

**Thought for the Day:**  
*"If to possess knowledge alone is to be educated, then an encyclopedia is better educated than a person."*  
 David Page

# The campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Friday, April 16, 1982

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## CAS to Receive More Money

A result of last week's election was the approval of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) referendum which clearly passed by an 8 to 1 margin. The referendum would raise the CAS fees from \$2 a year to \$4 a year.

### Election Results

#### Senior Class Results

President: Kim Gabora  
 Vice-President: Donna Wiest  
 Treasurer: Donna Polak  
 Secretary: Gretchen Norman

#### Junior Class Results

President: Chris Mannion  
 Vice-President: Mary Karen Kelly  
 Treasurer: Laurie Kratz  
 Secretary: Debbie Jones

#### Sophomore Class Results

President: Edwin Donaldson  
 Vice-President: Lisa Antonelli  
 Treasurer: Gregg Baum  
 Secretary: Marie Hollis

#### Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS)

Co-ordinator: Michele Kessler  
 Assistant Co-ordinator: Carol Lutter  
 Business Manager: Steve Slampyak

#### Association of Resident Students (ARS)

Co-Presidents:  
 MALE - Chris Maron  
 FEMALE - Kelly Obert  
 Vice-President: Kris Jackson  
 Treasurer: Kim Kuronya  
 Secretary: Ron Dinsmore

## News Notes

### Stress Workshop Offered

The center for Academic Development and the Center for Counseling and Human Development are offering two one-evening workshops for BSC students on **STRESS MANAGEMENT DURING TEST TAKING**. The workshops will focus on general principles and techniques of relaxation skills as they relate to test taking. In addition, strategies to take all types of multiple choice, essay and true-false exams will be discussed. Workshop No. 1 is on Tuesday, April 20, in Multi-Purpose Room A, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Workshop No. 2 is on Wednesday, April 21, Multipurpose Room B, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

### Free Travel Guide available

If you like to travel, don't miss America magazine. It's a 68 page travel guide that will be distributed free to students on a first-come, first serve basis on Tuesday, April 20, in the Kehr Union and all residence halls.

America magazine has vacation ideas, adventure trips, travel tips, and other unusual ways to help you get away from it all. So be sure to pick up your free copy!

### Candidates Night to be Held

BSC Young Democrats and the Columbia County Democratic Organization are sponsoring a candidates night featuring the six democratic candidates for U.S. House of Representatives 11th Congressional District on Tuesday, April 20th, at 8 p.m. in Andruss Library Auditorium. Students are urged to attend in this year of federal financial aid cutbacks and find out which candidate supports college students' interests.



Pat Murphy

**"SAMSON" CAST REHEARSES.** Preparing for the April 15-17 production in Haas are: Harry Danner, Samson; Mary Decker, Delila; Steve Kanouse, Manoah; Chris Kenep, Micha; George Jacobs, Harapha.

## Harold Taylor, Philosopher & Educator to Speak Here Monday in Bakeless

Harold Taylor, a nationally prominent teacher of philosophy, will conduct a workshop and give a major presentation at BSC next Monday.

The workshop, scheduled for 10:30 - Noon in the Bakeless Faculty Lounge, will focus on adding an international dimension to college curricula. This workshop is aimed primarily at faculty. Then, beginning at 4:15 p.m. in Kuster Auditorium, Taylor will make a major presentation entitled, "The World and the American Student."

Taylor first gained national prominence in 1945, when, as a young teacher of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, he became President of Sarah Lawrence College at the age of thirty. There his ideas for educational experiment in the creative arts, student democracy, world affairs and the reform of the university curriculum, drew national and international attention. A prolific writer on topics in the arts, social philosophy, peace research and education, Dr. Taylor has published five books during the past ten years.

After fourteen years in the Sarah Lawrence presidency, Dr. Taylor returned to his work in writing, teaching and lecturing, and has travelled extensively in the United States, the Soviet Union, Asia, the Middle East, Europe and Australia, lecturing in the universities and research institutes on topics in the arts, education and social philosophy, and conferring with political leaders, writers, artists, students and intellectuals on problems of contemporary world society.

Dr. Taylor has continued to develop pioneer educational experiments, among which was a pilot project for a World College, whose students from twenty-three United Nations countries and a completely international faculty developed a model for a world curriculum. The aim of the experiment was simple and direct - to examine the possibility of creating a United Nations University. Dr. Taylor is sounder and formerly chairman of the United States Committee for the United Nations University.

He is currently serving as Distinguished Professor of the Social Sciences and Director of the Center for International Service at The College of Staten Island of the City University of New York.

Dr. Taylor has also acted as consultant on human rights to the late Adlai E. Stevenson and the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, was a co-founder of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools and of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, a group of distinguished scholars and scientists involved in research on peace-war issues.

Among those who spoke at the ceremonies connected with Dr. Taylor's retirement from Sarah Lawrence College were Archibald MacLeish, Edward R. Murrow, Robert Oppenheimer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Lloyd E. Garrison, who said of him at the time, "His is a mind stocked deep with gifts...the truth is in him and the courage to speak it."

## Bus. Major Popular For Various Reasons

By SHERI FOREMAN

Why choose business as a field of study at BSC? Many faculty and students have reported that job availability, money, and BSC's fine reputation are the three main deciding factors.

There are approximately 1535 Business Administration majors and 214 Business Education majors currently enrolled in the School of Business at B.S.C. According to the Career Development and Placement Center, the Business Administration placement record for the class of 1981 was near 80 percent. The Business Education placement for the class of 1980 was roughly 87 percent.

Students with a concentration in Computer and Information Science had a 100 percent placement record for 1980, and students with a concentration in Accounting followed with an 88 percent placement record. In the Business Education field both Data Processing and Office Administration had a 100 percent placement record in 1980.

When asked to comment on job availability for Information Processing majors, junior Margie Lesniak said, "No problem."

Professor John Dennen also commented on the large job market centering around the various business fields. He said, "People are seeing the need for business and so they are choosing it as a career."

According to Dr. Francis Radice, Assistant Chairman of Business Administration, many students choose to major in the business field because business degrees have direct application and very good earning potential.

Alice Mengel, a freshman Management major, chose the business field because of the good salary potential. She decided on B.S.C. because some of her high school teachers "highly recommended" the program.

Professor Robert Watts felt that today's students are very career oriented and agreed with others in his feelings that students choose business because of the job opportunities and good pay.

Dr. Ellen Clemens, chairman of the Business Education department, reported that there are many job openings throughout the mid-Atlantic states for students with a good background in Business Education.

A junior Business Education major chose this major mainly because of the job availability. When asked about the low salary level related to teaching he said, "The rewards of teaching outweigh the money. Eventually the pay is good - you have to earn your way to the top."

# Letters to the Editor

## Grading problem

Dear Editor,

Concerning the April 7th article, "Should that A be a C," I would like to make a few points clear about grade inflation. First of all, I do agree that there is grade inflation, but I don't see anyone, especially students, complaining about it. Part of the reason that many students receive high grades could be that many students here choose to cheat. I have heard, through many scattered conversations, accounts of student cheating. This has been the case around final exam time in particular. There are some people here who treat everything as they did in high school — "Yeah let's blow it off."

The student who was quoted in your article was not being fair in his assumptions, because there were no facts to back up what he said. As an Art and Science student in general, with a strong Humanities background in particular, I would like to point out that "Humanities" courses are not easy; there is much discipline involved. These courses are not "cake" courses, and I resent anyone asserting that they are. I also chide your newspaper for printing that quote without interviewing a person from another major. The lack of perspective in the article was appalling.

Grade inflation is a problem here at BSC, and I believe that we, as students and faculty, can work together to overcome it. However, asserting that some majors are "easier" than others will not solve grade inflation; it will only cause people to put up their defenses, instead of working together.

An Extremely Angry Art and Sciences Student

## Yes, there was class

Dear Editor:

The halls of Bakeless (and I

assume most other buildings on campus) were quiet April 9. Professors were in their classrooms as scheduled, but only an occasional bewildered student wandered in from the snow storm for what at best could be only a conference. No, there had not been another in the tedious string of bomb scares; there was no solidarity day rally protesting the latest tuition increase; no new epidemic of the contagious disease known as "General Hospital" had stricken the campus. The students by and large had decided that the Passover-Easter holy days-holidays were more important than classes and had departed for home.

On Monday the situation was even worse because the college was officially closed for what will become known as that new secular spring holiday called Easter Monday. The professors, instead of having to go through the charade of Friday classes for fear of being docked a day's pay, at least could stay home to catch up on work and hope that enough students would return by Tuesday or Wednesday to allow legitimate instruction. Or, if they had children, they could do something with their families, the local school systems having generally closed Thursday through Monday.

Some may argue that this scheduling was the result of a bureaucratic oversight, and perhaps it was. Passover-Easter does jump around inconveniently because it is determined by phases of the moon. However, now word comes that the Representative Assembly has approved a similar schedule for Passover-Easter weekend next year despite protests from some members.

This is sheer idiocy. Moreover, it shows an insensitivity to the religious

beliefs and practice of the majority of the faculty and student body. Passover and Good Friday are the most important holy days of Jews and Christians. Even the banks close in recognition of this! Will Bloomsburg State's next scheduling innovation have us holding classes on Christmas when it falls on a week day? After all, we do have 45 class hours per semester to maintain accreditation, or is it 43 or 44 or 46?

In the 1950s when I was a college undergraduate, the institution I attended decided to schedule classes Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. In those days colleges enforced cut policies vigorously and 3,200 of us stayed for Thanksgiving in the college commons. This experiment lasted one year because 3,200 students, the faculty, plus at least as many families let the college administration know that such a family holiday is even more important than a college schedule. This was my real introduction to values clarification!

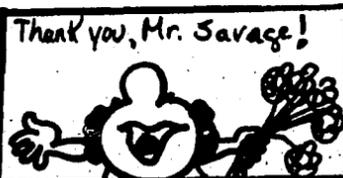
I urge students and faculty to let the Representative Assembly and the administration know that the majority want no classes scheduled on Good Friday. Let those who must celebrate Easter Monday do so in whatever way one celebrates this day (Perhaps an Easter egg roll on the field below Nelson Field House would do.) Let them cut classes or take a personal day. As far as I know, there will be no conflict with organized or disorganized religion.

Sincerely,  
Lawrence B. Fuller  
Associate Professor,  
English

## LCCC Grads Admitted

Students who have earned the associate in arts or associate in science degree from Luzerne County Community College are guaranteed admission with advanced standing at the junior level to BSC, according to the terms of a new agreement between officials of BSC and LCCC.

Meeting with LCCC officials recently in the community college campus in Nanticoke to discuss the articulation agreement between the two institutions were President James McCormick, Vice-President Larry Jones, and assistant to the president Bernie Vinovski.



## Positively Speaking

By

DR. ADRIENNE LEINWAND

Last week I was invited to participate in Dr. Marjorie Clay's class in Contemporary Moral Problems. It was the first time since coming to Bloomsburg last summer that I had an opportunity to visit with students in a classroom setting, and it was an interesting and enjoyable experience. The issue to be discussed that day was "preferential hiring" and Dr. Clay asked me to help the class explore the problem as it relates to my role as Affirmative Action Officer.

We had a lively discussion, and the students raised some excellent questions. One issue, to which I do not feel I responded adequately, dealt with the reasons for the development and continued existence of affirmative action programs. I would like to write about that issue now for the benefit of Dr. Clay's class, for the rest of the BSC community, and to clarify the question in my own mind. According to Dr. Clay, we can justify the creation and continuance of affirmative action programs in three possible ways: 1) an argument stressing compensatory justice, 2) an argument focusing on distributive justice, and 3) an argument that addresses the utility of such programs.

The first claim, compensatory justice, refers to the idea that today's women and minority group members should be paid back for the injustices incurred by other women and minorities in the past. The distributive justice argument would say that protected classes (minority group members and women) are in an inequitable position right now. For example, in the case of employment, protected class individuals do not occupy the number of jobs that their numbers in the general population suggest they might. Finally, the claim of utility is that public and social good results from affirmative action programs.

The United States Supreme Court uses a compensatory justice argument by saying that affirmative action has a dual purpose regarding discrimination, to "bar like discrimination in the future" and to "eliminate the discriminatory effects of the

past" (Albermarle Paper Co. v. Moody).+ Addressing this issue further, in a case involving Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VII covers race discrimination in employment) it was determined that the courts may "order such affirmative action as may be appropriate" (Franks v. Bowman Transportation Co. quoting Albermarle).+ Franks carries this another step by saying that it may be appropriate to make use of affirmative action programs even if they may adversely affect other employees because "a sharing of the burden of the past discrimination is presumptively necessary."

### "The issue to be discussed was "preferential hiring."

When past discrimination on the part of the employer has not been established, it is more difficult to justify a program of preferential hiring. Section 703 (j) of Title VII speaks against a distributive justice claim stating that an "imbalance" in the representation of women and minorities in the workforce, when the imbalance arose innocently, does not, in and of itself, necessitate the use of preferential treatment.

Although I was unable to locate a court case that uses a utility argument to justify affirmative action programs as they relate to employment, I believe there are several utility arguments and I will write of them now. First, affirmative action regulations provide sensible guidelines upon which to base our personnel policies. Second, affirmative action regulations provide us with the mechanisms we need to conduct thorough searches. If our ultimate aim is to hire the best people for the positions that are open, then it is essential to advertise these vacancies as widely as possible, encourage applications from all sectors, and evaluate each application with a great deal of reasoned thought. Finally, affirmative action helps further the educational mission of the college by exposing the entire campus community to people of different racial, ethnic, and religious backgrounds, as well as varied lifestyles, philosophies, and outlooks. And this, certainly, is what education is all about.

+Information on the cases cited was taken from Kaplin, William A. The Law of Higher Education, (Jossey-Bass Publishers: San Francisco), 1979.

Due to a misunderstanding at the beginning of the 1981-2 academic year, the Campus Voice now finds itself in financial difficulties. Consequently, the newspaper will begin running four-page issues instead of discontinuing publication.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Campus Voice. These positions include Editorial, Business and Advertising personnel. Also needed are circulation persons to pick up and deliver papers. Submit all resumes and letters to Debbie Berkley, Executive Editor, Box 97 KUB by April 28.

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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.

# Mark Rust Charms Audience

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

Coffeehouse performances at BSC usually have a small turnout. There are some performances that have unusually large crowds, but none as captivated as the audience for folk singer Mark Rust last week in the Kehr Union.

This was Rust's third appearance on campus, and he performed a variety of love ballads, traditional folk songs and contemporary tunes. He maintained a rapport with the audience by talking between songs, relating humorous anecdotes and demonstrating instruments such as the bongo and the hammer dulcimer.

Rust performed such traditional songs as, "Catch Me If You Can" and the Dulcimer medley of songs.

"Long Distance Affair", Rust's first single hit was a crowd favorite. The record was produced under his own label, Catskill Mountain Records, and Rust commented that this was for promotional reasons. In the future, he hopes to interest a larger label for his songs.

The BSC coffeehouse audience was prepared for Rust's songs through his use of introductions and explanations about the circumstances surrounding them. "I like to talk a lot to my audiences because I am on the road alone so much of the time," Rust said. The song "Old Ithaca Sunset" was written about his home, and described a small scenic area surrounded by mountains. "Musicians Mother", "Real Reasons, Real Causes", "Lori's Lullaby", and "I'll Remember Harry" were written for special people in the performer's life. His family is very musically

orientated, and they have influenced his singing, as well as friends and people he has met. The late Harry Chapin was a strong musical influence in his life. Rust had the privilege and opportunity to perform the song he wrote especially for Chapin at a recent memorial concert. Here he performed with such musical greats as Steve and Tom Chapin, and Pete Seeger of Peter, Paul and Mary.

The review of this concert and a picture of the performers appeared in the March issue of People magazine. Rust said he learned a lot that night, and felt it gave him "another shot in the arm" as far as his music career is concerned. Rust commented about Harry Chapin, "of all the musicians in the world, he did what I hope to be doing someday — benefit work."

Rust, who never took any real music lessons, only "picked things up along the way." These things were demonstrated to last week's audience through

his energy and talent as a performer. "Some people will make a lot of money in music, but the serious ones don't do it for the financial considerations," Rust said.

He explained that the important thing to do is to play to as many people as possible.

Mark Rust is a determined performer who is not afraid of the long hours and traveling involved in his profession. Though the coffeehouse circuit may not seem glamorous to some people, it has brought Rust in close contact with many audiences. These audiences are left with a positive impression that brings them back for return performances. This is the kind of exposure that has made Rust a dedicated and vital musician.



Kent Hagedorn

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# Football Drills Begin

By BRUCE GEISLER  
Spring football practice, the prelude to the 1982-83 football season, began April 5 at BSC under the direction of new head coach George Landis and his recently appointed coaching staff.

According to Landis, the spring drills are intended primarily to instruct the returning players in the fundamental aspects of the game as well as to give the coaching staff an opportunity to evaluate team members. After determining their team's strengths and weaknesses, the staff will have a foundation on which to structure a basic game plan that best suits the team.

Landis had hoped to have his team in pads by the third day of practice, but the unseasonable storm that blanketed the practice fields with snow forced him to revise his schedule. Now that the snow has disappeared his team will once again begin training in earnest.

Under NCAA rules, the Huskies are allowed 20 practice sessions with the spring drills tentatively culminating on May 1 in the playing of the Maroon and Gold Game, an interteam

scrimmage.

## SPRING COACHES NAMED

Helping Landis with his duties are: Defensive Coordinator and top aide Lou Maranzana (linebackers), Joe Geiger (defensive ends), Frank Williams (defensive backs), Andy Mihaly (defensive line), Bob Rohm (offensive backs), Joe Gubernot (receivers), and Joe DeMelfi (offensive line).

It must be pointed out, however, that only Landis and Maranzana have actually been hired. The new assistants were appointed only temporarily and will not necessarily make up next season's staff.

The college must conduct its hiring search in accordance with Affirmative Action guidelines which include advertising in area newspapers.

Athletic Director Cecil Turberville said that the deadline for applying for



Bruce Geisler

**SPRING COACHING STAFF.** The 1982 BSC spring football coaching staff includes: Standing (l-r): Joe Gubernot, Joe DeMelfi, Bob Rohm, George Landis. Kneeling (l-r): Frank Williams, Joe Geiger, Lou Maranzana, Andy Mihaly.

positions is April 19 so that a permanent staff can be hired at the start of the new fiscal year which begins on July 1.

Rohm and Gubernot are former regional high school head coaches. Rohm, a BSC alumnus, guided Central Columbia to the Eastern Conference's first Class C title last fall and also has the distinction of having earned more varsity letters at BSC than any other athlete in the school's history.

Mihaly was a member of George Curry's staff on Ber-

wick High School's Eastern Conference Class A championship team last year.

DeMelfi and Williams are former BSC grid assistants while Geiger was a member of last year's staff.

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Sports Editor

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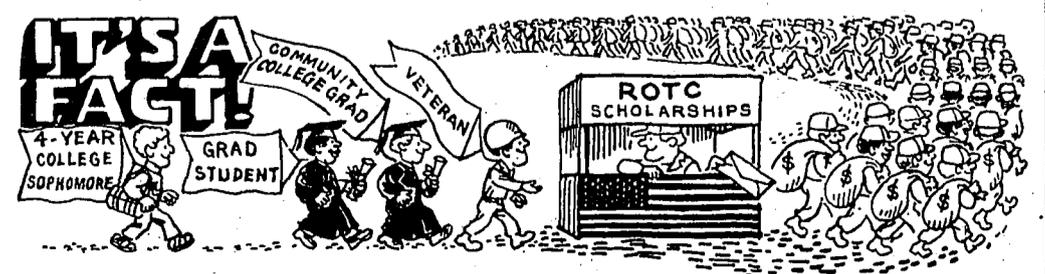
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