

Thought for the Day:

The road to hell is paved with good intentions.

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Friday, April 2, 1982

Inside the Voice

Jenkins deals with racism

see page 5

Check-Cashing Fee Raised by CGA

By DOTILTIS

CGA Executive Council, in a meeting with Melvin Pankuch, Vice President and Operations Officer, moved to increase the check cashing fee to .50. The request is based on the Bank's projected loss of \$20,000 for this year, without the increase.

Pankuch said that the objective of the increase is to just break even for 1982. Last year the Bank mistakenly projected that the .25 fee would be adequate for their operating costs in 1982.

Other alternatives discussed were, reduced hours and shifting some of BSC's accounts. Reduced hours would not influence the cost enough to prevent an increase. Pankuch also made the suggestion of switching some college accounts to Bloomsburg Bank. Dean Norton thought that politically it would not be a sound move.

"Pankuch hopes that the increase will encourage more student accounts."

"I think it is a no win situation," added Sue Gordon, Vice president of CGA. Other members agreed to the increase as the most appropriate solution at this time. CGA hopes to find other alternatives in order to prevent another increase.

Pankuch remarked that the .50 might not cover their expenses, and that they will again incur a loss this year. The increase might reduce the numbers of checks being cashed, causing people to seek check-cashing services elsewhere.

Pankuch hopes that the increase will encourage more student accounts.

The increase takes effect June 1. Work study will still remain exempt from the increase.

BSC Sweeps Awards At Phi Beta Lambda Conference

By KELLIE FITHAN

Seventy-five students from BSC attended the Eleventh Annual Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference this past weekend. Sixteen other colleges were also represented.

The conference, hosted by Gwynedd-Mercy College, was held at the Sheraton Valley Forge and was the highlight of the PBL year in Pennsylvania.

The most important feature of the conference was the competitive events held on Saturday morning. Participants from each college took tests in various business areas, such as accounting and management. There were a total of 21 competitive areas and many BSC students excelled in their fields.

The students from BSC who placed in their competitions were: Public Relations, Dot Iltis-2nd; Management, Liz Eagler-2nd, Brian McCaffery-1st; Business Communications, Karen Shoop-3rd, Lori Ziegenfus-1st; Business Law, Shelly Pierson-3rd, Trish McElwee-1st; Economics, Phil

Hosler-3rd; Business Administration, Gene Carter-2nd; Office Procedures, Nancy Royer-3rd; Accounting II, Judy Angstadt-2nd; Data Processing I, Celeste White-2nd; Data Processing II, Patti LaRock-2nd; Executive Typist, Dianne Knight-2nd; Parliamentary Procedures, Cathy Staub-2nd; Mr. Future Business Teacher, Tim Tkach-2nd; Mr. Future Business Executive, Joe Banas-3rd; Ms. Future Business Executive, Lori Mumbauer-3rd.

Three BSC students were named to Who's Who In Pa. PBL: Phil Hosler, Local President; Michelle Weltzer, State Secretary and Dave Heltman, State President.

BSC also received two state awards, along with a number of Alumni Certificates of Recognition. The BSC chapter won 3rd place for the Local Chapter Annual Report which was compiled by Kim Murphy. BSC also won the Traveling Trophy Award. This trophy is given to the school that wins the most

trophies in the competitive events. BSC is the first school in Pa. to receive this trophy four times.

These awards were presented at a banquet held on Saturday night. BSC chapter President, Phil Hostler praised his fellow students. "I am very proud of everyone who won an award and I am proud to represent Pa.'s outstanding PBL chapter. Everyone who went to the convention helped to earn great respect for our chapter."

The conference also included a wide variety of workshops offered Saturday morning such as "How to Start Your Own Business," "Investments," and "Insurance Needs for Grads."

Career workshops were offered on Saturday afternoon. These included Accounting, Data Processing, Computer Engineering, Finance and Business Education.

Deb Orlando, an accounting major, attended the accounting workshop and was impressed.

"The workshop informed me of

(Continued on Page 6)

CAS to Hold Referendum

BSC's CAS will be holding a referendum two weeks from now to increase the fee they collect from all PA students.

CAS is funded through a mandatory-refundable fee process. Every two years the students at each state-owned college and university vote whether or not their campus should retain its membership in CAS and whether or not each student should be assessed the membership fee in campus wide referen-

dum. The referendums are held on campus on even numbered years.

State CAS Campus Organizer, Eric Stonecipher commented, "The returns from our campus referendum thus far, reflect without a doubt, support for CAS and the job which was done in the recent \$75 tuition increase which was overturned due to pressure brought by the Commonwealth Association of Students."

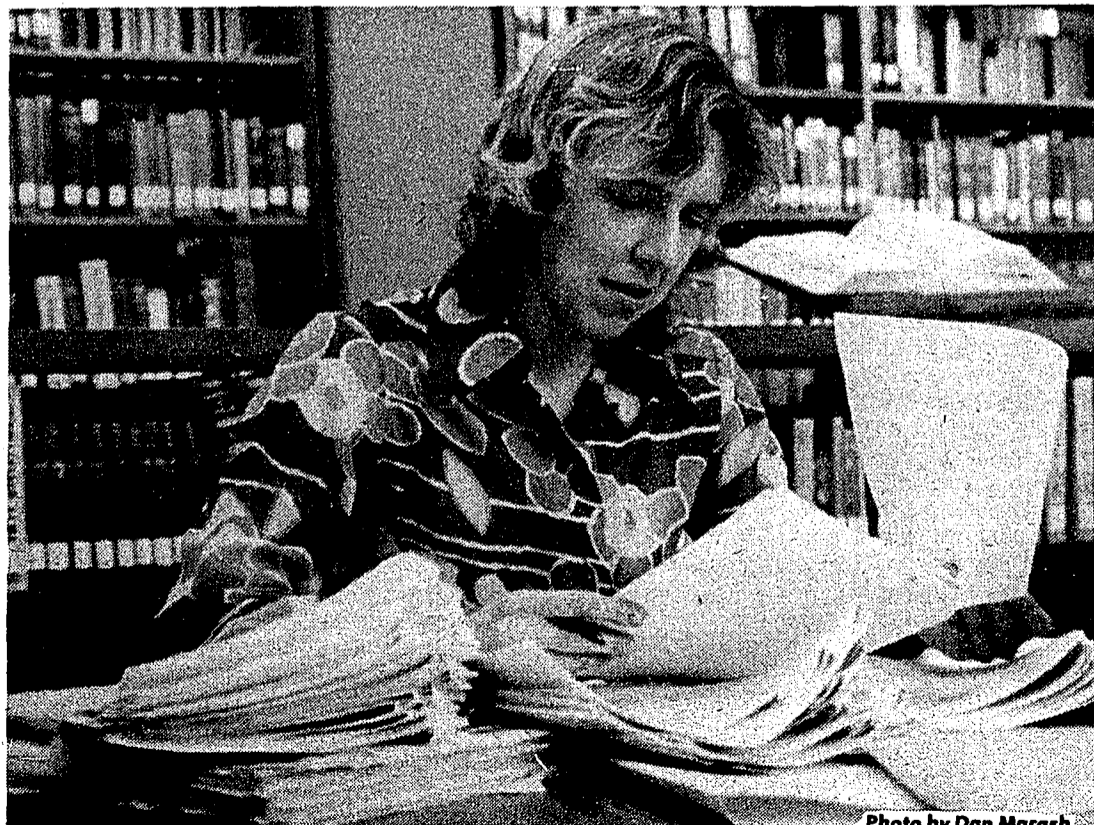


Photo by Dan Marash

PROF FORCED TO FINISH WORK IN LIBRARY. Dr. Jo Anne Grownay was seen correcting tests in Andross on Friday because another rash of bomb scares closed classroom buildings.

Pass/Fail With Grade option?

By ANNE KROMPHOLD

Many students at BSC decide on taking a course pass-fail during their college careers. This option is available to all students who have earned 32 credits or more and can be applied to most classes outside one's major.

Some students find during a semester that they are earning fairly high grades in a pass-fail course and regret taking the option. Instead of putting in the extra effort, students will cut the class. After all, a "P" will be given whether the grade earned is an "A" or "D".

Lycoming College is one of the colleges in the area that has a policy giving its students the incentive to do well in a pass-fail class.

A student earning an "A" or "B" in a pass-fail course receives a letter grade, and the quality points are added to the students GPA. Students earning a "C" or "D" are given a "P."

Students interviewed agreed the policy is a good one and would like to see a policy similar to it adopted at BSC.

Vickie Cilurso's comment was typical of most responses. "I took a class pass-fail last semester and found that I had an 'A' after taking the midterm. If this policy was adopted, I definitely would have worked harder to try to get the 'A' or even a 'B', she said.

Maura Dunleavy agreed and said "Knowing I could get an 'A' or 'B' in a pass-fail course would give me incentive to try to get the better grade."

Another Arrest Made in Bomb Scares

By PATTI MARTIN

Richard M. Hendrickson, BSC student from Levittown, was formally charged Tuesday with making terrorist threats. He was also charged with recklessly endangering another person and disturbing meetings and processions.

Hendrickson was arraigned by presiding District Justice Donna Coombe at District

Court, and was reprimanded to County Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Hendrickson was questioned Monday morning regarding the bomb scare that evacuated Bakeless Hall at 11:30 a.m. March 25. He later turned himself in to Campus Security.

David Ruckle, BSC Security, was the arresting officer.

Positively Speaking

By DR. ADRIENNE LEINWAND

In a recent article I discussed the fact that affirmative action applies not only to persons seeking employment at B.S.C., but to those persons already employed at the college and to all students as well. Therefore, I believe it is important to inform the campus community about the college's position on equal opportunity, affirmative action, and non-discrimination. Last week Bloomsburg State College's Board of Trustees approved our new Affirmative Action Plan and I would like to discuss elements of the plan with you now.

The first, and perhaps most important, part of the plan is the "President's Statement of Commitment" in which, on behalf of B.S.C., President McCormick has reaffirmed our commitment to equal opportunity for all individuals. In this section, the president discusses the importance of affirmative action regulations in that they provide us with sensible guidelines for our basic personnel policies, and provide us with the mechanisms by which we can diversify our applicant pools and hire the most qualified people. Finally, affirmative action regulations help us enhance BSC's educational mission by aiding us in our efforts to expose our students and staff to persons of varying racial, cultural, and ideological backgrounds and beliefs.

The "President's Statement of Commitment" closes by citing the college's basic policy on non-discrimination. I would like to quote from President McCormick's statement:

"It is my goal that no person be denied employment or educational opportunity at Bloomsburg State College on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, ancestry, life style, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, status as a veteran, or union membership. We will continue to use institutional influence in the larger community to encourage affirmative action by others and to help eliminate discrimination."

This statement, along with the entire Affirmative Action Plan, has been endorsed by all the major organizational units of the college. In addition, the need for affirmative action and equal opportunity will continue to be primary considerations in managerial decisions.

The body of the plan includes analyses of employee practices and policies that affect students. The analyses were undertaken so as to ensure that our policies are applied evenly and in a non-discriminatory manner. Also included in the plan is an outline of the procedures for filing grievances if a person believes he or she was subject to unfair discrimination by a member of the college community. Finally, the plan identifies the problems the college encounters in trying to attract minority group members to the campus, and discusses actions the college expects to take to help solve these problems.

B.S.C.'s policy on non-discrimination, and the entire Affirmative Action Plan, is a public document and as such, will be disseminated both within and outside of the college community. It will be placed on file in Andrus Library and several copies will be available in the Affirmative Action Office. It is of particular importance to us that all students and employees of the college, and all our external constituencies including our local community, alumni, and the Pennsylvania Department of Education, know and understand our position. The college will not condone discriminatory behavior of any sort, and will not support individuals or institutions whose policies in this regard contradict our own.

Letter to the Editor

Note of Warning

Dear Editor;

In sarcasm, it has been said "Good guys finish last." Unfortunately, this is often the case. For example, BSC's latest ex-football coach, Clark Boler, is certainly a "good guy". He could be described as dedicated, experienced, knowledgeable, pleasant, easy-going, honest and hardworking. Clark took the helm of a faltering Husky football team (faltering in spite of the efforts of dedicated coaches and players) two years ago with the intentions of making football a creditable sport at BSC.

At this point, it should be pointed out that neither the student body nor the administration at BSC showed much, if any, support for football. Working against almost insurmountable odds, Mr. Boler trudged onward -- onward against closed admissions for athletes he had worked hard to recruit -- onward against limited funding from CGA -- onward against an administration that didn't care whether football at BSC survived or not.

Long hours, hard work, and much heartache were finally rewarded with the firing of Mr. Boler in a rather uncaring, if not unethical, manner. This was like kicking somebody who was already down, but Clark has always been a survivor and he picked himself up, brushed himself off, took a deep breath and decided to make the best of the situation.

Now common sense tells you that Clark Boler did not want to be a loser. It was not something he was used to. He, for two years, had done everything humanly possible to be a winner.

Another often used line -- "It takes time to build a team."

Time was something Clark didn't have. The blackest part of this story is that not only has a good guy finished last and been kicked while he was down, but he is still being stomped into the ground. Let's quit bringing up the past and telling things that are not true about Mr. Boler's football program, such as implying that the Nautilus room hasn't been used before -- it has; the power-I formation is new -- it isn't, several BSC coaches have used; recruiting is a new thing for football -- it's certainly isn't; the kicking game needs great improvement -- it doesn't, it may have been the high point of the program.

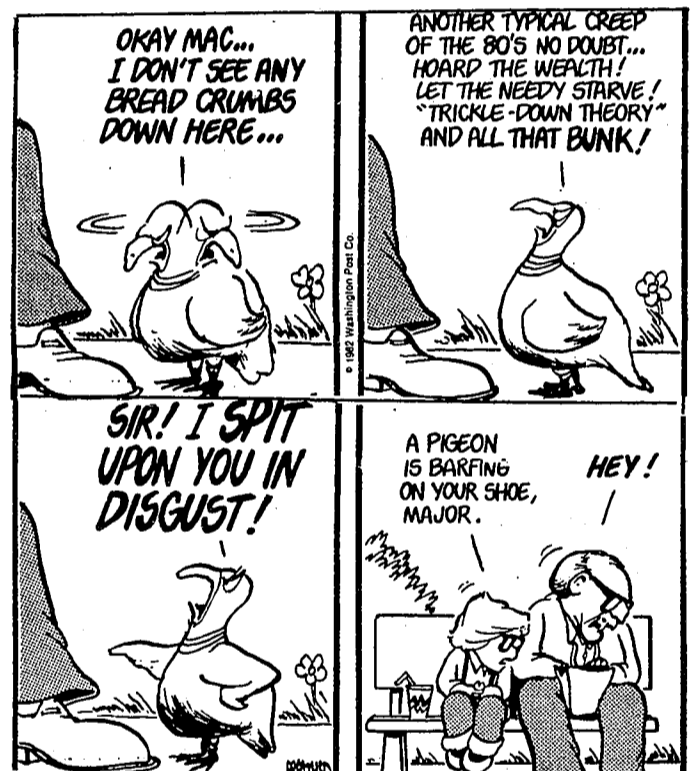
I do hope that Coach Landis is able to raise the dead school spirit at BSC and elicit support from a former non-supportive administration. Perhaps he can even win over the CGA and also

get an open-door policy with Admissions. Maybe he can even get funds for substantial football scholarships at Bloomsburg State College. It would be wonderful if he could whip this program into shape and put BSC in the winner's circle. If he can, he deserves all the praise, notoriety, etc. that has been awarded him thus far.

Just a warning to Mr. Landis from a voice of experience -- the tide turns swiftly at Bloomsburg State College. If you can't accomplish all the expected miracles very quickly, you'd better have another job lined up. After all, BSC has the distinction of having four other head football coaches other than yourself on campus -- none of them are currently working with football.

A Fan who has seen the game

Bloom County, by Berke Breathed



Faculty Opinion

Expansion of ROTC Program

By J. R. KROSCHEWSKY

We are currently discussing the possibility of expanding and emphasizing the role of ROTC in the Bloomsburg campus. The rationale for this renewed interest in ROTC is that it will give our students and - or potential students another choice, particularly as a source for obtaining financial aid to complete their education. A second rationale is that it will provide the services with officers who have been exposed to an education of a more humanistic flavor than they can receive at one of the military academies.

The rationale sounds very good until one begins to analyze the situation in a critical manner. I do not believe that a "free choice" is made to our youth.

The federal government, under the leadership of President Reagan, has done and is doing everything under its power to cut student financial aid from all civilian sources. At the same time, this same government is holding out a "carrot" to our youth in the form of ROTC military aid. It is as though Mr. Reagan is saying, "If you financially disadvantaged young people want an education, you can get it, but only if you join the military establishment."

It is for this reason that I find the concept of expanding and emphasizing the ROTC program at BSC distasteful. It is not a "free choice" for

our students. If civilian sources of financial aid were fully available, then I would have no objection to the program. Each student would then be able to make a choice that would not be tainted by coercion.

I think that we must always examine very carefully the motives of the military. It is possible, albeit not too probable, yet, that education may someday find itself under the aegis of the Department of Defense. Can you possibly conceive of the notion that the United States may someday be ruled by an elitist military dictatorship? "Hog wash," you say. Think about it!

I would like to add that I am not anti-military, nor anti-defense. I spent ten years as an officer in the United States Air Force during World War II and during the Korean Police Action. I resigned my commission after Korea because I was no longer convinced that we were moving in the right direction militarily. How can we in good conscience justify our fight against communism by supporting military dictatorships that have no regard whatsoever for human rights.

I have shared my sentiments with Senators Heinz and Spector, and with President Reagan, by writing to them. If you feel much as I do, I would encourage you, urge you, to also take pen in hand and let your sentiments be known.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

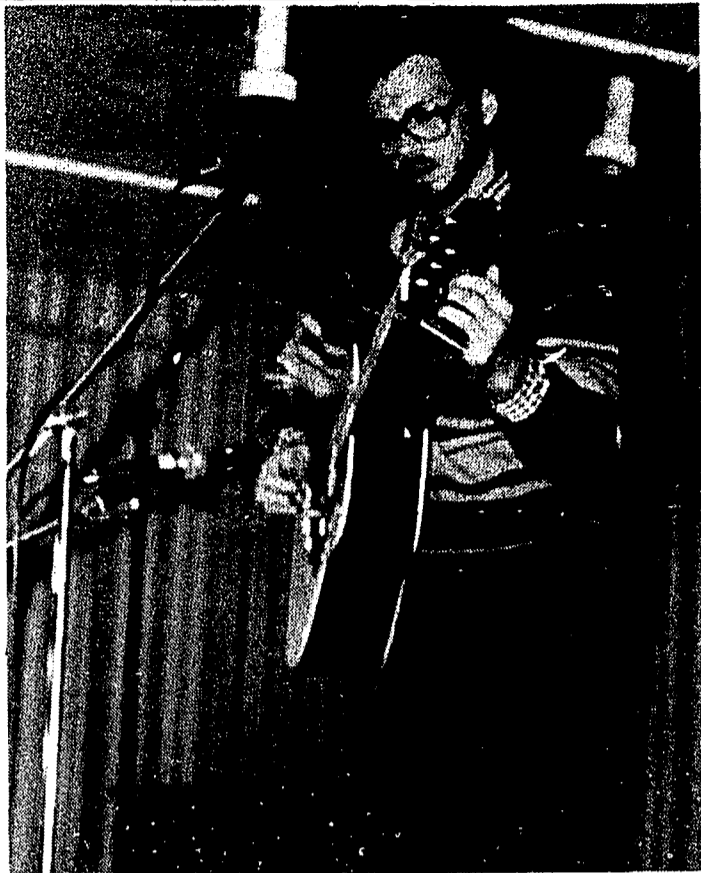
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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.



Pat Murphy

SORDILL PERFORMS. Willie Sordill performed a diversified program featuring jazz last week in the coffeehouse.

Performers Feature Jazz

By GINNY REED

One of the purposes of the Kehr Union Coffeehouse Program is to provide alternate forms of musical entertainment. Recently, the program presented a widely successful jazz performance. This week the Program Board sponsored two guitarists on separate evenings.

Monday evening's performance featured Willie Sordill. Sordill, a Cambridge, Massachusetts based performer, has been in the business full time for quite a few years now. He originally was an elementary school teacher before deciding to devote his time to music.

Sordill says he chose music because it means the same to him as teaching. "In music he is able to relate in lyrics and notes the ideas he wishes to express.

Some of his music dealt with controversial issues such as Three Mile Island and Vietnam War veterans. On the other hand, Sordill sang a lighthearted song about TV becoming a drug that forms addiction. Another song was the title song from his album PLEASE TIP YOUR WAITRESS. This song dealt

mainly with the trials and tribulations of working as a waitress.

Monday night's performance featured a guitarist from Gettysburg, Pa. by the name of Ray Owen. Owen's music was totally different from that of Sordill. Owen covered areas including country, folk, blues, calypso, and bluegrass. Owen also performed contemporary music by the request of those attending.

The next program to be sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee will be Mark Rust. His performance will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

Lerner to Address Reading Conference

Dr. Janet W. Lerner, chairperson of the department of special education Northeastern Illinois at the University in Chicago, will deliver the main address at the Saturday general session of the 18th Annual Reading Conference to be held at BSC, April 16-17. Her topic will be "Reading and Learning Disabilities: An Interdisciplinary Approach." Teachers, reading specialists, supervisors and administrators from elementary and secondary schools throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states will be in attendance.

Dr. Lerner joined the faculty of Northeastern Illinois in 1973 as a professor of special education and was named to her present post in 1980. Her previous higher education teaching assignments were at Northwestern University (1969-1973), Northeastern Illinois State College (1967-69), National College of Education

(1966-67), and City College of the City University of New York (1965-66). Prior to that time, she taught thirteen years in elementary and secondary school in Illinois.

After receiving her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Dr. Lerner was awarded her master of education degree from the National College of Education. She then took additional course work at the University of Chicago before receiving her doctorate at New York University.

Her many honors and awards included the New Mexico Council for Exceptional Children Award in 1979, and being a member of the Illinois Council for Citizens with Learning Disabilities that year.

Dr. Lerner has authored and co-authored four books, the latest being "Special Education for the Early Childhood Years," published by Prentice Hall in

1981. She has made contributions to numerous other books and has written many articles for state and national publications.

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Monday - Thursday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
+ When no events are scheduled, open recreation is permitted during evening hours.	

Career Fair is a Success

The fifth Annual Career Fair was held on Tuesday, March 30, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the Bloomsburg State College campus in the Kehr Union Building Multi-Purpose Rooms A, B, and C.

Approximately 34 businesses, agencies, and graduate schools had representatives on hand to discuss career information and opportunities with interested students. The fair was being sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center, with funding provided by the Community Government Association and the Human Relations Planning Committee.

Some of the organizations which participated in this year's fair were: AVCO Job

Corps, The Bloomsburg Hospital, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., First Eastern Bank, Luden's Corp., Wise Foods, WCAU - TV 10, YMCA of the USA, Stanley-Vidmar, the Devereux Foundation, Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit, and Xerox. Several graduate schools, including BSC, Shippensburg State College, and the University of

Baltimore were in attendance to discuss advanced degree studies.

The Career Fair is organized each year by a Career Fair Committee, comprised of students and the Career Development and Placement professional staff, including Tom Davies, director, and Ms. Carol Barnett, assistant director.

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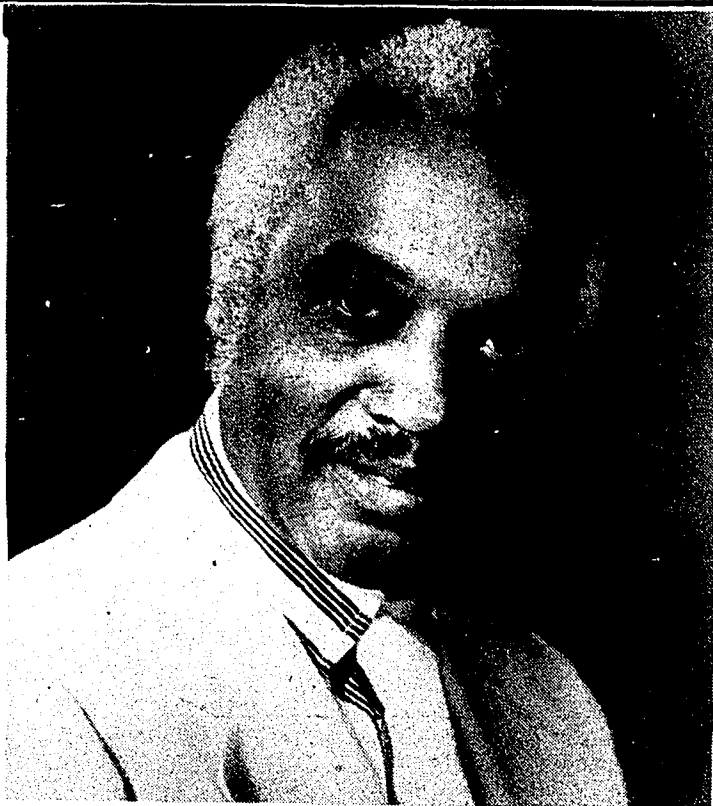
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MERCER ELLINGTON Appearing at Carver Hall April 4 will be Mercer Ellington of "Sophisticated Ladies" Fame.

Mercer Ellington To Present Father's Music Sunday In Haas

For a half a century the incomparable Duke Ellington ruled the world of contemporary music by popular acclaim. Today, Mercer Ellington, a fine bandleader, trumpet player, arranger, and composer in his own right, carries on the tradition of his father's orchestra.

Ellington will be bringing his father's orchestra to Carver Hall on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m.

Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra are primarily responsible for the

huge success of the current Broadway play "Sophisticated Ladies". The band's personnel includes such musicians as Harold Ashby, Monay Johnson and Chuck Connors, whose long association with the Duke helps to ensure authenticity of interpretation.

All seats are general admission and can be ordered by calling 389-3902. A limited number of free tickets are available to patrons, faculty, and staff.

Jenkins Deals With Bias

Prejudice & Racism Still Around

By ANDY McCARTHY

America. Land of liberty, equality, and justice. Or is it? When the original 13 colonies passed the Declaration of Independence and the first Constitution, black persons were considered three-fifths of a human being, couldn't vote, and for the most part were slaves.

Blacks have made considerable progress since then, but that progress took quite a long time. Not until 1964 was the civil Rights Act passed. It wasn't until 1965 that the Voting Rights Act outlawed devices on voting booths in southern states devised to nullify a Black persons vote. And, believe it or not, not until 1970 was a Mississippi law banished from the state books outlawing interracial marriages.

Technically, blacks and other minorities are equal to all other people. But it's no secret that biases and prejudices still abound in the United States of America in 1982.

In his book *The Color Line*, Gordon Allport defines the word prejudice as "a negative attitude toward a person or group based on a social comparison process in which the individuals own group is taken as the positive point of reference." Allport defines discrimination as "actions designed to maintain own-group characteristics and favored position at the expense of members of the comparison group."

Most experts agree that there are three kinds of prejudice or racism: individual racism,

institutional racism, and cultural racism. Individual racism occurs, for instance, when schools offer standardized tests to students who hail from varying backgrounds (ghetto, suburb, etc.). Institutional racism reinforces stereotypes of certain peoples. These stereotypes are then handed down from generation to generation with no irrefutable evidence to show that they are indeed true. Cultural racism is, in a sense, transparent, in that it is a sin of omission. It occurs when achievements of persons of a particular race are ignored in education.

Mr. Vincent Jenkins of the Counseling Center here at BSC

"In his book 'The Color Line', Gordon Allport defines the word prejudice."

deals with the problems of racism in interactions with various students that he encounters.

Mr. Jenkins recruits students for BSC in such areas as Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia-cities with high concentrations of blacks. How does Jenkins encourage a black high school student to come to a predominantly white college like Bloomsburg? "I stress the idea that it's an opportunity to get out of the city and live a different lifestyle", said

Jenkins. He added, "I also point out to the student that spending four years at Bloomsburg in a totally different environment than the city can increase his self-image, enhance his social skills, and gain a sense of independence and accomplishment."

Aaron Porter, a sophomore, agrees with Mr. Jenkins. Commented Porter, "Bloomsburg presented a challenge to me. I was originally recruited to play football, but I have come to realize that an education is the most important thing for anyone." Added Porter, "With an education, one acquires the ability to know that the development of an intellectual character is the only thing that endures. It enhances ones perceptions of life and its situations." Aaron also had this to offer, "I am a student here at BSC and that makes me feel very good. As far as a racist problem here at BSC is concerned, I feel that there would be no such thing if people would forget all of those stereotypes. People must remember that they do not see with their eyes but with their minds and their attitudes."

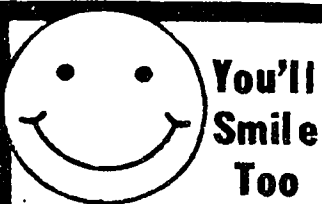
Both Porter and Jenkins suggested that to break down the black-white barrier education will play an important role. They feel that correct instruction to students will change their attitudes, values, beliefs and ethics. Mr. Jenkins also felt that a key to a solution rests with parents. Prejudice is learned behavior. What a child sees he or she will imitate. In many cases a child's parents are prejudiced. The child sees it and thinks it is OK. That has got to change.

Jenkins was also quick to add that these suggestions go for blacks as well as whites. "This be-like-us, talk-like-us, act-like-us type of thought has to come to an end", he said. "We should be able to look at any man or woman and be able to say, with no inhibitions, that he or she is equal to everybody else. Race, creed, or color shouldn't matter."

It's like the Transcendentalist Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in his essay *Self-Reliance*, "What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think....If we live truly, we shall see truly. It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak man to be weak. When we have new perception, we shall gladly disburden the memory of its hoarded treasures as old rubbish."

Differences between Judaism & Christianity explained

By GINNY REED
Recently, the BSC community



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had the opportunity to participate in a day's activities with Rabbi Herbert Brockman. Rabbi Brockman visited the BSC campus and talked with students, faculty, administrators and residents of Bloomsburg about the differences and similarities of Judaism and Christianity.

Brockman first attended the morning session of Dr. Sperry's "History of the Holocaust" class. As a guest lecturer, the Rabbi confronted questions

from students concerning the views of the Jewish community in regards to the Holocaust.

An afternoon session was held in the Presidents' Lounge and later in the evening, Brockman participated in an open discussion with Reverend Greg Osterberg, the BSC Protestant Campus Minister. The discussion began with each giving a short introduction of the history of Judaism and Christianity, and continued with

questions from the audience. According to Osterberg, "There were people of all denominational backgrounds in attendance."

It could be said then that the day's discussions gave people the opportunity to experience both sides of the topic. Dr. Adrienne Leinwand, BSC Affirmative Action Coordinator, stated "the overall feeling was positive, and although there was disagreement from many participants, it served to stimulate open discussion".

Perhaps the best conclusion of the day came from Greg Osterberg himself stating, "The discussion showed that Judaism and Christianity have a lot to learn from each other, and I hope this will encourage more open dialogues".

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Forensics Captures 3rd at Delaware Tournament

This past weekend, March 26-28, The BSC Forensic Team traveled to Wilmington, Delaware, to participate in the 4th annual Biennial Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, held at the Sheraton Brandywine Inn, and hosted by West Chester State College. Once again, the team had a strong showing and captured a 3rd place team Sweepstakes trophy.

Leading the team to victory at the "Province of the Colonies" tournament were Henry Strausser III, placing 1st in Prose Interpretation and 1st in Persuasive Speaking, and Carole Stauffer, placing 2nd in Prose Interpretation. Kim Hall placed 2nd in Poetry Interpretation, and 4th in Informative Speaking. Karen Halderman captured 3rd place in Extemporaneous Speaking, and 6th in Poetry Interpretation. Karen Pingar took 3rd in Poetry Interpretation, Maria McMatteo captured 3rd in Persuasive Speaking, and Tim Pinkowski had a 3rd place win in Sales. Bonita Hull also captured a 6th place in Persuasive Speaking.

Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary forensics society, also recognizes performance for preliminary rounds of competition in addition to finals, so many contributions also received certificates of superior or excellent for their performance.

Also competing in the tournament were Pi Kappa Delta members Marian Wilson, Sue Stanton, Phil Olinger, Randy Johnson, and Bob Lightcap. Accompanying the team were Graduate Assistants Susan Waters, and Rob Novelli, and Past Governor of the Province of the Colonies, Coach Harry C. Strine III.

The team's final tournament of the year will be the I.E. Nationals Tournament, to be held at Ohio State University, April 22-26.



Pat Murphy

EXCHANGE PROF. Michael Pudlowe is an exchange professor, from England currently teaching at BSC.

Pudlowe Discovers Cheerleaders & New Teaching Methods Through Exchange Program

By BETSY WOLLAM

We've all been to a basketball game before. We've all felt the excitement of sitting on the edge of the bench, watching the last few seconds tick off the clock. We've all heard the squeak of sneakers on the gymnasium floor, the squeal of the referee's whistle, the roaring crowd, and the rallying cries of the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders? Who are they? Surprisingly enough, cheerleaders were a new discovery for at least one person at BSC this year. Was it you? It wasn't me. It was, however, Mr. Michael Pudlowe, an exchange professor from Liverpool in the department of history.

For Pudlowe, his first basketball game at BSC acquainted him not only with part of the lifestyle here, but also introduced him to cheerleaders, who are unheard of where he comes from. To him they are a "unique American institution."

But cheerleaders and ballgames are not what Pudlowe came to the United States for. He has exchanged positions with Anthony

Sylvester, who is teaching at the City of Liverpool College of Higher Education for the semester.

According to Pudlowe, he is part of the first professor exchange to take place between BSC and Liverpool. Student exchanges have occurred before, but this is a first for him and his institution.

Certain the sporting events are not the only thing which Pudlowe has found different. BSC is much larger than his college in Liverpool, which has a student body of 1200 and a faculty of 100. He finds the facilities much better and considers the college and students "lavishly endowed."

To match the differences he has met, Pudlowe feels he has many of his own, primarily in his teaching methods. He considers himself typical of the English professor at home. His lectures are not based solely on the textbook, and he does not use audio-visual aids of any kind in the classroom.

Testing posed somewhat of a problem when he found a high classroom demand for multiple choice exams, which he had never given before. Little did he

know of the student dread of essay exams. He ended up compromising, giving his classes exams which contained some of each question type.

"History is not a science and is not objective," he explained. "It is a matter of one opinion against another, based on fact and information. I'd prefer to see the students' ideas rather than straight feedback from me."

Nevertheless, Pudlowe would like to become more of the professor type the students are accustomed to.

"I don't want my students to have to put up with some foreign weirdo," he said.

Foreign weirdo or not, students who are presently enrolled in his classes seem to like Pudlowe and the way he teaches. Freshmen Denise Carsia and Cindy Miller agree that he is an interesting and effective professor.

"He really treats you on your level," Denise said. "He asked us to call him 'Mike', which surprised me. The whole classroom situation is com-

fortable. I've never had such an interesting history teacher."

"I find it interesting to hear American history from a foreigner's point of view," Cindy said. "He's not at all one-sided. He considers both angles equally."

Interestingly enough, American history is what Pudlowe specializes in. Even he doesn't know for certain how it came to be his concentration, describing it as something that "just sort of happened."

Pudlowe earned his first degree in European history at the London School of Economics, a part of London University. Later, while researching at the University of Wales, he became increasingly involved in international politics. He completed a research project on Vietnam during the Kennedy administration and was involved in the anti-war movement.

After the Vietnam project, Pudlowe became recognized as an American Historian among his contemporaries, even though he did not consider

himself much experienced with the American past.

Pudlowe is originally from London, but now is teaching in Liverpool. He, his wife, and two daughters, aged two and seven, are staying out the end of the semester in Sunken Heights.

Pudlowe says the region where he is now living is typical of what he expected and was therefore not surprised by his new surroundings. He was proud, however, to have survived the winter without getting ill, being unaccustomed to the cold and snow.

Snow or not, Pudlowe's stay has been enjoyable. He has enjoyed meeting the people, whom he finds approachable and open. He knows he will have regrets at the end of it all, but feels it is hard to say what they will be in the middle of his stay. It will be more of a "realization in retrospect", he says.

Before returning to England, Pudlowe would like to see one of BSC's baseball games. Being familiar with the basketball games already, it shouldn't be too much of a shock - unless the cheerleaders show up.

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During the past, considerable concern has been expressed to the Campus Safety & Law Enforcement Department regarding so many dogs being observed and allowed to run at large on campus. Fortunately no one to this date has been threatened, bitten, or injured as a result of this, but many have been scared. One should not be subjected to the unpredictable temperament of a dog.

In consequence of the potential danger this situation presents, and in an effort to preclude any possible threat to the public health, welfare and safety of the using clientele of Bloomsburg State College, all dogs, while on the confines of Bloomsburg State College campus, must be leashed and under the control of its owner or keeper at all times. Any dog found on campus not properly leashed will be seized, detained; and, the owner, when determined, will be subject to the provisions of the Dog Law.

Find Your Mate

Computer Fun is sponsoring an All Pennsylvania College Student Matchup.

Computer Fun started matching students throughout the United States and Canada in

1980.

Each person who participates will receive a letter (in approximately two weeks) which consists of the names, addresses, and ages of ten Pennsylvania College students who are most compatible with the person participating.

Anyone interested may pick up a questionnaire and answer sheet in the Campus Voice office.

Cost for entering the matchup is \$5 per person.

Miller to Speak At Susquehanna

Chris Miller, staff writer with the National Lampoon humor magazine, will speak on Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna University.

Miller was involved in writing the script for the hit movie "Animal House." There is a one-dollar admission charge for the program, which is sponsored by the S.U. Student Government Association.

Internship Organization Is Awarded Grant

The Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, the nation's largest academic in-

ternship organization, today announced receipt of a \$200,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, a Chicago-based foundation among the five largest in the United States.

The grant has been earmarked to increase the number of college level internships in the arts, in the humanities and in labor studies. The MacArthur Foundation grant will also fund expansion of the Center's program of 2-3 week, issue-oriented seminars in Washington, D.C. for college students from around the country.

William M. Burke, President of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives says "this award enables us to respond to a major need in higher education ... the need to incorporate classroom theory with work experiences. By including a full-time professional internship or a short-term intensive seminar in their curricula, students learn how to apply classroom skills in their future professional and leadership roles."

5,000 students from over 400 colleges and universities nationwide have passed through WCLA's doors since the organization's founding in 1975. A Graduate Fellowship Program is offered in addition to the Undergraduate Internship and Short-Term Seminar Programs.

Education Center, has attracted an interested group of local teachers, students, and residents. Topics already covered have included multicultural and global studies, the Lattimer Massacre, Hispanic Americans, racism and Black American history and culture.

This Saturday, March 27th, Dr. Joseph Makarewicz, director of the Pennsylvania Ethnic Heritage Studies Center at the University of Pittsburgh, will lead a workshop on teaching about Polish Americans, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Craig Newton of the BSC history department will head a session on the experiences of Italian Americans in Berwick, beginning at 1 p.m.

Workshops take place on campus in rooms 26 and 28 in the Hartline Science Center. Anyone desiring to attend should contact Dr. Hannan at 389-3113. No fee is being charged.

Reading Conference Held

The 18th Annual Reading Conference for elementary and secondary teachers, reading consultants, and other school officials and parents will be held at Bloomsburg State College Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17.

Noted author and lecturer Leonard Everett Fisher will be the Friday night banquet speaker. His topic will be "Censorship: Creative Right and American Destiny."

Fisher is Academic Dean and Professor of Fine Art at the Paier School of Art, New Haven, Connecticut. He was born in New York City in 1924

Workshops Held At BSC

The series of workshops on Multicultural Studies at Bloomsburg State College, sponsored by the Multicultural

and began his art training at the age of eight at the Heckscher Foundation.

His awards include the 1979 Medallion of the University of Southern Mississippi for "distinguished contributions to children's literature." He is also a 1980 recipient of the

Registrations will be accepted at the door. For additional information, contact the BSC Reading Clinic at (717) 389-3209.

Journalists To Induct

Attention Campus Voice, Obiter, Olympian, and WBSC staff members. The Society for Collegiate Journalists is now accepting applications for membership. Prospective members must have at least two years of experience in one or more of these organizations. There will be an induction meeting on Tuesday, April 5 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Voice office. The membership fee, which includes lifetime membership, is \$17.

PBL sweeps awards

(Continued from Page 1)

the things I wasn't aware of. It helped me to better understand the field of public accounting." Overall, the conference was a success and Bloomsburg was outstanding. Everyone who attended had a lot of fun and also learned very much about the business world.

Steph Richardson, a sophomore who attended the conference said, "The conference is a great part of PBL. You learn things and get information that you can't get in classes. It keeps us informed and up-dated about the world of business."

Other colleges that attended the conference included HACC, Gwynedd-Mercy, Indiana U. of Pa., NIE, PSU-Capitol and Main campuses, Robert Morris-Pittsburgh, SBI, Shippensburg, Temple, Lyon School, WACC, Marywood and Centre Business.

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# Men's Track Schedule

|              |                                |      |
|--------------|--------------------------------|------|
| April 3      | Lehigh University Invitational |      |
| April 9      | East Stroudsburg-Shippensburg  | Home |
| April 14     | Lock Haven-Mansfield-Lycoming  | Home |
| April 16-17  | Rutgers Relays                 |      |
| April 23-24  | Penn Relays                    |      |
| April 28     | Glassboro-Kutztown             |      |
| May 1        | Nittany Lion Relays            |      |
| May 6, 7 & 8 | PSAC Championships             |      |
| May 14       | Penn State Open                |      |
| May 22       | ICAAAA Championships           |      |
| May 24-29    | NCAA Division II Nationals     |      |

## Womens Softball Team Downs S.U. 10-1, 10-3

By SUE HICKS

Denise Henderson singled four times to lead the BSC women's softball team to victory over Susquehanna University earlier this week. The Huskies downed S.U. 10-1 in their season opener behind the pitching of Tina Souders. Souders tossed a four hitter, recording nine strikeouts and giving up only one walk. Henderson, Cheryl Sedlak and Mary Hassenplug each had two RBI's for BSC.

The Huskies had a big sixth inning, scoring four runs to insure their win. Lead off hitter Anne Schmidt got a free pass to first base on a fielding error. Deb Long bunted safely sending Schmidt to second and Henderson singled to score her.

The hitting streak continued as Sedlak singled and Hassenplug doubled scoring Long and Henderson and sending Sedlak to third. Brenda Long laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Sedlak.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Susquehanna managed to score one unearned run.

In the second game of the double header, freshman hurler Brenda Long recorded her first BSC win. Long pitched a seven hitter, giving up only one walk to lead the Huskies to a 10-3 victory.

S.U. scored two runs in the first inning, but BSC tied it 2-2 in the fourth. The Huskies exploded in the fifth and sixth innings, scoring four runs in each.

In the fifth inning, Kathy Behan lead off with a walk. Carolyn Harley and Schmidt each singled to load the bases. Deb Long singled to score Behan and Harley. Sedlak walked and she and Long scored

on an error by the center fielder.

Freshman Deb Minsky lead off the sixth inning with a single to center field. Harley singled, sending Minsky to third. Designated hitter Henderson doubled to left center to score Minsky and Harley. Henderson went to third on a fielding error and scored on Deb Long's sacrifice bunt.

Coach Jan Hutchinson seemed pleased with her team's performance.

"We played pretty well, but not as well as in South Carolina. Perhaps this is because the games down south didn't count on our record and so there was no pressure on us. This was our first league game and I think we felt a little bit of pressure. Also,

## Don Reese

# EWL 'Grappler of Year'

Don Reese of BSC was voted 'Wrestler of the Year' for the Eastern Wrestling League. This award is presented at the conclusion of each season to the wrestler who did the most to promote the EWL over the course of the season. The award is voted on by the eight EWL coaches and members of the media.

The Husky senior established several EWL records during the 1982 campaign, both single season and career.

He became the first EWL wrestler to capture four-straight tournament titles. In the process he established a career scoring record of 52.25 points. His record of 12 straight EWL tourney wins could stand for some time. For his efforts in the 1982 event Reese was selected the Outstanding Wrestler. He won titles at 126 pounds and 134 pounds twice each.

On the season he rolled up a nifty record of 32-2-2.

Reese capped his remarkable career by finishing second in the recent NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa. Seeded only fifth, he reached the finals by defeating the defending

champ Jim Gibbons of Iowa State, 10-5. He bowed in the finals to C.D. Mock of North Carolina, who was the second seed behind Gibbons. Reese and Gibbons had clashed three other times with each match ending in a draw.

It marked the second straight year that an EWL wrestler reached the finals. Clarion's Charlie Heller was the first last year.

Coach Roger Sanders said, "I'm delighted Don was recognized for his outstanding season. His accomplishments in the EWL and on a national level speak for the kind of dedication he's had since coming to Bloomsburg. He's a real credit to our program and to the EWL. I'm really elated for Don on receiving this prestigious award."

Reese was a near unanimous selection for the award appearing on every ballot cast, although sharing several with Claion's Charlie Heller, recipient of the award the past two years.

During the 1981 dual meet season, Reese set a new regular season scoring mark of 31 points in six dual meets. Despite having seven loop duals this season his record still stands.

the teams we played in S.C. were very high calibre teams and the more intense the team we play, the more intense you play. We weren't really forced to be intense today. Overall, we had some nice hitting and some heads up base running, but we threw the ball a few times when we shouldn't have. I'm optimistic that we'll improve with every game.

The team will face the University of Scranton away on Saturday.

## CV Classifieds

### Announcements

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ATTENTION: Freshmen and Sophomores: The ROTC Dept. now has an office on Campus. It is located in Elwell (on the back side), ground floor. Office hours are Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. till 4 P.M. Join the ACTION Club, visit your ROTC office today, or call 389-2123.

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### Personals

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BRENDA: Will you go Treasure hunting in my garden?

PRISCILLA! Anytime! CP

BB, Thanks for the lift Saturday night! KK

KILLER, You looked nice in that bathrobe. We want to party w/you! JG & KK

B.D.M., We know that you like the "peeled fruit" - ADM

DEB BERK  
u r awesome but r u deer kris  
- SPORTS

HERCULES Mike - You're "awesome" when you're tanked up! - Yoke

MARY JANE FEDDER  
Nice meeting you. We'll have to do it again some time.  
- SPORTS

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Mercyhurst Sunday

### Netters Defeated Twice

By Wade Douglas

Hoping to continue their two match win streak and avenge last year's heartbreaking loss, the BSC netmen headed east to take on Columbia last Friday.

Unfortunately for the Huskies, neither the weather nor the opponent cooperated. Playing at their indoor clay courts facility, the Ivy Leaguers dropped only the number one singles match before reeling off eight straight wins.

BSC's Marty Coyne upped his season record to 4-1, with a tough 6-4, 6-4 victory at number one. However, things evened out as Captain Craig Diehl was downed in an equally tough match 6-4, 6-2 by Columbia's Jim Rubin. The New Yorkers

then posted three impressive wins over BSC's Dave Superdock, Rob Lario and Brett Briscoe, allowing the Husky threesome to win only six games between them. Chris Antipas slowed down Columbia, but only temporarily, as he extended Paul Saputo to three sets before losing 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The doubles matches only brought more misery to the Huskies. Bloomsburg's number one team of Coyne-Superdock was defeated 6-2, 7-6, while the second and third teams of Lario-Briscoe and Neil Eisenberg-Antipas lost matches 7-5, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

The Huskies had hoped to rebound against Cornell the following day. But again neither

the weather nor the opponent cooperated, as BSC lost 6-3 to their second straight Ivy League and Division I foe.

The netters played at the indoor courts in Williamsport and according to Coyne, several of the Huskies played well; however the quality of the Division I schools was just too much to overcome.

BSC takes on powerful Mercyhurst Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the Huskies' own courts, in what promises to be a real battle.

### Women's Lacrosse Off To Successful Start

By KELLIE FITHIAN

The BSC Women's Lacrosse team began their season Tuesday with a successful 4-0 scrimmage against Penn State's - Women's Club.

The scrimmage gave the women a chance to practice their plays together for the first time. Although the team still needs some work, the players and Coach Rost were pleased with the performance.

According to Coach Rost, the offense still needs some technical work on plays and cuts, but they did a good job. Goals were scored by Kellie Fithian (4), Pam Peckman (3), Alison Pack (3), Trina Knittle (2), Barb Macio (1) and Maureen MacDonald (1).

Third home Pam Peckman said, "Our offense has to get used to working together. We have to remember to clear out the middle and work for the best shot."

Defense wing Deb Orlando and cover point Jane Seislove felt the defense did a pretty good job. Orlando said, "Everyone was sticking tight to their girls and we were able to clear the ball up to the offense fairly effectively."

Captains Wendy Farrell and Jane Seislove were pleased with the scrimmage. Seislove said,

"The score of the scrimmage was deceiving. We did a good job but we need a lot of work to perfect our play. We have a tough season ahead of us, but I think we will be ready."

Goalie Kerry Arnold made some good saves, but she feels that she still needs practice. "The shots I stopped today were average shots. I know that I'm going to face some really tricky shots this season and I don't want to let the team down."

### The team will face Shippensburg on Saturday.

According to the majority of the team, Arnold is doing a good job in practices and they are confident that she will do a great job in every game.

Coach Rost said that the scrimmage was a good practice before the team's first game on Saturday against Shippensburg. She is excited about the season and ready to go.

Coach Rost used the scrimmage to test out her starting team and work on plays. She is ready to put everything together and beat Shippensburg on Saturday.

### Lacrosse Schedule

Women's Lacrosse

- March 30 Penn State - Home 4 p.m.
- April 3 Shippensburg - Away 1 p.m.
- April 6 Slippery Rock - Home 3 p.m.
- April 8 Millersville - Away 3 p.m.
- April 14 Kutztown - Home 3 p.m.
- April 14 Kutztown - Home 3 p.m.
- April 17 ESSC - Away 3:30 p.m.
- April 26 Oneonta - Away 3:30 p.m.
- May 4 Bucknell - Home 3:30 p.m.

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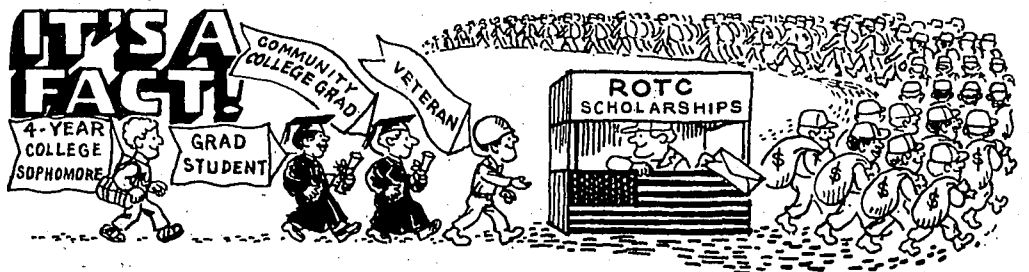
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