

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

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## BSC Women Organize

By TAMMY CLEWELL

The BSC Women's Coalition, a group providing support, raising the levels of consciousness and when necessary, acting as a task force for concerned women, gained organizational status on the first of this month.

The group, open to any interested student or staff member, elected its officers at their meeting last Tuesday. Pam Shupp, a BSC sophomore who will coordinate the group's activities, was elected as Executive Director. Concerning the purpose of the coalition, Shupp said, "the group desires to bring about a positive attitude that women have about themselves, and then to

promote those attitudes throughout the campus." The other officers include Frannie Toborowski, Assistant Executive Director; Nancy Coughlin, Secretary; and Brenda Beverly, Treasurer. Advisors for the coalition are Philosophy and Anthropology Dept. Dr. Marjorie Clay and Dr. Mary Kenny Bodami of the Speech, Mass Communication and Theatre Dept.

Last semester interested students formed the group, and in attempts to educate students on sexual abuse, sponsored a 'Date Rape Panel Discussion'. At the end of October 'Rape Awareness Week' was also held. March, throughout the

(Continued on Page 6)

## Last Chance to Dance

With a week to go, approximately 150 people have entered the 50-hour dance marathon to be held at Bloomsburg State College. The event, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board to benefit the Hospice Program of Columbia - Montour Home Health Services, Inc., gets underway Friday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. and continues through Sunday, February 13, until 10:00 p.m.

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## Program For Better Teachers

A decade ago, the public was asking, "Why can't Johnny read?"

That concern has more recently shifted toward the source of the problem, how Johnny is being taught. Although teachers and teacher educators are usually perceived as being on the defensive against criticism, some are now taking initiative, acting as their own critics, and seeking out effective changes. The teacher education program at Bloomsburg State College is one of these few having launched an in-depth study to change and improve the quality of the teachers they produce.

Change is seldom easy, notes Howard K. Macauley, Jr., Ph. D., dean of the School of Professional Studies, under which most of the college's teacher education departments fall. "One thing that has always bothered me is now changes are usually made: a lot of rushing and scissors- and - paste work, then little or no follow up." Instead, he is working with others in the school and in the field of education to engineer a systematized approach to change.

The exercise in planned change is bringing together faculty, students, outside educators, and members of other academic disciplines to talk about what elements of teacher education need to be changed, how they can be

changed most effectively, which changes should take priority, and what results can be expected from the changes. "Too often change is made from the top down. Administrations make decisions with little or no input from other levels; yet the others are expected to carry out the change," Macauley says. "In this situation, we're working to give a voice to all the parties who will be affected by the change. Everyone can feel he or she has a personal stake in the decisions and in their out-

**"Too often change is made from the top down."**

come."

Eight academic units at the college are participating: secondary education, special education, early childhood - elementary education, business education, educational studies and services, communication disorders, and the reading clinic.

Seeds of the planned change were planted in 1977, when Macauley was acting dean of professional studies for a year. "We were preparing for a visit from one of our professional accrediting organizations, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)." Noting the flurry of activity to prepare reports and presentations for

the visit, Macauley realized afterwards that there was little follow through or monitoring of changes after the NCATE committee's visit and recommendations. "I looked at other schools, too, and realized that no group seemed to have in place a systematic way to evaluate programs and institute change."

In 1979, Macauley was appointed permanently as the dean of professional studies, and one of the first actions he took was to search out a mechanism for self-evaluation and possible changes in teacher education. He called in Ray Babineau, Ed.D., a member of the education faculty, who was subsequently put on special assignment to assist in implementing the planned change.

"We wanted to do more than just a superficial job on this change," Babineau says. "There's a lot happening in the field of education, and we wanted to outline changes that would keep our programs abreast of new developments now and in the future." Babineau and Macauley soon realized they weren't simply preparing for the next accrediting committee visit, but were talking about a game plan for the remainder of the 1980's and into the next decade.

In April 1982, the Pennsylvania Department of Education sent a team of

(Continued on Page 3)

## CGA Discusses Facilities-Use

By SHANE STECK

Among the topics discussed at last Thursday's Finance Committee meeting were the revision of the Facilities-Use policy currently held by the college, and the proposed development of a new computer facility in the old kitchen area of the college bookstore.

The Facilities-Use policy

**The lack of computer space, and the need for more main-frame computer terminals, was also a major topic of discussion.**

designates what non-college organizations can utilize college facilities, and what rates they can be charged.

The panel expressed a need to revise the policy, faulting the old one as being too broad and out of date. Currently, a policy is needed that would evaluate all outside organizations using the college in order to determine which ones are actually in keeping with the college's philosophy of education and the improvement of the community.

The need to establish set rates, enabling a total cost recovery program to be put into effect, was stressed. The current charges are not up to date, and some don't cover the school's initial expenses.

The committee recommended that a study be conducted to find the actual basic cost overhead for each of the buildings, thus enabling the expenses to be passed on to the users of the building instead of being absorbed by the college. Under this plan, classrooms would be bargains. Gymnasiums, which presently get more wear and tear, would cost more. An immediate rise in price across the board is predicted.

Computer Space

The lack of computer space, and the need for more main-frame computer terminals, was also a major topic of discussion.

There is currently debate as to whether or not the existing computer facility should be moved out of the Ben Franklin building, or if the old kitchen area of the college bookstore should be renovated for an additional new computer facility.

Committee members are concerned with the fact that students are staying up until 2:00 a.m. trying to get things

done, and not being able to get terminal time or micro-computer time.

The major problem with moving present terminals is the down time, of the computer system, such a project would create.

The college can't afford to give up what little computer space is already established, and a move would compound the problem.

But the present dilemma can only get worse. The increase in computer literacy, in such

**Word processors and VDTs represent a growing need for additional space.**

programs as journalism which utilizes word processors and VDTs, represents a growing need for additional computers and computer-oriented programs.

Another problem facing the committee is the lack of conduit space in the existing computer facility. The panel is currently asking for one more appeal to Harrisburg, in order to reappropriate funds for a low-volt computer system. This system could temporarily solve the conduit space problem. Under the present law, funding is limited to high voltage systems.



Art Kretzmer

**A SHORTAGE OF SNOW this winter has caused this BSC student to find enjoyment in an alternative sport, ice skating.**

# Letters to the Editor

## Congrats Extended

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), I'd like to publicly congratulate Paul Stockler on his selection to the Transition team for the new Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Paul was in competition against the other 13 state college and university student government presidents for this special appointment. Needless to say, it is quite an honor to be the one chosen.

Paul will have the chance to voice his opinion for the 76,000 students in the soon-to-be state university system. I know that he will make sure that student concerns are considered in the decision-making process.

Once again, congratulations, Paul, and best of luck.

For the students,  
Michele Kessler  
CAS Coordinator

## Candidate Appeals

Dear Editor

I would like to inform all BSC students that The Community government Association will be holding elections for officers this week and next. Primary Elections will be held TODAY in C-D lobby of Scranton Commons and the Snack Bar area in the Union.

I am Beth Wenrich and I am running for the office of Corresponding Secretary. I am a Junior in Business Education. In the future, I would like to obtain a job teaching business and secretarial courses at the

college level. I have had plenty of secretarial experience, including three secretarial jobs, one of which I currently hold on campus. I enjoy this type of work and would like to use my skills as corresponding secretary for CGA.

Would each student please take a moment today to stop by one of the polling areas and cast his-her vote? I would much appreciate it and I wouldn't let you down. REMEMBER: Beth Wenrich for corresponding secretary. Thanks so much.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted to the Executive Editor by 5 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday. All letters must include a signature and phone number for verification. Limited length to 500 words. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all copy.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The new Campus Voice office is located on the ground floor, Kehr Union, on the left side of the Games Room.

## Student Scholarships Available

Following is a listing of Bloomsburg State College Scholarships available for 1983-84. Award criteria, amounts, and persons to contact for application forms are included on this listing.

### GENERAL:

Phi Sigma Pi Scholarship - \$100

Awarded to a worthy student based on recommendation of the Financial Aid Subcommittee. Applicants will be evaluated on 1) academic excellence (3.0 or better), 2) academic achievements, and 3) financial need. However, financial need will be considered only in making a choice among two or more students with comparable academic records. Available to students who were enrolled Fall 1982 at BSC.

Student Memorial Scholarships - two ..\$300 each

Awarded to students having financial need according to the information provided by each student on the Pennsylvania State Grant & Federal Student Aid Application. Student must have a 3.0 cumulative average and must be a freshman, having successfully completed 15 credits during Fall 1982. Also, the student must have at least one recommendation from any of the following individuals: 1) administrator, 2) faculty member, 3) resident dean, 4) resident advisor; and the student must submit a paragraph explaining why s-he feels deserving of this scholarship.

Contact: Mr. Thomas Lyons, Director of Financial Aid, 389-

4495, 19 Ben Franklin

### HISTORY:

John J. Serff Scholarship - \$100

Awarded to a student in History (B.A.) or History emphasis (Education) who has attained junior status, demonstrated unusual ability and promise of future achievement, and has achieved the following grade average: 3.25 (no grade below a B) with the completion of a minimum of 12 credits in history and a cumulative 3.00 grade point average in non-history courses. Student must be recommended by two history faculty members and is selected by a committee of the Dept. of History.

Contact: Dr. Robert Warren, Chairperson, History Dept., 10 Old Science Hall

### SIGMA IOTA OMEGA FRATERNITY:

Gary Holland Scholarship - \$300, Mary Wilson Scholarship - \$300, Eunice Davilla Scholarship - \$300, Robert D. Warren Scholarship - \$300

Awarded to brothers of Sigma Iota Omega who exemplify the best qualities of fraternal brotherhood.

Contact: Dr. Robert Warren, Chairperson, History Dept., 10 Old Science Hall

### OTHER:

Early Childhood Education Scholarship - \$200

Awarded to a student majoring in Early Childhood Education with at least a "B" average or higher, who has financial need, and who is active in ACEI.

Contact: Mr. Thomas Lyons, Mount Carmel Scholarships - four \$250 each

Awarded to graduates of Mount Carmel High School who have been enrolled at Bloomsburg State College during Fall 1982.

Contact: Mr. Thomas Lyons, Director of Financial Aid, 19 Ben Franklin. SPECIAL NOTE: Most awards will be credited to the recipients' Fall Semester 1983 bills after the recipients are honored at the April 1983 Annual Awards Convocation. Other awards are direct payments to the recipients to offset expenses during the 1983 Fall Semester. APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 28, 1983

### OTHER:

"Cotton" Franklin V-12 Scholarships - one or two

One or two "Cotton" Franklin V-12 Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded to deserving full-time BSC students (preferably sophomores in 1982-83) who are direct descendants of the sponsor of this fund (The members of the Navy-V-12 unit at BSC during July 1, 1943, to Sept. 30, 1944, are the sponsors) or, secondly, direct descendants of any U.S. Navy service veteran. In the event no sophomore student qualifies, eligibility will be opened to any student who meets this criteria. Also, the students must submit a personally prepared statement in their own handwriting evidencing the dependency described above the describing the reasons they feel deserving of this award.

More listings of available scholarships will be listed in the next issue of the Campus Voice.

## New Methods of Collection

Campus Digest News Service

Federal marshalls in Philadelphia are impounding the automobiles of students who have defaulted on their student loans.

So far, 17 cars have been towed. The defaulters must either pay back their loans or make at least a large down

payment and set up a repayment schedule.

The impounding of the cars was part of a nationwide crackdown on student loan defaulters.

In Los Angeles, 90 lawsuits have been filed to try and collect delinquent loans. Many are against doctors, lawyers and executives.

## Campus Voice Staff

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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 450 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 for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

# Earn Credits and See the Southwest

By SHARON DEEGAN

Taking a mere three academic credits this summer session could leave you speechless, exasperated -- and enlightened. If that's not enough, all of the excitement is practical too. Could there be such a course?

"It's a very broadening experience," emphasizes Bob Reeder, Associate Professor of anthropology. Professor Gary Feinman and his wife, Linda, both archeologists, agree -- they wouldn't miss out on the opportunity, either. All three, in fact, are planning to accompany about 26 people on the anthropology department's "Southwest tour" from May 17 to June 8 for these unique three credits.

**Approximately 26 people will be able to go on the Southwest tour.**

Although this year marks Reeder's fifth consecutive time participating in the "every other year" anthropology excursions at BSC, he still enjoys "seeing others' reactions to the sites." Prior to his arrival at BSC in 1968, he taught at Lehigh University. He has a B.A. in anthropology and an M.A. in sociology from Penn State, along with another M.A. in anthropology from the University of Colorado, where he has also done some doctoral work. Feinman, who is beginning his first year at BSC, has a B.A. in archeology from the University of Michigan, M.A. from Arizona State and finally a P.H.D. in the field from the Graduate Center of the City University of

New York. His wife, Linda, also has an M.A. in archeology from Arizona State. Both have considerable experience in actual archeological fieldwork in the United States and Mexico.

Approximately 26 people will be able to go on the Southwest tour and "10 or 12 are ready to go at this point," Reeder says. Anyone is eligible for the trip, but those who can manage the expense are the most likely to go, he adds. He does think the price of the tour is very reasonable, however. "If you were going to spend three or four weeks on campus in the summer, the cost would be about \$362 for a three credit course -- including food," he adds, "for about the same price, you get a much richer experience going on the trip."

Southwest tour expenses include the college tuition rate for one course, with an added \$125 for transportation. Included in the latter sum is a campground fee. This enables the group to utilize 'Kampgrounds of America (KOA)' which provide laundry rooms, along with recreational and sanitary facilities. "We buy most of the food in small towns along the way and cook it on Coleman stoves," adds Reeder.

This year's tour has several unprecedented additions. While in New Mexico, for instance, arrangements have been made for the group to visit a Navajo family in their 'Hogan', a traditional Navajo house. "We've never taken time to actually visit before," says Reeder. On previous trips, the groups talked 'by chance' with Pueblo Indians occasionally, but that is no comparison to

this year's plan to spend several days on the reservation.

Living on the reservation is a unique experience in itself, according to Reeder. "They're essentially in their own country -- they even have their own police force," he adds, "you learn to act like a foreigner -- a guest."

**In Mesa Verde, Colorado, they will explore a well known cliff-dwelling site -- a virtual "village in the side of a mountain".**

This and numerous other stops on the tour will give the BSC group a first-hand appreciation of Indian culture. "Someday, maybe only 100 years from now, it will all be gone," he believes.

The group's exposure to Indian culture will not end with the contemporary Navajos -- they will also be visiting ancient Indian civilization ruins.

In Mesa Verde, Colorado, they will explore a well known cliff-dwelling site -- a virtual "village in the side of a mountain," Reeder explains. There, remains of ancient Indians have been found, including one woman mummified nearly 1,500 years!

In Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, they will travel almost 20 miles on a dirt road into the desert to see a single Indian dwelling. The drive is certainly worthwhile, says Reeder, who recalls the last time he saw the Canyon's impressive 800-room, masonry edifice. He explains that in contrast to its present, somewhat

puzzling, arid surroundings, when it was built in about 1150 AD, the land and climate were very suitable for agricultural purposes.

Another facet, unique to this year's excursion will be a visit to an archeological site undergoing excavation at Chavez Pass by Arizona State University. The excavation is focused on uncovering remains of peoples ancestral to the Pueblo Indians, the ancient Anasazi. "We'll be able to talk with some of the archeologists, maybe help them, and get to see some sophisticated archeological techniques," Reeder adds.

The trip will also encompass visits to noted anthropological museums and Southwest villages and towns. By far, however, the highlight of the tour will be a visit to the Grand Canyon, says Reeder. "I've had some people in past years say "let's go see the big ditch," he recalls. Afterwards, some of those same 'cynics' get very emotional and "it even leaves some speechless," he says.

Aside from the breathtaking natural wonders of the Southwest, Reeder notes that "the people are not so distant -- they're open, not cautious," he explains, "it seems that here, everyone is afraid of each other."

In the midst of all the intellectual, cultural observation and study, Reeder has many small, yet treasured memories from the Southwest tours. He recalls one particular evening on a past trip, when a woman invited his tired and hungry group in for dinner -- "all 30 of us for meatloaf!" he laughs.

## Better Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

educators to the college to review the change process. The team met with the working groups and, in their final report, extended their appreciation "for the rich, professional experience provided by the Bloomsburg experimental review."

The task force is now working on the final recommendation document, which is due in early

**"We wanted to do more than a superficial job on this change"**

1983. "To some extent we can't wait," Macauley admits. "Many of the faculty members are eager to begin, and there are changes in the field we need to get started with now."

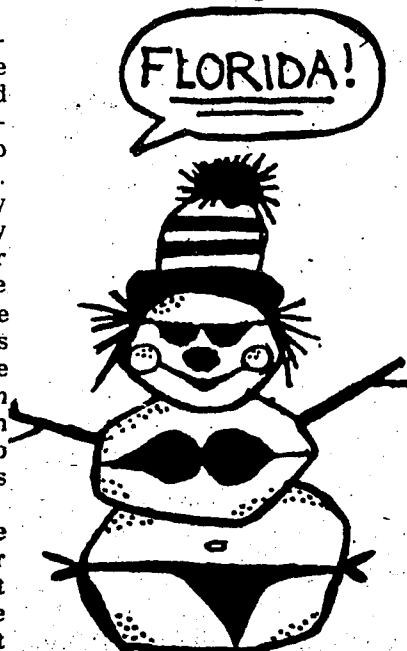
The first change, being instituted immediately with the concurrence of the faculty and department heads, is to introduce microcomputers into the teacher education program. Macauley notes that many school districts are already purchasing microcomputers for their children, but colleges are hard-pressed to afford the equipment or the time it takes to add computer training to the curriculum. "Teachers often know less about computers than their students. We want to change that as quickly as possible," he says.

The remainder of the suggested changes will wait for the final document. Pilot programs incorporating the changes are expected to be put

in place starting in spring 1983.

**"Many of the faculty members are eager to begin, and there are changes in the field we need to get started with now."**

Macauley's office is festooned with flip charts and schedule graphs that chart the progress of the planned change. His coffee table is stacked high with copies of the position papers and faculty responses. "We're juggling about 18 balls right now," he says with a slightly tired smile. Babineau adds, "But we're moving forward."



## Smokers Get Flu Easier

Campus Digest News Service

Smokers who light up cigarettes are darkening their bodies' chances of resisting illness.

A study has recently showed that cigarette smokers are more susceptible to influenza than non-smokers. They not only get the disease easier, but they also get a worse case of the sickness than non-smokers and their degree of illness increases with the more cigarettes they inhale.

The study was conducted by Dr. Jeremy Kark, of Hebrew University-Hadassah School

of Public Health and Community Medicine in Jerusalem, who exposed 336 Israeli soldiers to a new strain of influenza in 1978.

Out of the 336 men, 168 were smokers and 69 percent of these were struck sick while only 47 percent of the non-smokers caught the flu. The smokers were sick enough to lose work days.

In another study, smoking was discovered to affect the levels of estrogen produced in females. The research was conducted by Boston doctors who determined that women

who smoke have less estrogen in their bodies during menstrual cycles and that they experience menopause earlier than non-smokers.

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# Student Trustee: Not an Easy Job

By AARON PORTER

How and why did this happen? Even now, months later, I am still wondering how I became the student trustee on the Board of Trustees (BOT) at Bloomsburg State College.

Other students may be curious to know some of the responsibilities they would have as student trustee. Being a student on the BOT involves numerous hours of independent research and analytical work because of the responsibilities.

One primary responsibility is to represent the concerns and interests of the consumers at BSC by active political and persuasive thinking in dealing with issues presented by various groups that attend the BOT workshops and in dealing with President McCormick and members of the BOT at private and public meetings. Other duties follow from this.

### Student Trustee Duties

Some of the duties include: Developing an understanding of the institution's financial budget (approximately 30 million dollars), learning and knowing how the monies are allocated to different academic and general administrative departments, working with the

chief executive officer who nominates, for example, tenure appointments for the BOT, representing the interests of the college community in the formulating and voting on potential college policies, making inspections of academic and general administrative areas, understanding the goals of the Community Government Association, the Commonwealth Association of Students, the academic areas and the institutions studying college documents and reviewing recommendations from President McCormick for approval by the BOT, all of which are very important in order to make a rational decision on or about administrative proposals to the Board.

Also, it is necessary for the student trustee to make sure that all recommendations are clear, comprehensive and realistic, and involves the students' perspective or point of view.

### STUDENT TRUSTEE REQUIREMENTS:

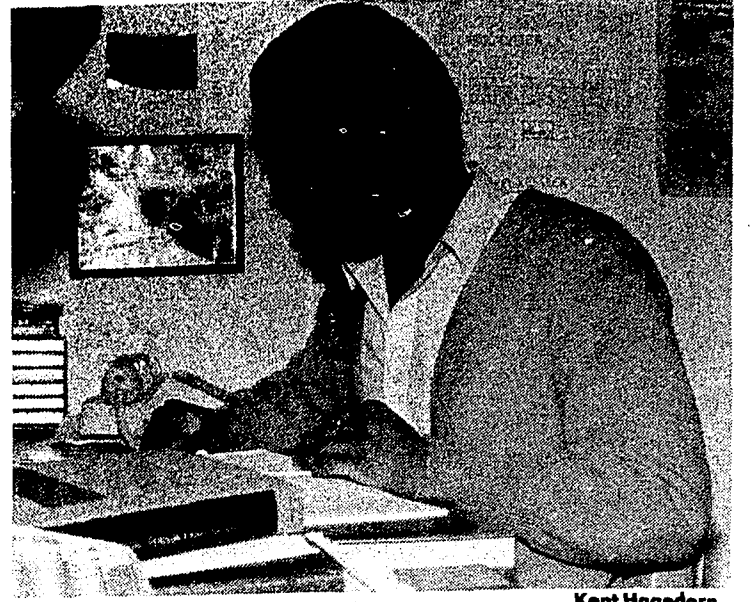
There are many other facets in which a student trustee should participate: Reading the "Association of Governing

Boards" and the Chronicles of Higher Education," participating in the college community, state regional and national training, opportunities which help develop the student trustee educationally, managerially and politically, and working with committees, students, personnel, legislators and public relations at BSC to keep informed on the cultural, academic, social, financial and political concerns of your constituents.

In order to be reliable to your constituents as a student representative on the BOT, there were many procedures I had to follow in applying for the position. Filling out an application was the first step.

### STUDENT TRUSTEE APPLICATIONS:

The application, two sheets of typing paper with questions printed on it in big bold black ink, asked basic questions about an applicant's name, home address, college address, major or majors, grade point average, hobbies, interests and college activities. Furthermore, the applicant had to write a brief specific essay on why he/she wanted to be a member of the Board of Trustees, what



Kent Hagedorn

AARON PORTER - says being a student trustee requires a lot of research.

qualities and skills he/she possessed and why he/she should be interviewed for the student position on the Board of Trustees. The application deadline was in late March.

After the deadline, the applicant had to wait either two weeks or until a search and screen committee formed. The search and screen committee was established approximately two weeks after the application deadline. It consisted of five students, an alumnus of the Board of Trustees, two BSC faculty members representing the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University and two BSC staff workers representing the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. These people were responsible for evaluating the applications and choosing the top three candidates.

### SEARCH AND SCREEN COMMITTEE:

Thirty-five applicants initially applied for the student trustee position. By reading the applications, the search and screen committee narrowed down the 35 applicants to the top six. Three weeks passed before those people were chosen. To

contact and interview the six candidates was the next objective of the search and screen committee. The candidates were interviewed individually for about 45 minutes each.

During the interview, the search and screen committee asked the candidates about his/her career objectives, reasons for coming to BSC, personal involvement with college activities, feelings about BSC, thoughts about the problems in the town of Bloomsburg, ideas for trying to solve the problems in both the college and town and knowledge of the college's policies and procedures. Also, candidates were asked to describe what students, faculty and administrators would say about the position seekers?

These questions gave the members of the search and screen committee something other than the application forms to judge the candidates. The interviewing process resulted in the choosing of three top candidates for the position on the Board of Trustees.

(Continued on Page 6)


## CUPID'S SPECIALS

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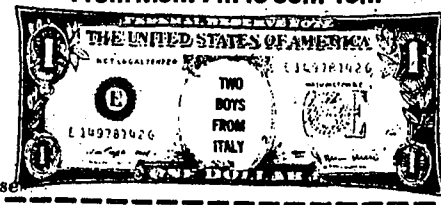


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<b>E</b>	THURS.- Small Pizza .....	3.25
<b>S</b>	Small Stromboli .....	2.50
<b>C</b>	FRI.- Large Pie for price of small	
<b>I</b>	Large Stromboli .....	5.75
<b>A</b>	SAT.- Lasagna or Manicotti with Garlic Bread.....	2.75
<b>L</b>	SUN.- And ALL Week Long...Buy one large Pizza, get a free quart of soda with every pick up.	
<b>S</b>		

# Cartoon Trivia: Name That Cartoon

By CHRIS BOSCO

Well, we're a couple of weeks into the semester now, and what better time to bring up the topic of which cartoons give me a break. Yes, ... a break from the everyday, boring news that we're met with daily.

Cartoons aren't a bad thing. Back when we were little kids, they had some real classics! The "Smurf Show" would have been upstaged back then. Remember Captain Scarlet, Hong Kong Fuey, Kimba the White Lion, and Speed Buggy? Of course you remember!

Classics like these just aren't easily forgotten. What about Top Cat, Giganton, Go Go Gofers, Little Adam, Do Do the Kid from Outer Space, and Andy Panda. And let's see how many others you didn't forget. Following is a list of questions designed to test your memory of those Saturday morning cartoons that you used to watch. Each question will be preceded by 1, 2, 3, or 4 stars. Abide by this rating scale when answering the questions:

... if you can't answer these, then it is quite obvious that early in your life your big brother must have broken the only TV set in your house, and that from then on your Saturday mornings were quite dull.

... you have a pretty good memory.

... all right! an expert in the cartoon field!

... forget about these - you're probably not smart enough.

Ready? Let's begin!

- 1) ... Not including Fat Albert, name the 6 guys in Fat Albert's gang.
- 2) ... On the H.R. Puff n' Stuff show, name the witch, the flute, and the twin cops.
- 3) ... Can you recall Johnny's best friend's name and his dog's name, too, on Johnny Quest?
- 4) ... Underdog had a girlfriend and two arch enemies. One of the enemies was a wolf-like character, and the other had a thug-like assistant. Can you name all 4 characters?
- 5) ... On the Peter Potamus show, can you name Peter's monkey and Peter's famous yell?
- 6) ... Who was Tennessee Tuxedo's best friend? What famous personality did Tennessee's voice? Who was the man whom Tennessee and his friend always visited for help?
- 7) ... On Felix the Cat, who was always trying to steal Felix's favorite possession? What was that favorite possession?
- 8) ... Who was Secret Squirrel's assistant?
- 9) ... Who was Dick Dastardley's dog?
- 10) ... What was the name of Quick Draw McGraw's assistant and the name of his dog? What was Quick Draw's alias?
- 11) ... On the Flintstones, can you name Fred's dog, Barney's kangaroo, the newspaper boy, and Fred's boss? Also, name Fred and Barney's little green friend from outerspace.
- 12) ... Name George of the Jungle's two wives.
- 13) ... Who was the little boy who hung around Mr. Peabody? What did they like to travel in?
- 14) ... Name Ricochet Rabbit's deputy.
- 15) ... Who was Mushmouth's counterpart?
- 16) ... Who was famous for saying, "exit stage left!"?
- 17) ... On Speedracer, can you name Speed's girlfriend, his long lost brother, his father, his mechanic, his little brother, his car, and his little brother's monkey?
- 18) ... If you remember the Whackey Racers, how many of them can you name by car or person?
- 19) ... Name Mr. Magoo's nephew and his Chinese friend.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Business Fraternity Visits the Big Apple

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

Phi Beta Lambda fraternity, (Future Business Leaders) of Bloomsburg State College, took a day trip to New York City and visited the New York Stock Exchange, the World Trade Center, and the Federal Reserve to gain insight on the center for national and international financial maneuvers of the world.

At the New York Stock Exchange, located on Wall Street, Phi Beta Lambda was able to walk in and climb to the top floor and look down through huge glass windows and watch

## In NYC, they gained insight on financial maneuvers of the world.

brokers, stock clerks, and business men in action. By way of automatic tape recordings the members were able to listen about how the system works. They were able to witness how a client calls in to his broker to discuss a transaction he/she wishes to make with a certain stock. Also, they had the opportunity to recognize what stocks were on top and what stocks were falling.

Maneuvering through New York City, Phi Beta Lambda visited the World Trade Center and took an elevator ride up to the 107th floor to the observation deck and was on top of the world. The World Trade Center was built by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in order to provide the whole port with headquarters for national and international business transactions. The observation deck at the World Trade Center stands over a

quarter mile up in the sky. Also, while you're at the top you can stop into New York's highest shop and purchase a souvenir. While up on the deck the members were able to look through glass windows and stare down at the huge city in four different directions; south, west, north, and east. At the south end, they observed the New York Bay, Staten Island, N.Y., the Statue of Liberty, and Bayonne N.J. At the north end they could see the George Washington Bridge, the Hudson River Rockefeller Center, and the Empire State Building. Turning to the west and east side of New York City, they could look down at Union City, Secaucus, Hoboken, the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, and the John F. Kennedy International Airport.

At the Federal Reserve, Phi Beta Lambda witnessed and was astonished by the billions of dollars that was right in front of them. They also learned how those billions of dollars flow rapidly to thousands of banks everyday.

Finishing up their exciting tours, the members were also given the opportunity to experience New York City on a

less informal basis. The members took buses into downtown Manhattan and Greenwich Village for dining and drinking. Some members dined at Mamma Leones', located on the west side of 48th street in downtown Manhattan. Mamma Leones' is one of the most memorable dining places in New York City. At Mamma Leones' you don't just eat ... you feast. They bring you a tray of olives, cheese, Italian breads, celery, tomatoes, and stuffed clams. The waiters then serve you a five-course meal which ends with a helping of powered pastries called bugie-which you can eat till your stomach's content.

Students who took the route into Greenwich Village had the opportunity to stop in a variety of stores and bars. While in Greenwich Village the students detected a small bar where they sat around drinking and discussing their experiences of the day.

New York City is one of many adventures and experiences that would leave you with a wonderful perception of its historical viewings and social entertainment.

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# Cartoon Trivia

(Continued from Page 5)

- 20) .. On the Jetsons, name the dog, the daughter, the wife, the husband, and the son. Also, name the husband's boss and his competitor. And can you recall what the dog's name was once changed to?
- 21) .. Name the pigeon on Stop That Pigeon.
- 22) ... Can you name The Three Goofy Guards?
- 23) ... On The Perils of Penelope Pitstop, name the villain and the person who looked out for Penelope. And who performed the villain's voice?
- 24) .... Who were The Fantastic Four?
- 25) .. Name Courageous Cat's helper and their green enemy.

Answers Later on Next Week

If you want some hints you can try calling either 2452 or 3539, and maybe we'll help you.

# Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

our offense could take care of itself, but our defense had to be outstanding to win. We had to control their hot hand. Even though she scored 44 points, we shut down the rest of the team. And one person can't win a game."

Despite the new found confidence from the victory over Shippensburg, the Huskies could not overcome the tough inside game of Millersville this past Saturday. BSC fell 74-60, and dropped their record to 6-9.

Once again, Bloomsburg was led by the shooting of Millen, who fired in 20 points while pulling down nine rebounds. Alfonsi added 16 and Runyon put in 12 points, but it wasn't

enough.

Millersville's Darlene Newman put in 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Marauders. Shellie Bowie added 19 and Amy Gipprich popped in 10 points. Gipprich had held the scoring lead in the Western Conference going into the game, but the Huskies held her below average and the lead was taken over by Tina Martin of Lock Haven. MSC raised their record to 13-2 with the victory.

The Huskies hope to regain their winning ways against Lycoming College on Saturday, Feb. 12, at Nelson Fieldhouse.

## Answers To Monday's Puzzle

L	O	E	W	S	A	G	A	T	R	A			
I	N	T	A	C	T	N	E	S	S	C	H	U	M
B	A	N	G	L	A	D	E	S	H	U	R	E	Y
S	T	A	G	E	R	Y	L	E	S	T	E	R	S
			L	A	S	T	I	P	P	L	E		
A	L	G	E	R	R	A	P	H	A	E	L		
L	O	O	S	S	E	R	P	E	N	T	I	N	E
E	B	B	S	I	F	T	E	R	S	N	E	A	
C	O	A	S	T	G	U	A	R	D	G	E	A	R
			C	O	U	N	T	R	Y	F	A	S	T
			K	A	N	S	A	S	A	L	L		
I	F	O	R	G	O	T	A	R	I	E	T	T	A
C	A	V	E	F	I	N	G	E	R	N	A	I	L
E	K	E	D	F	O	R	E	S	T	A	L	L	S
D	E	R		N	A	S	T	S	I	L	O		

# Student Trustee

(Continued from Page 4)

## FINALISTS ARE SELECTED:

Two and a half weeks later, the three finalists were contacted by Thomas Gordon.

Gordon sent the names in ranked order to Robert G. Scanlon, former Secretary of Education. The search and screen committee requested that Gordon send the names in ranked order as a recommendation.

Scanlon sent each of us a letter. He congratulated us for having been selected for consideration as Governor Thornburgh's appointment to the Board of Trustees. He added that an interview was scheduled for the three of us in Harrisburg with Commissioner Gallagher on Friday, May 7th.

## MORE QUESTIONS:

We were interviewed for about a half an hour by Gallagher and two members of his staff, Bernard Edwards and, possibly, Charlotte McAllister. They asked us to describe ourselves, our majors, our interests and our personal feelings about education. Other questions they asked were: what are the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees, what are some of the problems at BSC and what are some approaches that you suggest for solving the problems? After we responded, the interview was over except for Gallagher's summary speech.

Our responses to his staff's questions, our applications and the recommendations from the search and screen committee were strongly considered in Gallagher's nomination to Governor Thornburgh for the student representative on BSC's Board of Trustees. Also, a thorough investigation was done on our backgrounds to see if we had any criminal records. **STUDENT TRUSTEE CHOSEN:**

Gallagher and his staff members decided on the top candidate out of the three. I was chosen and my name was forwarded to Governor Thornburgh.

Thornburgh sent my name to the State Senate of Pennsylvania for approval in mid-July. In order for a student to be on the Board of Trustees at BSC or any other state-owned institution, the State Senate, by a majority vote, must approve and appoint the Governor's recommendation. Once this is done, the Governor must sign the Senate's written appointment, and the student becomes a member of BSC's Board of Trustees.

However, to officially be a

member on the Board of Trustees, the student must take an oath. The oath requires that the student representative support, obey and defend the Constitution of the U.S. and of Pennsylvania, and to discharge the duties of his/her office with fidelity.

Once the oath is taken, the student trustee has the authority to take part in major decision-making at BSC and be involved in the diplomatical and political arenas of the college.

# Dance Marathon

(Continued from Page 1)

Entries will be accepted until Wednesday, February 9 at 4:00 p.m., according to John Trathen, director of student activities and the college union. "We have a good representation from area high schools," Trathen states, "and we'd like to get more townspeople and college students involved. It will be a fun time for everyone."

A special 12-hour dance marathon will be held on Saturday, starting at 9:00 a.m., for those who want to participate but not for the full 50 hours.

Participants in either marathon get their own sponsors, and the CMHHS plans to use the proceeds to offer free 24-hour respite care in the home of terminally ill patients and also to purchase drugs and medical equipment for patients under the Hospice program.

Registration forms are available at the Kehr Union information desk (389-4202).

# An Unlikely Hero

Taken from Newsweek: Jan. 24, 1983

Ronald Reagan, who has modified his long standing opposition to a peacetime draft and now supports registration as a precaution against emergency, has been embarrassed by his home state. California, it turns out, has the second worst compliance record in the nation. 16 per cent of the state's young men of draft age have failed to sign up. The

only worse record is that of Rhode Island.

The problem is that selective service officials seeking to improve Californians showing have been stymied by a state privacy act that bars access to drivers' license records - a standard tool for identifying unregistered men of draft age. That policy has been firmly enforced in the state since 1969. It's author: former Governor Ronald Reagan.

## Taking notes

Campus Digest News Service

Taking notes in lecture classes no longer has to be a boring process of dulling pencils to a short stub. For a small fee, a professional will do the dirty work while you let your fingers do the resting somewhere else.

Not all colleges, however, will offer you someone to sit in on your lectures, but at institutions such as Stanford University, the University of California, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, professional note-taking services are ready

## for money

and eager to do the painful work.

Black Lightening Lecture Note Service at the University of California, Berkeley, gets a 65 percent response from each class it sends a note-taker to.

# Women

(Continued from Page 1)

country, is 'National Women's History Month'. The BSC coalition for March 21st through the 25th. Various workshops and speakers will highlight the week.

# Attention!

All May '83 graduates and August '83 graduates must sign up for senior portraits before February 18, 1983. Sign-up sheets are now posted across the hall Obitier office (second floor - Kehr Union). Even if you don't want to purchase your portraits, please have your picture taken anywhere so that it will appear in the yearbook. Spread the word!

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Three Pool Records Set

### Swimmers Stroll By Shippensburg

By WADE DOUGLAS

After watching the Lady Huskies stroll past another opponent, one just runs out of superlatives trying to describe their performances. Coach Mary Gardner's swimming machine most recently disposed of Shippensburg 89-47 last Thursday night uping their season log to 6-0.

BSC stroked to victories in the meet's opening nine events, including five 1-2 finishes. Overall the Huskies took 12 of the seventeen events plus a first place tie in the 100 yard butterfly.

The swimmers snatched a commanding 15-0 lead on the strength of their close win in the 200 medley relay and an unopposed one-two placing in the 100 freestyle. Breaststroker Sue Boyer and Butterfly Sue Young opened up a length lead in the relay which was all anchor Kelly Knaus needed to hold off a late Raider charge.

Sue McIntosh and Diane Muntzer were without competition in the freestyle but that did not matter to McIntosh as she not only set a new pool record but also became the seventh Husky to qualify for

nationals.

A Tina Klamut first place in the 100 individual medley and the first of freshman Knaus' two record-setting wins further stretched the BSC lead to 29-4. Knaus' new record occurred in the 200 freestyle and made her the eighth Husky to qualify for a trip to California.

A one-two finish in the 100 backstroke and a win in the 100 breaststroke virtually sealed Shippensburg's coffin as the host Huskies held a 43-8 lead. Gwen Cressman and Colleen Grimm easily outdistanced the rest of the field in the backstroke. The breaststroke saw Boyer take an immediate lead at the start and glide to an equally easy win.

Diane Muntzer made it seven in a row for the Huskies in the 200 fly as she swam unopposed.

The evening's best race occurred in the 50 freestyle as junior Kelly Reimart took the slightest of leads at the start then held off the kick of teammate Young to win in 26:01 seconds. Young touched in at 26:07.

Diver Sue Snedden tacked on the Huskies ninth straight win and third pool record in the one

meter event. Snedden racked up 243.5 points.

Once the lanes were back in place, the swimmers were ready to set some more records. They wasted little time as Knaus added the 100 freestyle mark to her list of records. But since she was swimming exhibition the Red Raiders received their first win of the meet.

However, BSC quickly corrected that situation with two one-two finishes. Cressman and Sue Koenig outclassed the 200 backstroke field with Cressman turning in a national qualifying time. Laura Goetz and Kathy Casey teamed for the win in the 200 breaststroke.

The 3-meter diving saw BSC's Mary Kyzer upset teammate Snedden and in the process set the pool record and become yet another qualifying Husky. Despite having a poor final dive, Kyzer had piled up enough points on her earlier dives to hold off a Snedden charge.

Shippensburg won the last two races with the BSC swimmers racing in exhibition. In the 200 individual medley, Boyer qualified for another event with a 2:17:84 clocking.



Patrick J. Murphy

VICKI AMICI breaks the tape at Saturday's triangular meet held at Nelson Fieldhouse.

## CV Classifieds

### Announcements

**WANTED:** The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497; Telephone: (717) 939-7801.

**SUMMER JOB OPENING:** Camp Akiba has positions available for male and female general and specialty counselors. A Brother-Sister Camp, Akiba is located in the Picturesque Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. A recruiter will be on campus Tue. 2/15/83. Contact the Career Development Center or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004.

**BSC STUDENTS** desiring to transfer into the Arts & Science CIS program may apply if they have a GPA of at least 2.75 and 15 credits earned at BSC. Submit a copy of your pink grade sheet with the application form prior to Feb. 14, 1983 in the office of Mathematics and Computer Science.

**PROCESS MAIL AT HOME:** \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku HI 96708

**FIGHT BACK** against the Solomon Amendment, Federal Aid Cuts, Rising Cost of Tuition, Discrimination. Come to the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) General Meeting on Wednesday, February 9 at 7 p.m., in the Blue Room, KUB. We can make a difference!

**ATTN: GIRLS** interested in receiving instruction on Corrective & Creative Make-Up. Will do personal makeups. Call 784-1783 weeknights after 8 p.m.

**THE THEATRE DEPT.** is reviewing student-written one-act plays for possible production. Any interested students should submit their work to room 127, Haas Aud. as soon as possible. For more information, call Karen, at 784-9410.

**FOR RENT:** 6 seasonal apts. in Ocean City, MD. For more info., call 784-4228.

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**M & M,** Don't you love a man with wet hair?

**DORIS,** Don't work too hard!



Bob Reeder

BSC BUTTERFLIER, Diane Muntzer flaps to the finish in Thursday nights romp over Shippensburg.

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Millen Sets Scoring Marks

# Lady Cagers Split, Whip Raiders



Patrick J. Murphy

**RECORDSETTER.** Jean Millen leaps over two Shippensburg defenders on her way to setting new school records with 14 field goals and 34 points.

By MARY HASSENPLUG  
The BSC women's basketball team rebounded from two tough losses to drive past the Shippensburg Raiderettes on their way to an 84-77 victory. SSC dropped to 10-6 with the loss.

The visitors came into the game with an offensive threat that any team would love to have but hate to defend. Junior Stacey Cunningham leads the Raiderettes with a 28.1 ppg. average. She succeeded in boosting her average, but in a losing effort. She powered in 44 points to lead all scorers. Assistant coach Steve Augustine commented, "Cunningham is a great player. And we did play good defense on her. She's a tough player to contain, but I think the team did a great job." Head Coach Sue Hibbs added, "We went out man to man on Cunningham, but when that got shaky we went to a triangle and two. That seemed to confound Shippensburg. They didn't know what to do with it. I'm sure they were expecting a box and one."

The Huskies were led by a fine overall performance from freshman Jean Millen. The 5'9" forward poured in 34 points on 14 field goals and ripped down 20 rebounds to set BSC field goal

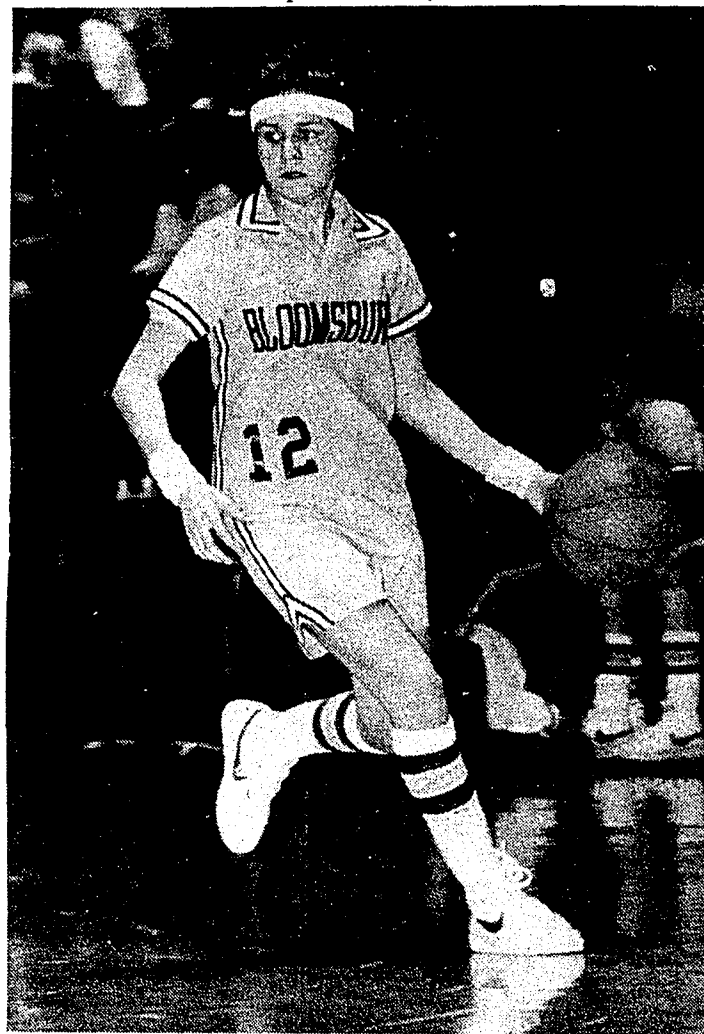
and scoring records. "She played with the determination you see from a player so anxious to do well that she just went out and did everything. She didn't wait for anyone else to do it. She displayed her quality skills and fine one on one moves," commented Hibbs.

Millen was supported by four other Huskies in double figures. Diane Alfonsi hit for 17 points

and seven rebounds. Guards Pam Brosky and Kris Zimmerman put in 12 points each. Hilary Runyon added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Hibbs added, "It was a good total effort after having played some parts of our game well, but faltering on others. We played tough from start to finish, with good intensity. I felt

(Continued on Page 6)



Patrick J. Murphy

KRIS ZIMMERMAN scans the court.

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