

Thought for the Day

"Give me a fish and I eat for a day. Teach me to fish and I eat for a lifetime."

Lisa Wagner

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

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HAVE A GREAT
SPRING BREAK!

Sororities Adopt New Pledge Rules

By MIRIAM SANTANA

The Inter-Sorority Council (ISC), in order to decrease the friction between the administration and the greek system, has introduced new guidelines for pledging.

Last semester a 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. pledging inactivity rule had been put into effect. This was to give pledges a chance to sleep and to prepare for the following day.

This semester study hours have been increased from ten to fifteen hours per week. It may not sound like much, but most students do not study three hours a night unless they have an exam the following day.

Responses to the increased study hours vary. Nancy Dargay, ASA pledge, said, "They're enough for me...my major doesn't require that much work." Another pledge said, "Fifteen hours a week really helps a lot." Chi Sigma Rho pledge said, "I could use more sometimes, but if I need them I can ask for them." All these pledges agree that they have it a little better studywise than their older sorority sisters.

"I think it's a great idea because a lot of the friction with pledging was with the profs...pledges can now be prepared for classes and their grades won't drop as badly during pledging," is how Jenny Giles, a Phi Iota Chi sister, sums up her feelings about the new guidelines.

The ISC has also added two "fun nites" to the busy schedule

of pledges. These nights serve as icebreakers between the pledges and sisters of different sororities. "A lot of people think sororities are segregated and keep only to themselves...these nights are to break down this "segregation", explains one ISC member.

The first fun nite, last thursday, was well received by both pledges and sisters. Most saw it as an opportunity to relax, meet new people, and know their sisters on a different level. The activity was held for pledges,

"Pledges can now be prepared for classes and their grades won't drop as badly."

but a few sisters from each sorority also attended. The outcome was large enough to play group games, but small enough to remain on a personal level.

A second "fun nite" will be held later this semester. This one will be between the sororities and the fraternities.

When asked if these "fun nites" weren't segregating Greeks more than before, Charolette Gray, an Alpha Sigma Alpha sister and a member of ISC, stated, "fun nites" are basically the same thing as a mixer...people get to know each other and have fun."

Housing and Vandalism Problems Discussed

Gripes Voiced at Town-Gown Forum

By NINETTE FRISCIA

The possibility of holding bi-monthly meetings between college and town representatives was proposed at a Phi Kappa Phi forum held at Haas last week.

The subject of the meeting was "What does the community expect from the students, and what do the students expect from the community?"

Off-campus student housing was the main topic of discussion. According to Jerrold A. Griffis, vice president for student life, housing is the area of most friction between the townspeople and the college. The biggest complaint of students is that they get "ripped off" by their landlords. On the other hand, many of the townspeople feel that the college students are a bunch of "rich, spoiled kids" said Griffis.

College representatives besides Griffis, were President of CGA, Karen Chawaga; Greek representative, Vito Thatcher; and student, Chris Aiello. Those representing the town were Chief of Police, Larry Smith, and residents Molly Harter and Kathleen Taylor. Student David Hill, of East 3rd Street, was also present, representing the views of townspeople who happen to be students.

Harter, a resident of East Street, and an alumna of BSC said, "I want to have good feelings towards the students, but I expect to be treated with respect." Her home has been

vandalized nine times in the past two years.

A member of the audience suggested overcrowding as a major contribution to the students' behavior. To alleviate this problem, the possibility of private housing being built near Nelson was proposed. According to Griffis, President James McCormick is pushing for another dorm to be built.

In addition to housing, the problem of parties was also discussed. The townspeople expressed dissatisfaction with the present partying situation.

Student Vito Thatcher, representing the Greeks of BSC, said, "Greeks are getting a bad name just because of a small percentage of kids." Thatcher referred especially to the vandalism incident of broken windows which occurred recently.

Karen Chawaga, speaking for all students, elaborated on Thatcher's point. Chawaga argued that it's not always the college kids that do things, but the town kids as well. She also said that when a student does something wrong it is "plastered" on the front page of the newspaper. However, when a student does something good, the article is located in the middle or back of the paper.

"We'd like to be seen as individuals, not only as students," said Chawaga.

Lower Campus Judicial Board May Fold

By PATTI MARCAVAGE

According to Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, this may be the last semester for the lower judicial board at BSC.

The lower judicial board is one of two judicial boards on campus with a student-elected jury, and it is part of the judicial system for BSC students.

Dean Norton said that there weren't enough cases brought before the lower judicial board to justify all the time and effort of the students involved with it.

According to the Pilot, a handbook given all who register at BSC, a student who violates a college regulation for the first time will have a hearing before the dean of the residence hall where the violation occurred, unless the severity of the violation could warrant possible suspension from the college.

Likewise, if a student admits to a violation that occurs on campus but outside of the residence halls, a hearing will be held before the Dean of Student Life.

Sanctions imposed by the resident deans may be appealed to the lower judicial board and sanctions imposed by the dean of student life may be appealed to the campus judicial board.

If no one appeals the resident dean's punish-

ment the lower board isn't needed, and that is what has been happening.

Two members on the lower board haven't been contacted since late October. One member, who wishes to remain anonymous, has tried to contact Richard Haupt, Director of the Residence Hall Operations, but has been unable to find out why there hasn't been any word on the next meeting.

According to Mrs. Joann Farrell, secretary to Vice President for Student Life Jerrold Griffis, statistics show that in the past five years there has been a substantial increase in the amount of cases brought before some form of the judicial board.

In 1977-1978 approximately 52 alcohol-related instances were brought to the attention of the boards. So far in the 1981-1982 school year there have already been 72 cases reported. However, of those 72 cases, none went to the lower board.

In most of these cases the student involved chose to handle the matter by going to a dean and receiving the punishment.

Norton feels the reason the student goes to a dean instead of the lower board involves time. He said, "Students often admit their guilt and then find the fastest way of getting things resolved."

Students Barred from Meeting

By
PATTY HAGMANN
and
BRENDA D. MARTIN

Two student editors from the Campus Voice were barred from attending a faculty meeting organized by Dr. Richard Larcom, past chairperson of the Professional Standards Committee, an Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) committee, on Tuesday night.

The meeting, announced to the faculty in a February 22nd memo from Larcom, was for "top, caring faculty" members who wished to "explore organizing their own collective response to faculty development and professional standards concerns."

Two issues to be discussed at the meeting, as stated in Larcom's memo, were the establishment of a faculty development committee and the establishment of a campus-wide judiciary committee.

Larcom believes it necessary to form these committees because "we (faculty members) need to deal more judiciously and humanely with serious violations of professional standards than we do at present." He also believes that faculty concerns become suspect when "long-term gross violations of professional standards" are tolerated.

Larcom's memo, which was addressed "Dear Faculty", was not sent to all faculty members, and several members of APSCUF's Professional Standards Committee did not receive the memo. Although the

memo was signed by Larcom as the chairperson of the Professional Standards Committee, the APSCUF office knew nothing about the memo on Monday. However, on Tuesday the APSCUF office stated that the meeting was called by Richard Larcom individually, not as an affiliate with any APSCUF committee. Larcom was officially removed as chairperson of the committee on Tuesday.

BSC's APSCUF president, Dr. Julius Kroschewsky, said that he cannot condone Larcom's actions and that those actions may be detrimental to the college community. Kroschewsky also said that memos were sent to approximately 20 faculty members, but that he did not receive one.

Although Larcom announced in his memo that "I am holding a meeting on Tuesday ... for interested faculty," the two editors were asked to leave and were told that this was not a faculty meeting, but a "faculty gathering," at which they could not be present.

Rock-a-thon to be held

The second annual Rock-a-thon (rocking chair marathon) will be held in the Kehr Union from Friday, March 19, 6 p.m., to Saturday, March 20, midnight. The marathon, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will benefit the mentally retarded. Sponsor sheets and information sheets are available at the Kehr Union information desk. The registration fee is \$2.00, and sign-in time is March 19, at 5 p.m. There will be prizes awarded and music provided.

Editorial

Many students complain that composition classes are too crowded, and they don't get the individual attention they need, but what these students don't realize is that there is a limit put on the number of students per class.

National organizations such as the Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English standardized the number at 25 ten years ago.

Here at BSC, there were 575 Composition I seats available upon scheduling, and the total number of students registered at the beginning of the semester was 546 students.

Dr. Louis Thompson, chairman of the English Department notes, "One problem seems to be students withdrawing from composition after the first few weeks." He also commented that this prevents other students from picking up that class.

In Composition II there were 400 seats available and only 376 students registered.

There are some composition classes over 25, but at the most they only total 27. There are also composition classes with 10 people, which are off-campus courses. One is held in Wilkes-Barre and the other in Danville. This means that the general student body is not losing any seats in composition.

It has also been said by many students that there are a lack of English professors available to handle the over load in composition. The suggestion is made to hire part-time professors. What these students don't realize is that there are already nine part-time professors on campus whose job it is to teach two sections of comp only. Other professors who are full-time are limited to two sections of comp. The reason? "If they taught more it would be hard for them to stay lively and interesting," said Dr. Thompson.

Students who feel they are not getting the individual attention they need should not feel at a loss; there are outlets. The Writing Lab in Bakeless is open to all students who have problems. The Center for Academic Development also has tutors available for those interested. Composition professors also hold regular office hours and students should feel free to contact them during this time.

It seems apparent that the administration at BSC has been very supportive in trying to keep the composition class enrollment down. "The faculty and administration would be pleased to reduce the numbers in composition classes," said Dr. Thompson.

The congestion in composition classes is a problem that is similar to many others on campus, there just isn't enough money to hire part-time professors. Besides, if classes were made smaller, (18 per class) then we would have to face the new problem of where to put the extra classes.



Concert Review

Jim Lyman Performed with Taylor

By ROBERTA CLEMENS
Those attending last week's concert in Haas Auditorium were treated to a dynamic show as Jim Lyman, a BSC graduate, delivered a lively performance, expressing himself wholeheartedly, as Jim Lyman, the musician and also, Jim Lyman, the person. As the opening act for Livingston Taylor, Lyman performed some original favorites as well as some familiar songs done by popular rock groups.

Through his music and dialogue, Lyman created an image of himself as a funny, struggling, yet happy man.

He began his 40 minute set with two original songs, both sung with an energetic charge. He started with "Better This Way," followed by "The Pulse", which according to Lyman's on stage explanation, was his first time performing it before the near packed audience in Haas.

He explained in a post concert interview that he was happy with the way the song went. He said, "I was pleased that my new song went over so well. I had just written it a few days before the concert and I was not really familiar with the lyrics. Happily, people seemed to enjoy it, I've received many compliments."

His next song, titled "The One", was delivered in a very cautious manner, hinting before he began that the song was written about a past time special relationship.

A song originally done by Dire Straits followed. Lyman's voice in his rendition of "Romeo and Juliet" shined as the music soared throughout Haas, fighting poor acoustic conditions, coming out the sure winner.

His next piece, another original, proved to be the highlight of Lyman's per-

formance. Lyman's personality and sense of humor while singing "Chest Hair Blues" made the audience laugh, and at times clapping to the beat and singing along.

At one point during the song, Lyman went off on a roll of unprepared additions sung in the middle of a previously written line exclaiming, "Me, James - James Maynard - James Maynard Richard - James Maynard Richard-Lyman" would make his love true by granting a crazy request to the girl he loved by shaving her initials in his chest hair. The excerpt resembled the same type of roll. James Taylor performs in the middle of his popular hit "Steamroller Blues."

Lyman explained during the interview that he hadn't decided on doing the addition until the time had come.

He said, "I had heard Leon Russell perform the same type of performance in "Youngblood" earlier that morning and this inspired me. I wrote that song intending it to be a one time joke. Now though,

people ask for it wherever I go."

Lyman's sixth song, one also written by him, was titled "Carol Ann." He sang it with a very personal touch, his facial expressions affecting the audience in an emotional manner.

Lyman completed his warm up performance by singing "Rosalita", a familiar Bruce Springsteen tune. With a smile reaching from ear to ear, Lyman explained that he was performing the song because of a request that came from his favorite fan, his younger sister. He completed the piece with expertise guitar playing, which drew a total picture of a new man on the musical scene, one who shows a unique all around talent.

Lyman stated in the interview that his future does see him as a rock performer, starting out locally, heading west and eventually making it big.

He said, "I plan on finding clubs and bars in Northeast Pennsylvania that are interested in booking me and eventually build up a set."

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Professors Hit By Fewer Jobs

Campus Digest News Service

The United States government has reported that there are 870,000 fewer students this year. It is estimated that 55,000 teachers will lose their jobs as a result.

Most of the problems with lower enrollment are in the primary and secondary schools. College professors will not see a significant effect for many years to come. However the higher education professors are having other problems.

The buying power of the average college teacher has dropped by 2.6 percent in the

1980-81 school year. In the last 10 years their buying power has dropped 21 percent. Teacher's unions are worrying that the inflation worn paychecks of professors will lead to a mass exit of well qualified teachers from their field.

But that is not all. Not only are professors hit by eroded paychecks, but by soaring expenses, the largest of which is

housing. In the field of education, it is imperative to move frequently to get ahead. Moving means selling your old house and buying a new one.

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Samson Cast Announced

Dancing auditions for the spring opera "Samson" will be held on Sunday March 14, at 9:00 p.m. on the stage of Haas Center for the Arts.

Dr. William Decker, Musical Director for "Samson," also announced the cast selection for "Samson." "Samson is being staged through a joint effort of the Department of Music and the Bloomsburg Players. "Samson" will be performed Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17, at 8:15 p.m., in Haas Center for the Arts, on the B.S.C. campus.

The opera cast will include three professionals; Mary Decker, Judith Haskell, and Harry Danner.

Mary Decker will have the role of Delila. She can be remembered for her performances in "Belshazzar," as Nitocris, and as Nettie in "Carousel."

Danner a professional from New York City, will portray Samson, the biblical hero.

Other roles will be played by Steve Kanouse, as Manoah; Chris Kenepp will appear as Micah; George Jacobs will portray Harapha; Joanie Lander will have the role of an Israelite woman; and Kerry Boll will appear as the messenger. All are students at B.S.C.

The opera "Samson," will be choreographed and directed by Judith Haskell of New York City. Haskell was the first woman to direct Harvard's Hasty Pudding show, and she has also been involved in the production of the "Miss America Pageants."

Hitoshi Sato, professor of Speech and Theatre, will design the sets; Rebecca Ermisch, will design the costumes.

Lyman "dynamic"

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Hopefully I can attend some coffeehouse conferences and sell my soul to college agents and maybe some big name agents who could use me as a back-up. Then, as Rod Stewart would say, find myself a rock and roll band who needs a helping hand."

Obviously, I want to "make it," he furthered. "One day I'd like to be in a band that believes in the songs I write and have the

same goals as I do."

Overall, Jim Lyman proved to BSC last week that he is an exceptional performer, and one that has a beaming personality. This combination could definitely lead to success. Someday as we sit behind desks figuring out taxes, teaching first graders or reporting on the latest crimes committed, we can sit back and dream of stardom and think ... I once knew Jim Lyman when ...

Florida or Bust

By SUE McNULTY

Spring break is traditionally a time when college students from across the country gather together on the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to rest, relax, recover from mid-term exams and develop a suntan.

This year, according to the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service, the tradition will not be broken. Despite President Reagan's proposed cut-backs on financial aid and a \$20.00 increase in the price of the trip, the travel service reports that more students than ever before are participating in the "Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale" vacation package. Two hundred and seven Bloomsburg State College students have signed up for the trip. This figure is up 22 from last year's total of 185 participants.

Connie Weber, a representative from the college travel service, explained that the service was a little surprised at the big turnout for the trip. "We always get a lot of students who are very interested in the trip, but we never expected so many to be able to afford it this year."


Denise Antolik, another travel service representative, explained that many students take the trip through the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service because it is an excellent deal. "Our trip price of \$329 includes round-trip air fare from Philadelphia Overseas Airport, seven nights hotel accommodations, a two-hour "Get Acquainted" cruise aboard the Paddlewheel Queen cruise ship, free admission to Flanagan's, a Lauderdale hot spot, and all taxes and gratuities. I think students realize the fantastic price we offer and want to take advantage of it."

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Festival Hosts Needed

Bloomsburg State College is serving as the host college for the 35th annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival March 12, 13, 14. Over 150 college musicians will be participating from 37 colleges and universities within the Commonwealth. The Festival concert is Sunday, March 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Center on the BSC campus.

Hosts to provide overnight housing March 12 and 13 are urgently needed. A small number of responses have been received to date and, of course, all 150 will require housing. A festival of this calibre is a definite plus for the community. Anyone who can serve as a host, please call Dr. Stephen Wallace or Mrs. Shirley Pahls, Haas Center secretary at 389-3106.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Bardsley and Wenrich Named All-Conference

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Jon Bardsley and Mike Wenrich have been the heart and soul of Bloomsburg State College's nationally-ranked basketball team all season-long.

Their accomplishments did not go unnoticed, as the duo was named to the first team of the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division all-star team. The stars were selected during the conference's dinner-meeting held last week at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg.

Bardsley, a 5'10" senior guard from Lansdowne, Pa., leads the Huskies in assists and is second in team scoring. The playmaker has already broken BSC's career assist record and is still adding to that figure as the Huskies advance to NCAA regional play.

Bardsley finished among the leaders in scoring, field goal percentage, and free throw percentages, in the final PSAC individual statistics. Through 26 games, Bardsley ranked 12th in scoring with 368 points for an average of 14.2 per game. He is 11th in fieldgoal percentage, shooting 52.1 percent from the floor, and 6th in freethrow percentage at 76.3 percent.

Wenrich is a junior from West Lawn, Pa. and has led the Huskies in scoring the past two years. This season was no different, as the 6'5" forward finished eighth in the conference, scoring 15.9 ppg. Wenrich was also 12th in freethrow percentage, checking in at 73 percent.

Cheyney State, the number one team in NCAA Division II, also placed two players on the East's first team. George Melton (also MVP of PSAC Tournament) and Leonard Goggins are the Wolves' representatives.

Brian Cozzins from Shippensburg rounds out the East's roster. Cozzins shot an outstanding 58.6 percent from the floor to lead the conference. He also finished third in scoring and second in rebounding.

The West first team includes Edinboro's Land Battle and Steve Senko, Jeff Brown and Sam Scott of Indiana and Joe Malis of Clarion. Battle led the conference in rebounding with an average of 10.8 per game.

Guy Conti of Edinboro was named West and PSAC coach of the year. The coach of the year in the East Division is Shippensburg's Roger Goodling.

The second team East consists of Stephan Cottrell, Millersville; Scott Fralick, Mansfield; Kevin Taylor, Cheyney, and Mitch Schmidt and Tom York of Kutztown.

In the West, the second team included Bruce Gwin and Mike Wilson of California; Lock Haven's Terry Gilman and Doug LeGette; Troy Mild of Slippery Rock and Chris Roosevelt of Clarion.

CV CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Applications are being accepted for student coordinator for the Women's Intramural Sports Program (1982-1983). Participation in and knowledge about the program is desired. Interested persons please contact Ms. Joan Auten, Office No. 10, Centennial Gym for an application form. Deadline for applications is April 1.

THE MARKETING CLUB presents Tom Foley of the McGraw-Hill Book Co. on Tuesday, March 16th at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in Multi-purpose Room A, KUB. All are welcome to attend.

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TIM BRONG, sorry about my boyfriend. Love, Lisa

MICHAEL, You must really dig on that sock! When can I have it back? -C

D.E.S. Who are you? - SPORTS

PAT, we understand that you can go for more than three times a week?? Is there enough to go around?

It takes a SLY MAN to win the prize behind curtain No. 3.....
.....Let's Make A Deal Key
PAUL, "Let me show you the rest of the house my dear."
Lincoln.

Softball Team Heads South

By SUE HICKS

The BSC women's softball team will debut next week as they travel to the University of South Carolina for a five day tournament.

Last year, the team finished ninth in the nation of Division 3 of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), with a record of 23-9.

Jan Hutchinson in her fifth season as coach commented on the importance of the trip. "We are looking forward to our trip to South Carolina because it will give us a chance to see this years team in a game situation.

We have been practicing inside but this hasn't given us a chance indicated that the infield is in the process of rebuilding, but shows a great deal of depth. The outfield looks exceptionally strong, and overall, this should be our best year ever at the plate."

Constable commented on how well the veterans have been working with the newcomers. She said, "At this point I feel that the team is moving in a positive direction. They are a very cohesive group all around."

Returning from last year are

to pinpoint our strengths and weaknesses."

According to Hutchinson, the

"Jan Hutchinson is in her fifth season as coach."

team will be playing about ten games in the evenings of the tournament and will be going through extensive training in the mornings. She feels "optimistic" about this years team. She explained that the majority of the team's tryouts were held in the fall, so the members have been conditioning with the nautilus equipment since September.

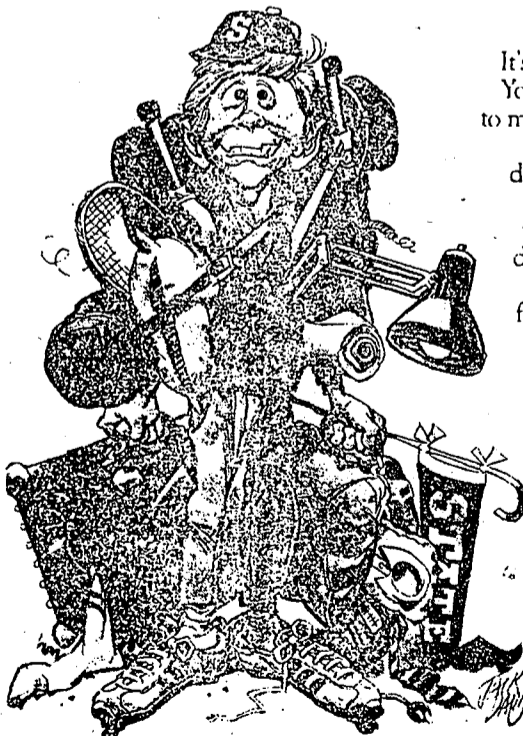
Assistant Coach Cathy Constable, in her third year juniors Cheryl Sedlak, Roni Grube, and Sue Hicks; sophomores Annie Schmidt, Denise Henderson, Tina Souders, Deb Long, Carolyn Harley, Mary Hassenplug, Kathy Behan and Laurie Snyder.

New members are sophomore Deb (Abbey) Alexander; freshmen Denise (Madge) Veronick, Deb (Trixie) Schniederhan, Deb Minski and Brenda Long. The team will open their regular season on March 29 at Susquehanna University.

These two youngsters are currently members of the BSC wrestling team that is ranked 19th in the nation. Can you guess who they are? Hint: The one on the left is an NCAA qualifier.



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