

Thought For The Day:

Success isn't a result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire.

Peter DeVries

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Psych Prof researches new drugs

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BSC to Receive More State Appropriations

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Bloomsburg State College may receive an increase of state appropriations in excess of 11 percent for the 1982-83 fiscal year, college officials announced last week. This figure is derived from the governor's general budget speech, delivered several weeks ago.

The Pennsylvania State College and University (PSCU) system received a six percent increase, but BSC will receive an approximate 11.5 percent increase if an equity formula is implemented. Implementation of this formula, devised to give colleges that produce more credit hours more money, has been assured by state officials.

If the governor's budget is passed by the legislature and the formula is implemented, BSC will receive approximately \$17.9 million from the state, and the total college budget, including tuition, will approach \$30 million.

BSC President James McCormick believes that "the six percent increase to the system is very fair." An alternate budget proposed several months ago was to increase the appropriations to the PSCU system by three percent. But according to Vice President for Administration

Frank Davis, that "would have been disastrous." The governor's proposed

If the budget is passed BSC will receive approximately \$17.9 million.

budget must now be presented to the house and senate appropriations committees and then passed by the entire legislature. At that point, the Secretary of Education has the responsibility of dividing the money among the PSCU system.

A temporary injunction was placed on the payment of the \$75 tuition increase by the State Commonwealth court. The injunction will be in effect until the court case is settled. More information will be reported in Friday's Campus Voice.

Students to Lobby in Washington

Federal Budget to Cut Aid

By B. WOLLAM

Will you be back next year? This is one decision that many students may not be able to make for themselves. While they are preparing for their vocational futures here at BSC, congressmen are negotiating their financial futures in Washington.

If President Reagan's budget proposals are passed, some not-so-nice surprises may be in store for many BSC students, when the Financial Aid office announces its aid packages to eligible recipients. The not-so-nice part is that many students may end up with much less than they have received before, or nothing at all.

In hopes to cut down on the number of such surprises, CGA president Karen Chawaga and CAS coordinator Michele Kessler are planning to attend the National Student Lobby (NSLD) in Washington March 1.

The purpose of NSLD is to enable students and student leaders to lobby proposed cuts included in Reagan's budget, which will affect federal student aid programs. Among the several national student groups sponsoring the lobby day are the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the United States Student Association (USSA).

Students in attendance at NSLD will hear brief presentations by congressmen, senators, and other speakers. They will also attend

workshops, receive briefings concerning specific budget proposals, and be given the opportunity to lobby with congressmen about the potential cuts.

So far, BSC's participation is not certain. According to Chawaga, it is dependent upon funding. The money would be taken from the operating budget of CGA, since the reserve funds are too low. But Chawaga insists she will not go down alone.

"The more people we have, the better job we can do," she said.

Concerning the objectives she hopes to accomplish if the trip goes through, Chawaga says they will go from the easiest task to the hardest. The primary targets are those representatives who remain unsure about the issue; the next are those who are in favor of Reagan's budget.

Should time run short for Chawaga at NSLD, John Walker, executive assistant to the president, has organized another Washington trip on March 3. Walker, Chawaga, Pres. James McCormick, and Tom Lyons, director of Financial Aid, plan to see as many congressmen as possible who represent the BSC population.

The trip is a combined effort involving other Pennsylvania state college representatives. Higher education will be discussed, and emphasis will be made on the effects the budget

cuts will have on students.

"(Congress) does not often hear from students or alumni," said Walker. "They need to hear from those who will actually be affected and what those effects will be."

What the effects come down to are strict dollars and cents - specifically, a loss of them. According to Lyons, financial aid can expect a cut of roughly \$3,000,000.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) was formerly a \$2,000,000 federal program. In the 1981 fiscal year it suffered a \$300,000 cut. Next year, it is expected to be shaved an additional 40 percent.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), a \$5,000,000 plus federal program, can anticipate a 40 percent reduction. It is likely that a needs analysis will accompany this decrease, which would require students to prove their financial need for the loan. This needs analysis may extend to other federal programs as well.

Other programs to be affected are College Work-Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). Currently, cuts in these areas are unknown, but an estimated 30 percent decrease has been projected for the \$700,000 CWS program.

To complicate matters, recipients of Social Security and Veterans benefits are also in

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BSC to Accommodate Handicapped

By TONY PASTORE

Inflation is putting the economic squeeze on everybody, including the federal government. But the government still believes that handicapped people are worth at least \$218,000. This money would be used to modify the physical structure of BSC in an effort to attract more handicapped people.

The modifications stem from the 1970 ANCE standard, a federal standard for the handicapped. In 1978, State Acts 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act were adopted and had to comply with the ANCE standards. These acts clearly stated that all public buildings and spaces had to be made accessible to the handicapped.

At BSC, this means that three dorm rooms in Luzerne Hall and three in Lycoming Hall must be modified for the handicapped. Doorways and entrances must be made wider where needed, and bathrooms and water fountains must be modified where needed.

But the single most expensive modification of almost \$60,000 is the renovation of Haas Center for the Arts. It will be the only building on campus that will house a brand new elevator.

The projected amount was only about half of what the college had estimated through a self-evaluation of the buildings on campus. BSC estimated that the

renovations would cost about \$500 thousand. They submitted that estimate to the Department of Education, the department of education then submitted a budget to the Department of General Services. However, like most budgets submitted, the amount allocated to BSC was reduced upon further evaluation of the facilities.

"This is where the intent of the law comes into play," said Physical Plant Director Donald McCulloch, who will be supervising the activity at BSC. For instance, if certain doorways are already wide enough for people with wheelchairs to get through, then they will not have to comply with the regulation.

The "intent" of the law also means that if a handicapped person had a class scheduled on the 3rd floor of a building which has no elevator, then that class will be moved to the first floor, or to a building that has an elevator.

McCulloch stated that the federal regulation is a very humanitarian move, but he expressed concern with the logistics of the matter for BSC. Besides the physical renovations, other elements, such as weather and topography, were not considered. Topography is the physical layout of the campus.

For example, if a handicapped person wanted to go from Luzerne Hall to Old

Science Hall, and then go to the Kehr Union after class, he would have a difficult time because of all the hills involved. McCulloch suggested that maybe 7 of the 13 state colleges and one university be totally renovated to suit the needs of the handicapped, instead of the entire state college system.

Affirmative Actions Desegregation Officer, Adrienne Leinwand, agrees with McCulloch about the problems of weather and topography. But she stated that "details which are out of our control should have no bearing on what the college can do. When all the renovations are made, the final choice of attending BSC should be up to the student. Problems of weather and topography are of the students concern."

Leinwand believes that the regulation is a positive factor in making handicapped people more suited to function in society. "Handicapped people are no different than anyone else. They want to lead full and productive lives, to function in society, to even be able to go in the grocery store by themselves. Handicapped people have the right to higher education." Ms. Leinwand went on to say, "BSC, as well as the handicapped, would lose out if such a regulation were overlooked. Handicapped people have many things to contribute to the college and community."

Such a minor detail as accessibility, due to some physical barrier, doesn't seem like an intelligent reason for keeping them out."

Once the regulation is completed, Leinwand hopes it will open the door for other facilities to serve the handicapped. She would like to set up a handicapped resource center with special equipment, such as a braille typewriter, and a speech compressor. She would like to see scholarships for the handicapped, and perhaps a counseling center staffed with people knowledgeable in rehabilitation counseling.

Leinwand also mentioned that not very many people are aware of the number of people who are registered at BSC as disabled. "There are 149 disabled students at BSC. Their disabilities include bone diseases, asthma, arthritis, cerebral palsy and heart problems."

The projected completion date for the project is November 1982. When completed, BSC will be fully capable of handling handicapped students whether the \$218,000 of renovations will increase the number of handicapped students attending BSC can only be answered in time. For now Ms. Leinwand summarized in one simple sentence. "Let the handicapped students make their own choice, just like anyone else."

Letters to the Editor

Response to Vandals

Dear Editor:

This is a response to "One who was there". Though these students who vandalized downtown Bloomsburg turned themselves in and admitted the idiocy of what they did, I find it hard to agree with the statement that there were "a lot of reasons for what happened that night". What "reasons" could be behind approximately \$2600 in damages, including the vandalism of a church and a school?

Relations between the townspeople of Bloomsburg and BSC students have never been the best and this certainly didn't help matters at all. I think it's a shame.

I'm as forgiving as the next person; however, I believe that in this case, the BSC vandals do indeed deserve to have their heads "buried in the sand".

Shocked

Misuse of Library

Dear Editor:

On page 31 of the BSC undergraduate catalog, it states that "Bloomsburg State College, as one of fourteen state-owned institutions of higher education in Pennsylvania, has been charged by the Commonwealth to serve as '... a center of learning for the best possible education of the youth of Pennsylvania in the arts and sciences ...'" This is an agreement which the administration and faculty have made with each and every student here. One of the basic needs of a college student, in making use of "the best possible education"; is a library where everyone who wants to can quietly sit and read. A library which is capable of handling the amount of students enrolled in the college. A library is where a student does his thinking; probing the minds of great

people, pondering the wonder of the universe, and investigating the miracles of mankind; not listening to the weekend events of fellow students. I think that every student who has tried to study in the library will agree with me that it has come time for President McCormick to reassess the principles on which this academic institution was founded. This above all, I feel, should be the primary objective within the next few weeks. It has come time to do something! Not talk.

Administrators are not the only ones that can be instrumental in solving this tragic misuse of the library. It will take a conscious and concerning effort among the students and faculty to show a little respect to those who are trying to work.

Everyone - students, staff, faculty and administrators alike, working together can solve this problem which has now grown out of proportion, threatening the academic standing of every student.

Herman L. Miron

Film Issue Discussed

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Patty Hagmann's article, "Mass Comm Club vs. Film Society" in the February 17 issue. This is the second article on this subject, the earlier by Mike Dillon. Unfortunately, a full and accurate account of this matter has yet to come. A few points of fact:

(1) The Special Film Collection is solely under the control of the Learning Resources Center, and is always available for academic use to faculty, of whom I am only one, albeit the heaviest user.

(2) All films were purchased with departmental or library monies (the first seven with Federal money.) The CGA has never purchased any of these films.

(3) Feature films cost several hundred dollars, require projection, repairs and storage, and cannot be equated in user conditions and demands with books.

(4) All the films can be seen through Film Studies courses 27.115, 27.130 and 27.460, as well as 27.360 and 27.361, open to any student in the school as a free elective, the reason for their purchase in the first place.

(5) There is a legitimate distinction between Academic Affairs and Student Life, between the college budget and the CGA budget. Admittedly, many problems in their relations need yet to be resolved. Nevertheless, the theory has always been that Student Life is a support to Academic Affairs, not the reverse. It would seem, if this is so, that Student Life should seek to correlate its activities with Academic Life whenever this ought to be done, in order to take advantage of academic expertise. It would seem to make sense that a revived Film Society ought to link up with Film Studies, that the film instructor and the Mass Comm majors should be utilized to create campus-wide film programs. This, unfortunately, has never been done, and the advisorship of the Film Society went first to a Chemistry instructor, and now to a CAD Laboratory instructor. I am still waiting for an approach or an offer by the Film Society and/or Student Life to help out as the advisor.

(6) If the students of the Film Society and the Mass Comm Club have no problem except the advisors, why do they not merge, as they apparently wish, to make a better film program.

(7) Former Vice President Benson last year gave the Film Society permission to use some of the collection in Student Life (which avoids renting films we already own), and I have personally shown some of these films at the Library and in the dormitories. The truth of the

matter is that students are not coming out to these programs, and that most of the Special Film Collection consists of historical, foreign, and problematical materials requiring some background to fully appreciate. I would be only too happy to see little film programs running on campus if students truly wanted them.

(8) I have this suggestion to the Film Society: what a good service would be performed if you booked more films not already here in the collection of which there are thousands available (why the 86 on campus only?).

(9) I have this suggestion to

the CGA: why don't you start your own film collection to supplement the existing one? Or better, why don't you acquire VCR's and build a Video Film Library or a Video Disc Player and a Disc library? It would enrich us all and bring in contemporary entertainment products.

(10) In short, I will be only too happy to help in any way I can to bring cinematic enrichment to this campus.

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Movie Review

"Reds" Is Colorless

By RICK DILIBERTO

Anyone choosing to venture downtown to the Columbia Theatre to see *Reds* should not expect to see Johnny Bench, Dave Concepcion, Tom Seaver, or any of the other stars of Cincinnati's National League baseball club in the film.

You see, this is an entirely different kind of "Reds."

Oh, you'll see stars all right, but more in the likes of Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton, Gene Hackman, and Jack Nicholson.

Another comparison between the team and the movie also should be noted. Because of last year's baseball strike and split season, the baseball *Reds* wound up with the best record in baseball, but failed to make the post-season championship series. The movie, on the other hand, has been the rave of Hollywood and the respective "post-season playoff" Oscar nominations, but fails to produce a winner where it counts, in the theatre.

Even the most vehemently opposed baseball antagonist would probably rather sit through an American Legion League game than mull through over three hours of *Reds*.

The film, directed and produced by Beatty, is the story of a journalist, Jack Reed, disoriented with the American government of the early 1900's and contemplating Communism as a better way.

We follow him in his trek across the world, from England, to Paris; to Russia, and try desperately to figure out what significance Beatty sees in inserting old, philosophizing "witnesses" every so often, to explain their memories of old Jack and his wife (Keaton). This procedure kills what little continuity between scenes the film possesses.

We cannot take away, however, the performance of Keaton as the left-behind wife; eager to equal her husband's journalistic prowess. It was, perhaps, the one saving aspect of the film.

Perhaps history majors or those interested, for some personal reason, in the Bolshevik revolution would enjoy *Reds*.

I'd rather walk to Ohio's Riverfront Stadium to see the more exciting "Reds" than view Beatty's *Reds* again.

Dear Chris

Dear Chris,

I enjoy being at BSC. I chose this college over several others because of its location and reputation. However, I have difficulty in meeting eligible young men here. I read in the Voice last week that the ratio is 60-40 females to males; this doesn't help the situation. Can you give me some advice?

Living in the Dorm and Lonely

Dear Living in Dorm and Lonely

Get involved in activities at Bloom and I don't just mean frat parties. Volunteer to help on the Program Board, Radio Station, Campus Voice or Obiter. Participate in intramurals or join one of the many clubs on campus. Perhaps you could even run for a CGA position. This is the best

way to meet new faces — male and female. You may even consider pledging a sorority or fraternity to meet new people. If you are looking for a great location on campus to meet people, visit the Student Union. There are students there at most any hour during the day.

This should give you some ideas on how to meet people, but a lot depends upon you. You need to make an effort to meet people and make friends. True, the ratio is a realistic fact of BSC. Try to put yourself in the company of males with your interests. Quality in a relationship is important. While, as I suggested, it is a good idea to get involved in these activities, don't lose yourself in the activity. Do not preoccupy yourself with finding the right man either.

Remember, love is like a butterfly — when you try to catch it it eludes you, but if you don't pay much attention to it, the butterfly will land on your shoulder. Give it your best shot and good luck!!

Chris

Dear Chris,

I am a female living in Montour Residence Hall. My problem is my roommate. Her boyfriend has become a permanent fixture in our room. He is there all hours of the day and night, and I mean night. It's gotten to where I'm afraid to open the door for fear I'll interrupt something! I can't handle this lack of privacy. What can I do?

Roomless

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Luzerne Shows Appreciation

The Luzerne Hall Staff, in an effort to recognize student athletes at BSC, is displaying glossy photos of all BSC sports teams in the glass cases of the residence hall.

Rick DiLiberto, senior resident advisor, and Marv Keefer, a custodian in Luzerne, coordinated the program with the help of Jim Hollister, sports information director.

"We feel that the student-athletes deserve as much recognition as possible, and in this small way, we want to show them that Luzerne Hall appreciates their hard work and dedication throughout the year," Keefer said.

The display is highlighted by the team photo of the National Champion Womens' Field Hockey Team, which, as Keefer said, "We're proud and honored to display."

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Emery King to Review Reagan's White House

By MICHAEL HALLOCK

An inside look at the Reagan White House will be given by NBC Washington Bureau Correspondent Emery King in Room A of the Kehr Union Building on Feb. 24, at 8:00 p.m. This program is being presented by the Human Relations Planning Committee.

King is well qualified to comment on the Reagan agenda since he has been the NSC Network News White house reporter for two years. In his years in Washington he has covered many major stories including the inauguration of President Reagan and the Iranian hostage situation. A recent NSC White Paper

documentary "America: Black and White," was narrated by Garrick Utley and Emery King. This report highlighted areas of racial confrontation and did not come to an optimistic conclusion.

King will examine many of the areas of confrontation between minorities and the Reagan agenda for programs such as affirmative action.

Emery King will also meet with interested students and faculty in an informal question and answer session at 3:00 p.m. on the same day in the Coffeehouse. These programs are free of charge and open to the public.

Chestnut Brass Company Replaces "Grease"

By MICHAEL HALLOCK

The Chestnut Brass Company, a repertoire ensemble who, "with some 24 different brass instruments...did everything but blow out the walls in their concert..." according to a reviewer for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, will replace the presentation of "Grease" scheduled for March 3 because the tour group cancelled.

The Chestnut Brass is a vibrant young ensemble playing music that ranges from traditional for brass instruments to avant garde 20th century works to jazz, ragtime and movie music.

The group of five musicians first performed together for fun as a Philadelphia street band though they all possess im-

peccable musical credentials and are exceptionally skilled soloists on a wide variety of brass instruments.

The Chestnut Brass Company is composed of entertainers as well as serious musicians and the quintet brings a bit of irreverent brashness and an engaging brand of humor to their concert stage. For an evening of gleaming brass and glittering sound, catch the Chestnut Brass in concert at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, in the Haas auditorium. For tickets and information contact the Kehr Union Information Desk. Each student will be given two free tickets for this event presented by the Cultural Affairs Department.

Budget to Cut Aid

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"I think many students would drop out before they would pay 18 percent interest on a private loan," Lyons said.

Other students felt they may be able to get their tuitions, while others find themselves without any alternatives. Kessler herself said she would be in trouble.

"I get them all," Michele said in reference to Federal aid. Congress is hurting me if they cut them out. I wouldn't want to be a freshman now. I'd either have to quit school or take time off," Michele said.

Valerie Labriola is a freshman, and she agreed.

"No way. I wouldn't be coming back," Valerie said. "My parents make the money, but they don't have it in cash. It's tied up in assets, so I'm not eligible for grants. The student loan is all I've got," said Labriola.

What does the future hold for BSC? Dean of Admissions Tom Cooper sees no problem for BSC exclusively, but predicts a declining enrollment for colleges and universities overall.

Cooper feels that many students currently enrolled in private institutions may opt to transfer to one of the colleges in the state-run system. Currently, the figures for both new and transfer applicants are the same as they were last year.

"BSC's enrollment is not likely to suffer." It's the students individually that will, Cooper said. danger, facing possible elimination from funding. An estimated 550 students at BSC are now receiving Social

Security, and 120 students receive Veterans benefits.

Hope still lies with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Association (PHEAA), whose funds have remained relatively stable. In fact, the Pennsylvania State College system has received a six percent budget increase for next year, but there is still a problem.

Although PHEAA knows how much it can allocate, it does not know how to allocate. According to Lyons and Walker, the amount of PHEAA awarded to a student depends on the amount of federal funding he or she receives. The greater the federal award, the smaller the PHEAA award, and vice-versa.

Lyons estimates 95 percent of BSC students receive some form of financial aid, in loans, grants, scholarship, or CW-S. Therefore, the problems which may occur are very real and serious for students.

Some students may be able to receive money through a commercial bank as a personal loan if they are not granted a student loan. Lyons does not predict this to occur too often.

Review Published

William S. O'Bruba, chairman of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education, has had a review entitled "Language Arts Activities for Children," published in the October 1981 issue of the Curriculum Review (Chicago), a publication of evaluations of textbooks, tradebooks, and supplementary materials in all areas of the K-12 curriculum.

FORMAL TRAINING PROGRAM OPPORTUNITY

AMP Incorporated of Harrisburg, PA. is interested in college students between their junior and senior year for a formal training program for the summer of 1982. Students majoring in the fields of accounting, computer science, and chemistry are needed for the program. For more information, please contact:

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CAD Resources At Ben Franklin

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

As BSC students scurry around on campus everyday, they could be passing one of the most important offices and not even realize it. The Center for Academic Development Office, located on the top floor of the Ben Franklin Building, is definitely a department to know about. The CAD Office can be very beneficial to all students of every major and many interests.

The CAD Office, which is also known as the Center for Academic Development Program, is directed by a staff of four persons who are devoted to their work as well as enjoying it. CAD is responsible for recruiting disadvantaged, but talented students, who are capable of maintaining a good academic standing of higher education. Students who have weaknesses in such areas as study habits and motivation, but indicate a potential in completing a college career, should have the right to do so. The program has been in existence on the BSC campus for 12 years, with a graduating ratio of almost half of all the students which are enrolled each year. Students who have no signs of weakness in

motivation and study will not be accepted in the CAD program.

The program is mainly a function to equalize educational opportunities for all students, regardless of race or economic standing of a family.

A student who is accepted for admission through the CAD Program will complete a series of standardized testings, along with specific classes, that will prepare students for college courses. A counselor is also assigned to them to help assist in college adaptation.

Reading, math and writing labs are open all year.

Through the school year and summer months labs are open to all CAD students as well as students at large. Such labs include: the reading lab, which helps students who might have problems in grasping a specific subject; the math lab, which aids students with problems in all mathematics; and the writing lab, which helps students develop better writing skills.

for Academic Development. Program Assistants are available to assist new students in adjusting to the social and academic pressures of college. Program Assistants themselves must maintain a cumulative average 2.0 and must also show evidence of good communication skills

Dr. Jesse Bryan, director of the program, along with Irvin Wright, assistant director, work to keep things going smoothly for the program. Wright, a graduate of Toledo State University, is available to all BSC students for assisting in financial aid problems.

Ronald DiGionDomenico, who is the tutorial coordinator of the program, is available to help students prepare schedules and gain insights on their individual majors. Any students with such questions as: when does scheduling start and end?, and what do I need to graduate?, could be answered through him.

Paul Morales, a freshmen student who was admitted into the program and went through the program states, "the CAD program has directed me on the right path to college." "I always receive good results from the labs, and I will continue to use them in time of need."

The CAD program is one which also involves itself with extra-curriculum activities including; "The Third World Cultural Society", which brings students together to exchange interests and attitudes on specific topics.

The CAD program is a definite asset to the BSC campus. The labs along with the staff members are always available to lend a helping hand in the adaptation of college life.



Kent Hagedorn

Steve Cohen handles one of his subjects in Harrlines' lab.

Cohen Testing New Drug

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Experimental researchers at BSC are quite uncommon; in fact, practically nonexistent. But not if you know Dr. Steve Cohen, professor of psychology. Cohen, an expert in behavioral psychology, has done research steadily since coming to BSC in 1973, and is currently performing experiments every day.

However, Cohen does not limit himself to research done in the experimental lab in Old Science Hall. He spent the 1980-81 school year at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, doing work in psychopharmacology, the study of drugs and their effect on behavior.

Cohen worked primarily with rats and a drug called cholecystokinin (CCK). The drug was injected into the "gut" of the rat, then the rat was tested to see if the CCK affected its ability to learn certain tasks.

Cohen found that CCK does affect learning behavior and has certain similarities to haloperidol, a drug which is given to human psychotics. According to Cohen, "after several more years of work ... CCK will hopefully be given to human psychotics."

Even though Cohen isn't at NIH now, he is still collaborating informally with other members of his research team, which include biochemists and neurologists.

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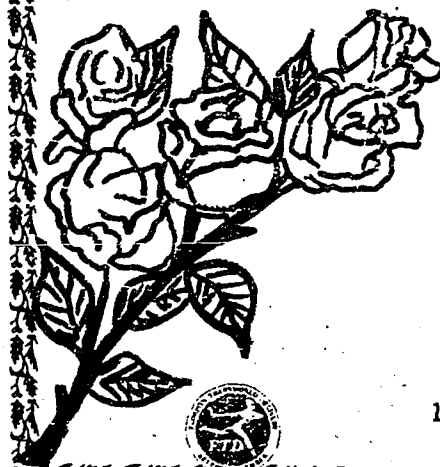
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Town-College Relations Revued

By MIKE DILLON

"Bloomsburg State College students are nothing but spoiled prima donnas."

"The townspeople of Bloomsburg are unfriendly ingrates, if it wasn't for the college this town wouldn't even exist."

These two of the harsher opinions gathered in "man in the street" interviews conducted in town and on campus. It is interesting to note that most of the townspeople, and students interviewed insisted that their names be withheld from print.

These two opinions are quite extreme, and were found to be exceptions to the general attitude of both townspeople and students. About twenty people were interviewed from each group.

Even though there is understanding on some levels between students and townspeople, it is undeniable that problems do exist.

Dr. Steven Beck, professor of mathematics, and member of the Bloomsburg town council, feels that isolated incidents of vandalism and rudeness by students has drawn criticism of

"BSC students are nothing but spoiled Prima Donnas."

the entire student body. Beck stated that while parking disputes and vandalism do occur in town, students have actually "improved their image."

One act in particular that improved relations between

students and townspeople was the donation of money by CGA to help pay for a fire Engine for the Bloomsburg Volunteer Fire Department.

This engine has a huge extension ladder which would be effective in fighting fires in tall campus buildings such as - Columbia and Elwell.

Townspeople most often complain of vandalism, parking difficulties, and noisiness. Most students complained that they are harrassed in places of business not normally frequented by students, and that local landlords often try to rip them off. Junior Mike Yamrus said, "My main grief I receive in dealing with Bloomsburg Townspeople comes from my landlord. After being frozen out of my apartment, I don't feel much like commenting on the town in general. I'll probably say something I'll regret."

One town resident interviewed voiced an objection to the college lifestyle in general:

Cohen Tests Drug

"The original experiments opened a variety of questions," said Cohen.

Originally the CCK was injected into the "gut" of the rats, but Cohen now wants to inject the drug directly into the brain and then test learning ability.

After his year at NIH, Cohen compiled his data and gave a presentation at a conference in Florence, Italy, where, he says, "the research was received quite well." He also submitted his findings to the European Journal of Pharmacology and plans to submit a follow-up

"I bust my ass at work everyday while those students take a four-year vacation from life to have parties and get drunk." Several of the other townspeople interviewed also took this attitude about the student lifestyle, although most weren't as graphic.

This last attitude is one that causes irritation among students. A B.S.C. chemistry major commented: "Not only do the townspeople fail to appreciate the amount of work we do in school - they also fail to appreciate what we will do for them after we earn our degrees."

It seems that until the two groups gain an understanding of each other, animosity will continue to exist between them.

Perhaps a joint community project in which the two groups learn to understand each others attitudes would alleviate much of the tension in Bloomsburg, but until a program of this sort is put into action things will remain much the same.

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paper to a journal called Peptides.

Cohen said that his work at NIH has helped his teaching at BSC, "I picked up new experimental techniques to use for experimental psychology." He also said that the experience "provided certain insights in teaching the course physiological psychology."

Cohen added that, "I could see myself working as a researcher, but at the same time, I enjoy teaching. The ideal situation would be to teach two courses and have a full-time experimental lab."

Thurs. Night

Taylor to Perform

By MIKE DILLON

The weekend begins early, and inexpensively this week, with a special event to be held at Haas Auditorium, Thursday night. Livingston Taylor will play the concert that was postponed last semester, only this time Jim "Maynard" Lyman is scheduled to open for him.

The event is sponsored by the K.U.B. Program Board, and tickets are on sale now at the K.U.B. information desk.

Livingston Taylor is a performer of many moods; and his wide range of musical talent holds appeal for just about everyone. Taylor performs rock and folk, in addition to his own uniquely whimsical acoustic composition.

Critics have described Taylor's style as as "upbeat, bouncy, and flavorful," and his rapport with the audience is legendary.

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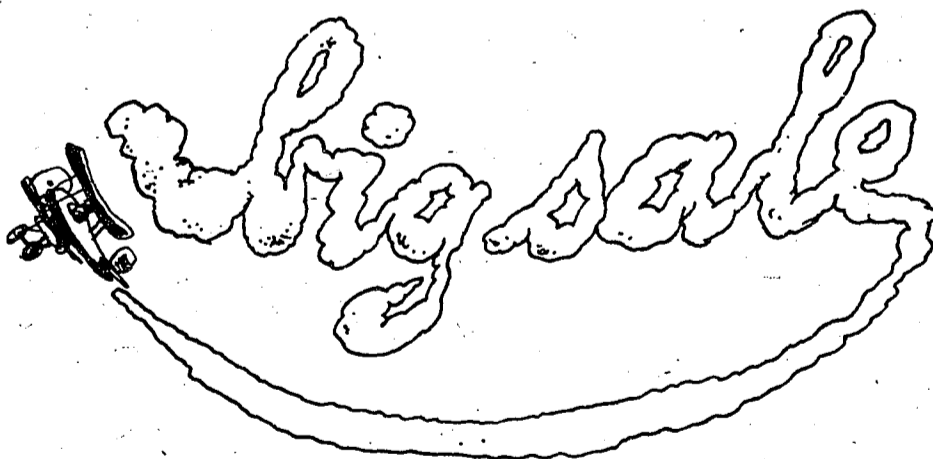
INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Jim Case, Director of the Philadelphia Semester Internship Program will be on campus Thursday, February 25, 1982 to meet with interested students and faculty. He will be in the snack bar area of the Union from 11:30 to 1:30, and at the Green Room at 2:00 for a slide/tape presentation. Internships through the Philadelphia Semester are available in a wide variety of fields including art, music, science, political science, mass communication, special education, sociology, geography, and business. For more information on the visit of Mr. Case to campus, please contact:

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File Deletion in Computer Room

In order to maintain control over the proliferation of files, the Computer Center will be instituting an automatic file deletion system which will delete any student files that have not been accessed within two weeks. This will include the CTS program file. Students

must sign - on at least once every two weeks to avoid losing this file.

This makes it imperative that students notify their instructors if they will not be able to sign-on because of illness, etc., so that an appropriate course of action can be taken: e.g., sign-on for the student, do nothing, or call Computer Services.

If clarification is needed, contact Doyle G. Dodson, director of Computer services.

New Policy With Computers

During the Fall semester, the college experienced a shortage of computer resources, especially during November and December. The current strategy of the Computer Services Center to alleviate the problem is to off-load the main computing system, acquire more terminals, and upgrade the main processor.

To off-load the main system, micro-computers are being purchased; thirteen to be

located in a cluster for student use and six others in anticipated high-usage areas on campus. These micros should begin to arrive by late spring 1982.

A request to upgrade the main processor is currently under review by authorizing agencies in Harrisburg. Hopefully a main frame processor swap will occur before the beginning of the Fall 1982 semester. Plans are under way to acquire additional terminals for administrative, and academic use.

However, for the current semester, computer resources will be extremely scarce. For survival, resource sharing is suggested on a schedule available at the Computer Center.

Nurses to Sponsor Contest

The BSC Nursing Students Association will sponsor its Third Annual Jump Rope-athon for the American Heart Association on Sunday, February 28, in Kehr Union Multipurpose rooms A and B. The Association, working with the Columbia County Heart Fund Drive, has raised nearly \$6000 in the past two years.

Lynne Hockenbock is president of the association, while the 1982 event is being planned by Elaine Supkoski, Mary Ann Grinooris and Lisa Dillenger. Mrs. Dorette Welk, R.N., a member of the BSC Department of Nursing faculty, is the association's project advisor.

Anyone can participate in this event. Each team must have six people, and one person must be jumping at all times. Each participant must have at least \$10 in sponsors, and will receive

a free T-shirt. Anyone raising over \$100 will receive a wind-breaker. The team raising the most money over \$200 will receive a warm-up suit for each member, donated by the American Heart Association.

Refreshments will be donated by Mister Donut and the local Weis Markets. WBSC will provide the music, and jump ropes will be furnished by the BSC Department of Health and Physical Education.

Information and sponsor sheets are available at the Kehr Union Info Desk. Registration will be on Sunday, February 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., the jumping will last from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The money is to be collected and returned by March 15th.

All receipts will benefit the American Heart Association's public and professional education programs, research for cardiovascular diseases and community service programs.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Ugly Man On Campus Contest

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring an Ugly Man On Campus contest to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The McDonald House is a place for parents to stay while their children are being treated for serious illnesses at Geisinger Medical Center, allowing them to stay near their children at minimal expense.

The contest is open to any organization on campus. Each must choose one representative, inside or outside their organization, to dress up as ugly as possible. Photos will be taken of each contestant. Students and

faculty will vote by placing coins in a can under the contestant's picture. The contestant collecting the most money will win.

There will be a \$5.00 entry fee, which includes the cost of the photograph. Pictures will be taken on February 22, 23, and 24 in the Obiter Office from 6-9 p.m. All pictures will be taken from the waist up. Make-up and any style of clothing are permitted, but Alpha Phi Omega reserves the right to withhold any pictures deemed unfit for use. Any retakes will be on March 1.

Voting begins March 15-27 in Kehr Union and the Scranton Commons. A dance will be held on March 28 where the winner will be announced and prizes awarded. If interested, please contact Ray D'Alessio, Treasurer, at 784-3121, or Box 4132 KUB.

Dear Chris Cont.

Dear Roomless,
First of all, it's important for you to realize that the room is yours, too. Your roommate has no right to assume that her boyfriend can be considered your third roommate. In situations like this, communication is your best resolution. Explain your feelings to your roommate. Also, timing is important. Watch for the right time to discuss it. You very well may like her boyfriend as a person, but do not want him in the room all the time. Hopefully, after discussing this, your roommate will understand your position and be willing to work out a compromise. If not, your next step is to discuss the matter with your RA. Speaking your mind at this situation will not cause you to lose a friend. Chances are she'll respect you more for being open and honest about your feelings.

Remember to keep your temper during the discussion. It takes two people to argue.

Chris

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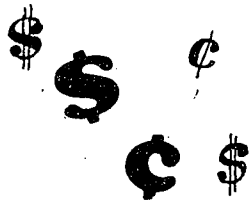
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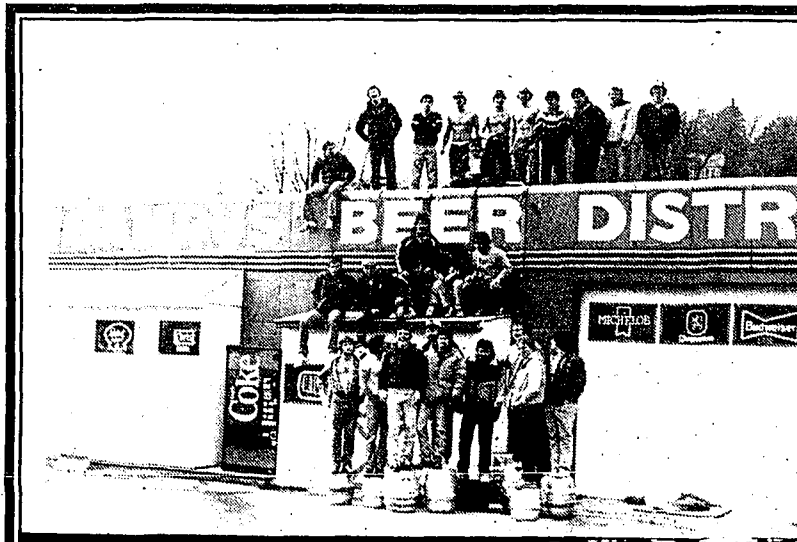
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PHI SIGMA XI

Final Rush Meeting:

Thursday, February 25th

at 7:30 p.m., President's Lounge, KUB

Grapplers Loose at Penn State

By DAN CAMPBELL

"It wasn't easy," said assistant Penn State wrestling coach John Fritz, in describing the Nittany Lions impressive 27-12 win over the BSC Huskies last Thursday night.

"It was a real tough match," Fritz continued. "The guys we'd thought would win did, and we had a chance at 134 and 142. I thought it was a real good match."

Even though Fritz thought the Lions "Had a chance" in the 134 pound match, they didn't. The reason was simple - Don Reese.

Reese has been ranked in the top five all season long at 134 pounds and is the top 134-pounder in the east. Those few who actually try and wrestle Reese at all end up losing big - just ask Clarion's Bill Arnold, whom Reese beat 15-0. But, mostly what Reese comes up against are guys who lay on their stomachs, hoping only to lose minor decisions.

Penn State's 134-pounder was Bill Marino, and he knew what he was up against - attesting to by the fact that he was penalized a point for stalling in the first period. The only time in the whole match when Reese wasn't in control was the eight seconds it took him to reverse Marino at the start of the second period when Reese was in the down position.

Reese won 4-0. The match started off with an exciting bout at 118 pounds. Todd Cummings lost to Penn State's Carl DeStefanis 10-9. DeStefanis score six points in

the first period. At 126, Scott Lynch dominated BSC's Woody Fry 14-2.

Al McCollum followed Don Reese's win with a win of his own, edging PSU's John Manotti 7-5 with a late third period escape and riding time.

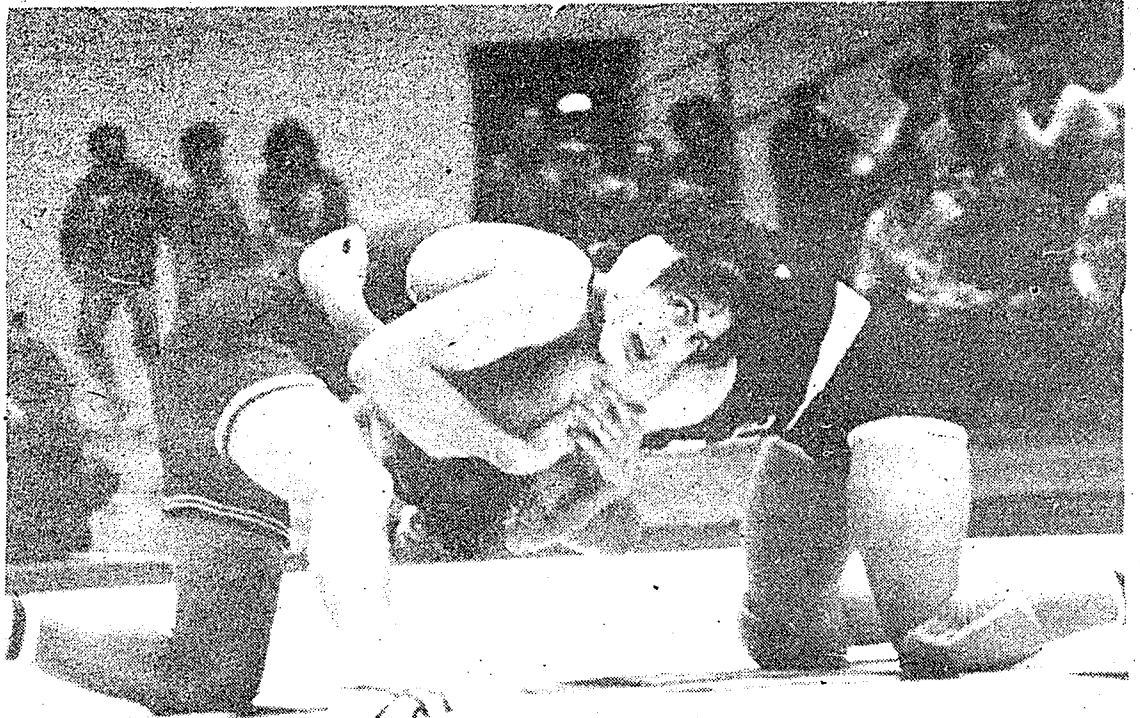
Tom Fiorvanit gave the Huskies the lead in the team, scoring 9-8 with a win over Eric Childs at 150 pounds. It was an exciting match with both wrestlers struggling for an advantage. By the third period, Fiorvanti seemed to have control and desperately tried to pin Childs. This, however, got Tom into trouble and he had to hang on to win 7-6.

But the rest of the match was all Penn State. Greg Sullivan filled in for the injured Gibbes Johnson at 158 and wrestled well against Eric Brugel. He countered Brugel's six takedowns with five escapes, but that wasn't enough as the Nittany Lion won 17-5.

-Penn State has two defending Eastern Wrestling League champions, and both had little trouble. John Hanrahan beat Tom Gibble 11-1 at 167, and Steve Seftor beat John McFadden 12-2 at heavyweight.

Butch Snyder was injured at 177 for the Huskies and had to default. Joe Wade closed out the scoring with a 14-8 win at 190.

The loss put the Huskies in a



AL McCOLLUM. The BSC senior works for a takedown against Penn State's John Manotti. McCollum won an exciting 7-5 decision but the team lost their second EWL dual of the season.

Tony Duran

tie with Clarion for second in the final standings of the Eastern Wrestling League. The Huskies travel back to the Penn State Campus for the EWL Tourney this Friday.

Female Cagers Win

(Continued from Page 8) Pennsylvania beat the BSC female team, 72-64 at Indiana. The games bring the women's record to 6-11. The team will face their final opponent for this season, Lafayette, at home on Thursday.

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Personals

KEY, I miss you and our daily hugs! (I have too much time to wash my soxs!)

MEGAGE, As your GM would say, "God love & God bless!" Thanks.

STEVE & MIKE, He forgot the weaker half of the beverage, thanks.

RON, Is that cup biodegradable?

BILL, Did you get the caps for Father Casey?

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Huskies Win Two- Up Record to 20-5

By DAN LOUGHLIN
Jon Bardsley and Doug Greenholt sank clutch free throws in the final 42 seconds to hold off a late Kutztown rally and give Bloomsburg State an 81-77 win on the Golden Bears court Wednesday night.

Bardsley put the Huskies in front 79-75 with 25 seconds left when he converted both ends of a one-and-one. He also set the final score by hitting two from the charity stripe after an intentional foul.

Greenholt made two foul shots at the 42-second mark as Kutztown was mounting a furious rally. BSC had been ahead 75-67, but the Bears scored the next six points before Greenholt came through in the pressure situation.

Bloomsburg, which led 37-28 at the half, came out basically as a two-man team at the start of the second half. Mike Wenrich scored BSC's first 10 points as the Huskies built a 13-point lead. Then it was Ken Casey's turn. The senior scored Bloomsburg's next eight, but KSC pulled to within nine, 55-46,

with a little more than 10 minutes left. The Huskies held a comfortable lead for the next five minutes before Kutztown began their rally.

Bardsley led four Huskies in double figures with 25 points. Wenrich finished with 18, followed by Barry Francisco's 16 (14 in the first half) and Casey's 12.

KSC's Mitch Schmidt led all scorers with 26. He was joined in double figures by Mike Riley who came off the bench to score 22, and Bernie Sefcik added 10.

MANSFIELD

Bloomsburg State placed five players in double figures, led by Mike Wenrich's game-high 24, as the Huskies rolled to an 80-73 win at Mansfield State College Thursday night.

With the win, BSC's record in the Pa. Conference Eastern Division went to 9-2. The win also gives the Huskies a one-game lead over third-place Shippensburg and virtually assures the home-court advantage in the first round of the conference playoffs on Tuesday.

Once again, Bloomsburg built a lead but let its opponent get back into the game. The Huskies led by as many as 13 midway through the second half, only to allow Mansfield to pull to within two (68-66) with 6:40 left.

But Terry Conrad scored twice within 35 seconds to give the Huskies a little breathing room. Mike Wenrich then scored the final seven BSC points to clinch the victory.

Jon Bardsley backed Wenrich with 18 points. Barry Francisco was next in line with 13, followed by Conrad with 11 and Ron Zynel with 10.

Scott Fralick led Mansfield with 17. Nelson Tuitt and Mark Radziewicz each scored 12 while Jeff Banks added 10.

HUSKY NOTEBOOK ... Overall record now stands at 20-5 ... Wenrich came storming out of his slump with two strong outings ... Time Markets - McDowell Oil player of game went to Bardsley against KSC and Wenrich against MSC ...

Bardsley went 13-14 from free throw line, including his clutch foul shots in the stretch run ... Francisco also came out of a mild slump, scoring 29 points in two games including 11

rebounds at KSC ... Rival Cheyney State climbed to number one in NCAA Division II top-twenty poll ... The Wolves will also play at home in opening round of PC playoffs ...

PSAC PLAYOFFS

Tuesday, February 23
Shippensburg at Bloomsburg
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Friday, February 26
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Saturday, February 27
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Women's Basketball...

Down Bucknell

By ROBERTA CLEMENS
The Women's Basketball team came from behind in the first half and remained in control of the game to beat Bucknell University last week in Nelson Fieldhouse. The final score was 62-53, co-captain Hilarie Runyon adding 17 points to aid the cause.

Junior Diane Alfonsi and freshman Jean Radcliff each scored 15 points a piece, followed by Pam Brosky with 10, Trina Knittel with three and Sue Hicks with two.

Bucknell took an early lead in the game, but BSC took ad-

vantage of a few Bucknell errors and tied the score with 4:28 left in the first half. At the end of the beginning half, the score read BSC 27-Bucknell 22.

The Bloomsburg women cagers scored 35 points in the second half to insure a BSC win. Runyon had an impressive 18 rebounds, followed by Alfonsi with 15. Hicks helped with five assists.

Denise Cohen was high scorer for Bucknell with 18, followed by Jenny Burke with 15.

In another game held last week, Indiana University of

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