

# BSC students speak out on commencement attire

By ANGEL GRASSO

In a recent survey conducted by the Community Activities Office concerning commencement attire, BSC students indicated that they feel a change is needed.

The survey, which was conducted because of complaints regarding the traditional black commencement gown, showed that the majority of BSC students who answered felt that maroon gowns with gold tassels would look more attractive during the ceremony.

The black gowns were purchased second hand 11 years ago. Two dollars were taken from each student's senior class dues to help pay for dry cleaning costs. Many students complained that the gowns were heavy and uncomfortable, and some were faded and torn. The tassel colors depended on the student's area of study. The proposed maroon gowns cost \$9.00 and are light and disposable.

The two types of gowns were on display in the Union for one week. In the survey, students were asked their class standing, whether they liked the new plan and why, if they viewed the display and what they thought of the cost of the new gowns. They were also asked if they had any additional suggestions.

According to the results tallied by student Barb Steckel, 1019 students answered the survey. In favor of the change were 770 students, and 249 were against it. Some of the students' reasons for the change were that the black gowns are too "drab", and the school colors, maroon and gold, are bright and attractive. "Black is a symbol of death," wrote one student, "and graduation is a beginning." Some students, however, felt that the tradition should be kept, and that black is more "collegiate-looking".

Many students also expressed dissatisfaction with the cost of the gowns — they felt that \$9.00

(Continued on Page 3)



GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES are in full swing at BSC, here Phi Iota Chi and Lambda Alpha Mu battle during the tug of war.

(Pat Murphy Photo)

## CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, May 1, 1981

### Summer courses offered by all 26 departments at BSC

The 1981 Summer Sessions schedule at BSC will offer over 200 undergraduate and 125 graduate courses in its three six-week and four three-week sessions. Courses will be offered by all of the 26 departments of the college.

Dates of the seven sessions are as follows: Session I, June 1 - July 10; Session II, June 22 - July 31; Session III, July 13 - Aug. 21; Session IV, June 1 - June 19; Session V, June 22 - July 10; Session VI, July 13 - July 31; and Session VII, June 22 - Aug. 21.

Off-campus graduate courses are scheduled for the Bucks, Berks and Montgomery Counties areas.

Under the 1981 Summer

Sessions undergraduate program, full-time students may accelerate their programs, increase their fields of certification, or remove deficiencies and teachers-in-service may complete work for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education or take courses to extend their fields of certification. Continuing education students are admitted for both full-time and part-time study.

Registration for all undergraduate courses will be conducted on the first day of each session. Late registration will be accepted until the third day of each session. People who have not pre-scheduled may also register on the first day of

each session.

The program of graduate studies is designed for persons who wish to secure permanent certification, earn the Master of Education, Master of Arts, Master of Science, or Master of Business Administration degree. The School of Graduate Studies also offers certification in the supervisory areas for teachers.

Additional information concerning 1981 Summer Sessions at Bloomsburg State College can be obtained by contacting Dr. Daniel C. Pantaleo, dean of Extended Programs, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, PA 17815, or by calling 389-3300.

### 'WAR OF WORLDS' highlights Orson Welles night

"Orson Welles Night" is planned for 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Monday, May 4, in the Library auditorium (L-35). The evening is sponsored by the journalism section of the Department of English and the Classical Film Society. Students, staff, faculty and community residents are invited. There is no charge.

At 6:30 p.m., the audience will hear "The War of the Worlds," a radio show based on the H.G. Wells novel of an invasion of

earth. The radio program broadcast on Halloween evening, was treated as fact by

"at 6:30 the audience will hear 'War of the Worlds.'"

millions of Americans, thousands of whom panicked and fled their homes.

At 7:30 p.m., "Citizen Kane,"

one of the greatest films in American history, will be shown. Wells co-wrote, and stars in, the story of a print media baron who begins his career with concern for the improvement of newspaper journalism, and for the working class, but who became a dictator of his empire. The film is based upon the life of William Randolph Hearst who once controlled the largest media empire in the world.



HARRIET MAY SAVITZ, an authority on disabled awareness, was the Keynote Speaker at the first annual Disability Awareness Day at BSC, held earlier this week.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

### 111 graduate with honors out of 763 total

One hundred eleven honor graduates will be among the 763 seniors who will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises at Bloomsburg State College to be held at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds on Sunday, May 17 at 2 p.m. Rise Stevens, internationally known opera singer, will deliver the commencement address.

Those graduating with honors along with their hometowns and degree programs are:

#### HIGHEST HONORS

Highest Honors (3.75 - 4.00) — Joanne Baryla, Communication Disorders, Scranton; Judith M. Brlansky, Special Education,

Mechanicsburg; Kimberly A. Case, Elementary Education, Coatesville; Patricia A. Christoff, Communication Disorders, Mount Union; Mark A. Cunningham, Business Administration, Williamsport; Paul W. Davis, Business Administration, Berwick; Suzanne M. Degenhart, Nursing, Hazleton; Robin D. DePrefontaine, Special Education, Pottstown; Barbara Deromedi, Nursing, Kulpmont; Doyle L. Dieterick, Jr., Arts and Sciences, Berwick.

Angela S. Dotoli, Business Administration, Pen Argyl; Rochelle Eckstine, Arts and Sciences, Lewisburg; Linda A. Fangio, Business Ad-

(Continued on Page 2)

# 11 honor students to graduate on May 17

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration, Dunmore; Michael A. Goc, Secondary Education, Pennsburg; Kim Helleman, Arts and Sciences, Doylestown; Melissa C. Johns, Special Education, Wilkes-Barre; Kimberlee A. Jones, Business Administration, Lewisburg; Debra L. Kirchoerfer, Special Education, Jim Thorpe; David L. George, Business Administration, Seltzer.

Sally A. Kissinger, Communication Disorders, Reading; Mary C. Lieb, Arts and Sciences, Sunbury; Louise A. Lisicky, Arts and Sciences, Stroudsburg; Jean M. Marsicano, Special Education, Pottsville; Joseph A. Mayo, Arts and Sciences, Hazleton; Elizabeth A. Mays, Elementary & Secondary Education - English, Yardley; MaryAnn T. Michalyshin, Special Education, Tresckow; Dianne M. Opiela, Communication Disorders, Dupont; J. Ross Moore, Secondary Education, Milton; Kathleen A. Palubinsky, Arts and Sciences, Shenandoah; Debra L. Parry, Business Administration, Downingtown.

John H. Quigley, Arts and Sciences, Hazleton; Karen A. Roberts, Communication Disorders, Mechanicsburg; Patricia A. Scaran, Communication Disorders, New Castle; Edith K. Shrader, Arts and Sciences, Berwick; Kimberly L. Stephens, Elementary Education, Lansdale; Dennis N. Swanger, Business Administration, Lewisburg; Susan Swartzlander, Secondary Education, Lewisburg; Dawn C. Welde, Elementary Education, Collegeville; Chris Zentgraf, Business Administration, Broomall.

### HIGH HONORS

High Honors (3.60 - 3.74) — Kathleen G. Bernagozzi, Special Education, Setawket, NY; Kathleen A. Bieling, Arts

and Sciences, Lansdale; Diane A. Brown, Early Childhood Education, Mifflinville; Sharon M. Brunico, Business Administration, Old Forge; Rogert D. Carl, Business Administration, Muir; Karen Caswell, Arts and Sciences, Dunmore; Mark E. Derr, Business Administration, Danville; Amy H. Dougherty, Communication Disorders, Warrington; Pamela J. Ellis, Business Administration, Shavertown; Cindy A. Grasmeyer, Elementary Education, Norristown.

Bernadette I. Harris, Elementary Education, Dallas; Debra A. Heil, Arts and Sciences, Clarks Summit; Carol A. Hermes, Special Education, Florham Park, NJ; Joseph P. Kalinowski, Business Administration, Shamokin; Janet R. Karsok, Arts and Sciences, ZionGrove; Mary D. Klug, Arts and Sciences, Dallas; Joanne Kubeyka, Elementary Education, Mahanoy Plane; Jean G. Kruas, Arts and Sciences, Aston; Margaret J. Lowthert, Medical Technology, St. Clair; Jeffrey A. Ludrof, Business Administration, Allentown; Michele A. Magri, Elementary Education, Whippany, NJ.

Marylil A. McAuvic, Arts and Sciences, Forty Fort; Donna R. Miller, Business Administration, Eagles Mere; Deborah A. Muscelli, Special Education, Springfield; Maryann E. Perugino, Communication Disorders, Forty Fort; Rachael C. Price, Communication Disorders, Susquehanna; JoAnn M. Ravina, Communication Disorders, Hazleton; Thomas E. Reilly, Jr., Business Administration, Allentown; Kathleen J. Riley, Communication Disorders, Henryville; Elizabeth Rosati, Special Education, East Hanover, NJ; Carol L.

(Continued on Page 5)



# Letters to Editor

## Lost education

TO THE EDITOR:

In less than a month I and hundreds of my classmates will graduate. Reflecting on these past four years at BSC I realize how much time, money, energy, and intellectual growth I wasted by convincing professors to end class early because it was nice or dreary outside; by manipulating professors into tangents away from the subject matter and by complaining to myself how boring or nonessential the class was. I had no interest in academics. BSC was just a four year vacation.

However, I did learn from those professors who weren't afraid to teach, who weren't first concerned with making friends with the students. They knew that their job was to teach, to create an environment most conducive to learning—sometimes, it meant force-freeding us students.

I regret my attitude and behavior towards learning these past four year (and I'm an Education major!). There is much that I have lost, much that would have helped me become a more knowledgeable, well-rounded individual. I just hope that those attending classes would become serious about being students and not waste their time here a BSC. I also hope that professors will

adopt higher standards of academics in their classes while utilizing the most effective teaching methods so that students will have valuable subject matter presented in a manner that will maximize their learning.

Sincerely,  
Michael A. Goc

were emptied off campus survive?

If so, will Don Norton's gallant deed be seen as what it really is - harassment!

Gentle readers we can but wait. I remain.

Concerned.

## Poor joke on BSC

TO THE EDITOR:

A very poor joke is being played on BSC students. The most solemn occasion in many student's lives, certainly during their formal education, is graduation day. Those crazy folks in the Community Activities Office want to dress us like clowns! Maroon and gold is great at football games, wrestling matches and on student apparel, but not graduation gowns!

The matter has already been decided. Look at the "Attire Survey," "Numerous complaints...comfort and appearance..." for a few hours wear and then, for most, never to be worn again? That doesn't justify this maroon and gold farce. "BSC is one of very few colleges that still carry the old, black gowns." This is not an unbiased survey. The "mind-benders" are at work.

Vote! At least you can say you weren't part of this act of mass degradation.

Maroon & Gold Socks

## Battle not yet won

TO THE EDITOR:

BSC students should rejoice! Don Norton, perched high upon his trusty steed, the Campus Judicial Board, hath sallied forth in the name of tablecloths and "quality education" that he might thwart one that hath, allegedly, defrocked an unsuspecting Commons table. Armed with his Excalibur, a tattered copy of the Campus Voice (renowned for its accuracy), and shielded by the Cod of Conduct - a right smelly fish when wrongly dispatched - he hath declared a violation of section seven (theft of property).

The battle will not be easily won. Even now Don Norton is confronted by giant windmills, their casements jammed with veseels now the past (a Campus Voice, January 30, 1981)...

Will these hinder our gallant knight errant in his crusade? Can the myth that these vessels (a blatant section one)

## Disability Awareness Day

# Disabled talk about class problems

By MICHELE GIFFORD

Disability Awareness Day, a conference sponsored by the Disabled Students Task Force, was held Tuesday, in Kehr UNION.

The task force is made up of disabled students and interested students who are currently attending BSC. Mike Alexander is chairperson for the group.

The first workshop on sensitivity awareness was moderated by Dr. Richard Alderfer. He explained that the workshop was to make BSC students and faculty members aware of the needs, desires and limitations of disabled persons in college. Alderfer was joined by four members of the task force, Mike Tappert, sr.; Lori Mentzer, fr.; Lisa Purnell, fr. and Al Whitenight, sr.

Whitenight explained that 1981 has been declared the International Year of Disabled Persons by the United Nations.

Four questions asked

The first of four key questions asked of the members was, "How does your disability affect your social life at BSC?"

Tappert, who suffers from a learning disability called dyslexia, a reading impairment, stated that his social life is very limited due to the fact that he must spend three to five hours studying for every 50-minute class.

Mentzer, who suffers from two different diseases, including a nervous system disorder, also must spend much of her time trying to keep up with her studies.

Purnell, who suffers from a hearing impairment and wears two hearing aids, stated that her disability hasn't limited her social life at all.

Whitenight, who contracted polio at the age of 14 and is confined to a wheel chair is also very socially active.

The second question asked,

"Does your disability cause problems with what classes you can schedule?"

Refused Admission in 1960

Whitenight applied to Bloomsburg State Teaching College in 1960, but architectural barriers made it impossible at that time for him to attend. Today there are still several buildings on campus which prove a problem to him including Old Science, Ben Franklin and Navy Hall. Arrangements must be made for him to attend classes in buildings which are accessible to him in a wheel chair.

Tappert's reading impairment makes it necessary for him to have his books recorded by the Society for the Blind. In order for this to be done he must send two copies of each text book immediately following pre-scheduling each semester. This runs him between two and four hundred

(Continued on Page 5)

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. 1, No. 47

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



MEMBERS OF THE GOOD NEIGHBORS Committee talk to President and Mrs. McCormick about their new student group forming here on campus.

## Good neighbors committee to begin at BSC

Bloomsburg, Pa. March 3. There's a new neighbor in town, in fact, there's a whole new family. The family has recently been gathering and is now in the process of laying the ground rules of an organized unit to serve both the residents of Bloomsburg and the college population.

The unit, to be named the Good Neighbors Committee began as an idea for a Public

Relations class by four BSC students and has already gained much interest from the college community.

Due to this interest shown by other students, the four students: Miek Frantz, Brenda Friday, Mark Wark and Kathy Jones have been implementing the plans, organizational structure and purposes of the committee, which will begin full service during the coming fall

semester.

The main purpose of the committee will be to promote better communication between the students of BSC and the residents of Bloomsburg by direct student involvement.

These students welcome any letters of opinion or assistance in regards to the committee operations that will best suit your needs. If you have any questions or comments, contact G.N.C., P.O. Box 4115, Kehr Union, BSC, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

## BSC students speak out on commencement attire

(Continued from Page 1)

was too much to pay for something only used once. But the majority of students surveyed were satisfied with the price.

According to Mike Azar, comptroller of Community Activities, most students questioned after their graduation ceremony last December replied that they would have paid the extra money to look nicer for commencement pictures.

Some of the alternatives suggested by students were that the use of tassel colors indicating the student's area of study should continue, and that Bloomsburg should purchase re-usable maroon gowns. Azar says that some of the tassel colors would clash with the new gowns, and some students do not like their colors. Azar also

doubts that an inventory of maroon gowns is available. "If it is, it would cost a bundle," he adds.

According to Jeanne Buchur, secretary of Community Activities, the cost of the gowns will probably not be included in the senior class dues. Instead, students will be able to purchase them in the College Store, and sell them after Commencement, if they wish.

It is unknown at present when the gowns will be available.

## Spring Concert

The Bloomsburg State College Huskies' Concert Band will be featured in their Annual Spring Concert to be presented on Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Center for the Arts. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Friday & Saturday

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BARBARA BACH

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United Artists

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## Research reveals segregation in KUB

Is the KUB segregated?

This question was assigned to the students of Dr. Huber's social research class. The students were to answer this question by using a participant observation approach. The following project was done by a research group headed by John Trexler.

Through participant observation the group was to determine if there was segregation in the KUB. From the research obtained it was hypothesized that there were consistent patterns of segregation in the KUB and that for different groups there were various reasons for this segregation.

It was also hypothesized that there were three different groups which were consistently segregated. These were 1) Greek students, 2) non-Greek students and 3) BSC employees.

It is important to note that within these three groups there were different sub-groups which were also segregated. For example, SIO brothers sit together and Lambda Chi brothers sit together, yet rarely does a Lambda Chi brother sit at an SIO table and visa-versa.

From these assumptions they proceeded to the operational definition stage of their research. Segregation is the

process of isolating, separating, or setting apart groups of people. They measured segregation by observing the amount of interaction between the individuals of different groups and the degree to which the interaction was exclusive to that group alone.

Their research method was designed to determine why the KUB was segregated after having hypothesized that it was segregated. This involved visual observation as well as verbal questions asked to members of each group, who were picked randomly.

Each researcher asked 25 people a set of pre-determined questions to find if they were sitting where they were out of personal choice, peer pressure, or because there was no other place to sit.

The overwhelming response was that they were sitting where they were out of personal choice. An example of the questions asked would be this: Why are you sitting at this table as opposed to that one? or Do you feel more comfortable sitting with the people at this table than you would with the people of that table?

The responses were consistent for all three groups; they sat where they did because they knew the people they were

(Continued on Page 8)

## TKE CAR WASH

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity

Saturday, May 2, 1981

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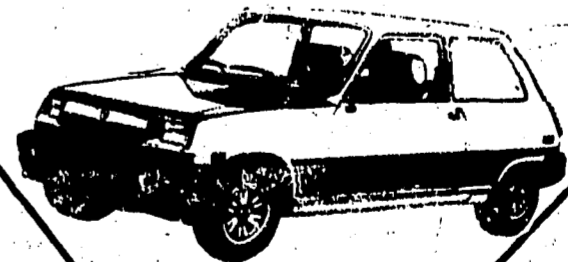
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COLONEL BURKE COMMENDS Sheri Sowa with a leadership award while "dining out."

# ROTC proves chivalry is not dead

By MICHAEL HATHAWAY

Sure, sororities and fraternities have their banquets and date parties, but have you ever been to a "Dining Out"? BSC students in the Air Force ROTC program attended one recently and were honored.

What is a "Dining Out"? It is a formal military banquet that proves chivalry is not dead. Everyone has a good time trying to find someone who isn't adhering to the codes of military conduct and courtesy. If caught not standing when a lady leaves the table, eating with your elbow on the table, or eating salad with the wrong fork, you may find yourself in the embarrassing position of standing in front of the congregation singing the Air Force song, God Bless America or, worse yet, taking a trip to the "Grog Bowl". (A bowl of nasty tasting swill enhanced with pickle juice and Tobasco sauce.)

The event was graced with many distinguished guests including vice-president of BSC, Boyd F. Buckingham and his wife.

AFROTC awarded Bloomsburg students: Chadwick Barr, Sheri Sowa, Iris Hall, Tim Keller, Jackie Bencker, Tim Telerico and Yvonne Delnis for outstanding leadership skills in areas ranging from drill competition to scholastic abilities.

These students are members of a growing organization on campus, AFROTC. In one year enrollment for these classes have increased from five to more than 25.

Last year there were five BSC students attending Wilkes College for AFROTC benefits, but there is no need anymore. An increase of interest has been

shown in the Air Force at BSC. Therefore, it is no longer necessary for these students to travel to Wilkes to attend classes.

The Air Force sends three officers here to teach. Lt. Col. Burke and Major Taylor instruct more than 20 freshmen and sophomores now attending classes here on campus. Capt. Johnson is the instructor for junior and senior classes.

The freshmen and sophomore classes are taught as one. First semester they are given a brief summary of the history of air power. Second semester cadets learn about the organization of the Air Force. The Air Force defense systems are also topics for discussion in class.

Another aspect of training for these cadets includes leadership lab. It exposes the cadets to the chain of command and drill and ceremonies.

The junior and senior classes consist of students who have attended either a four or six week summer camp. After summer camp students are accepted into the POC, (Professional Officers Corps). In the academic aspect of the POC's class, students discuss American defense policy. Both classes emphasize oral and written communication skills.

POC runs the show and establishes their own guide lines as well as their own chain of command. They are completely responsible for the running of the leadership lab and are only advised by the Air Force officers. As it stands now there is one flight here at Bloomsburg that consists of freshmen and sophomores. As well as being members of a flight, which promotes unity, the cadets are members of branches where they perform duties for the corps.

Presently Bloomsburg is still an extension of Wilkes College Detachment 752 but in the future BSC may have its own detachment.

Next semester Burke expects to have 40 students here at Bloomsburg. That will enable the freshmen to have their own flight, sophomores their own flight and POC their own flight. One cadet commented on the growing interest of ROTC: "we finally have the stigma of Vietnam off our backs".

The opportunities in the Air Force are enormous. Anyone who passes the AFOQT (Air-force Officers Qualifying Test) may be accepted into the Air Force program. All majors are included, it is no longer necessary to have a technical major to be a pilot either.

If there are any questions about AFROTC at Bloomsburg you would like answered stop in Hartline 28 Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

## College Store fund drive

By KATHY NOONEY

Students may now raise money for the College Store, and ultimately for the college itself through the use of magazine subscription forms currently available in the store.

BSC, because it is a member of the National Association of College Stores, can earn a commission on magazines ordered on forms provided through the organization, bearing BSC's identification number, 2243.

The store does not receive money from subscriptions ordered on the order forms posted throughout the school. Only the forms bearing the BSC identification number can be credited to the College Store. These forms are available only at the store.

Money earned is included in the profit inventory and is submitted to the Kehr Union Program Board along with other proceeds from the College Store.

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## Pre-Final Sale in College Store

An end of the semester money saving bonus is coming soon from the College Store. The store announces that its annual Pre-Final Sale will be held from May 4th through the 9th. During this time, prices of clothing, gift items, and posters will be reduced 10 percent. Hard cover general books will be reduced by 20 percent. Save now at the College Store.



Susquehanna University

### Summer Session

June 22 - August 6, 1981

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Special Junk Table

May 4 - 9, 1981



the  
College  
Store



THE WARM WEATHER HAS FOUND BSC students spending their free time outside, time which will soon be spent w/books and finals exams.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

## 111 graduates receive honors

(Continued from Page 2)

Shelhamer, Arts and Sciences, Berwick.

Roberta A. Spezialetti, Business Administration, Lansford; Ann M. Sullivan, Communication Disorders, Scranton; Judianne M. Thomas, Elementary Education, Berwick; Lynn C. Thrash, Nursing, Drexel Hill; Karen M. Toborowski, Elementary Education, Shenandoah; Valerie A. Woolfrey, Elementary Education, West Chester.

### HONORS

Honors (3.50 - 3.59) — Francesco Aceto, Jr., Arts and Sciences, Havertown; Richard D. Baylor, Arts and Sciences, Muncy; Roxanne M. Bull, Special Education, York; Gary L. Ciorlito, Medical Technology, Olwyn DeMarco, Communication Disorders, Forty Fort; Elizabeth A. Fittler, Special Education, Mechanicsburg; Harry D. Folk, Business Administration, Jeannette; John C. Gross, Business Administration, Clarks Summit; Wendy A. Godshall, Special Education, Souderton; Phyllis P. Hause, Early Childhood Education, Hatboro.

Kristine E. Kahn, Special Education, Bloomfield, NJ; James R. Kardos, Business Administration, Old Forge; Richard W. Knecht, Special Education, Berwick; Gina T. LaMonica, Special Education, Levittown; Tammy L. LaTourette, Elementary Education, Honesdale; Marian J. Lech, Nursing, Aristes; Christopher M. Malocu, Special Education, Shenandoah; Robert A. Margel, Business Administration, Shamokin; Lorie M. Medvetz, Special Education, Frackville; Debra A. Mincemoyer, Business Administration, Mifflinburg.

Susan M. Mitchell, Arts and Sciences, Muncy; Lynn M. Murray, Special Education, Glenside; Jeanne M. Pavelko, Special Education, Bethlehem; Ellen Ramsay, Arts and Sciences, Bala Cynwyd; Janet L. Roberts, Communication Disorders, Forty Fort; Linda A. Selling, Early Childhood

Education, Cornwells Heights; Susan M. Shadle, Nursing, Williamsport; Pamela J. Shay, Elementary Education, Sayre; Robert T. Spezialetti, Elementary Education, Lansford; Anne C. Swavely, Elementary Education, Allentown.

Ellen M. Walker, Elementary Education, Carbondale; Linda M. Welkom, Elementary Education, Catawissa; Carolyn A. Williams, Special Education, Bloomsburg; Jodie A. Ziegler, Early Childhood Education, Myerstown.

The following students achieved the Highest Average within:

The School of Professional Studies — Joanne M. Baryla, Scranton, and Karen A. Roberts, Mechanicsburg.

The School of Business — Angela S. Dotoli, Pen Argyl.

The School of Arts and Sciences: Edith K. Shrader, Berwick.

## Disabled reveal BSC is good to "them"

(Continued from Page 2)

dollars a semester. If after ordering the recordings he doesn't get the classes that he had scheduled, he must get pink shipped into the class or order new texts for another class which takes six to eight weeks.

Purnell said that her only problem lies with lip reading. If the prof speaks too fast, won't stand still or has a beard, she misses much of what he says. As a last resort she uses an interpreter, as she does for swimming.

### BSC Good to disabled

"Is BSC a good place to be if you are disabled?" was the third question.

The major consensus between the four was yes. Whitenight did say however, that it depends on the disability, "It's more difficult in a wheel chair, but most of the problems seem corrective and Bloomsburg's been very good to me."

"How can we help?" was the last question directed to the panel.

It was generally agreed upon by all four students that people must become aware and change their attitudes. "Today is good step in the right direction,"

stated Whitenight, "I have a lot of hope for the future."

### Treat disabled as yourself

Gil Selders, a rehabilitation counselor from Harrisburg directed the second session on Resident Life. "There is no one way to approach a disabled person: be yourself," stated Selders.

John Abell, director of housing at BSC, admitted that BSC has had limited experience with disabled students but that they are changing facilities and becoming more flexible.

Next fall there will be flashing fire alarms for hearing impaired students. Abell did state that BSC was not built to serve disabled students. "There is a lot that can be done if we know what needs to be done," he said.

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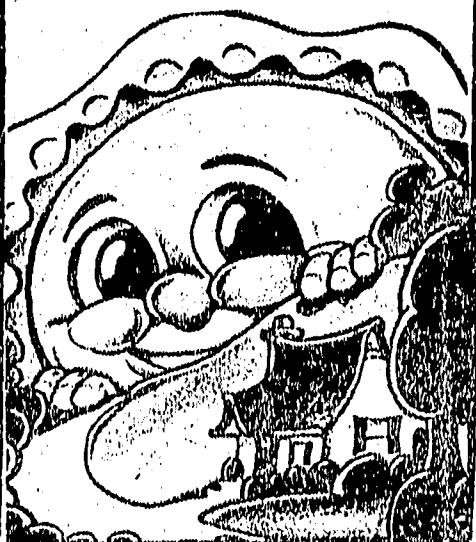
**THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981**

from 9:00 a.m. to closing

Register for interview with Career Development and Replacement Center, Rm. 12, Ben Franklin Bldg., for time and place of interview. Positions Available: Physical Science, Athletics, Music, Dramatics, Waterfront (WSI), Archery, Tennis, Riflery, Pioneering, Art & Scenery, Radio, Dance.

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WBSC 640 am



## Spring concert to feature Huskies' concert band

(Continued from Page 3)

Guest conductors will be Professor Nelson A. Miller of the department of music who is senior member of the college faculty, and Lee F. Mueller one of the first two students who will receive the Bachelor of Arts in Music degree on May 17. The director of bands is Dr. Stephen C. Wallace.

Music to be presented includes a medley of famous songs by George Gershwin including the "First Suite for Military Band" by Gustav Holst, two marches, the jazz-oriented "Lyric Dance", an

arrangement of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger", selections from My Fair Lady by Lerner and Loewe, a Broadway medley and other varied selections.

The Studio Band will also present a group of ballad, blues, and swing arrangements. Vocalist Laurie Campagna will sing Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs."

An innovation this year will be a presentation by the newly formed Clarinet Choir which will include "Kerry Dance" and "Divertimento No. 8" by Mozart.

## Dupont's personnel administrator to visit BSC

Dr. Alan McClelland, personnel administrator for Dupont's central research and development department, will be on the BSC Campus Wednesday, May 6, to present a seminar on "Careers in the Sciences".

McClelland is a chemist with a long-standing interest in chemical education and manpower issues. The seminar is being sponsored by the Susquehanna Valley section of the American Chemical Society and will be held in Kuster Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

## Campus Shorts



control what is seen on campus. The students do say they'll be careful to observe all the rules. "As in every X-rated film, we'll check everyone's ID," said one student. "Even the people with gray hair."

controversy in people's park

BERKELEY, Calif. (CH) — Controversy is as much a part of People's Park as the trees and flowers its backers have so lovingly planted there.

It has blossomed once again in the University of California-Berkeley landmark, site of administration-student conflicts in 1969-71 and again in 1979. This time the tension is caused by an ad in the Daily Californian, the Berkeley student newspaper, in which UC police warned students to "stay away from the park. Citing five violent crimes reported in 1981, the police advised students to "avoid walking through or alongside the park" and projected a 200 per cent rise in People's Park crime if it continues to increase at its current rate.

Most park backers consider the police ad not a warning but a threat. "The ad is the university's way of scaring the students into abandoning the area," says Gil Ferguson, a member of the People's Park Council, composed of students, street people and merchants. "If there's no park usage, they can deem it abandoned and then fence it."

UC police don't see their action as a cause for more protests, but as an effort to protect students from the many street people and wanderers drawn to People's Park.

DEKALB, ILL. (CH) — On-screen sex is okay...as long as it's funny.

That seems to be the theory behind a decision at Northern Illinois University to replace a highly controversial Erotic Week film program with a Comedy Week film program that includes an X-rated film.

It was the X-rating of all the Erotic Week films that drew statewide attention to that film offering. The state Board of Regents protested the notoriety the event drew last year and debated placing a ban on X-rated movies at state-supported schools. State legislators got into the act, proposing legislation to accomplish the same purpose. Following months of discussion and indecision, NIU President William Monat and Vice President Harry Canon decided to ban Erotic Week.

The administrators apparently aren't objecting to its replacement, even though the Comedy Week program will include a showing of the X-rated comedy, "Debbie Does Dallas." Student center programming board members insist the film will be shown for its comic value, and not as a test of the administration's power to

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On Sale!



One Dollar  
off every  
album in  
stock!

April 27 - May 2  
The College Store

good neighbors.

# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Baseball team beats York in doubleheader

By THOMAS M. PERRY III  
If BSC's baseball team is striving for consistency, they certainly got it at York College of Pa. They defeated York in the first game 4-3, and won the second game 5-4.

The team's league record stands at 3-3, while their overall mark is 8-9 going into yesterday's home game against the University of Scranton.

Offensively, the Huskies have been very productive, scoring close to nine runs a game, and

boasting a hefty .310 team batting average, according to first year head coach, Steven Bresett.

There are also six regulars with individual batting averages of .300 or better.

However, the defense lacks the success the Huskies have enjoyed at the plate.

"Generally speaking, our pitching needs some improvement," said Bresett. "The team ERA is too high. Scoring

nine runs a game should normally be enough to win, but we give up too many runs."

Bresett also added that he would like to see his team commit fewer errors in the field and reduce the number of unearned runs they yield.

The baseball team is run primarily by the players during the games. Bresett sits in the bleachers and gives his team

members the opportunity to substitute as they see fit and execute their own strategy.

Through this system, "the palyers are learning more than just baseball," said Bresett. He feels they are learning to make the type of decisions that are important in other aspects of life.

Although the players are not too enthusiastic over the

system, Bresett feels they at least "accept it."

"I guess there's guys who don't like it," he said, "but nobody has rebelled."

At this point in the season, most adjustments have already been made. The team will concentrate on the rest of the season with optimism.

"We shouldn't lose any more games this year," said Bresett.

## UCLA ranked No. 1

UCLA has recaptured the No. 1 team position and Scott Davis of Stanford has moved into first place in the singles standings of the current AMF-Head Intercollegiate Tennis Rankings. Announcement was made for the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) by TENNIS magazine.

The top ranked teams are: 1) UCLA (158); 2) Pepperdine (152); 3) Stanford (144); 4) Arkansas (129); 5) Houston (124); 6) Clemson (116); 7) Southern California (100); 8) University of Miami (95); 9) Georgia (86); 10) South Carolina (83); 11) Southern Methodist (82); 12) Trinity

(72); 13) Texas (71); 14) U.C. Berkeley (55); 15) Texas Christian (43); 16) Tie: Tennessee and Arizona (34); 18) Wichita State (21); 19) Auburn (20); 20) Texas A & M (17).

The top ten singles players are: 1) Davis (228); 2) Mark Dickson, Clemson (198); 3) Tie: Glenn Michibata, Pepperdine and Jeff Robbins, Utah (195); 5) Chip Hooper, Arkansas (186); 6) Drew Gitlin, SMU (176); 7) Rocky Vasquez, Pepperdine (173); 8) Blaine Willenborg (170); 9) Marcel Freeman, UCLA (167); 10) Rich Gallien, Pepperdine (163).



THE WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM finished up an impressive season with the relay team qualifying for Nationals to be held in California. Here a team member crosses the line first in a meet against Shippensburg.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Campus Weather Station:  
Call 389-3624

# CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Information Line:  
Call 389-3123

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

May 6, CLASSES END! 10:00 p.m.  
May 7, Reading Day, first for some of us.  
May 8, Finals Begin, 8:00 a.m.  
May 15, Finals and Semester end.

BETA SIGMA DELTA is proud to announce our new brothers as of April 24: Wayne Beakley, Tony Duran, Dave Durofchalk, Mike Galantino, Doug Guentter, Micky Killian, Dennis Levan, John Long, Ward Martin, Scott McCloud, Tom Noeld and Mike Sauve. Congratulations!

PRELIMINARY AUDITIONS for the summer musical, 'Fiddler on the Roof', Saturday, May 2 at 10:00 and Monday, May 4 at 7:00 in Haas. The show is scheduled for July 30, 31, and August 1. An additional audition will be held on Saturday, June 13 at 10:00 A.M. Rehearsals begin June 22.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Tickets for the senior class banquet May 15th at the Woodlands are on sale now at KUB INFO DESK. Tickets will not be sold after May 8. The price of a ticket is \$7.00 and \$8.00 for a guest.

THE TV SHOW PM MAGAZINE will show a number of BSC students diving and swimming in the pool at Nelson Fieldhouse. Watch for familiar faces at 7 PM May 8 on Channel 16, WNEP.

ANY VETERAN who considers himself to be a victim of 'Agent Orange' may wish to attend a free seminar at Rutgers University, Camden, New Jersey on Wednesday May 6 at 7 P.M. Additional information may be obtained at the Veterans Affairs Office, Room 6, Ben Franklin Building or by telephoning our office at 389-3503.

SUMMER HOUSE for rent, close to campus. 2-6 people \$600 phone Dave 3480.

ATTENTION: Majorette tryouts June 13, 1981. Any one interested call Nancy at 389-3369.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for student secretarial position. Shorthand required. The position will be available September 1981. Please call for an appointment. BSCFA/APSCUF Office 389-3514

ANYONE WHO POSSESSES a valid advanced life-saving certificate and who would like to be a lifeguard at campus swimming pools this summer is asked to contact Mr. Eli McLaughlin immediately (389-3700). You must have the necessary financial aid forms on file.

### FOR SALE:

CHOICE OF FREE MAXELL album with any purchase of 3 blank tapes in our inventory at the Stereo House.

FOR SALE - Turquoise rug, dorm size, contact Patty 784-9712.

### WANTED:

SUMMER STUDENT needed for baby-sitting, hrs. flexible Own transportation needed. Call Janet 784-7775. Sherwood Village.

TAKING NEXT YEAR OFF? We need loving, easygoing Parents' Helper for bright 12-year old daughter. Room/board plus salary. Write us about yourself, enclose photo, Brady, 79 Clinton Avenue, Westport, Connecticut 06880.

PERSON TO SHARE RIDE to BSC from Danville area for second summer session and fall semester. Call 275-0722.

### PERSONALS:

CONGRATULATIONS to Beta Sigma Delta's 1981 Spring Pledge class. We love you! The Beta Bushels.

JOHN B. - You were wonderful the other night. Thanks, I owe you one.

BRIAN - was your face always like that or did your neck just throw it up.

SHELLY MC. - Let's get together sometime to talk about old and new times.

BRIAN - Hit me with your ... (we'll leave it up to your imagination.)

EDDIE S, MIKE H JOHN S, you're not the criminals, Arcus is!!!

P.I.G. SORRY about the traumatic experience but it was much worse for me. KEYLESS

JEAN, Mister Wiggles loves you!

MARI, Hit me with your vacillating pendulum.

DEB, Perform a destructive read-in on yourself. Uni/1100

FRAN - Hey mister that's a donut! Hey mister that's a mister donut-donut!!! Love, Dana, Nancy and Jillzie. (thanks for the idea Don!)

LANCE ROMANCE, Thank-you so much for such a beautiful weekend. It'll be on my mind for a long time. Love, Dana. P.S. Cookie Monster loves you too!!!

JEAN KRAUS wants to make it with Mr. Wiggles!  
TO 383 LIGHTSTREET, Don't worry we HAD A GOOD TIME!!!

KEVIN L., I can't find the generic aspirin! hit me victim.

JIM MCKEON, I heard you're turning into a closet case!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANK, a Summer Friend.

## 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 8 p.m. on Tuesday. All classifieds must be pre-paid.

# Women's lacrosse winding up season

By P.D. PECKMANN

With only one week of classes left in the semester and two more games, the women's lacrosse team is winding up their 1981 season with a 1-3 record.

The Huskies opened the season, after a scrimmage with Lock Haven State College, on April 3 when they hosted tough Shippensburg on the lower campus field. Their six game slate also featured other home contests with Oneota, the team's only win, and Miller-ville. The only away game so far has been against Kutztown.

The match against Kutztown had to be the roughest bout of the season, and by far the best. Several players walked off the field with bruised hands, arms and bumped heads, but they showed endurance and a constant competitive drive.

"The game against Kutztown was our best because the team was really aggressive," said team captain Cindy Bomba. "We put it all together and the team worked hard."

The players benefited from the match against Kutztown and the other games. The offense has done a great job of handling the ball in the shooting area, headed by leading scorer Trina Knittel with 9 goals.

Other scorers are Pam Peckmann, 3 goals; Megan Fitzgerald, 2 goals and Joanne Whitely, 1 goal. Players Wendi Farrell, Kellie Fithian and Judy Mariotz have put the offense together.

The defense has performed with a lot of hustle lead by captain Bomba. Jane "Ann" Seislove, Pat Rooney, Gail Hartman, Pat Cerami and Cindy Haas are seen on the varsity line-up. Defense wing Deb Orlando, who has even scored for BSC, may be helping out the offense in the next two games.

Jackie Turzer, a first year player, has contributed her fast speed and stamina to the team this season. Linda Roughton may soon be seen as part of the varsity line-up.

Goalies Kerry Arnold and Jeanne Fetch have tallied up many saves this season to add to the team effort.

Two away games are left on the schedule for the stick-women, Slippery Rock and Bucknell.

Coach Lisa Hand, who has done a terrific first year job, is confident with the team and is looking forward to the wins against Slippery Rock and Bucknell that could even up the team's record.

The 1981 season has been the most rewarding so far since the sport was introduced on the campus in 1977. BSC should be prepared for a strong women's lacrosse team in the upcoming years.



STRIKE THREE. BSC's Tina (Sparky) Souders shows off her form in recent softball action. Tina is the teams leading pitcher sporting a 9-1 record.

(Photo by Doug Long)

# Men's tennis team loses

By CINDY PECK

The tables were turned on the mens' tennis team as the netters lost 5-4 to Temple Saturday and 7-2 to Cornell on Monday.

Winning in singles against Temple were Craig Diehl, Dave Superdock and Brett Briscoe. Superdock's win was his 14th singles victory in a row. Diehl-Superdock won their 8th doubles match in a row for the Huskies.

Superdock and Ken Grove scored singles victoreis over Cornell, to give BSC its only two points in the match, bringing

the netters to 10-7 for the spring.

Marty Coyne stands at 11-5 for the spring, while Grove has an 8-7 record. Superdock has a tally of 15-1 and Diehl stands at 13-4. Briscoe and Dave Williams stand at 6-4 and 10-7 respectively. In doubles competition Coyne-Grove have a 6-2 record, Diehl-Superdock stand at 8-1 and Briscoe-Tim Blanchard stand at 3-5.

The netters will travel to Slippery Rock for the PA Conference Championships today and tomorrow.

# Segregation in KUB

(Continued from Page 3)

sitting with and as a result they felt more comfortable with them than they would with someone they did not know. They sat where they wanted out of personal choice and not from peer pressure or lack of any where else to sit.

This was verified by the occasional interaction of individuals in different fraternities and sororities who would speak to each other if they were familiar with each other. This was an indicator that peer pressure was not a major factor in segregation. It should be noted however that interaction between the three groups was minimal while interaction within the group itself was high. The group concluded that

there were consistent patterns of segregation in th KUB, that the individuals of different groups segregated themselves out of personal choice and that within the different groups there were sub-groups that were also segregated. These conclusions were based on oen week of participant observation in the KUB along with verbal questions asked to different members of each group. Further research on this topic should be conducted to determine in more depth the reasons why the KUB is segregated. This could be done through large scale questionnaire handouts which would enable the researcher to analyze the responses of a larger sample of the population.



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