

Problems with Faculty?

Competency Questioned

By BETSY WOLLAM

Incompetency among professors is a question under consideration at BSC, particularly in the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) office in the Waller Administration Building.

APSCUF president Dr. Bud Krochewsky appealed to students in a recent Campus Voice letter to the editor by asking them to step forward and speak up if they had any problems concerning a faculty member or administrator.

Incompetency refers to a professor consistently missing classes and - or office hours unexcusably, or to an apparent inability with his - her subject material.

"I think there are some professors who could do a better job," Krochewsky said. "There is no excuse for a sloppy job, especially with high tuition costs today."

Mr. John Scrimgeour of the Counseling Center and Academic Grievances, was unsure about the amount of incompetency on campus.

"It is unclear how much incompetency is around, but there is some to be dealt with," he said. "Any small number of

incompetent faculty is bad. We can only hope that it gets corrected. It's worth fighting."

However, nothing can be done by the administration or the faculty unless the students make it known that problems exist. Both Krochewsky and Scrimgeour feel it is important for students to talk.

"The more noise students make about good teaching, the better teaching they're going to get," Krochewsky said.

Scrimgeour added, "Students have to be aware of the policies. We have to try to make the procedures work, preferably at the informal level. Students should be able to know someone cares and is willing to listen."

The policies and procedures Scrimgeour refers to are from academic and non-academic procedures which list the steps a student can take should a problem arise with a faculty member.

According to the procedure itself, academic grievances are "complaints of academic injustices relating to grades and/or professional conduct." Most complaints are directed to the faculty.

Non-academic grievances are not restricted to the faculty, but can be directed to an advisor or

administrator as well. According to policy, they are - "alleged injustices relating to violation, misinterpretation of discriminatory application of non-academic policies and procedures, and/or the conduct of professional, non-professional and student employees."

Complaints of this type tend to be on a more personal or social basis, where the individual may take unjust action against a student because of a bias or a grudge.

The procedures involve consultations on both the formal and informal level. Academic grievances require the student to meet with the faculty member, the department chairperson, and the dean. Non-academic grievances involve consultation with the person being grieved, and an appropriate administrator or supervisor. In either instance, if the matter is not fully resolved after the informal consultations, the student can take it through a formal hearing process.

The formal process requires the student to submit a grievance form to one of two coordinators: Scrimgeour

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Building to Reduce Parking

By DONNA STEWART

Beginning next spring, parking spaces for BSC students will become scarce when the construction of an additional building starts.

The location of the building, directly behind Bakeless, along with the invasion of construction workers, will interfere and change the parking situation presently at BSC.

According to Frank Davis, Vice President for Administration, "Relative to other schools, we have a good parking situation."

The majority of the parking available to the students and faculty is right on campus and only a short walking distance from all of the buildings.

Davis said, "The building is going to be about the size of a football field and three stories high." In comparison to the others, this new building will be "a bit smaller than Hartline and considerably larger than Bakeless."

The building will permanently eliminate approximately 100 to 150 parking spaces, according to Richard Neuffer, Chief of Security.

Davis added that there will be a temporary elimination of an additional 50 to 100 spaces.

One reason for the additional spaces needed will be the trailers for storing equipment and the construction workers'

vehicles. Another reason will be the safety boundary set up by the construction crew around the working area.

The bill for the new building was passed by the State Legislature in Dec. 1980. The legislature allotted \$6.4 million. Davis hopes to come as close to this amount as possible. "Hopefully we will get a few of the nicer things we have designed in the building," Davis stated.

The major reason for the construction of the building is the lack of space available to the students and faculty. Davis said, "We are really crammed for space," in regards to square footage per student, even though "We are one of the larger and probably the healthiest of the 14 state colleges in Pennsylvania."

According to Davis, the building will group together related departments that are scattered all over the campus, provide needed space for faculty and pull together a lot of specialized services.

"The biggest blocks of space will be used for the Nursing Department and the Campus Health Center," Davis said.

In addition, the building will house the Learning Resources Center, Psychology Laboratories, radio and television studios, the campus radio station WBSC, a multi-

media classroom with the capacity to hold 200 students, 90 private faculty offices and a series of audio-visual carrels used for projectors, headphones and computer terminals.

Davis expects construction to start sometime in March, 1983. Presently the plans for the

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The BSC Bank

Increase Confirmed

By DOT ILTIS

Executive Council of CGA passed a request by the Bloomsburg Bank and Columbia Trust to raise the check cashing fee to 50 cents. The bank must have an increase or they will discontinue service after this school year.

According to Melvin Pankuch, vice president of operations, for the bank they must have an increase in order to balance their costs for the 1981-82 year. Pankuch and other bank officials were unavailable for further comments on the increase.

John Trathen, director of student activities, who has dealt with the bank said, "We have no other options." The increase must be implemented in order to keep a full service bank.

Trathen and CGA think an increase is the best choice at this time. The fee will go up, but will allot time to find other solutions.

Before the bank opened in June 1976, CGA had a check cashing service. Students obtained accounts without interest accompanied by ledger cards for withdrawals. Trathen estimated it would cost approximately \$13,000 or more to institute such a service in additional funds.

The original objective of the

bank was to attract faculty and staff accounts. This never materialized because of long lines and faculty members concern for privacy. Also, the bank never considered the amount of checks being cashed by students and problems arising from them.

Another problem is United Penn and First Federal won't consider a branch bank because there is no profit incentive.

President McCormick made a recommendation to look into Indiana University's banking facilities. IUP has a full service bank and has had no major problems, but they have 12,000 students and the system might not be adaptable.

Other state schools have varying systems. Kutztown has an automatic teller as well as a check cashing service at the school store. Lock Haven students must do their banking downtown. Students at Millersville can cash checks up to \$35.00 at Student Services.

An automatic teller could be considered except all the automatic tellers are local for such equipment and accounts cannot be transferred to other banks. The cost for such equipment runs from \$60,000 to \$80,000 and it takes about nine months to put into operation.

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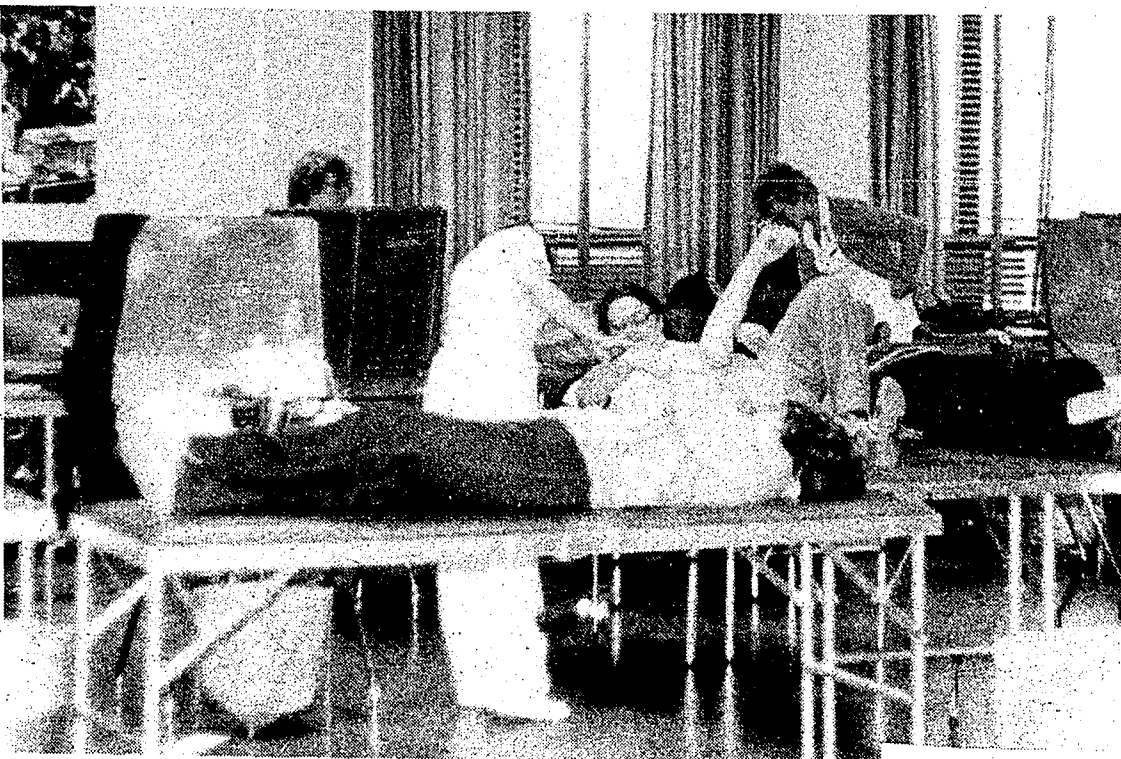
Students Go To Court

By MARY FORD

Dean A. Groves, a 19 year old freshman at BSC will be brought to trial and charged with making terroristic threats.

At a preliminary hearing held Thursday, District Justice Donna Coombe decided that there was enough evidence to bring Groves to trial.

According to David Ruckle, criminal investigator, Groves confessed on March 24 for the March 19 threat. Groves did not testify at the hearing.



BLOODMOBILE SUCCESSFUL. 642 pints of blood were collected last week at BSC. See story on page 6.

Patrick G. Bernocco

Editorial

CAS worthy of Student Support

Today is election day at BSC. Officers for next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes, Association of Resident Students (ARS), and Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will be elected. In addition, voters will put down their yeas and nays for CAS itself.

Every two years, the CAS Referendum is held at Pennsylvania's state colleges and university. It is, of course, something CAS members take very seriously, and it should be something we students take seriously also.

CAS is a statewide organization entirely supported by students. It employs a full-time lobbyist group in Harrisburg and serves as the Voice of the students; fighting for student rights and adequate funding for its 14 state-owned members.

Rather than say what it is, it is more useful to say what it does. CAS's biggest contribution this year was the rescission of the \$75 tuition increase billed by the state. CAS members at BSC were able to marshal support by organizing Student Solidarity Day, Feb. 11.

CAS blocked another tuition hike in October, 1979, when it led the 14 campuses in a day-long class boycott. In 1980, it registered over 6000 student voters in an effort to get them active politically. Later in December of the same year, CAS helped get \$62 million for PSCU for construction purposes.

CAS's continued major effort will be to fight future tuition increases, including a tentative one for next year which may total \$150. Other plans are to get PSCU schools out from under control of the Pennsylvania Department of Education and its over-regulation.

These efforts represent only a small part of what CAS stands for. CAS allows students to better understand the government's rationale for their actions; for example, their justification for the most recent \$75 increase. It serves to unify all 14 state campuses to act as a voice for 76,000 students combined. CAS is a "grass roots" organization that takes our complaints to someone who can do something about them. In the past and present, CAS has also set up smaller organizations which fight for individual minority groups.

Since its organization in 1973, students have been paying a semester fee of \$1 to CAS. As inflation sends costs skyward, CAS is not only feeling a pinch, but also is deserving a dollar increase for its budget next year, bringing the cost to students to a mere \$2 per semester.

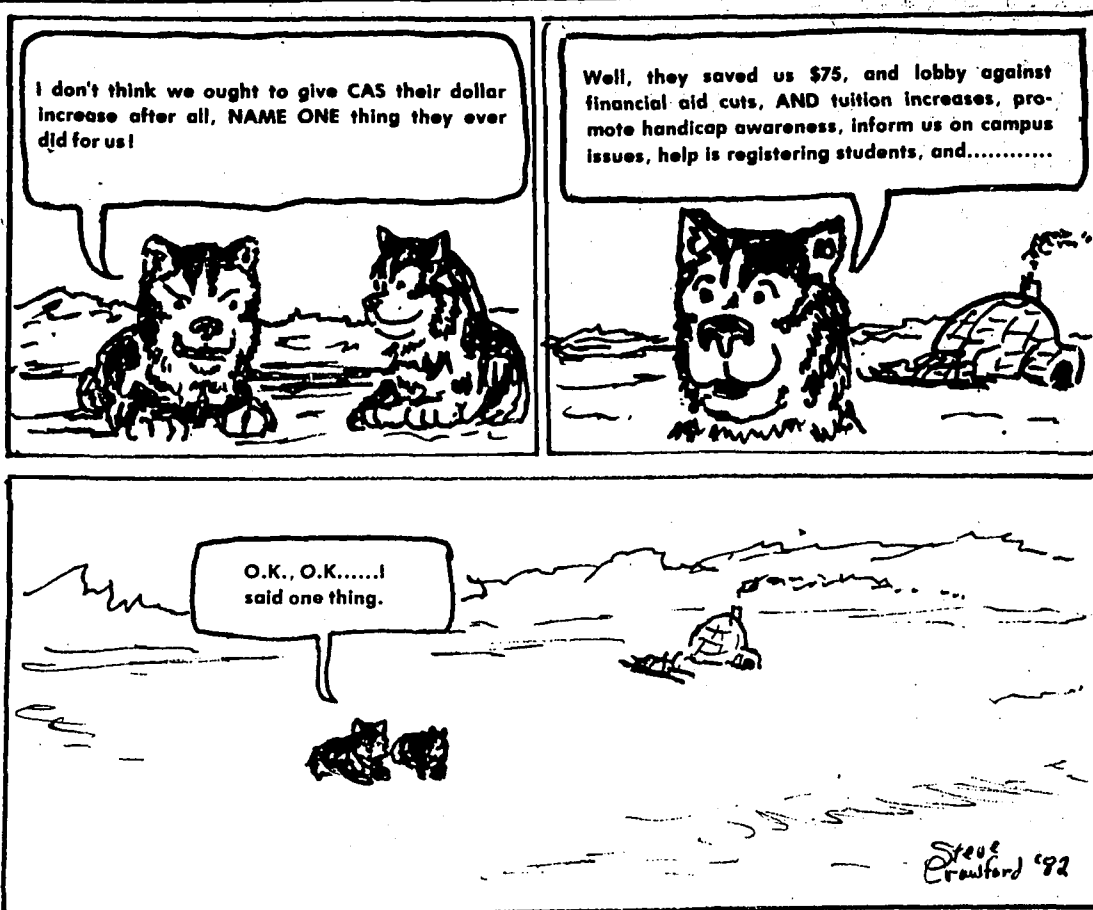
We need CAS's support to get things done for us, but before they can support us, we must support them. Their funds are included in the Community Activities fee we pay each year. The fee increase by \$2 does not seem crucial when one considers what it can mean. Consider it a small investment in comparison to a greater one we'd have to make if CAS were not here for us. A \$16 investment over four years is far better to pay than an annual tuition increase.

Today is our election day. Other state colleges have voted yes, authorizing CAS to work for them next year. Mansfield gave it the okay by a margin of 15 to 1, and Lock Haven did the same with a vote of 8 to 1.

What about BSC? We're all fighting for the same thing - to control the nation's highest state tuition, to give students more say about the colleges we go to, and to make our voice loud enough to be heard.

Today, when someone sticks a pencil in your hand and tells you to vote, do it. Vote to support CAS so they can support us next year.

Signed,
Betsy Wollam



Letters to the Editor

Vote Yes...CAS

Dear Editor,

On April 7 BSC students will be voting on the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) referendum. For those students who do not know what CAS is or what it does, the following should help.

CAS is an organization composed of 76,000 students from the 13 state-owned colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. CAS is the only statewide student advocacy group in the state college system. It is based in Harrisburg with branch offices on the 14 campuses.

As for what CAS does, most of us remember the \$75 tuition increase imposed on us at the beginning of the semester. I can say "remember" because the increase no longer exists. It was revoked by the Department of Education because of what CAS has done for you. CAS and the students of Pennsylvania launched a campaign to fight the tuition increase by 1) a class action suit filed by CAS 2) legislation to rescind the tuition increase sponsored by over 40 state legislators and 3) public opposition to the increase, symbolized by such actions as Student Solidarity Day, the largest single display of student unity in Pennsylvania history. And that was just one example of what CAS had done for you and me.

To explain in depth the slate of benefits that CAS offers would require more space than I am allowed. Suffice it to say CAS lobbies, organizes and fights for the rights to Pennsylvania's state college students. To continue its work, however, CAS needs your support on the referendum. If you have any questions about CAS or the referendum, stop by the CAS office on the third floor of the Kehr Union. Support yourself by supporting CAS.

Vote yes for CAS and let them keep working for you!

Respectfully,
Michele Kessler
BSC CAS Coordinator

Student Complains

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to address an issue that has been of concern to me for some time. This matter deals with the faculty and faculty issues.

Several times in the past academic year I have heard faculty members complaining about the actions of their colleagues, both faculty members and their administrators. When I have to be forced to listen to this nonsense in the classroom setting, I often wonder who these faculty members think they are that they can criticize their colleagues in the presence of students. I think that they are exposing the students to something that should remain a faculty concern and solely that. Why must we be forced, in our classrooms, to listen to this kind of trash? It's of no concern to us which faculty members have "axes to grind" with other faculty members.

- This is an institution of higher

learning, and I am sick of wasting my time sitting through classes in which the professor has nothing better to do than voice his gripes about his colleagues. I would think that a professional would be aware of the proper administrator to talk to about his grievances, and I would hope that they would go through these procedures. But apparently, there are some faculty members that need to be enlightened about these things.

Would those of you who openly discuss these issues with your classes please wake up? I'm not spending all my money on tuition to sit through an hour of this kind of nonsense. You're depriving me of what I'm here for ... an education. You may say that you are educating us about the "real world". Well, being at college is enough of an education about the "real world" without you taking my precious time to complain about the petty arguments that you have with your colleagues. So could you please stop wasting my time and teach me what I'm here to learn?

A CONCERNED STUDENT

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Competency Questioned

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receives academic grievances, and Mr. Tom Davies of the Career Development and Placement Center receives non-academic complaints.

The case then goes before the Grievance Board, which is made up of a combination of students, faculty, and administration. The Board then makes a recommendation to an appropriate vice president, who makes the final decision.

Many cases need not be carried this far. Scrimgeour feels that 90 to 95 percent of the complaints can be solved at the informal level.

Grievances may or may not result in serious sanction. The dispute may be resolved by a grade change or the settlement of a personal conflict.

Incompetency is not always easy to prove. According to Krochewsky, everything which points to a professor's incompetency must be documented.

Tenure is another barrier. Tenured professors are partially protected and cannot be removed from their position without just cause, which may be low commonwealth funding and/or proven incompetency.

New professors are not protected by tenure, and are under a five year probationary period. At the close of the period, they are considered for tenure by faculty members and their department chairperson, who base their recommendation on evaluations completed each semester by students and faculty. The college-wide tenure committee and the administration review these recommendations.

Tenure is earned by first meeting the requirements of these evaluations, and then by serving the college in other ways, perhaps by having something published, or by serving on college committees.

As for evaluations, Krochewsky feels that no good evaluation has yet been devised. Some students agree with him and feel the evaluations could be improved.

"The evaluations should be reworded," sophomore Jayne Garger said. "They would be more accurate if the questions were answered in essay form."

Freshman Chris Dubbs said they may be more useful if they were filled out at some time other than right before final examinations.

"No one wants to complete an evaluation right before their exam. They just want to get out of there," she said. "Students should take them more seriously, and they don't right after exams."

Some students feel the evaluations are of little value and that they are left unconsidered by the faculty. Freshman Cindy Miller asked, "What purpose do they serve?"

In most cases they are considered by the faculty, particularly in cases concerning professors who are still in their probationary period.

Aside from incompetency, Garger and Dubbs agreed that the professor's ability to

communicate well was more of a problem.

"All of my professors know what they're talking about. They just don't know how to bring it down to the students' level," Garger said. "Many of my professors talk over my head."

Dubbs added, "I think out of five professors I have this semester, only one is really good: He gets his point across by setting up guidelines and elaborating on them by using examples."

It is not only the students who are concerned with a professor's unprofessional abilities or actions. Scrimgeour feels that just as many professors are upset by grievances as students are.

The Professional Standards and Ethics Committee, a subcommittee of APSCUF, is made up of faculty who analyze

other faculty and make sure policies are promoted and followed.

According to Scrimgeour, the group has been quite active this year in trying to seek out and deal with problems, rather than "defending a faculty member simply because he's a member."

Krochewsky agreed, and claimed that if the faculty were polled, at least 90 percent would feel a professor not doing his job should be pressured into doing a better one.

"Grievances are something the students should know about," Scrimgeour concluded. "The faculty would be more aware of what the students think and where they are going wrong."

Questions about grievances can be answered by either Dr. Scrimgeour or Mr. Davies. Their offices are located on the third floor of the Ben Franklin building.

Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

building are in the preliminary stage, consisting of the arrangement of electronic and plumbing facilities.

The anticipated completion of the building is March, 1985. Davis said, "It could be sooner because of the work needed in this area, especially for construction workers. First, this will help our bids for the building and, second, it probably will be the only big job the workers get. However, we are not counting on the building being done before two years."

The Campus Beautification Committee and the Traffic and Parking Committee held a meeting as the Joint Committee on Parking on March 25. As a result, the committee recommended several parking arrangements:

One recommendation is to have the Chestnut St. lot and the upper campus parking area reserved for the construction workers. Another will be to have the 2nd St. area near Sutliff Hall and the Andruss Library mall area reserved for the trailers.

Some students will also be required to park their cars on the upper campus. A shuttle service will be provided for these students and the construction workers.

The committee agreed that parking decals for students will

Bank Update

(Continued from Page 1)

Trathen said ultimately the increase boils down to the "choice of no bank or bank." He said the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages. Students pay their phone bills, it is convenient for everyone and college operations have a bank accessible to them.

Paul Stockler advised, "Students should be wise in the number of checks they write for a small amount."

Despite Budget Cuts Family Planning Flourishes

By MARGIE STINNER

Swanee Marcus, Executive Director of the Family Planning Center in Bloomsburg has confidence "that the quality of the care will not suffer" because of the recent decrease in funds allocated by CGA.

Historically, CGA has been allocating \$4500 to the center annually. However, this year, as a result of CGA's financial restraints, the council made the decision to decrease their donation to \$1600.

Marcus was very optimistic about the decrease, "I hate to be pessimistic because that frightens people. I don't anticipate any noticeable cut-backs." She also does not see the need for any layoffs at the center or any cut-backs in information workshops.

During the last calendar year, the center had a total of 3,022 visits. Of these 1,678 were BSC students. The BSC students accounted for more than half of their entire caseload. Marcus said that although most of their patients are females, quite a few males from BSC use the facility's counseling services.

"The Family Planning Center is a complement to the Health Center on campus", Marcus said. "There are certain services that we offer that the Campus Health Center couldn't begin to handle, such as pap smears and gonorrhea cultures."

The Family Planning Center has not increased their fees in the past three years. However, Marcus said, "I believe that all of our fees will increase as of July 1st, not necessarily because of the \$2900 decrease, but because our costs are rising in leaps and bounds."

She "has confidence that she will get continued support from students in the future."

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Chaucer's Canterbury Tales Relived

By NINETTE FRISCIA

Rob Inglis gave a five-star performance of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales last Thursday evening in Carver Hall. The one-man dramatization was presented by the English Department and the Community Arts Council.

Inglis wore a medieval costume and his props consisted of only a table and four wooden chairs. The reason for this simplicity? "Because the audience, in theatre, must use its imagination," said Inglis.

At the opening of the performance, the setting was a night in 14th century England, at the Tabard Inn or Southwark. Inglis described the personalities and physical appearances of some of the characters on the pilgrimage to Canterbury. He acted out each character very realistically and frequently humorously.

Inglis continued his performance with the Wife of Bath's Prologue and Tale, and the Pardoner's Tale.

After a 15-minute intermission, he returned to the stage to re-enact the Nun's Priest's Tale. He then recited excerpts from the Monk's Tale in Middle English with apparent talent and ease.

All of these performances were enjoyable, but the highlight of the show was yet to come. This was the Miller's Tale, which was an intricate love story of a young woman with three admirers. More than once, Inglis had the audience hysterical.

Throughout the two-hour performance, the audience responded to Inglis with enthusiasm.

"I thought it was great," said Deb Jones, a student of BSC. "I had never thought of Chaucer as entertaining, but I can honestly say I really enjoyed the performance."



Pat Bernocco

ROB INGLIS prepares for his performance of the Canterbury Tales.

Should That A be a C?

By SUE McNULTY

Education and business majors, rowdy Ft. Lauderdale vacationers, and friendly students on the hill are all characteristics of BSC students.

Lately, however, rumors have been spreading concerning the quality of the education received for the credit hours earned at BSC, thus tarnishing the college's image.

This May, 760 seniors will graduate from BSC. Of that number, 157 will graduate with honors (3.5 cumulative average or better). This is 21 percent of the student body, one of the highest of all college systems.

There are conflicting views on the inflated grade issue on campus, but after talking to several students, the overall consensus is that grades are indeed inflated here.

One junior business major said, "I agree that there is grade inflation at Bloomsburg to some extent. I also feel, however, that this problem is confined to certain departments."

The student explained that the business department is highly respected both by recruiters and potential employers. "The arts and Humanities departments, on the other hand, are often referred to as 'cake' classes."

Admission will be limited to 25 students per semester in the Mass. Comm. Department.

In an effort to alleviate this poor image, the Mass Communications Department is enforcing new rules for entrance to the program. Admission will be limited to 25 students per semester and a student will be able to declare a Mass Communications major only after he/she has completed 32 semester hours with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5.

Actor Seeks Greener Pastures

By CHRIS CARY

While most students at BSC are preparing for a life of steady income and security, one is taking a chance on fame and fortune and is risking unemployment and bitter disappointment. Mark Wagenhurst, a sophomore and currently a business major, is leaving BSC to study acting.

Wagenhurst has auditioned for, and has been accepted to Adelphi University's theater department. He has also auditioned at Carnegie-Mellon University, New York University, and the Julliard School in New York City. Wagenhurst's first choice is Carnegie-Mellon.

He describes the experience of auditioning as "terrifying". At a typical audition, actors must wait together in a room until each is called before the director. From a roomful of 20 people, one will be accepted.

According to Wagenhurst, "The longer a director keeps you the better you've done. At Carnegie, they kept me for 50 minutes, which was fantastic."

At one audition the director asked him how he thought the tryout had gone. When Wagenhurst replied that he didn't think he had done well, the director told him to do the part again but to pretend that he was paralyzed from the neck down. "I did it again and I screwed up again, but I got it right on the third try."

Wagenhurst has been told that he has talent but that his skills need development. Hitoshi Sato, of BSC's theater department coached him in preparation for his auditions and Wagenhurst says that he is learning a lot from him.

He has appeared in two productions at BSC, "The Curse of the Starving Class," and "The Great Magician." As "Il Doctore" in "The Great Magician," Wagenhurst did what he feels is his best work to date.

He was also cast as professor Tommy Turner in "The Male Animal," but was forced to bow out due to a severe throat infection. Losing that part was a major disappointment. "I have always thought that part was 'me', I've always wanted to play it."

Mark's acting career began in eighth grade, where in a production of "Godspell," he did what actors fear most, he froze. "I was up there singing a song and when it came time for the second verse the words just weren't there." After a few seconds of terror, the words returned and the show went on. The incident did not discourage him, however, as he continued acting in high school.

The decision to leave BSC was

"On stage I can be anyone I want to be, a plumber, a soldier, etc."

not an easy one. Mark's parents had always planned for him to get into business and were against the acting career. He says that when they realized he was serious, they began to come around. He is also interested in new theater courses to be offered here in the future.

The biggest problem most actors have to face is unemployment. Wagenhurst has considered that as well. He does not want to work on Broadway necessarily, although that's where the big money is.

"Dinner theater is great, even though it doesn't pay a lot." He continued that 75 percent of the people in Actor's Equity (the professional actors union) are employed.

What is it that justifies a risk like that? "On stage I can be anyone I want to be, a plumber, a soldier, etc. Its' the only thing I've done where I could see myself develop."

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Places to Go

Take a Road Trip

By ANN STROPE

With the arrival of nice weather, it is important to know where to have the most "fun in the sun."

Students at BSC are lucky to have a few very popular places close by. The town park and Rickett's Glen are among them.

For students without transportation the most obvious place to go would be the town park. It is in close walking distance and provides a number of activities.

For sports fans, there are tennis courts available Monday through Friday between 6:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., then again after 7:00 p.m. On weekends they are open all day. Basketball courts are also available for the basketball players, and there is a field for softball and baseball players.

For the joggers and runners, the Susquehanna River, running parallel to the park, makes a scenic route to run by.

Swings, teeter-totters, slides and sandboxes are available for youngsters to play with.

A small pond surrounded by trees and lawns makes a nice setting for people who are picnicking. There are also a number of pavilions that include picnic tables, barbeque grills, and fireplaces for people to use.

The park also has a pool available to the public for a fee of \$1. However, it does not open until Memorial Weekend.

The park is an enjoyable place to spend the day or afternoon. It does not cost anything and there is a lot to do.

On the way back from the park there is also a popular place to stop at. It is called Hurr's Ice Cream Parlor. When you have heated up in a game of tennis or baseball, a double-dip of your favorite ice cream on a sugar cone will quench your hot, parched throat.

Students lucky enough to have transportation are able to make a small road-trip to Rickett's Glen. This is a state park located about 12 miles north of Benton on route 118.

The big attraction here are the waterfalls rushing down the mountainside. They range in size and intensity but they all make a spectacular sight.

There are places to hike, camp and picnic scattered through the woods and mountain.

Rest rooms and a small food and souvenir booth are available for the public's comfort and convenience.

These are just two of the many places to go when it is nice out, but the important thing to remember is get outside and enjoy the weather.

Kay Campese: BSC's Ann Landers

By CATHY DOUGHERTY

I had an interview but my hands didn't tremble, my heart wasn't pounding and I didn't have butterflies in my stomach.

Kay Campese, Psychological Counselor and Director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development, has a special talent—she eases students' minds.

Campese is one of five counselors in the Department of Student Life and has been serving BSC students for 13 years.

She helps students through the rough spots of depression, family problems alcohol and sexual abuse, stress and relaxation, self-concept building and assertiveness.

Campese says that lack of assertiveness is a major problem, especially among women. "Women have been socialized to be dependent and they often find it difficult to exercise assertive skills," she said.

Campese finds a correlation between class standing and the problems encountered. "Freshmen and Sophomores often have trouble making the adjustments to being away from home and to the social and sexual scene at college. Alcohol overindulgence is another problem underclassmen encounter, while upperclassmen fear failure and loneliness after graduation," she said.

Campese added that students are often nervous on their first

visit but she quickly earns their trust.

Her qualifications in counseling are above and beyond her education. It is her understanding and helpful manner that attracts students to her office.

An increased awareness in mental health has helped students overcome the stigma associated with counseling. "You don't have to be crazy to come," said Campese.

Resident advisors, deans and professors are trained to refer students to the counselors, but many of Campese's contacts are made by referrals from former clients.

By assuming the role of a listener and a friend, Campese helps students deal with the day to day problems they encounter.



Mark Rust will be appearing in the President's Lounge Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Rust Returns to BSC

By GINNY REED

"Mark Rust has charisma, charm, and a hell of a lot of talent!" This quote appeared in *The Lamron Interlude* at Geneseo State College, and a hell of a lot of talent is exactly what Mark Rust has. Rust will be appearing in the Presidents' Lounge Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. It will be Rust's third appearance with the Kehr Union Program Board Coffeehouse Program.

In the past he has charmed audiences with his enthusiasm and his music. The key part of Mark's performance is energy. In the course of an evening he gives out an incredible amount!

He is fluent on many instruments including banjo, guitar, fiddle, piano, and mountain dulcimer. These

combined with his strong and prominent voice will lend to a varied and exciting evening of music.

His musical background has covered traditional folk, rock and roll, commercial jazz, songwriting, classical, and all are drawn into one evening's performance. His career first began while performing with his family.

Later he joined with Columbia recording artists Eric and Martha Nagler plus North American Fiddle Champion Graham to form the group "Larkspur". This group became widely known on the club and festival circuit.

Since he has been on his own, Mark has established a name for himself on the folk scene in the U.S. and Canada. He has appeared nationally on public radio and at numerous colleges, clubs, and festivals. Recently he appeared in an issue of *People* magazine.

Mark's music is the kind that an audience becomes involved in. He somehow manages to encompass you in his lyrics and songs. His performances on Tuesday and Wednesday show promise of being his best yet at BSC. Join us in two special nights of musical entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Presidents' Lounge.

Film Classic to Be Shown

"Citizen Kane," widely-regarded as the all-time outstanding American film, will be shown at 6 p.m., Wednesday, in the Library Auditorium (L-35). The film is sponsored by the journalism section of the Department of English.

"Citizen Kane," starring Orson Welles, who also co-wrote (with Frank Mancewicz), directed and produced the film, is the story of William Randolph Hearst, one of the four greatest media barons in American history. The story follows Hearst's life from initial poverty to wealth during his boyhood, into his college years where he was expelled for anti-establishment actions, college years where he was expelled for anti-establishment actions, into his first newspaper jobs where he was concerned with helping the working person, and then into the role of the most powerful publisher in America.

The film broke new ground in cinematography, and earned Welles an international reputation although the establishment, during much of the 1940s, shunned the film for Welles' portrayal of the rich.



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BSC Becomes University?

By STEVEN DEAN CRAWFORD
How would you like to graduate from a university? Currently, there is, before the State Senate Appropriations Committee a bill that would change Bloomsburg State College, and its 12 sister colleges, into universities.

That is only one of the changes that would occur, if Bill 506 is passed, according to Dr. Bud Kroschewsky, of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF).

"Senate Bill, 506, known currently as the State System of Higher Education Bill, would take the responsibility of the state colleges away from the secretary of education, and give them to a governor-appointed chancellor," Kroschewsky said.

Currently, Bob Scanlon, secretary of Education, tries to oversee both basic and higher education, but Kroschewsky pointed out that each area is so complex and vast in its needs that a good job can not be done for both basic and higher education.

Under Bill 506, the main goal would be "to provide high quality education at the lowest possible cost to the students."

Would this mean we could see lower prices? According to John

L. Walker of the administration, this is one of the goals of the current system and students probably would not see a notable cost difference in the short run.

"Over a long term, however, the new system should promote efficiency and cut down on some of the bureaucratic problems the state colleges have faced in Harrisburg," Walker said.

When did the bill start? The bill was suggested in 1966, when studies were made and the principle won support.

In 1967, the bill was introduced as a Master Plan for Higher Education, but it was not until seven years later that it was finally brought before the Senate, but it was not passed.

In 1978, more revision and work was done and again it failed before the Senate. During that election year, Richard Thornburgh supported the bill as part of his platform for

governor.

Governor Thornburgh, in 1979, asked that the bill be passed in his message to the legislature, and last Feb. 19, again the governor called for passage of the bill in his address to the legislature. Currently the bill is before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"The bill has gained a tremendous amount of support."

According to Walker, Bloomsburg should know by the end of April, if Appropriations Committee passes the bill. If so, the bill would go before the House and the Senate to be debated and voted on. If the bill receives a majority vote on both floors, it will be given to the governor to be signed.

Kroschewsky said, "If it comes out of the Appropriations Committee this month, there's a

very good chance it will pass both floors."

Will the bill pass this time? Many believe it will because of two major differences.

The bill has gained a tremendous amount of support over the past several years. Other states have adopted similar higher education programs, such as New York, California, and Texas, and have had success with the systems.

Also supporting the state-wide changes are the American Federation of Teachers, and the Association of Federal and State Municipal Employees.

The second major difference arises, because of the recent revisions and clarifications made in the bill. It has become more popular among Senators and Representatives. Among the many supporting it and Senator Joseph Loeper.

If the bill does pass, when would we see changes? We may

be coming back to Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, next fall if things go smoothly.

After the bill is signed, 20 people would be appointed to serve on the Board of Governors, within six months. Thornburgh, with Senate approval, would appoint 14 people to office, and two more would be selected from both the House of Representatives, and the Senate. The remaining two positions would be filled by the governor and the secretary of education.

A chancellor would be selected and employed six months after the bill is signed by the newly formed Board of Governors. By July 1, 1983, everything else in the bill would take affect. This would include council of Trustees, and a commission of Presidents, as well as minor shifts in the responsibilities of several existing groups.

By PATRICK G. BERNOCCO
"Bloomsburg State College has one of its best turnouts in seven years," said Judy Snyder, Executive Director of Bloomsburg Chapter American Red Cross. Forty-seven Red Cross volunteers and other

Blood Drive Successful

personnel in their semi-annual visit collected 642 pints of blood last Wednesday and Thursday.

Snyder was pleased and she praised BSC students for their willingness to give of themselves to help others. She said, "One pint of blood can save as many as five lives."

Snyder added, "There is no substitute for real blood! That is why it is so important that the healthy members of our society donate blood regularly."

The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross visits

19 different sites throughout Columbia County every year. However Snyder said, "The Bloomsburg chapter receives approximately 50 per cent of its annual goal from BSC."

John J. Trathen, Director of Student Activities and the College Union, said, "Arrangements for the Red Cross visits are planned as long as a year in advance and most of the credit for coordinating the Red Cross visit should go to Paul Conrad, director of Administration Services, who

worked so hard to make the program successful."

Snyder said, "Students who give blood are actually getting a free physical." Many tests are performed on one's blood to check for irregular blood conditions and diseases.

Snyder added, "Giving blood is good for the body and decreases the chances of heart attacks." Information about one's blood type and other medical history is maintained in case the donor is in need of blood in an emergency situation.

Snyder said, "The donated blood is sent to Northeastern Pennsylvania. American Regional Red Cross Chapter in Wilkes-Barre where the blood is distributed to 47 different hospitals according to need."

Students who gave blood spent about an hour being processed, but only seven minutes of this time is actually spent giving blood. The human body has about 12 pints of blood and a donated pint is quickly replaced by drinking plenty of fluids.

Blood contributors enjoyed juice and doughnuts courtesy of the Red Cross. Weis Markets donated doughnuts and M&W Wood donated beverages.

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Chronister Will Face Rebuilding Season

By ERIC PETTIS

For Charlie Chronister and the Bloomsburg State basketball team, next season will be a rebuilding one. The basketball team had expected to lose three starters: John Bardsley, Ken Casey and Doug Greenholt, all of whom are seniors in eligibility. Now it has suffered that two other starters, juniors Mike Wenrich and Brad Weber have indicated they they will not return next season.

Wenrich, the team's leading scorer this year with a 15.4 average, will graduate this May. It had been anticipated that he would return to complete his final year of athletic eligibility, but according to Wenrich, "Coach Chronister felt that I had enough credits to graduate and I might as well, so I can get on with my life."

If Wenrich does complete his senior season it's almost inevitable that he will break the school's all time scoring mark currently held by Jerry Radocha. Asked how he felt about the record he said, "Sure I'd like to break that record, but if Coach Chronister feels it is my best interest to graduate, I will."

Brad Weber has indicated that he will not return, stating "Most of the guys that I came here with as freshmen are either already gone or are going this year."

Only two of the first seven players will return next season; senior Terry Conrad and junior Barry Francisco.

Golf Team Opens

By MIKE KEECH

The BSC golf team, led by head coach Robert Reeder, travels to Lock Haven today for their 1982 spring season opener.

"I feel the team is much better than last year," said Reeder. "Our 8-5 record should improve substantially."

The performance of BSC's starting six in today's quadangular match against Lock Haven, Shippensburg and Kutztown will determine whether or not the team will be a dominate factor in the PSAC East.

The six starters include Steve Schultz - the tournament medalist at ESSC Fall Invitational; Bill McGinnis - plays tee to green as well as any BSC golfer; Kevin "Fred" Gehris - plays steady and hits all shots well; Joe Roeder - showed significant improvement last year; Rich Winkler - last year's low average man, including one sub-par round in competition; and Brian Phillips - posted a 75 in the Kings Fall Invitational.

Also playing in today's match is Mike Keech, who alternates with Eric McKee for away matches. Other alternates are Pete Sobrinsky, Larry Ebeling and Bruce Frank.

The BSC golf team will host East Stroudsburg and West Chester in a triangular match Thursday afternoon.

Francisco was the team's third leading scorer with a 10 point average. Conrad was the first guard off the bench and was a major factor in many late season victories.

Asked about next season Conrad said, "I expect an enthusiastic team that will be relatively young. The freshmen that will be coming in won't know what we had last year so that will take a lot of pressure off of them."

Regardless, the Huskies '83 season will undoubtedly be a rebuilding one. Coach Chronister will be doing some heavy recruiting especially for some big men. Unfortunately, Coach Chronister was unavailable for comment.

Tennis Upset

(Continued from Page 8)

match.

"This was our best team effort to date," Reese stated.

Winning in doubles for BSC were the numbers two and three teams.

At number three, Lario and Antipas easily won by the scores of 6-1, 6-2. Following this victory, Diehl and Briscoe won the all-important fifth point with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 triumph.

"We are slowly but surely reaching our potential," said a very pleased Coach Reese following the match.

Trackmen Drop Opener

By MIKE BLAKE

The BSC track team lost their season opener last Wednesday against a tough Millersville team, 95-49.

Although the Huskies went down in defeat, there were a number of outstanding individual performances.

First place finishers were: senior Tom Groff, in the 3000 meter steeple chase, junior John Feeler, in the 880 yard run, freshman Doug Wenrich in the triple jump and senior team captain Mike Gorczynski in the shot put.

Also finishing on top was the 440 yard relay team, consisting of sophomore Steve Meszaros, freshman Louis Herd, junior Jeff Johnson, and sophomore Mike Tricoski.

Finishing second for the Huskies were sophomore, Ed Loro in the javelin, junior John Hinks in the high jump, Herd in the 100 yard dash, freshman Marshall Evers in the 440 yard dash, and another freshman Rick Lombardi in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

Third place finishers were sophomore Frank Horan, throwing the discus, Johnson, running the 100 yard dash, freshman Joe Allison, in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, and Meszaros in the 220 yard dash.

After the meet Head Coach

Carl Hinkle commented, "Millersville is a tough team. They have a lot of depth in every event. Their squad numbered about 60, where we have only 28 members.

There were some nice surprises. The 440 yard relay team and Wenrich did better than Hinkle expected.

"Gorczynski and Groff give

the team leadership. Gorczynski was state champion last year and I expect him to do well again this year. Eric Ferrar is also a strong asset in the javelin." This season will be a challenging one. I am optimistic but it is going to take a lot of hard work on everyone's part." said Hinkle.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

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Wanted

WANTED: Lifeguards are needed for the summer. Must have a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate. If qualified and interested, contact Eli McLoughlin, Director of Aquatics immediately at 389-3510.

WANTED: Baseball, football and nonsport gum cards. CASH paid for good cards. Jeff, 784-8213

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FOR SALE: Guitar - acoustic, excellent condition, call 2652.

Personals

K.K., I'd give you a lift any time. B.B. Go BETA SIG street hockey-you're No. 1! - The Gang

Who pulled the plug on the blue light specials?

Start cookin' them burgers, here comes Greg.

WALLY, Everything was great...then came her boyfriend.

TOM, Did you see the latest Wall Street pin-up?

RICK, (ZETA PSI), my MWF crush! ASDFJKL?!

Hey Michael Emery, I notice you!!!

MATT, Who are you taking to the SR. BANQUET?

R., T., J., M., You have no class.

JOE, Happy anniversary, Hon! Love Janet xoxoxo

MATT, When are you going to learn not to go to Reading with Tom?

BAKER, Will it be BALLS 2 all over again?

SHAFS & RON, Cops make terrible fight refs, don't they?

BILL, You looked so good in shoes and shirt that the white sox didn't matter.

KRAZE, Yes, you are the one and only!

CONGRATULATIONS to our favorite roomies on their Elwell Roommate Game victory — from your fans, Gary-n-Eric!

WARREN H., You look cute in your tennis shorts. Your strip poker buddies. P.S. We can't wait til you lose.

Misfits, Congratulations on your water polo expertise! Luv Caption.

To A.H. & B.H. 472 Main, Thanks for the buzz!

SHE Herby appreciates the T.L.C.

Free the Red House Three!

Apt. 3 Get psyched for May 7. C'mon and go Hawaiian! S.A.M.

Phi Sig Pukes Get Your...Together!!! The Brotherhood.

FULLER'S 1:00 INTRO — We did it, guys! Thanks for everything. Betsy, Exec. Ed (!)

Hey Techies Dagon must live on Forever! Tony.

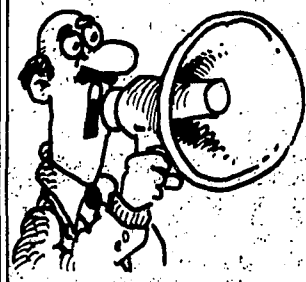
HEY MISTER! "Did anyone tell you, you have wonderful hands!" Your 'Lady'.

D.A.S. Would you like to peel me? Barbara.

David, Here's to two more months and then chicken feathers. A.M.S.

D.P.K. Pick an apple...put it in the basket. Sue.

Giant Thanks for a great time. "Date".



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Sat., Apr. 3 - "Nuance"
Wed., Apr. 7 - "Tyrant"

Men's Tennis

BSC Upsets Mercyhurst

By BRETT BRISCOE
and
WADE DOUGLAS

On a cold and windy April Fool's Day, the BSC tennis team opened their conference season by playing a cruel joke on Kutztown.

The Huskies showed no mercy to the visiting Bears, as they dominated all six singles matches, allowing no opponent to win more than four games in a match. The three doubles matches presented some difficulties for Bloomsburg but the netters managed to pull out straight set victories in each.

The match, which was postponed by rain the day before, was played in 30 mile-an-hour winds.

BSC's Marty Coyne got the Huskies rolling by blitzing lefty Stu Schenk 6-0, 6-3. The key to the match was definitely the serve. Schenk suffered numerous double faults and was never able to adapt to the blustery conditions. However, Coyne never seemed to be affected as he continuously came in behind his first serve for easy putaways.

Coyne commented after the match that he felt the Huskies had a home court advantage because they were more familiar with the effects of the wind.

Craig Diehl used some fine baseline shots to defeat KSC's Mike Linder at number two. The BSC captain had some minor trouble with his serve and some close calls made against him but won 6-2, 6-1.

At number three, Dave Superdock ran into the most opposition, against Jeff Tillis. The BSC junior struggled to win the first set 6-3 but once in the groove, convincingly put away Tillis in the second set 6-1.

Like Superdock, Husky freshman Rob Lario faced a tough battle. However, Lario's battle came against a leaf. After allowing Mike Mannio only one game in the first set, Lario jumped to a quick lead in the second. Midway through the set, the BSC righthander got a piece of leaf in his eye. He returned after a 15 minute delay and finished out his match with an ace to win 6-1, 6-0.

Numbers five and six, Brett Briscoe and Chris Antipas completed the Husky singles sweep with strong 6-0, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-0 victories, respectively.

Because of Lario's eye injury, the netters used a make-shift doubles team of Briscoe and Coyne to win number one 7-6, 6-3. Coach Reese let his freshmen teams of Antipas and Pat Woldford, who won 6-4, 6-4, and Walt Brener and Neil Eisenberg, 6-2, 6-4, conclude the first conference match of the year.

Bad weather continued to plague the netters as they were forced off their home to play national power Mercyhurst at Williamsport.

A narrow 5-4 victory over the Erie, PA college strengthened the Huskies chances for a potential bid to the Division II national tournament, which will be held in Miami, Florida in May.

Led by gritty performances by all members of the team, the Huskies, ranked ninth nationally going into the match, escaped with a narrow victory. It was clinched by a win from the number two doubles team of captain Craig Diehl and Brett Briscoe.

"It was certainly a great team win," said Diehl. "We knew a good effort was required by everyone and the guys came up with enough to win."

Winners for BSC included three singles players and two doubles teams. In number one singles, Mercyhurst's Ravi Sauherhal, ranked among the nation's best in Division II, defeated Marty Coyne 6-4, 6-4.

Mercyhurst then jumped out to a 3-0 lead by posting victories over Brett Briscoe and Craig Diehl, in fifth and second singles respectively.

Bloomsburg evened things up by winning the remaining three singles matches. Junior Dave Superdock, playing number three singles, beat Vens Caap 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Freshmen Rob Lario and Chris Antipas of BSC then made their presence felt with two strong victories. Lario, playing fourth singles, won 6-0, 6-3 over Wayne Ashmead. Antipas followed with a 6-3, 7-6 victory. "The freshmen sure did a great job," commented Coach Reese.

With the team score knotted at 3-3, Bloomsburg captured two of the three doubles matches to win a very satisfying

(Continued on Page 7)

Hitting and Defense To Carry Husky Nine

By KELLIE FITHIAN

According to Coach Stephen Bresset, the BSC baseball team is preparing for a very competitive season. Their conference games begin this week and Coach Bresset feels the team should do fairly well.

The varsity team consists of 21 players -- seven seniors, three juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen. Coach Bresset believes that this combination will produce a winning season.

According to assistant captain Kevin Sobocinski and Coach Bresset, pitching is the team's weakest aspect. Coach Bresset said, "We don't have any depth in our pitching. We have two established pitchers, sophomore Brian Salsman and junior Ron Lockwood."

Coach Bresset expects consistency from these two pitchers and he believes that the other pitchers will eventually prove to be assets to the team.

Sobocinski said, "Our defense is awesome; so, good pitching will win games for us. Our hitting still has to come around though."

Pitcher Ron Lockwood agreed. He said, "Although we are short on pitchers, we should be hitting strong enough to

win."

Coach Bresset feels that the whole team has good "batting potential." He expects senior Tom Angle, who led the team in RBIs last year and Sobocinski, who batted over .400 last year, to lead the team.

Last year the team batting average was .310. Coach Bresset hopes to better that this year with the help of freshman Todd Remely along with sophomores Brad Larson, Scott Conway and Bob Nugent who have improved since last year.

Coach Bresset said, "These guys have started off good. If they continue to play well and we get it all together we should be a good team this year."

Coach Bresset relies on captain Jeff Koscelansky and assistant captains Glenn Huffman and Sobocinski to lead the team to a winning season.

The team has a 29-game schedule, barring rainouts. Their competition is of equal skill making the games very close. Shippensburg won the State Conference last year and will be the team's toughest competitor this year.

The team faces Kings College at home Wednesday and travels to Mansfield on Thursday.

Hockey Madness

By JIM KNAUB

Each year with the coming of the spring, a bizarre madness afflicts many of the young men of the region. This madness causes dozens of strong young men to thrash each other with wooden sticks. The same madness also sweeps away hundreds of crazed revelers, as they flock to the "holy ground" to witness the spectacle. Street hockey has begun in Bloomsburg.

March 22 was opening day for Street Hockey '82. This year's field of 17 teams is one of the largest ever. There are 16 teams that are looking to dethrone the defending champions, The Starry Knights. The Knights are in their third season together, and have been in the championship game in both of their previous seasons.

However, winning the championship will be no cake walk. There are several strong teams in the league this year.

The Campbell Conference has four pre-season playoff favorites, vying for three playoff spots. According to league director George Wechter, Bodaga Lodge, Lemons' Tavern, Norton's Heroes, and the Alemen are the teams to watch in the Campbell Conference.

In the Prince of Wales Conference, there are also four teams in contention. The Starry Knights and Taddeos are considered to be the class of the league. Zeta Psi and the Addams Family are the best of the rest.

The recent success of the Starry Knights is challenged only by the Taddeos' dynasty. The Taddeos, named after the landlord of some of the original players, won the first championship and is the only team ever to win back-to-back championships. Taddeos has been in the playoffs every year of their existence.

The annual street hockey ritual has become the social event of the spring season. The entire campus gets involved with the extravaganza. On a sunny day, approximately 400 persons pour into the tri-level to watch the action. Spectators in

16 Teams Look To Dethrone Defending Champs Starry Knights

the windows of Elwell Hall often play music for the pre-game warm-ups. The girls of the Green house store the goal nets on their porch. Even Security gets into the act. Every day at five o'clock, a patrol cruiser comes in and tickets cars parked on the tri-level. Then the players drag the cars out of the way.

The street hockey season runs through the month of April, with the playoffs scheduled for the first week of May. Games are played Monday thru Thursday at 5 p.m. The league also plays Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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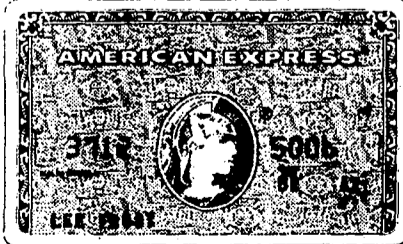
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