

Thought for the Day.

There is only one success - to be able to spend your life in your own way.

Christopher Morley

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, November 18, 1981

This edition of the Campus-Voice was composed by Dr. Fuller's 9 a.m. Intro. to Journalism class.

The Library-Any Space to Study?



OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS. Students at BSC are feeling cramped due to the lack of appropriate seating at Andruss Library.

(Photo by Jackie Turzer)

Beta Sig Controversy Surfaces

BY ANNE KROMPHOLD

Social Fraternity Beta Sigma Delta has been accused of breaking rules set by college officials of Bloomsburg State College.

Keith Fairman, vice-president of Beta Sig, stated the frat's charter "has not been taken away, contrary to current rumors going around campus."

The fraternity hosted a party at their house on Nov. 4, and allegedly broke the BSC party

policy which prohibits the serving of alcohol to under-age students.

Joe Herron, president of Beta Sig added, "An unknown girl who was at the party has complained about some of the brothers' actions. We have had meetings with Dean Norton concerning the issue and he has been very vague in what the exact charges against us are."

The frat is taking legal precautions and has conferred

with campus attorney Michael Lynn. Lynn was unavailable for comment.

Dean Norton is conducting an investigation and will make no comment until the results of the investigation are submitted and the proper statements are made.

According to Norton's secretary, a hearing will be conducted, but a date has not yet been decided.

BY DIANE DRAKE

"If you need a place to study, a place to do research, or if you just want to read a good book, the Harvey A. Andruss Library is the place to go."

This description of the Library appears in the 1981-82 PILOT, a CGA funded catalogue of information that governs the life of BSC students on campus.

However, this description should be updated according to numerous students who utilize the library. Students feel the library has become a place for social gatherings, a place for talking, or just a place to go to see who is there.

Jim Dorin, a third-year student aide at the reserve desk, said, "I've heard a lot of complaints this year about seating space and the noise level in the library." Dorin is among the many students at BSC who know that the Andruss Library is not growing with the population of the student body. Dorin cites the overpopulation as a reason for the overcrowding and thus, the noise.

Carole Ko, a junior Special Education major, agrees with Dorin. Ko does not utilize the library because she can accomplish just as much studying in her room. "I can't study in the library because it's so noisy downstairs," Ko said.

She added, "If you don't get there by 7 p.m., all the seats are taken upstairs." Even in the morning and afternoon hours, it's not always easy to find adequate seating.

A select few students believe the new party-policy has

something to do with the lack of study space. Their reasoning is that more students are looking for study space at night because they have nothing else to do, since the crack down on off-campus parties has begun.

This reasoning may or may not be valid, but the lack of study space is a very real and valid problem at BSC this semester.

William Frost, reference collection librarian, is aware of the seating shortages this semester but said, "The library has always been overcrowded during mid-terms and finals."

Last year, in an effort to alleviate the overcrowding of the library, two classrooms were opened in Bakeless and Hartline. Frost doubts this will be done this semester because "opening a classroom or two just didn't work." Frost feels if a student-mentor was hired to provide both security and act as an aide, the classroom idea might work out better.

Gretchen Bachman, a junior off-campus student said that she would utilize the classrooms at Bakeless "only as a last resort." One reason that Bakeless may be undesirable for studying is because of night classes.

Just recently, the lower section of the library underwent some changes. Included in these changes were the removal of 24 seats. Because of the complaints, 12 of the seats were replaced. William Ryan, Director of Library Services, said, "Our current seating capacity is 487."

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When the Pressure is on, Can Students Cope?

By DONNA STONE

The alarm clock goes off awakening you from the pleasant dream you are having. Warily, you stretch and yawn. Glancing at the time, you suddenly jump out of bed fully awakened. It's 8:55 and you have a 9:00 class!

"How am I ever going to study all this material?" you wonder. You have five more chapters of Economics to read and already it is 2 a.m. You need a B on tomorrow's exam or your average will drop. "Just a few more hours of studying," you moan.

You go over your savings account one more time. There is no doubt about it; you don't have enough money to pay this month's rent. Sighing deeply, you contemplate your dilemma once again. You're positive your landlord won't be understanding.

What do these situations have in common? The answer is STRESS. Every day, the lives of college students are subjected

to stress and the anxieties it may bring.

According to Human Services Counselor Shell Lundahl, stress is both internal and external, known and unknown to an individual, and can be helpful or destructive. It is the physical, chemical and mental reaction to things that excite, frighten, threaten, or surprise a person.

Some students feel that they are under extreme stress, more so than any of their friends. This pressure is due to their identification and interpretation of their "stressors."

Stressors are specific events or situations that lead to stress. Stressors are neutral; therefore, they do not cause stress. It is a person's own positive or negative reactions to them depending upon his own beliefs, attitudes, and values that give the stressors positive or negative power over the individual.

For instance, in one of the above examples, the stressor is the Economic test — a neutral

object. The student in this situation feels very panicky about the exam; therefore, he is setting up a negative reaction to the stressor.

If the student were well-prepared for the test or simply did not take an interest in the grade he would receive, he would have a positive response. In this case, he would not feel a high degree of stress involved in taking the test.

Each person experiences an adaptation level to stress that is individualistic. It's this reaction to stressors that alter each person's stress level. This level rises and falls throughout the day.

For example, the Economic test at 10:00 may produce a high level of stress, while a touch football game with the guys at noon may produce little stress, and a 3:00 meeting with the Disciplinary Review Board may shoot the level of stress up again.

Stress is not limited to specific age groups, but college

students undergo high levels of change that may bring about great amounts of stress.

The freshman student experiences stress due to the new surroundings at college. Leaving home, meeting a wide variety of people, and living in a dormitory are all stressors to which a new student may have negative stress reactions.

During sophomore and junior years, the student may feel stress in numerous ways. If he is unsure as to which major he wishes to pursue, feels he lacks a large group of friends, or thinks of transferring, he may acquire undesirable levels of stress.

During the senior year of college, stress may be found in thoughts of anticipated graduation, final completion of courses, and job interviews.

Ms. Lundahl identifies numerous sources of stressors at college to which students may respond.

A seemingly minor event, such as lack of mail, may touch

off stress in some students depending upon their reaction to this stressor. If students are unable to find rides home, cannot decide upon a major or feel they are not accepted by their peers, undue stress may occur that should be controlled.

Many students do not realize that they have control over their reactions to various situations. Some students feel "trapped" and are unable to perceive alternatives to the choices they make.

"Things don't happen to us, things just happen and we have control over our reaction to them," Ms. Lundahl stated.

By talking about stress, students can begin to identify stressors and can begin to rid themselves of them. Students can deal with one stressor at a time. That way, they can begin to know themselves and identify the stressors that cause specific reactions in them.

One way to control stress is by relabeling situations.

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Editorial

Overcrowding at BSC

By MARIANNE NASTASIAK

Have you taken a good look around campus lately? Have you noticed that you have to wait for things? Lines in the Commons and Computer Center have been quite long recently. Finding a seat in the library could be a difficult task too. The overcrowding in the dorms is so old of a story that it is hardly worth mentioning. The reason for this overcrowding may be that there are too many students enrolled at BSC for the facilities available.

Currently in the Computer Center, there is a waiting list that must be signed upon entering, to ensure use of a computer terminal. Students have been forced to wait as long as an hour for an available terminal. I have good reason to doubt that any student has an hour to waste. Right now, the center is open for student use four nights a week until one a.m., two nights a week until nine p.m. and one night a week until five p.m. But there are still lines of students waiting to get access to a terminal.

The administration, faculty and the admissions office are also expected to get access to the computers as well as the computer operators during schedule adjustment periods.

It will take thousands of dollars to enlarge or add computers to the center. But, the School of Business enrolls one of the highest percentages of the students at BSC and computer science majors are included in this department. There are also other majors who are taking computer courses as electives. With this large number of students, some type of action is desperately needed.

The Commons is also becoming very crowded. It is rare that you don't have to wait in line for any meal. Dinners are becoming especially crowded with no place to sit and the scheduled meal being replaced with 'spare' food. There used to be certain times when there would be shorter lines than at others, but now there are always lines, no matter what time you go to eat. I don't think there has been a sudden surge of students dying to eat in the Commons, so why the long lines and crowded dining rooms?

The Harvey A. Andruss Library is also overly crowded. After 7 p.m. on a weeknight it is next to impossible to find an open seat. Since the library is so crowded, the noise level has a tendency to increase. The library was built to accommodate only 2,000 of the 5,000 students, so where are the rest of us supposed to study?

If you think BSC is crowded now, wait until January when the summer freshmen return and transfers arrive. Something should be done about this overcrowding. Either the administration and state should provide more facilities for the students here or not accept as many students in the upcoming freshmen classes. Where is the future of BSC if our college is so congested?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Alcohol Awareness Committee Organized at BSC

BY CAROL TEITELBAUM

"What's there to do on a Friday and Saturday night besides going to a party?"

This unanswered question has BSC students "up in arms" since the new party policy came into effect.

Fortunately, the Coordinating Committee of Campus Life (CCCL) formulated an Alcohol Awareness Committee consisting of more than 45 concerned BSC students and faculty.

The committee, chaired by Mike Ford, resident dean of Northumberland Hall, offers alternative programming to the BSC community.

"We offer alternatives, not solutions to the drinking problems," Ford said.

According to Michele Kessler, secretary of the CCCL, "The committee has already suggested extended library hours, and having the gyms available to the students on the weekends."

Mike Ford said that during the weekend of Dec. 4, 5, 6, there will be a Livingston Taylor concert, all-night movies, and a Coffeehouse performance respectively. These were planned by the Program Board.

"That's only the beginning," he said.

Funds for the programming stem from private grants from the government and hopefully

CGA. The committee plans to work in conjunction with the Program Board, Ford said.

The committee started as a "task force" by Dr. Jerrold Griffis, vice-president of Student Life and party policy coordinator. The committee now reports to Representative Assembly.

According to Ford, reasons for the formulation of the Alcohol Awareness committee were the concern about drinking and the question: "was it (partying) the only social life the students had?"

Another reason is Bloom- burg was getting the reputation of being a party school and the alumni complained," Kessler said. "Also, other schools, such as East Stroudsburg, have become strict," she said.

A glaring example of alcohol abuse became evident last week with the story concerning a BSC freshman arrested after damaging Long's Laundromat, on Old Berwick Road, while driving under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with underage drinking, driving too fast for conditions, and reckless driving.

"The student was released under his own recognizance, after arrest," according to the Morning Press.

Other examples stemming

from the misuse of alcohol resulted in the "suspension of one student and another serving time in Columbia County prison," Ford said.

He continued, "When you lose control of your own life, then there's a problem."

The new party policy was set up by the BSC administration for the students' own good.

The Alcohol Awareness committee is not concerned with upholding the party policy, rather, it is set up to give the students a lot of things they should have had in the beginning," Ford added.

Ford recognizes a need to offer alternatives to drinking.

"I just graduated from BSC last December. I lived in the dorms for four years and know what it was like. Pressures were 'if you didn't go out and drink, there was nothing to do!'" he said.

Ford continued, "I don't know anyone who can realistically say, 'I enjoy being drunk,' or that they like themselves when they were drunk."

The group helps students to help themselves. They hope that through its programs, reasonable alternatives to alcohol abuse will be available to BSC students.

The Alcohol Awareness committee meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. All are welcome.

BSC Student Voters Affect Election Results

BY JOANNE MARRONE

To Dr. Stephen Beck, a math professor at B.S.C. who ran for the two-year seat on town council in the Nov. 3 election, the realization of victory came when ward 3-2, the college ward, reported in.

"B.S.C. students helped me win," Beck said. "Without the votes of the on-campus voting ward, I would have lost the election by 23 votes."

Beck's opponent, Joan Keller, has a slight lead on Beck in the town's eight residential districts, but the college district pulled Beck ahead when he received 128 of the 154 votes cast at the college.

Beck campaigned all over the college campus talking with students and telephoning registered voters.

"A lot of students have said what a pest I was," Beck

commented.

Mayor-elect Dan Bauman also feels B.S.C. students made a difference in his race against incumbent Mayor Allen Remley. Bauman received 101 of the 144 votes cast by the on-campus voters.

Bauman feels much of his college support may have stemmed from Candidate's Night held at B.S.C. Here Bauman stated he was not opposed to parties as long as they were kept under control and did not hurt anyone.

"Many of the other candidates there came on strong," Bauman said.

Beck disagreed with Bauman. He felt Candidate's Night was not as helpful as it could have been to the candidates. He commented that the coverage was modest, the turnout was poor, and the

people did not understand the flavor of the candidates.

One student at B.S.C. had quite an impact on the college voting district. Michele Kessler, a political science major made students aware of candidates she endorsed by hanging posters at the polls, greeting people as they entered, and handing out simple ballots with candidates she supported marked off.

When asked why she did this Kessler said, "I felt it was my job to inform the students of the candidates who I felt were good for the job. 'I've worked at the polls here in previous elections and I found many students did not know who to vote for. Some students were even unaware of the candidates running.'"

Kessler endorsed three candidates: Dan Bauman (Dem.)

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Florida: The Button or Bust

By CINDY HAAS

What are you doing March 6th through March 13th? Nothing? Then make plans soon to go to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for Spring Break. Experience the things you have always heard about. See for yourself what really goes on in the Button.

The Bloomsburg State College Kehr Union Recreation and Leisure Service and Travel Turf - Wainwright's Travel are offering three packages to Ft. Lauderdale for college students at special rates.

For \$199 you can fly round trip to Ft. Lauderdale. There are complete packages which include round trip airfare from Philadelphia, hotel accommodations for seven nights, transfers, cruises, parties, all taxes and gratuities. The off-beach package price is \$299. The on-beach package price is \$329.

There is an optional car rental service being offered at a rate of \$30 per person. This price is based on four people sharing the car. The fee includes unlimited mileage and full insurance

coverage. All you have to pay for is gas.

If you reserve a spot by giving a \$50 deposit to the Kehr Union Recreation and Leisure Service by December 20th, you'll save \$20. By securing a spot early, you'll assure your choice of hotels and roommates. The rest is payable by January 12, 1982.

There are six hotels to choose from including the Kings Crown, Lauderdale Biltmore, Caribbean Tradewinds, Polynesian Village, Lauderdale Beach, and Bahia Cabana. All are available at double, triple and quad rates.

Dana Sutton, a junior at BSC, said that most of the hotels are fairly nice. Last spring she stayed at Lauderdale Beach where she said accommodations were adequate. This year she said she plans to stay at either the Polynesian or Bahia Cabana because of the good things she has heard about both.

Most of the hotels are furnished nice and have good accommodations. It's all a

matter of what kind of place you would like. Think about how much time you would spend in your room. You would probably be there just to sleep and shower.

Senior Nancy Farrell stated that she went last year and had a wild time. But she's not going this year because nothing can top her first experience in Florida. Farrell encourages everyone to go if they can. She feels that it's something every college student should experience once.

A trip to Ft. Lauderdale can be expensive and a lot of college students can't afford it. But for the ones who are going, set yourself a limit on how much you can spend each day. This way, at the end of the week you will still have money. Sutton said, "The more money you take, the more you spend."

Arrangements can be made at the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service which is located across from the Information Desk. If you have any questions call 3305.

The Second Coming of Arturo Bassols

By NANCY FLEMING

Professor Arturo Bassols, from Delaware State College, Dover, is holding an exhibition of his recent sculpture in the Haas Gallery of Art during November.

Bassols, born in Havana, Cuba, is one of America's foremost artist-craftsmen working in welded metal today.

Bassols' unique method of shaping forms with welding rods, then puddling the entire surface with droplets of molten steel has been extensively written about and widely discussed. Totally self-taught in his chosen technique, Bassols is frequently in demand to give workshops, lectures and demonstrations of his methods of sculpting in metal.

He conducted a sculpture workshop at Bloomsburg State College in 1970 and during the summer of 1971, was a visiting professor of sculpture during which time he completed the Bakeless Center commission.

During the past ten years, Bassols has distinguished himself as a versatile sculptor producing works in a variety of metals, including Cor-Ten Steel,

welded iron and steel, and cast bronze. Recently, he has created some impressive pieces in polyester resins ranging in size from four to eight feet.

Bassols' work is featured in many private and public collections throughout the United States, Europe, Central and South America, and is handled through America House, formerly of New York, now located in Philadelphia.

The Opening Reception Gallery Talk will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. on Friday, there will be a Welding Workshop in the Sculpture Studio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Mass Communication Students Visit Pace University

By D.M. KAUFHEIL

Mass Communication majors, what do you know about career opportunities after graduation? Or are you even in the right major? There are 15 BSC students that are a little bit aware of the answers to these questions.

These students attended the 25th Annual College Career Conference held at Pace University Graduate School of Business in New York City this past weekend. The conference was sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York Foundation, Inc.

The conference started with a greeting from the three chairpersons: Ruth Elliot of Ziff Davis Magazine Network, Lillian Gilden of Avenue Magazine, and Kathy Neisloss of Playboy Magazine.

These women, along with Carolyn Wall, publisher of Adweek and president of AWNY, told the students how they got their start in their jobs and gave them pointers on how to get contacts and how to get their foot in the door.

After the introductory speeches, Stephen A. McClosky, senior vice president of Ted

Bates and Company, the fifth largest advertising firm in the world, gave a presentation of how they developed their advertising campaign for Coors beer.

To help explain this, McClosky brought along a panel of Bates' employees.

They explained the techniques used to make Coors beer the largest selling beer in the country. They also explained the what, how, and why objectives of the advertising business. They showed a series of commercials to illustrate how their campaign improved throughout the years.

After the Bates presentation, Edward Y. Rogers, vice

president, director of personnel for N.W. Ayer and ABH International gave a presentation entitled "Resumes: Selling Yourself on Paper."

Rogers gave pointers on successful ways to construct resumes. Since 90 percent of the resumes are read in less than two minutes, he said to only elaborate on the important points.

Most important, it should be attention grabbing, persuasive, and motivating.

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Non-Academic Grievance Committee To Form

By BONNIE GANTER

Have you ever encountered a non-academic grievance and have had no idea whom to turn to for help?

Presently, a new committee is being formed at Bloomsburg State College: the Non-Academic Grievance Committee, NAGC.

What is this committee for? "It's purpose is to handle those things that are non-academic in nature," Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, vice president for student life, said.

The chairman of the committee is Thomas A. Davies, director of Career Development and Placement. "I was asked by Dr. Griffis to chair the committee. I thought it would be a good way for me to get

involved and find out what's going on," Davies said.

The committee will consist of about 16 people from all areas of the college. Letters have been sent out asking various people to serve on the committee.

Davies hopes the committee will have representatives from the Counseling Center, Financial Aid, Student Life, and any other areas in which students may have grievances.

John H. Abell, assistant dean of Student Life and director of housing, has already agreed to serve on the committee.

The committee will also include eight students, four on-campus and four off-campus residents. "The students are required to have a 2.5 grade average and a minimum of 30

credits," said Teresa LaForgia, assistant executive for CGA.

Dr. Griffis said there are certain steps a student must take in stating a grievance to the committee.

First, a student begins with the informal channel. This is where the student can discuss his or her grievance with the committee's chairman, Davies. He, along with the student, will attempt to resolve the grievance informally.

Next, if a student feels his grievance has not been resolved satisfactorily, he may go through a formal channel. This is where a grievance form is filled out by the student.

The form will be reviewed by the NAGC. They, in turn, will notify the person against whom

the complaint has been filed. If the complaint is not settled within three class days, the committee will hear the case within the next ten days.

In the event a student's grievance is not resolved with the hearing, the committee will take the appropriate steps until

it is resolved.

There are still positions available for students to serve on the AGC. If any student is interested in serving on the committee, more information can be obtained in the CGA office on the third floor of the Kehr Union Building.

Study Space Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

Ryan says that the American Library Association, A.L.A., which coordinates to libraries of higher education, sets such standards as seating, staff, and building size. According to A.L.A.'s standards, the Andruss Library is approximately a thousand seats short of the

standard. Andruss is also understaffed by about nine librarians. These standards are based on such criteria as student population and faculty members.

Ryan also discussed a rumor of an addition being built onto the second level of the library. Ryan says that this would be impractical for two reasons. The building is not structured for a third floor and the construction would disrupt service to the students. A plan for the future may consider an addition to the back of the library. However, this plan is at least five years away.

As for the noise situation, Frost and Ryan agree that the library does become noisy at times. Blame has to be placed on inconsiderate students and the glass which encloses the lower level. This glass bounces the voices of the students and staff, along with the noise from the typewriters, xerox machines and telephones.

"The building is not functional in many ways," Ryan said. The room exaggerates noise downstairs and on sunny days, the library gets very hot in places. The "fishbowl effect" also serves as a distraction for both the upper and lower levels.

Many students resort to the Coffeehouse and President's Lounge found in the Union, but these two rooms are hardly adequate. With the shortage of a thousand seats in the library, even two good-size rooms cannot handle the overflow of that many students.

Some students also feel these rooms are not set up properly for studying.

Barb Whitman, a junior off-campus student said, "The President's lounge is often as noisy as the Library and the coffeehouse gets too crowded."

Jane Ludrof, a sophomore on-campus student, says that because of the confusion

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Thanks for Thanksgiving!

By PAULA CIPAR

On Thanksgiving day across the area, families will gather for the traditional Thanksgiving meal. This American holiday has been celebrated since the Pilgrims held the first Thanksgiving festival at Plymouth, Mass., in October 1921.

In kitchens, women will bustle about, preparing turkey, filling, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. In living rooms, men will plant themselves in front of the television set for a day filled with college and professional football games.

On the BSC campus, Thanksgiving break officially begins at 1:50 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 25. Traditionally, however, parents start arriving on campus to pick up their sons and daughters as early as Monday or Tuesday evening.

Most people are looking forward to this break because it is the only one of the semester. It will give students a chance to relax before finals or opportunity to catch up on back assignments.

Upper-class students may remember having an October break last fall. Dean Norton said, "It would be good to have an October break for the mental health of the students, but it couldn't be worked into the schedule this semester."

According to Phil Krause, assistant to Vice-President of Academic Affairs, "There are 15 weeks in a semester, and there must be a balanced number of Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes and Tuesday, Thursday classes."

This year labor Day fell on Sept. 7, which was late, so consequently no break was scheduled.

The proposal states that there will be no fall break until the 1984-1985 academic year.

"From a business standpoint, it's better to have off when the weather is bad," Krause said. "Parents don't like to drive in the snow to bring students back to college."

With these proposals in mind for upcoming years, students can plan their Thanksgiving breaks.

This Thanksgiving, along with traditional meals, traveling, studying, working, and eating are all on the agenda.

The theme of Thanksgiving has always been peace, health and happiness. It involves not only "thanks" but "giving," too.

ID Required?

By GRETCHEN BORGETT

"Can I see some I.D. please?"

If you've been to any of the local bars, you've probably been stopped at the door by a bouncer requesting some proof of age.

If you are 21 years of age or older, you simply show him your picture driver's license, L.C.B. card, or student I.D. with driver's license and enter the establishment. However, if you are under the age of 21, the problems begin.

According to Rick McHugh, bartender at Hess's Tavern, "Everyone is carded unless they are ridiculously old."

Confirming this, Ned Lemons, owner of Lemons' Tavern, stated, "I card everyone unless they've been in two or three times and I recognize their face."

For those college students who think they can use a "fixed" driver's license or someone else's I.D., serious legal action may be taken if caught.

Because of the use of fake I.D.'s, John Homan, bouncer at Hess's, will confiscate any card he suspects is being used by someone else.

One incident occurred when an I.D. was taken because of misuse. In this case, the owner of the card had to pick up the card from the bouncer, who warned her of the legal ramifications which might happen if caught again.

Lemons reported that liability up to \$300 and possible 60 days imprisonment may be inflicted upon a minor. Also, a \$500 accompanying fine will be issued to the bar on a first offense. Thereafter, the fines will increase.

For this reason, Lemons insists that a "Declaration of Age" card, printed by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, be filled out by a suspect even if they have proper identification.

"From time to time the L.C.B. will come in and ask for two or three cards from the file and proceed to check the information," said Lemon.


In checking the I.D.'s Hess's pays close attention to the picture to prevent any minors from entering. Lemons', on the other hand, is mostly concerned with a signature check.

With most of the action on the weekends beginning on Thursday night, bars find that most of their business does indeed come from college students.

If you plan on going to a bar, and are underage, there is a chance you'll get in with someone else's I.D., but there's always the possibility that you'll get caught and will literally have to pay for it, according to both bar owners.



Band to Perform
Thursday night, the KUB Program Board will present a mini-concert featuring "The Results" in the multi-purpose rooms. The group will play selections from such top new wave acts as "The Clash," "Police," "Talking Heads," "Adam and the Ants," "Elvis Costello" and "The Pretenders." The free concert will begin at 9:00 p.m.



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Student stress can be enough to tear your hair out.

(Photo by Jackie Turzer)

Can Students Cope

(Continued from Page 1)

For example, if a severe cold keeps you in bed and you are unable to go out with your friends, give yourself a desirable reaction to this neutral situation. State that you will be able to get some work done and have some time for yourself. Instead of playing the role of a martyr always yelling "Why me?" your own outlook can overcome the potentially unwelcome grievances in life.

It is also helpful for students to look at the humorous side of situations and to change habitual reactions to these events.

For instance, if you begin blushing and stuttering during your first speech in class, it is unwise to tell yourself that you will be intimidated by all public speaking endeavors. By telling yourself that you will be nervous, this may turn into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

There are numerous ways in which students can release their negative hold on stress. The first step is to relax. Students have been told time and time again by doctors, friends and parents that they must learn how to relax. The easiest way for individuals to accomplish this

is by finding an activity that they thoroughly enjoy.

Any physical sport is excellent for releasing pent-up emotions, as is volunteer work at a hospital or club organization.

Another helpful step is talking to counselors who are experienced in recognizing the stressors in students. They can help students identify stressful events and take constructive action in helping control his stress.

"Counselors can help students identify pressures, help them control what they can control, and accept what they cannot change," Ms. Lundahl said.

At the Center for Counseling and Human Development, located in Ben Franklin, counselors help students deal with stress by taking incremental steps through progressive relaxation, stress management, and assertiveness training.

Students must learn to recognize, though, that stress is a natural, everyday function. It prepares people to handle situations that are unclear or that they feel will threaten them.

Doctors have compared stress to a string on a violin. If the string is too tight, it will break; but if it is too loose, it will not play music.

Without some stress, students would not be motivated to achieve an A or accomplish a challenging job.

So the next time you are struggling with your studies, cramming for an exam or sinking into debt, your rapidly-beating heart and sweaty palms may very well indicate the onset of stress. Remember that you are not alone in this situation, and also remember that there are ways to control stress without it controlling you.

Do It In The Dorms

By KAREN PETRUZZI

If you live on campus, you spend approximately seven months in your dorm room. It becomes your bedroom, living room, study, and sometimes even your kitchen.

Why spend all that time staring at four dull, boring walls, when with a little imagination you can give your room flare, personality, and "a touch of class"? Let your room make a statement about who you are and what you like.

First, consider the walls. You can construct your own wall shelf quickly and inexpensively with a plastic milk or soda crate and two wall hooks with adhesive backs. Place the hooks on the wall where you want the shelf and slip the hooks through the openings in the crates.

Once your shelf is in place, you can adorn it with decorative pictures, your favorite photos, small figurines, mugs, dolls, and stuffed animals. Small plants would also look nice, especially vine plants that could be draped along the edge of the crate.

Another inexpensive yet imaginative decor for walls can be created with a piece of fishnet, a few colorful shells and starfish, and adhesive wall hooks.

Drape the fishnet on the wall using the hooks. Then arrange the shells and starfish on the wall behind the net as if they were scattered in the sea or on the shore.

Walls can also be decorated with posters, pictures, photographs, plaques, and wall hangings.

You can add a creative touch to your dorm windows, too. Plants will not only add color to your window, but they will also thrive in the sunlight. An arrangement of bottles of various shapes, sizes, and colors can also be an interesting addition to a windowsill. Mobiles look nice hanging freely in front of the window, and chimes can create a pleasant sound when the breeze causes them to move.

You can do many things to an ordinary desk to help lift your room's spirit. Additional shelves can be constructed easily with approximately 20 loose bricks and two pieces of sturdy plywood. Simply pile five bricks on opposite ends of the desk shelf. Place the plywood on top of the bricks and repeat the process for the third shelf. You can place on the shelves a lamp, plants, jewelry boxes, candles, plaques, glasses, and books.

The bulletin board on the desk can be made colorful by stapling your favorite designed gift wrapping paper to it. You can also drape necklaces and hair ribbons over peg style thumb tacks on the bulletin board. This will allow easy access to the necklaces and ribbons as well as brightening your bulletin board.

Bare dorm floors can be cold

and dull. But purchasing a large carpet can be somewhat expensive. There is an alternative, however: you can buy a number of square foot carpet remnants for a small price. Then arrange them on the floor and tape them securely. This requires more work, but it will be attractive, warm, and economical.

There is an endless number of ideas that can contribute to the originality of your dorm room.

A trunk can serve as a "coffee table." A plant pole which reached from the floor to the ceiling can be a nice touch. Decorative magnets on the small refrigerator, memo boards, arts and crafts, and seasonal or holiday decorations can brighten a room. Although no pets are allowed in the dorms, tropical fish tanks and bowls are permitted.

These are just a few suggestions, but there are many more. Anything goes as long as it is within the dorm regulations, so check your dorm manual. Above all, be creative, and make your dorm room livable and lovable.

Students Affect Elections

(Continued from Page 2)

for mayor, Jeff Trump (Dem.) for the four-year term of council and Stephen Beck (Rep.) for the two-year term of council.

Beck feels that Kessler's endorsement aided him in obtaining the college student's vote. Many of the college students that voted relied on the judgement of Kessler, Beck commented.

Beck believes that Trump, the only candidate that lost whom Kessler endorsed, would have easily won if more of the registered on-campus students had voted. Only 154 of the 1499 students registered to vote in the College district voted.

"In Trumps case, the students could have easily have made a difference. In my case they did," Beck said.

Trump needed only 257 additional student votes to obtain a seat on town council.

The three candidates that were selected to serve the four-year town council term are Edward Kitchen (Rep.), Charles Housenick II (Rep.) and Angelo Scheno (Rep.-Dem.)

Mass Com. Students Visit Pace U.

(Continued from Page 3)

In the afternoon, students had a choice of three of 13 workshops covering different areas of the Mass Communications field.

Each workshop was conducted by a panel of women who were experts in their field. They explained what they did, how they became involved, and their educational background. At the end of each workshop, they opened the floor to answer students' questions.

All in all, the Pace College Conference trip was a big success for the BSC students who attended. All were very impressed by everyone they saw and heard on Saturday. If they weren't a little more clear on their career goals, they were at least a little more informed on what to expect after college.

Lori Danner, president of BSC's Mass Communications Club, said, "It was one of the

greatest opportunities provided for Mass Communications majors because it provided so much insight that can't be found in books."

Study Space Questioned

(Continued from Page 4)

surrounding the President's Lounge, such as the bowling lanes, games room, and bank, she cannot study there. "It's in a bad location," Ludrof said.

So for now, it looks like the students at BSC have to learn to concentrate on their studies in both extremely overcrowded and noisy conditions -- something even the above average college student finds nearly impossible.

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Women Swimmers Open Season

Freshman Aid in Win Against Ithaca

Two freshmen turned in outstanding performances and the veterans held their own as the BSC Women's Swimming and Diving Team opened their season with a 78-62 win against a strong Ithaca team, Saturday, at Ithaca College.

Ithaca was much stronger this year than in the past and gave the Huskies quite a challenge. There were many fine performances from the B.S.C. women throughout the meet.

Freshmen Gwen Cressman and Angie Kramer were individual double winners in their respective events, Cressman in the 50 and 100 back, and Kramer in the 50 and 100 breast stroke. Cressman's winning performances in both events have already qualified her for the AIAW National Championship meet later on in the season.

Freshman diver, Sue Sneden, captured the three meter diving event and made a very fine showing in her first collegiate meet.

As expected, the veteran All-American swimmers held their own. Tina Klamut was a double individual winner in both in-

dividual medley events and Cathy Sheridan captured the 500 yard freestyle event and qualified for the nationals in the 200 freestyle.

Sue Boyer teamed up with Klamut and Kramer for three strong second place finishes.

"I feel Sue is just starting to come into her own this year. She has so much potential and versatility and adds much strength to our team," Mary Gardner, coach of the women swimmers, said.

The medley relay team of Cressman, Klamut, Sue Young and Linda Smith, and the freestyle relay team of Young, Cressman, Kelly Reimert and Smith both took firsts and were well under the qualifying

standard for the AIAW National Championship.

Gardner was very pleased with everyone and felt it was one of the strongest showings the team has ever made so early in the season.

"There is more versatility among the girls than ever before and I am just anxious to continue and see where everyone best fits into the line-up," Gardner said.

The team, which is captained by senior All-American Linda Smith, competes at West Chester State College on Friday, December 4 and then on Saturday, December 5 in the Philadelphia Board of Officials Meet where many strong Division I, II, and III schools are entered.

Huskies end winless season

By SCOTT NOBLE

The Bloomsburg State Huskies ended their 1981 season by losing to the Edinboro State Fighting Scots 25-9 on Saturday at Redman Stadium. This was the first winless season for the Huskies since 1939.

Rick Ruszkiewicz started things off for the Fighting Scots by kicking a 33 yard field goal at 4:48 into the game. Later in the first quarter, he booted a 47 yard field goal which gave the Fighting Scots a 6-0 lead.

(Continued on Page 8)

Bungs Battle to Victory

By KENT OVERHOLT

The men's intramural softball season came to a close last week, as Bungs Bar and Grill defeated the Marauders in the finals on Thursday afternoon, at Redman Stadium.

Over 35 teams were originally entered in the league. Greek organizations, mens' dorms, and other groups of young men all participated in the season that began back in early October.

The league was broken down into four divisions. The winners and runners-up of each division advanced to a double elimination, round-robin playoff tournament. After a week of playoff games, the Bungs, Marauders, and Phi Sigma Xi

emerged as the final three teams. The Bungs, coached by Greg Mensch, edged out Phi Sig 6-5 in the semifinal played on Tuesday. Mensch's club then went on to face the Marauders in the finals the following day.

The Marauders completed the regular season without a single loss. Because the Bungs had lost a game previously and the Marauders hadn't, Mensch's team had to defeat the Marauders twice in order to capture the championship.

"We're a power-hitting ball club," John Bell, catcher for the Marauders, reported. "But against the defensively sound Bungs, we just didn't get those extra base hits that we relied on all season."

The first game between the two teams was played on Wednesday. It was a do or die situation for the Bungs. If defeated, the Marauders would capture the title.

The Bungs rose to the occasion, however, defeating the Marauders by a score of 7-5, despite a last-inning, bases loaded rally by their opponents.

The last game was a must for both teams. It was clearly a defensive battle, with error free fielding on each side.

However, the Bungs came through again with key base hits and smart base running. A solo homer by Neil Renaldi, left fielder for the Marauders, was not enough as the Bungs edged them out 3 to 1.



FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT. This year's BSC Wrestling Tournament is scheduled for Fri. Nov. 20 and Sat. Nov. 21, with the finals taking place on Saturday night. This will also be fan appreciation night, with the first 175 BSC students showing current ID receiving a "BSC Wrestling" baseball cap and accompanying bumper sticker. The finals begin at 6:30 with the consolation finals. The championship round will begin immediately following the consolations. The Nelson Field-house doors will be opening 5:15. Modeling the caps and bumper stickers at L. to R.: Tina Cassel, Jane Tabibian, Kathy Funsch, and Linda Teets, this year's student managers.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

Icemen Skate at Success

By TIB BUNNELL

Being the undisputed league champions last season, the B.S.C. Ice Hockey team is skating towards another successful season.

The Ice Hockey team, which is advised by Carl Beamer, an art professor at B.S.C. and co-captained by Dean Bertsch and Jerry Valetta, started its season the last week in October.

The team practices and competes at the Wilkes Barre ice rink.

Bertsch said, "Our team gets to practice there two times before regular season. Then it's all up to each individual to get in shape for the season."

Last year in the regular season, the team's play record was 13-4-1. They made the play-offs and became the number one team in the division.

The team last season beat Kings College in the first round of play-offs. That defeat eliminated Kings College.

B.S.C. advanced to the second

round and played best out of three. They lost the first game, but came out with a 2-1 game victory. This took them to the finals.

With a 2-0 win over their arch rival East Stroudsburg, B.S.C. won the division championship.

The hockey club started four years ago and has been growing ever since.

"The team practices and competes at the Wilkes-Barre ice rink."

"This year the team has 15 to 16 members, all of which are very talented and are looking forward to another number one season," Bertsch said.

This year's season has started off successfully. The teams record is 3-0-1.

Valetta said, "This year's team looks even better than last year's. I know we can take the league again, but we will have to work. We got four or five new guys who are talented. We are on our way!"

Campus Information Line:
Call 389-3123

CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Weather Station:
Call 389-3624

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOTO CLUB MEETING — Wed. Nov. 18, 8:15 p.m. Hartline Science Center, Room 65.

ATTENTION writers and artists, the Deadline for submitting material for this semester's Olympian is the end of November. Contributions should be sent to Box 16, KUB.

FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR Baseball Cards, because Christmas will be here soon - bring back good condition, Baseball, Football and non-sport gum cards from Turkey break, and call J.J. 784-8213.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Editor loses mind. Reportedly leaked out ears somewhere between Campus Voice office and English offices in Bakeless. Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact co-editor, Debbie, at CV office, 3101. Reward Offered.

LOST: One "I love ASA" Button displaying the International "NO" Symbol. If found, please return to the I don't love ASA Federation, 1000 Licorice Lane, Spokane, Wash. 76940

FOUND: Two ASA pledge pins belonging to a Dawn S. and Nancy S. Contact the I don't love ASA Federation, Bloomsburg Chapter, 784-5620.

NEEDED:

Three responsible students seeking off campus residence, hopefully in Bloomsburg. Price can be negotiable. Call Bob or Chuck at 389-2578.

3 FEMALE STUDENTS needed to live off-campus next semester. House is very close to campus & very spacious. Call 387-0498.

WANTED: Pure bred Husky for photographing to appear in 1982 Obit. Call Scott at 2902 or 2245.

PERSONALS:

SUZ - I hear a masseur can replace the abdominal machine. I guess we could all use a good back rub - Henna, Hill & Bill

101-66.6% - not bad.

DENISE - Thanks for your shoulder last Thursday night. You can have mine anytime. Love Pam.

WALLY THE CLOWN. What's this we hear about you having funny friends? And we thought you were a happily married clown.

PAT & SHARON. Wait until next Monday night! I'm going to cook a

real Thanksgiving dinner. Not even Mac & Cheese. I'm going to prove that I'm not a mental pygmy in the kitchen. But it's a good thing that we live close to the hospital. Your Roomie

PEG - You get the goof award for this week. RAC

MARI AND HUGHESY - I am still waiting for your call. Mike

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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 classified must be pre-paid.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Team Goes to Nationals Women's X-Country Qualifies

By TINA KLAMMUT

Other colleges may not recognize BSC as a football powerhouse; but when it comes to women's fall sports — they know who we are. Not only will our women's field hockey team be representing Bloomsburg at the national level, but our women's cross-country team will also be representing BSC.

A team of seven runners has advanced to the AIAW Division III National Championships which will be held this Saturday at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Id.

The team qualified for nationals after placing second with 99 points behind Slippery Rock with 21 points, at the AIAW Regional meet on November 7 at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. About 100 women runners from the eastern region ran the 5,000 meter race.

The first runner who completed the race for Bloomsburg was sophomore Vicki Amici who finished 14th. Sophomore Lori Pingitore came in second for the Huskies finishing 17th. The other five finished as follows: freshman Barb Docherty, 24th; senior Anne Grab, 30th; sophomore Yvonne

Delnis, 34th; junior Lauren Reymaris, 35th; and junior Mary Urban, 50th.

"We ran our best team race overall," said first-year coach Chris Daymont. "We had seven good races which is hard to do in one meet."

The Husky runners leave today for Idaho State University to compete against other top small colleges in the country.

Daymont feels optimistic for her team at nationals and said they have one goal when they get there — "to run seven good races."

"If we do as good as we did at Regionals, we should end up in the middle of the pack, hopefully better," Daymont said.

Freshman Sue Eberly and sophomore Sue Line complete the nine woman squad.

As a whole, the cross-country team had a very successful season. They placed 2nd in three different major invitations, 8th at the Bucknell Invitational, in which large universities around the area completed, 5th at States and finally, 2nd at Regionals. Because of their full schedule of invitations, the team only had two dual meets and won both of them.

Men's Swim Team Lose Opener to Ithaca

By GRETCHEN BORGELT

The BSC Men's Swim Team fell short of a victory against the Ithaca Bombers Saturday by a score of 69-44, at Ithaca College.

The Huskies put up a good fight against Ithaca. However, the Bombers jumped ahead early in the meet and remained ahead.

Freshmen John Murphy and sophomore Phil Christian were the only two Huskies to capture firsts in the 100 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke respectively.

Other quality performances were shown by freshman Dave Henwood and sophomore Carl Halstron.

WEATHERSTONE DIVES IN FIRST COLLEGE MEET

Diving in his first college meet sophomore George Weatherstone captured thirds in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Weatherstone was the only diving representative from Bloomsburg.

"Ithaca was stronger than we anticipated and we didn't do as well as we had hoped," Coach Eli McLaughlin said.

The Huskies were hurt by an unfortunate mishap which occurred Tuesday before the

first meet. Freshman kick Fenton, who according to McLaughlin, "has great potential," was rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation.

Fenton had been counted on for three events and is unable to compete until next semester. The coach and entire team hope for a speedy recovery.

The Huskies will host a relay invitational with area colleges Saturday, Nov. 21, at Nelson Fieldhouse.



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ALL-AMERICANS. These young men were members of the High School All-American team and now wrestle for BSC. They are top row l-r: Steve Deckard, Jack Wilson, and Tom Gibble. Bottom row l-r: Jeff Gray, Mike Margeson, and Gary Reynolds.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Huskies End Sour Season

(Continued from Page 7)

Quarterback Blair Hrovat gave Edinboro six more points with a one yard run into the end zone. Ruzskiewicz's extra point attempt failed making the score 12-0. The Fighting Scots' touchdown was the only scoring done in the second quarter.

Third quarter scoring was reflective of the touchdown in the previous quarter. Once again Hrovat had a one yard run for the six points with Ruzskiewicz missing another extra point. An 18-0 score ended the third quarter.

Bloomsburg finally got on the board in the fourth quarter. Edinboro penalties and good Husky defense forced the Fighting Scots deep in their own end zone, with Hrovat being brought down by Husky Tim Tkach for a safety.

With five minutes and 38 seconds left in the game, Kurt Werkheiser connected with a nine yard pass to Blair Feher

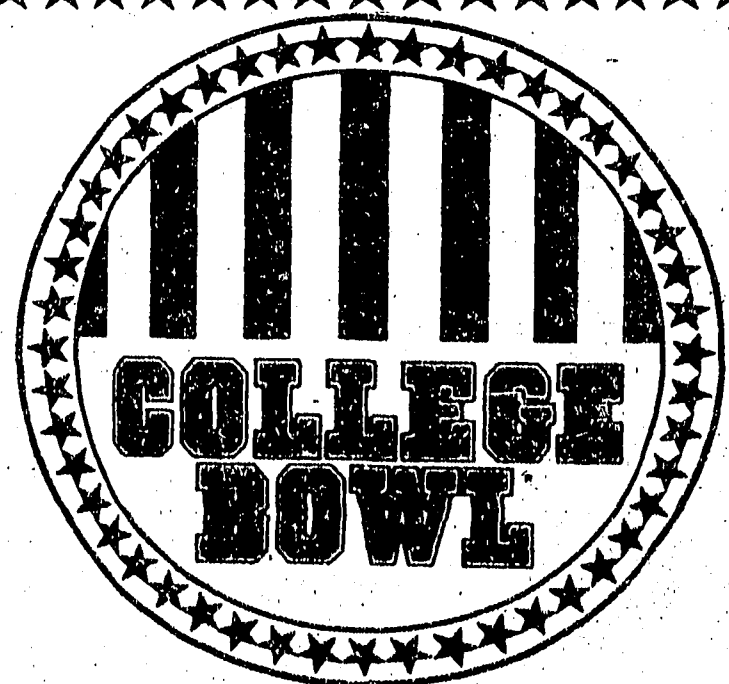
for a touchdown. Doug Berry gave the Huskies their last point of the season by kicking the extra point to make the score 18-9.

This was the first winless season since 1939.

Edinboro got the last touchdown of the game when Dave Parker intercepted a Husky pass and returned it 35 yards

into his own end zone with 41 seconds left in the game. Ruzskiewicz finally made an extra point to make the score 25-9.

BSC collected a total of 352 yards in offense while Edinboro had 310 yards in total offense. Husky receiver, Mike Blake, had a fine day by making 11 receptions for a total of 108 yards.



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