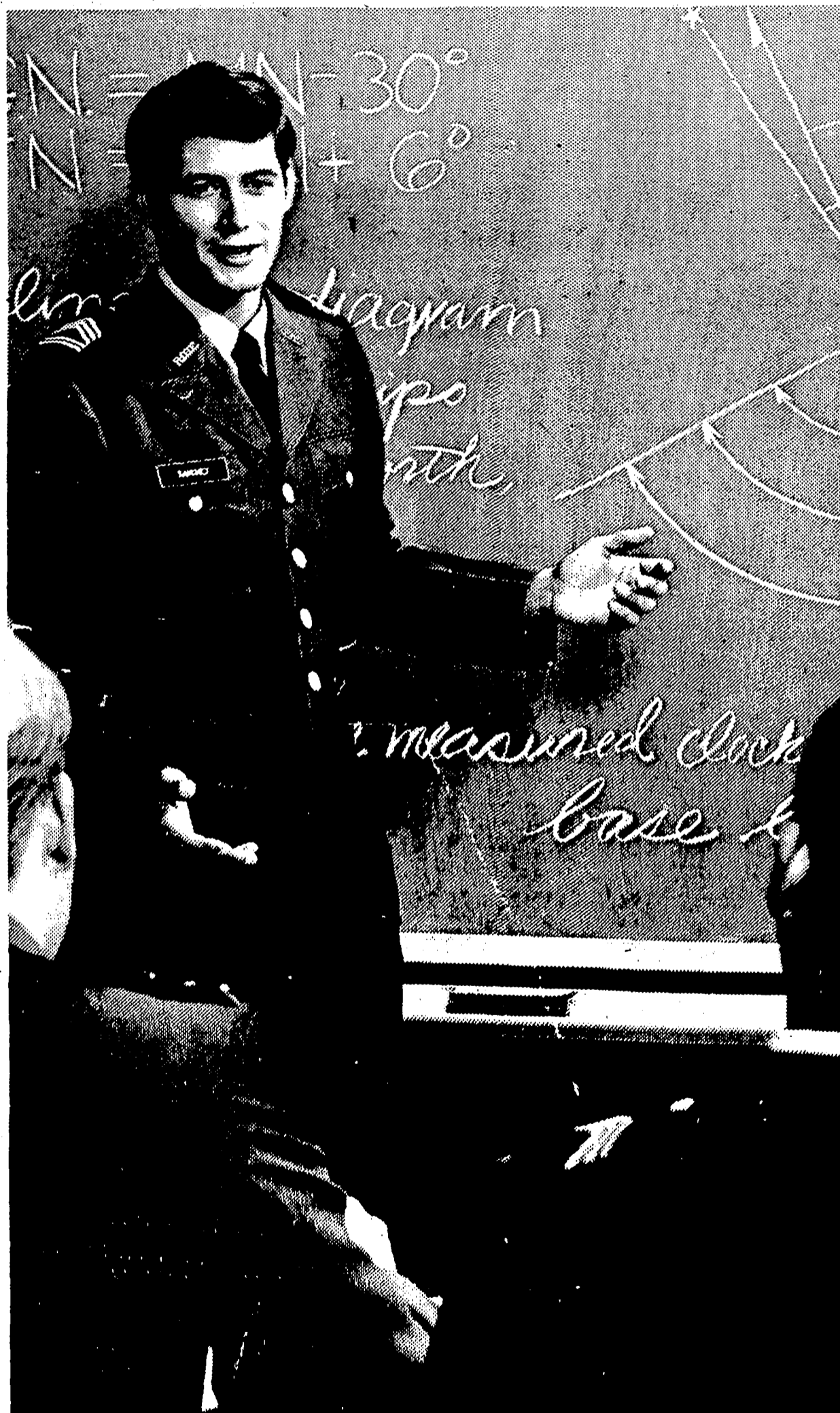
used publicity to increase its membership on the off campus.

Student leadership is the center of the band's newest organization. Dr. Stephen Wallace, director of the band, feels this idea offers more opportunity for students to get involved, to actually see the problems and make their own decisions.

Current band activities include weekend volleyball games, banquets and social activities sponsored by the band sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, and fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi. Fundraisers, the distribution of a periodic newsletter and a two-day band camp in late August are also included among the activities.

(Continued on Page 8)

YOUR LAST 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE COULD BE YOUR FIRST 2 YEARS OF MANAGEMENT.



The Army ROTC 2-year program trains you to become an officer for a modern organization — today's Army — which also includes the Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

An officer who is not only a leader of men, but a manager of money and materials as well.

That's why one of the things you'll learn in our 2-year program is management training skills.

Your training will start, the summer after your sophomore year, at a six-week Army ROTC Basic Camp.

You'll earn over \$400 for attending Basic Camp, And up to \$1,000 for each of your last 2 years of Army ROTC.

But the biggest reward comes on graduation day. That's when you receive both a degree in your chosen major and a commission. And join the Army management team.

**ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD.**

For more information
Call the Army ROTC Office
Tuesdays 11-3p.m.
at Ext. 2123

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Improve your grades!

Send \$1.00 for your 306-page, research paper catalog. All academic subjects.

Collegiate Research
P.O. Box 25097H
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

Enclosed is \$1.00.
Please rush the catalog.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Andruss Library thefts limit periodicals

By MICHELE GIFFORD

Many BSC students find themselves in a similar situation upon visiting the periodical section in Andruss Library. Either the magazine they need is missing, or the article has been torn out.

The periodical section is the most used area of the library by both students and faculty, according to William Ryan, director of Library Services.

The number of subscriptions for the 1980-81 school year is 1,286. This number is down from the 1978-79 number of 2,043 but substantially higher than last year's number of 839, which was a result of the 50 percent budget cut of that year.

Margaret Kelly, serials librarian, explained that the periodical section at Andruss is run on an open stack system as opposed to a closed stack system in which the materials

are handed out. The major problem in dealing with the open stack system is the amount of theft and mutilation that occurs.

Ryan suggests that "many students may be ignorant of the expenses involved here." The cost of periodicals is rising every day. "We have a 15-20 percent increase in prices annually and with the rising postal costs they will be going up even more," Ryan stated. The cost of magazine subscriptions vary widely, and one science periodical runs as high as \$2,000 a year. "Once these magazines are stolen or destroyed, they can't be replaced," said Kelly.

Faculty advisement and student input help decide magazine selections. Selection is also chosen from among those entered in major periodical indexes. Andruss Library has a

95 percent coverage of leading periodicals in the leading subject areas of Reader's Guide.

Microfilms are the back-up for periodicals. "We have had very little if no damage and theft of microfilm, although the microfilm for Playboy was stolen," said Ryan. Unfortunately, since the budget cuts of 1979-80, microfilm has not been available. However, the library is trying to get some back runs of microfilm.

Students should report the absence of a magazine or an article to Miss Kelly or the reference librarian. An inter-library loan may be obtained for the student. Unfortunately it may take as long as two weeks to arrive.

The one sure solution to the problem of theft and mutilation would be to change to a closed stack system. However, this

would require additional student workers and physical changes in the building itself.

Several suggestions towards improving the situation were offered by Ryan and Kelly. If it is necessary to remove an article from the library, the Xerox machine costs only five cents. It might cost ten to twenty cents in a public facility.

"Another idea might be to avoid waiting until the last minute to look for an article," Kelly stated. If the student has more time he might be encouraged to read and take notes in the library rather than to steal the article.

The faculty should also involve themselves in this matter. "Faculty would prove to be a great help by putting several Xeroxed copies of articles and other materials on reserve when an assignment requiring those materials is made," Ryan

stated. If the faculty place only one copy of the article on reserve there is a greater chance that someone will take it from the magazine and other students will be without.

The students are really the ones who pay for the loss and destruction of periodicals. "Those same students who steal or mutilate magazines are liable to find themselves in the position of being unable to find an article that they may need. The abuse of something that is so useful and important to us all is senseless", Ryan concluded.

Animals

(Continued from Page 2)

have the animal of their choice."

So, if you were planning on bringing your pet iguana or just a stray kitten to school with you, off-campus housing is probably your best bet.



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately,
to front only the essential facts of life,
and see if I could not learn what it had to teach,
and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams



**Ad
Council**

A Public Service
of This Newspaper &
The Advertising Council

Students take plunge in mud

By KATHY KULJU

Why would anyone want to jump into a pit of mud and wrestle? After talking to some people who are going to wrestle, the answer was quite apparent. Fun was the main reason.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Gym there will be mud wrestling sponsored by Delta Omega Chi.

Pat Kelly, a brother of DOC explained that a pit has been constructed ten feet by ten feet and will be five inches deep. The mud will come from the Bloomsburg Sand and Gravel Company. "It will mostly consist of clay which will make it slippery for the wrestlers," explained Kelly.

The rules are quite general. The object of the game is to hold the other opponent in a pin for three to four seconds. A pin occurs when the opponent's shoulder blades are held down in the mud. If no pin occurs, the crowd will decide the winner by the way they wrestled.

A total of 23 wrestlers are scheduled to wrestle. Each person who enters is given a free T-shirt and an additional \$10 is awarded to the winner of each bout.

There will be matches between girls, between guys, and even co-ed wrestling.

There will be a bounty match

for the grand finale. Butch Snyder has been advertised as the bounty wrestler, although due to a bad ankle he won't be wrestling. Another wrestler may take his place. In order to win the bounty match opponents must pin the bounty wrestler within the one minute time limit. There will be a \$50 cash prize for this event.

Trish Grace and Carroll Truran, sisters of Phi Iota Chi, are going to wrestle each other. Grace said that the prize money is not the reason she entered the contest. "It is a chance to go crazy and have some fun," said Grace.

Grace is psyched about the match but is a bit scared. She also feels that it will be an "experience" that she won't forget.

Jane Constable, a sister of Lamda Alpha Mu, is also going to grapple in the mud. Constable is confident of winning. One of her sisters stated, "This is typical of Jane's behavior."

By attending this event, students will not only be supporting DOC, but also helping this novelty sport become an annual event.

Tickets for the mud wrestling are available in the Kehr Union and at the door. The price of tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.50 with BSC ID.

Day-care center a success

By M. M. MOYER

Remember when . . . "Eensy weensy spider" was your favorite song? When building blocks and tinker toy creations could occupy hours of your time? Can you remember when "playing" was the occupation of your life?

Entering the Child Care Center, in the basement of Elwell Hall, can bring back all those childhood memories. You'll witness about 20 children per day learning, thinking over experiences, imitating the world as they perceive it, learning to share with others and relieving anxiety and tension through a child's most valuable resource, "play".

The center is for children ranging in ages from 2-5 years old of BSC students, faculty or staff. According to Director Judy Coleman Brinich, the center's philosophy is based on the holistic development of the children.

The center tries to provide a program featuring varied activities planned to meet the social, emotional, intellectual, academic and physical needs of each child.

Brinich said the program started after Dr. Donald Camplese, Professor of Psychology; Dr. William O'Bruba, Professor and Chairman of Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education; and Dean Robert Norton recognized there was a need for child care on campus.

"They took a survey and found out there were 'X' number of married students on campus that would have liked to take more classes but could not find a babysitter, and the child care centers in town had too strict eligibility requirements or were too expensive for the students. These men then took their idea to college officials and decided to run a pilot program," said Brinich.

"After deciding on Elwell as their location, the men took the idea to CGA for funds. CGA gave them a \$5,000 foundational grant to start the program. The Special Education Department gave us some materials they had, and we received desks from BSC and the Bloomsburg School District. In January of 1979 the day care program started. I came to the center in the next semester and formed, wrote and implemented the original program we still use now," said Brinich, who taught for a while in the center and later became the director.

The center originally tried to operate without charging the

students, but the town sources serviced only the community - not the college - so the center was forced to charge a minimal fee to students of 75 cents per hour, \$1.00 per hour for staff and \$1.25 per hour for faculty. CGA, which donated another \$2,000 two semesters after the center opened, helps maintain the center by donating an additional 50 cents per hour for every BSC student's child.

In addition to Director Binich, the center employs two group supervisors who have Bachelor of Science degrees in education, two student teacher's aids, two persons from the Green Thumb Program and two student aids. About 25 students per week work at the center on a volunteer basis.

Campus students from almost every department except maybe Business and Biology have utilized the center for some type of field experience," said Brinich. The center itself utilizes the college campus for special field trips to the library, Nelson Fieldhouse and the science display in Hartline.

In approximately three weeks the center will receive its state license as a child day care center from the Department of Welfare. It took 1½ years to get this license signifying that the center is meeting state health, academic and safety standards.

Having achieved her first major goal for the center by getting this license, Brinich

says her goals now include: obtaining a license from the Department of Education indicating that they are an approved state education program; developing a Special Needs Program for children with physical or mental handicaps and developing an Infant Program so that the center may be equipped to take care of infants on a daily basis.

Currently the center is open during the summer and on public school holidays, at which time it services children up to 10 years old. During the summer there is a special program for the older children (age 7-10) in which no direct academic skills are taught.

The center encourages individual independence as much as possible and uses a "time out" form of discipline in which the child is instructed to "sit out" on a chair (located away from the center of activity) for 3 - 10 minutes depending on the nature of the situation and age of the child. At no time is physical discipline used or is a child forced to do anything.

Brinich concluded, saying, "Thanks to the tremendous college support and the cooperation of the parents, the center has undoubtedly become a successfully functioning program which BSC and I can take great pride in."

Parents and - or students who are interested in more information concerning the

(Continued on Page 8)

Six new mini courses offered for April

By JANE F. BLAUCH

The popularity of BSC's mini courses continues to grow. April's scheduled courses are proof of the great interest and growth," stated Markus Spitzer, student intern and coordinator of this year's Mini Course Program.

Included in April's program are courses such as Custom Rod Building, Wood - Whittling and Crving, Gerontology, Yoga and Relaxation, Introduction to Calligraphy, Survival, Speed

"Any member of the college and non-college community is eligible and encouraged to participate."

Reading and Comprehension, Wall Street Insider - The ABC's of Investing and Stained Glass III. The course fees range in price from \$22.50 to \$36.00.

BSC's School of Extended Programs offers mini courses to provide citizens with the opportunity to obtain information and develop skills in various areas through non-credit courses.

"Any member of the college and non-college community is eligible and encouraged to participate," said Spitzer. Also, persons of all age groups are welcome.

Presently, the majority of people enrolled in the mini

courses are non-college students, according to the School of Extended Programs. Therefore, Spitzer's main concern is to alert college students of the numerous mini courses available to them.

Teri Staler, BSC student, stated, "I think the courses are very good. I was surprised, though, that the majority of participants were not students enrolled at the college."

Courses are held for various time lengths. All courses offered to student off campus and area residents for a basic fee of \$2.25 per hour of instruction. In addition, the courses are offered year round. "The summer is a popular season for mini courses because of our swimming course," said Spitzer.

To register for any course, the potential student must complete a short form available from the School of Extended Programs located in the Waller Administration Building, second floor. The fee required for each course must be settled at this time.

Que Pasa
has gifts!
boxes baskets wallets prisms
India Print Spreads
(behind Sherwin Williams)

LaSalle College
MBA
An Intensive Full-Time
Day MBA Program
Completed in 12 or 16 Months

TO IMPROVE YOUR PROSPECTS "An Equal Opportunity College"

- Designed to accommodate those with a background in Liberal Arts, Science or Business
- Providing Concentrations in:
 - Accounting
 - Management
 - Finance
 - Marketing
- For Professional Careers in Industry, Government and Non-Profit Sector
- Financial Aid and Graduate Assistantships Available

For further information call: **215-951-1059**
Or, if you prefer, fill in and mail coupon today.

LA SALLE COLLEGE MBA
Olney Avenue at 20th Street Box 888
Philadelphia, PA 19141

Please mail me Application and Current MBA Catalog

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____
Undergraduate Institution _____

Women's softball splits with Susquehanna

By JANE CONSTABLE

The Women's Softball team opened their season with a doubleheader against Susquehanna on Tuesday. The women shone in their first game, beating Susquehanna 11-1.

In the first inning the women gave it their all. Centerfielder, Debbie Long, opened the game with a single. Cheryl Sedlak, designated hitter, slapped a triple to have Long score the first run.

The game was broken wide open in the fourth inning. Right fielder Sue Hicks started off the inning with a line drive to left field. Catcher Denise Henderson ripped a double to center field, sending Hicks to third. Deb Long bunted to advance

Hicks home. Power hitter Sedlak topped the inning with a homerun. Following Sedlak's homerun, Beth Rohrbach, shortstop, also hit a homerun to make the score 11-0.

Pitcher Tina Souders allowed only one run while striking out six players in the game.

"I felt good during this game," Souders stated. "It was a nice day to play, and my arm felt good."

Bloomsburg lost to Susquehanna in the second game, 6-4. The women fell behind early in the game, but they turned it around in the fifth inning with Hicks going to first because of a fielding error.

Left fielder Mary Hassenplug, Denise Henderson, and

Diane Sutjak all hit singles to bring the Huskies within one run.

In the top of the seventh, pitcher Judy Majors gave up a run making the final score 6-3.

Coach Jan Hutchinson seemed pleased with the way the girls played, but said there is always room for improvement.

"We were sharp in the first game," Hutchinson stated. "We couldn't hit the ball in the second game. Player for player, I feel our girls were stronger than Susquehanna's. Hutchinson is optimistic for the rest of the season.

The women have their next doubleheader tomorrow at Kutztown State.

Lock Haven travels to BSC for scrimmage

By PAM PECKMANN

In their first scrimmage of the season, the BSC Women's Lacrosse team lost to Lock Haven State College by a score of 8-0, at home Tuesday.

Both teams scrimmaged for over three hours to complete two full games of lacrosse.

Many of last season's returning players started the first game to get the ball rolling. The returning offensive players were Trina Knittel, Pam Peckmann, and Joanne Whitely. The defensive players of the field were Cindy Bomba, Pat Rooney, and Jane "Ann" Seislove.

Wendy Farrell, Judy Mariotz, Deb Orlando, Kellie Fithian, Megan Fitzgerald, Gail Hartman and Jeanne Fetch contributed to the effort the Huskies showed against Lock Haven.

Fetch, better known as "Fetchie," was in goal for BSC. For Fetch, it was her first time ever as goalie in lacrosse. She had a terrific game with a total of 24 saves on goal.

In the first game, Lock Haven scored five goals during the first half and three goals in the second half. The scorers for their team were Kellet, Driscoll, Wallace, and Canavan.

"All in all, we played pretty well. We were all a little slow at the beginning, but by the second half we started playing better," said Lisa Hand, coach of the BSC Women's Lacrosse team and former lacrosse player from Lock Haven.

"Even though we didn't score, we put things together and our passing looked good," she said.

One problem with BSC was that they kept shooting into Lock Haven's goalie, not placing the shots.

Even though the Huskies lost, the scrimmage was a learning experience and won't be counted towards the season's over-all record.

Cindy Bomba, the team's captain, felt that the scrimmage improved the team's outlook for the season since it was a chance to see how well the women worked together.

"It was fortunate that we got to start our season off with a scrimmage. Both teams agreed that they benefited from their mistakes," Bomba said. "We'll now be ready for the season opener against Shippensburg."

The BSC Women's Lacrosse team faces Shippensburg State College today at home. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

McCormick

(Continued from Page 1)

students who receive them. In fact, those students who receive financial aid now might not be eligible for next semester.

Parents' income will again be taken into consideration, and only those students from very low income families will receive any state or federal aid. "Fewer students will receive more money," stated McCormick. Others will have to seek aid elsewhere.

The last resort for students would seem to be a Guaranteed Student Loan, but because of the budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration, the qualifications for loans are also changing.

According to Vice President Jerrold Griffis, the loans will be based on need as determined by the government. Also, if a student is granted a loan, he may be paying interest on it from the first day of the loan as opposed to waiting nine months after his college career is finished.

A third probability may be that the interest rates will be raised from seven percent to nine percent. As Mr. Kenneth Hoffman, Director of Public Relations, stated, "The government will not be able to help out as much because the government is paying when the student isn't."

McCormick noted that he doesn't want to "lose BSC's sensitivity about students." He feels it will affect the incoming freshmen more than the upperclassmen, because many will not be able to afford even their first year of college.

McCormick said that students will be expected to kick in more money for their educations. It will affect the spending patterns of families because they will have to have a change in their philosophy of spending money. Most seriously, some students just might not be able to attend.

What he is most concerned about is alerting the students to the fact that coming back to BSC in September might be difficult but not impossible. He urged students to follow developments carefully.

Computer majors sign up

By JANE BLAUCH

Information Processing and Computer and Information Processing majors, please be aware of the new scheduling procedures outlined in the Friday, March 20 issue of the Campus Voice.

Computer courses signed-up for will appear on the preliminary schedule as "not scheduled." A second scheduling session must be observed by all IP-CIS majors. Each student is required to attend a second scheduling session on either Wednesday, April 22, or Thursday, April 23. The sessions will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in Hartline Science Center, room 225.

Each student must have the preliminary schedule form available for identification purposes.

Reading Conference brings experts to BSC

By C. L. ULRICH

The 17th Annual Reading Conference will be held at BSC, April 10 and 11. "Reading - The Three C's - Comprehension, Computers and Curriculum" is the theme of this year's conference.

Major computer manufacturers such as Radio Shack, Atari and Texas Instruments will exhibit and demonstrate their computers in Room 1, Centennial Gymnasium, 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., April 10; and 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., April 11. These computer systems have black and white or colored graphics. Various academic programs will be presented by the companies.

A demonstration titled "Reading Games—Hall of Fame," presented by Dr. and Mrs. William Yerger, will be held in Kehr Union Multipurpose Room B, 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m., April 10.

The Yergers will also present a workshop titled "New and

Exciting Teacher - Made Material; A Make-It and Take-It," in Bakeless, April 11.

Books and material from 65 publishing companies including Harper & Row - Lippincott; Houghton Mifflin Co.; Holt, Rinehart, and Winston; Scott, Foresman, and Co.; and American Book Co. will be exhibited in Centennial Gymnasium, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. April 10, and 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. April 11.

Speakers from many noted universities across the United States will be featured at this year's conference.

A few of these speakers are Dr. Walter Barbe, Ohio State University; Dr. Mary Dupuis and Dr. Emery Bliesmer, Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Gilbert Schiffman, The Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Ruth Garner, University of Maryland; Dr. Thomas Pickering, Western Carolina University; Dr. Stanley Rosner, Temple University; and Dr.

Donald Cleland, University of Pittsburgh.

A banquet will be held in the Scranton Commons, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., April 10. Mrs. Robin Brancato, author from Bantam Book Company, New York, will be the speaker featured at the banquet. Her address is titled "Books Come Alive."

Tickets for the banquet are available through the Reading Clinic at \$6.25 each. Over 500 tickets have been sold, according to Dr. Gilbert Selders.

Approximately 1200 to 1500 people came to BSC from at least 23 states to attend last year's conference, according to Dr. Selders.

"I feel that this year's conference will be another great success," Selders said.

The director of the conference is Dr. Margaret M. Sponseller who is also director of BSC's Reading Clinic and Graduate Reading Program.

For further information concerning the upcoming reading conference, contact the Reading Clinic in Ben Franklin.

Review

(Continued from Page 2)

seen in a long time, and then he ruins the effect by letting his characters stand around in it and make speeches. There are tough questions, tough cops, and 'Fort Apache, The Bronx,' leaves most of them dangling in mid air."

Day Sails
Sunset &
Moonlight
Cruises



Captain
Rodney Ross
Reservations:
774-3578

ATLANTIC NAVIGATION COMPANY
Long Wharf, Commercial Street, Portland

— FALL 81 - Vacancy — Riverview Apartments

4 person — 2 bedroom unit

Rent \$325/semester

784-0816 - evenings

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Counseling
Pregnancy Testing

Allentown
Women's Center
1-215-264-5657

THE VOICE

SPORTS

BSC tennis beats Haverford

By JOHN FERGUSON
The BSC Men's Tennis Team won a decisive 9-0 win over Haverford here at Bloomsburg on March 28. It also featured the return of number five man Brett Briscoe.

The team got off on the right foot as number one man, Marty Coyne defeated Marty Lipman, 6-3, 7-6. Number two spot, Craig Diehl defeated Rich Martx, 6-4, 6-2. Dave Superdock took a 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 defeat over Michael

Mann at the number three spot. Number four man, Ken Grove took a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Jose Velasco. Bret Briscoe defeated William Brown 6-1, 6-3 at the number five position and number six man Dave Williams beat Robert Cofinuke 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action, the number one team of Coyne and Diehl defeated Lipman and Marx 7-6, 6-1. The number two team of Grove and Superdock defeated Cofinuke and Mann 6-3, 6-1, while Briscoe and Tim Blanchard teamed up to dispose of John Schloss and John Volinski, 6-1, 6-4.

"It was a better match than the score indicated. Haverford is a formidable team," stated Burt Reese BSC Tennis Coach.

Reese added that the return of Briscoe makes him "feel really good." "His absence to the team hurt us in the matches with Columbia and Richmond. With him in the lineup I think we could have won."

Winning on Saturday upped the team record to 3-4. The team has a busy weekend schedule as they travel Saturday to Indiana University of PA. Sunday, the team will be away to contend with Mercyhurst at 9:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. at Slippery Rock.



MARTY COYNE volleys.

(Photo by Chris Cleaver-reems)

Gridders open Spring season

The BSC football team took to the field early last week as spring practice got under way. Over 60 players showed up as Clark Boler entered into his second year as the Huskies head coach.

This is the first year that Bloomsburg has been able to hold a spring practice; a result of their recently acquired Division Two status. Under NCAA regulations, this permits the Huskies to conduct 28 days of practice during the spring semester.

The football team, which wound up last year with a disappointing 1-8 record, looks promising and will return with quarterback Kurt Werkheiser, who led the conference last year in total passing yardage.

Other offensive standouts returning include glue-fingered tight-end Mike Blake, one of Werkheiser's favorite targets. Second year player Doug Meier returns who's 6'6 height will make him a prime receiver for the oncoming season. Steve Meszaros, the teams leading rusher last year, will be returning to dazzle opponents.

The Huskies offensive line looks to be in good shape for the oncoming season featuring experienced veterans Kevin Pike, Mike Cerone, Dave

Montagna, Enzo DeFillippis, and Jim Zaccheo.

In addition, the Huskies have added a new offense which emphasizes an outside running attack. This hopefully will enable the offense to rack up more points, a problem that greatly hindered the Huskies last season.

The defense is also on the move. Most of last years young defensive unit will be back with badly needed experience from last season.

Jamie Sochovka and Alan Mcelory head up the list of returning defensive standouts. Chris Blackburn, Rick Morgan and David Pepper round out the well balanced line which should surprise many teams throughout the league next year with their speed and tenacity.

The secondary looks equally as solid with players like hard hitting Brian Greenberg, John Bolton and Bobby Toore. All saw extensive action last year and are returning to terrorize the opponents receivers.

Head Coach Clark Boler seems to have all the ingredients together to build a winning football team.

Spring practice will conclude on April 25 with a Maroon & Gold scrimmage to be played at Redman Stadium.

Campus Weather Station:
Call 389-3624

CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Information Line:
Call 389-3123

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for student coordinators for the Women's Intramural Athletic Program (81-82) Participation in and knowledge about the program is desired. Interested persons please contact Ms. Joan Auten office No. 10 Centennial Gym for an application form. Deadline is April 6.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in running for a class office or a position in CAS or ARS? Petitions are now available at the Info. desk, KUB. Petitions are due April 17th, Elections are April 14th & 15th.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to be a patron in the 1981 yearbook, please contact Brian at 387-0208 or 389-3101.

ALAN WATTS film festival Tuesday April 7 Multi-room A Kehr Union 12:00 to 2:00 & 6:00 to 8:00. The films to be shown are the art of Meditation, The Flow of Zen, Zen and Now, The Mood of Zen and Buddhism, Man and Nature.

STEREO HOUSE — Top 10 albums and tapes only \$5.95 thru Saturday. Choose from newest release by REO Speedwagon, Styx, Pat Benatar, Blondie, Alan Parsons, and others. At the Stereo House on Old Berwick Road in Bloomsburg.

ATTENTION SENIORS — The senior class dues are \$10.00 and are to be paid by April 3. Late fee is \$2.00.

THE 1981 ROOM SELECTION lottery for eligible resident students desiring residence hall accommodations for the 1981-82 academic year will be held on Thursday, April 23, from 10 AM - 6PM in the Kehr Union coffee-house. To participate in the room selection lottery, eligible students must appear at the room lottery in person, bringing with them their residence hall contracts, completed in full and stamped 'paid' by the college Business Office. Consult the room lottery instructions for further details. Questions should be directed to John H. Abell, Director of Housing.

THE TICKETS for the Hall & Oates concert are sold out.

FOR SALE

3 PIECE SUIT and car stereo w/ booster. Call 784-8324.

OVER 100 NEEDLES and stylus in stock. Starting at \$5.50. Bring your old needle in for exact replacement. The Stereo House Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg.

FOR SALE: 100% Cotton Mexican Sweaters W/hood and pockets. 4 colors order now. \$13.00 Call J.J. 2530

NURSING UNIFORMS, size 14. Call 784-2876

JVC 55 w/ch rec w/eq, JBL L26, BIC 960, 80C XLM MK 11. Hitachi cass. Must sell. \$550. 389-2589.

WANTED:

TEACHERS WANTED Elementary and Secondary. West and other states. Placements since 1946. Ph. No. (505)

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS. Go get 'em. Sell for cash. J.J. 2530

ARE YOU IN NEED of a babysitter or handyperson? Lists of students interested in these types of jobs are available by request from the financial aid office. Call 389-3908 to request your copy today!

PERSONALS

MI LATINO HOME, Time, the enemy. Best friends, milkshakes, hot choc., weapons, Dan Fogelberg, azul ojos, Eurpoean traveler, now home again. It seems, classic, GO FOR IT!! No notion of time, but love is forever mi amor. You American Girl

BSC GIRL'S Track Team - Fantastic job on the 25th. Let's have an instant replay on the 4th. Deb and Carol

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY "Chatch" Palubinsky. Love the Red House

MIKE - Boy do I like to camp! Susy.

BETA SIGMA DELTA OPEN RUSH MEETINGS will be held Tuesday, April 7 in Kehr Multipurpose room A at 9:30, and Wednesday April 8 at 8:00 in the Coffeehouse. All guys are

welcome and refreshments will be served afterwards at the fraternity house.

MR. REED - I hope your loan comes through so I can get my \$20.00 back! Forever in your debit, aren't we!

TO MY MYSTERIOUS "POET" - Thanks for the flower! Who are you? K.J.F.

MS. COLLINS - Have you found your Philly Phanatic today? Me

SUE - I hear you open for business at 5:00 A.M.

Gingas - So what's so wrong with TKE Brothers?

MOI - Don't you know how to get out of the back seat of a car yet?

KAREN - You're quite the Ginger Rogers of SIG, SIG, SIG. Love Fred Astaire.

GRETCHEN - I'm dying for a date. C.C. RED HOUSE - Die Hards - Anyone for breakfast with the bull this weekend?

MARI - How about those 50 merits? Your personal pledge for any endeavor!

CARLO - You cute Puerto Rican!!

BRENDA FRIDAY, How about on Thursday? Your pre-weekend lover

CHERYL Z. What were you doing with Shawn so late at night? Did you get up together?

SANDY, It could have been great. Love (anyway) Mark.

Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements
 Lost and Found
 For Sale
 Personals
 Services
 Wanted
 Other _____

I enclose \$ _____ for _____ letters
(At 2' a letter)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd Floor Union, before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classifieds must be pre-paid.

Weightlifters compete at BSC

By MICHAEL ROSS

The Association of Residence Students sponsored a weightlifting tournament for BSC students on Tuesday March 24 in the Kehr Union.

The tournament consisted of six different weight classes with each lifter competing in the bench press and the clean and jerk press.

The winners of these divisions were Jim Rube at 140 lbs., Frank Maschett at 160 lbs., Tony Amedi at 180 lbs., Kevin Ford at 200 lbs., Chris Blackburn at 220 lbs., and Dino Darbenzio at heavyweight.

Trophies were given out to the lifter who had the highest combined total weight of the two types of presses.

The outstanding lifter in the first three weight classes and the latter three, received an "outstanding lifter" trophy.

Maschett, who bench-pressed nearly two hundred pounds over his weight, had a combined weight total of 565 pounds to win

honors for outstanding lifter in the first three weight classes.

Ford, who had a combined total weight of 640 pounds, won honors for the last three weight classes.

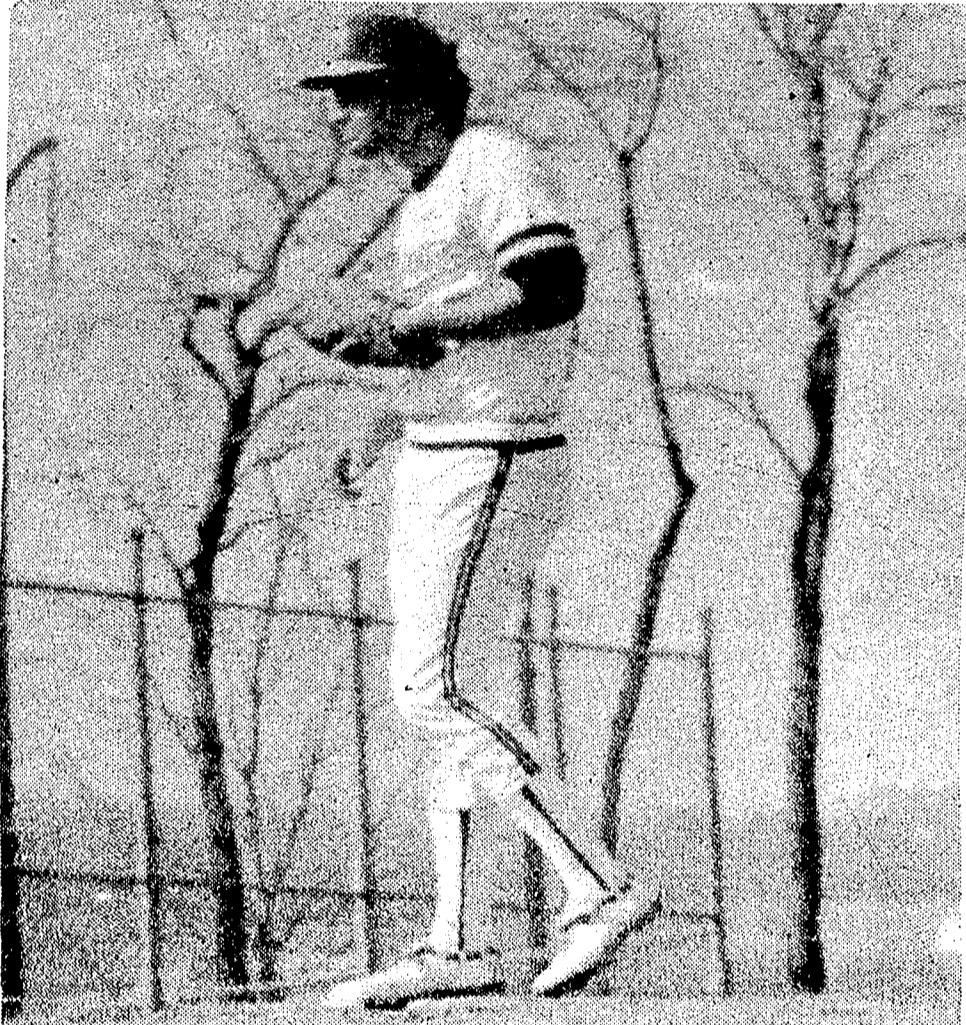
Second place winners Ed Choffi, Jim Yostrum, Ed Kelly, and Chris (DOC) Aiello were awarded T-shirts.

The meet also featured Dino Darbenzio, who recently placed second in nationals held at Kutztown State College.

Darbenzio broke the old school record for the bench press when he hoisted 425 pounds off his chest, and broke the old mark by 10 pounds. On his second lift he benched 450 pounds which was 25 pounds under his personal best.

Tournament supervisor, Joe Ozmino, reflected that "the competition has been around for as long as I can remember."

The support which ARS has given the tournament in recent years will help it exist for ages.



JACK LACESA prepares for next pitch.

(Photo by Chris Cleaver)

Husky nine split in debut

By STEVE BERNTSEN

On a perfect day for baseball, the BSC Huskies opened their season by splitting a doubleheader against Penn State. The Huskies, under first year coach Steve Bresett, won the opener 7-2 but lost the second game 23-9.

Senior righthander Jack LaCesa went the distance in the first game to get the win. He struck out two and walked two while giving up nine hits.

Penn State opened the scoring in the first inning when Bob D'Ambrosio hit a one-out double. He scored on a RBI single by Dale Reynolds giving Penn State a 1-0 lead.

Huskies bite back

Bloomsburg retaliated with three runs in their half of the inning. Kevin Sobochinsky started things off with a lead-off triple. He scored when Kevin Crosley singled to left field. LaCesa then helped his own cause by belting a two-run homerun putting the Huskies in front for good.

Penn State pulled within one run in the fifth inning on John Tarley's RBI single, narrowing the lead to 3-2. But Bloomsburg countered with four runs in the bottom half of the fifth to pull away. Glen Hoffman struck the big blow in the inning with a three-run homer.

Day-care center

(Continued from Page 5)

services of the center or about working in the center can call Judy Brinich at 389-3724, or just stop in at the basement of Elwell at any time. The children would love to have you and you'd be surprised by the memories they bring back!

with four hits and Lou Simcox and Joe Phillips with three hits each.

Five Husky hurlers, Ron Lockwood, Frank Coll, George Kresmer, Paul Gibson and Brian Salsman were unable to stop Penn State's batting machine.

Kevin Crosley, Phil Fenton and Tom Speakmen led Bloomsburg with two hits each. Also getting hits for the Huskies were Scott Cinway and Kevin Sobochinsky.

Coach Bresett, while pleased with the team's performance in the first game, called the

second game "a humbling experience".

BSC's next game will be tomorrow away against East Stroudsburg State College.

The Nittany Lions threatened to score several times but fine fielding, including two rally killing double plays, preserved the victory for the Huskies.

Tom Engle and Mike Petrachko also got a hit a piece for BSC.

Second Game

Penn State came alive in the second game with an awesome 18 hit attack. Batting stars for the Lions were Bob D'Ambrosio



GLEN HOFFMAN about to hammer home run.

(Photo by Chris Cleaver)

Golf team will rely on underclassmen

How well the 1981 BSC golf team succeeds will rest on the performances of a squad made up entirely of underclassmen.

Gone from last year's 7-7 team are co-captains John Labosky and Dave Cichan, but head coach Bob Reeder, now in his fourth season in charge of the Huskies, has replaced them with a talented group of freshmen.

"Our overall talent is better than last year's team and how we do this season will depend a lot on the newcomers because

there will probably be at least three of them in the top five," stated Reeder.

Rich Winkler, a freshman tops the outstanding group of newcomers. "Rich has all the shots and hits well with any club," commented Reeder. "He has his game very under control." Other first year performers who will be tested early are Bill McGinnis, who was match medalist in a fall dual match with Lock Haven, and Kevin Gehris.

Leading the returning regulars is sophomore Steve Schultz, who tied for fourth place individually in the East Stroudsburg Invitational and captured third place in the King's Classic. Both events were held last fall. Also back is junior captain Eric McKee in his third year with the Huskies and Joe Roeder, a junior.

These veterans, along with sophomore Steve Lenhardt, will battle with the freshmen for the top positions. Reeder stated, and the combined handicaps are lower than before, so we're expecting a lot of competition for the spots."

Reeder's main concern is the Huskies' schedule which has BSC at home just three times,

while it will play on unfamiliar courses on 11 occasions.

"Knowledge of the course is very important in this game, and when playing on the road, the visitors usually give away anywhere from 15 to 18 strokes to the home team. We have some triangulars and quadrangulars set up and those will be the best indicators of how good we are, because at least one or two other teams will also be on a neutral course," Reeder stated.

"Band Rocks..."

(Continued from page 3)

Members of the band can be seen and heard at football games, spring concerts, parades and pep band performances at various sports events.

According to the band's student leader Phil Hosler, all of these activities along with the rock-a-thon established the fact that the band is an active and worthwhile organization to join, offering many benefits to its members.

Hosler, president of the band and its council said, "each year seems to get better and better."

Find your world at...

LaSalle College

DAY and EVENING CLASSES

SUMMER '81

<p>FIRST SESSION Monday, June 1 thru Thursday, July 2</p>	<p>SECOND SESSION Monday July 6 thru Thursday, August 6</p>
--	--

MORE THAN 250 COURSE OFFERINGS

STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE

NOW! Send for the current Summer Bulletin. Simply fill in the coupon and mail today.

951-1234

"An Equal Opportunity College" Or, if you prefer, call:

LaSalle College SUMMER '81

Olney Avenue at 20th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19141

Please mail me Summer Sessions Bulletin

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____ Phone _____

Laubach's West Subs

Come See Sandy
Best Subs in Town

784-7465