

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Mark Mosely

Artist John Cook poses next to one of the works from *Escape Series*, his exhibit now on display in Haas Gallery.

## Alcohol Policy Close To Approval

By SHARON DEEGAN

The Alcohol policy is "closer than ever before", to final approval by the Representative Assembly (RA), according to Dr. Jerrold Griffis, vice president of Student Life, following Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Representative Assembly.

At the meeting, a partial "example" listing of minor and major violations was removed from the policy. The listing was added to the document following earlier requests to "define" the policy, but "those issues don't belong in a policy," said Griffis.

Considering that changes in policy have been occurring "since 1975 or 1976" without final ratification, Griffis is not completely sure that the policy will meet final approval at the next meeting. He does see the policy "as reflecting what the group has indicated," however. "We don't expect one (policy) to be set in concrete forever," Griffis said. "Hopefully we'll have a working document that will allow us to move with the times."

Also, an Arts and Sciences Honors program was distributed to the committee with plans made to include it as an information item for the RA. The Honors program, initiated by Dean Forsythe (School of Arts and Sciences), nearly three years ago, was constructed by an honors committee of nine professors representing the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The program is designed for "academically gifted students" and would create a "structure for advanced intellectual pursuits of an interdisciplinary nature."

More specifically, those with junior status, a 3.25 minimum GPA, and a recommendation by the department would be

eligible for the program. Actual course work would consist of seven to nine hours of advanced work and one to three hours in seminar. In addition, honors program graduates would be identified at commencement and the fact would be noted on transcripts.

President McCormick, responding to requests from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (ABSCUF) executive board, asked that there be a committee formed to study government bodies on campus. The committee would "take a 12-month look at our governing structures - not necessarily changing them," said McCormick. With the new University bill going into effect July 1, 1983 now is a good time to examine the campus government and see how it is performing, he said.

Planned as voting items for the RA are a mail-in registration procedure and a credit-by-examination policy for Registered Nurses. Although no effective date has been set for the initiation of the proposed registration plan, Registrar Ken Schure believes that it is "inefficient to ask 4,800 people to walk through (Centennial Gym) and pick up a card." The nursing policy, additionally, would allow Registered Nurses to petition for the privilege of credit by taking exams, except for Nursing I and Nursing Trends and Issues.

In other matters, Dr. Leo Barrile, president of RA, suggested there be "some type of policy" concerning attendance in the RA. He proposed a maximum number of absences as one possible solution. "The number is not really important at this point" said Barrile. He emphasized that the ideal is "to get all

constituencies represented." Students, in their caucus session, have shown an interest in creating an attendance policy for 'ghost' members, according to Michale Kessler. The RA will discuss the matter at their next meeting.

In addition, a study group to determine if there is a need for a Campus-wide Committee on Athletics, Sports, and Recreation (CWCASR) was formed with members Dr. John

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## Proposal

### Weapons For Security Officers

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

Will Bloomsburg State's Security and Law Enforcement officers carry weapons in the future? Student, faculty, and administrative committees are considering this possibility.

Director of Security, Richard Neuffer, has proposed the idea of officers carrying a side arm when they are on duty to Dr. Robert Parrish, Vice-President for Administration. "We are going to take into consideration all input from every facet of the college community and then make a decision based on all information pro and con" Parrish stated.

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Parrish has asked the Coordinating Committee on General Assembly to look into the feasibility of an armed security force. Patricia Boyne chairperson of the committee, commented, "the idea of security carrying weapons is not caused by any specific

student incidents and by no means is meant to be a threatening gesture towards students." Boyne distributed the weapons proposal to committee members and other standing committees on February 9 at the Coordinating

Committee meeting. Safety Committee, Campus Beautification, Representative Assembly, and the Community Government Association are a few of the committees and organizations that will be involved in the process to make the decision of whether or not to have an armed security force.

Director of Security Neuffer commented, "we have a sworn duty to protect the college community, and I think we (security) should have the proper equipment to do that job the best we can." If the proposal is passed by all parties concerned, all security officers will be given psychological tests to measure mental capabilities of handling a firearm.

Neuffer said there were not many incidents where security officers have been in "life threatening" situations that a gun would be useful for an of-

ficer's personal protection.

Dave Ruckel, Special Investigator of BSC Security, feels a weapon is a necessity for personal protection of the officers. "You never know when a situation will occur when an officer will need a weapon for self-defense." Ruckel also commented on the security force's extensive training, "collectively we (security officers) have in excess of 6000 hours of formal training in various areas of law enforcement."

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However, none really knows or feels certain when and if BSC security officers will carry side arms. Possibilities are that officers will only carry weapons in the nighttime hours from 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Another possibility is having a central armory in the security of ice and having a weapon locked in security

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## Idea of Escape Exhibited in Art

By ROSE ANNDICK

On February 17, John Cook's art exhibit formally opened at Haas Gallery. This show presents what Cook considers part one of his *Escape Series*, based on interpretations of the idea of escape on many levels: socially, spiritually, politically or whimsically. Emanating from the Chicago Bauhaus school of thought, Cook's work radiates the conviction that learning is accomplished by doing and that an aesthetic must be nurtured on a basis of sound craftsmanship. Collectively, Cook's compositions emphasize the principle of unity through form, coupled with sound theoretical disciplines in the laws of design.

On a personal level Cook reveals that the show is an outgrowth of a life devoted to his teaching and art, which comprise the purpose of his existence. He explains how teaching makes him happy to create because his craft courses set the stage for his personal objectives in art. Here Cook stresses how the experience of dealing with people is a great art which preserves the sensation of being alive and inspired. Gradually Cook described how the theme for the *Escape Series* emerged into being. Perhaps, he said, I first sensed the ecstasy of escape when I moved from an urban to a rural area. Since this sense of freedom gave him more time for the complexities of his work, he has assumed a mission for the *Escape Series*: to haunt consciousness with imagery, such as man's inhumanity to man, war prevention or possible nuclear accident.

Considering this, we may view Cook's exhibit as an alert to society, that it may try to escape from its flawed condition. In this way Cook has combined social philosophy with aesthetics. The major works of the show have been precisely rendered in mixed-media. By integrating silkscreen, collage and design a new state of being comes into focus. Each of the pieces project a presence; they command attention that is both awesome and inviting to ponder. For example, *Prisoners of an Oppressive State* is a high-contrast print embodying man's limitation by the human condition. In a well-ordered universe, Cook says, man is not meant to be victimized by man; we must learn, as a society, to overcome and escape to a civilization based on wisdom. In another entitled *The Escape of an Unidentified X From a Nuclear Physicist's Formula*, an X escapes

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# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the *Campus Voice* there was an editorial that said the article "Throwing A Party" gave clear instructions for breaking the law. It was compared to shoplifting, another law-breaking offense. While it is true that throwing a party where admission is charged violates Pennsylvania laws, I believe that it cannot even be compared with shoplifting. The art of shoplifting deprives someone of his personal property. But what are you depriving someone of when you

throw a party?

As a matter of fact, I see nothing wrong with a few close friends having a party and inviting people that they know. Many times the admission charged is just enough to break even for the party. This kind of party is not a big money-making enterprise, but rather a chance for some good friends to get together and socialize.

I'm sure that the fondest memories of anyone who attended college were not the long, monotonous hours spent studying, but rather the time

they spent with their friends and socializing at parties. Although academics is a major priority, so is the ability for a student to develop good social relationships with his peers.

If someone feels obligated to point his-her finger and say this type of party activity is wrong, let him. The article "Throwing A Party" was just showing a few funny complications of college kids organizing a party and having a good time. After all, these are the best years of our lives.

A Supportive Buddy

## Computerized Scholarship Service Guarantees Financial Sources

In today's fast-paced technical society, the worth of any type of education beyond the high school level is becoming increasingly necessary. Now, more than ever, "a youngster who has only his energy to sell on the labor market is coming to have nothing to sell." However, the inflationary trends of today have seen the cost of a highly-needed college education skyrocket from 44 to 66 percent over a ten-year period. Further more, costs are beginning to soar! Thus, many potential graduates are now choosing only the schools they can afford, instead of those giving the best training and education available.

The Scholarship Service offers a computer-assisted service to offset the educational money crisis that students face today. A recent survey done by the American Legion's Education and Scholarship Program estimates that over \$3 billion is available to qualified

students in the form of scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs. The Ivy Scholarship Service enables students to find out how they might be able to get some of this available aid.

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available to the public, and has programmed them with information leading to the sources of financial aid and scholarships. The student simply completes a short questionnaire containing background and other information that may be matched to the requirements of the funding sources and scholarships.

The Ivy Scholarship Service guarantees that they will research all possible avenues of aid available to each individual

and that all scholarships found are ones for which the student is qualified. It also guarantees that at least five sources of financial aid, and up to 25 sources, will be made available for each applicant.

There is a processing fee involved for the services, which is refundable should the minimum five sources not be located for some reason. For more information about the Ivy Scholarship Service, write: Bill Wilson, 155 Building Box 182, Elmhurst, Pa. 18416, or call (717) 842-9904.

## Student Eliminated from Forced Union Membership

Legislation introduced in the State House by Representative Fred C. Noye (R-Perry), and 11 other House members which would protect students from compulsory unionism was hailed today as "a step toward correcting one of the major abuses of compulsory unionism in Pennsylvania." Albin W. Simokat, President of Pennsylvanians for Right to Work, also praised the bill's sponsors for recognizing "a major flaw in Pennsylvania's labor relations." House Bill 175 would amend Pennsylvania's "Little Wagner Act of 1937" to protect any student who is enrolled in a full time program of secondary, vocational or higher education from forced union membership. The legislation was referred to the House Labor Relations Committee.

"It is unfair that students must pay union dues in exchange for so-called benefits which are, for the most part, unavailable to part time employees. This situation particularly discriminates against middle income students who need employment to continue their education," commented Simokat. "I would hope," Simokat continued, "that the merits of this legislation would be self-evident and it would attract broad support in the General Assembly."

Pennsylvanians for Right to Work will be urging student groups throughout the Commonwealth to support H.B. 175. "Our experience has been that students support the Right to Work principle because it is morally and philosophically sound," said Simokat. He added, "This Student Freedom of Choice Bill presents the Right to Work principle in its simplest terms - the right of an individual to work at a job of his or her choice without paying tribute to union officials."

The Student Coalition for Employment Freedom is being organized on several college campuses throughout Pennsylvania to speak out for the legislation. Robert Holste, a student at the New Kensington Campus of the Pennsylvania State University and David Schwager, a junior at Lafayette College are the co-chairmen of the coalition.

Pennsylvania for Right to Work is a coalition of employers and employees from all walks of life, including union members, who believe that every worker should have the right to join a labor union and the corollary right to refrain from joining, without losing his or her job.

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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.

## Levi Reveals Mystery Man

*Campus Digest News Service*

The secret is out. Travis is just for mystique

For a long time, the mention of his name in a 30-second commercial for Levi's blue jeans had many television viewers demanding to know who Travis is, what is he late for and why?

The advertisement that stirred up all the questions began airing in major cities around the nation last December. What was so mysterious about it was the last line, "Travis, you're a year too late!"

The only hint of who Travis is or might be is the opening shot of a large Victorian house in a desolate scene and the figure of a man at the door. The commercial then focuses on a blue-jean fitted women who is restlessly waiting in a parked car.

Hundreds of letters have besieged the blue jean company with questions about Travis' identity. One California woman said she was writing upon suggestion of her psychiatrist who said she would probably be well as soon as she can find out the truth about Travis.

Levi Strauss & Co. have not been too willing to let the truth out. A standard form letter sent to all queries simply states the woman in the commercial is demonstrating her in-

dependence and self-confidence by saying what she does, and the specifics of the Travis line must remain a mystery. What the company does not tell the curious viewers is that the Travis response is really meaningless.

**Who is Travis? What is he late for? Why?**

The commercial's writer, Michael Koelker of Foote, Cone & Bending, Honig,

Levi's ad agency, said he used the ending to intrigue people enough so they would think about the commercial for a few seconds after the television had gone on to something else.

A second Levi commercial is now out and Travis again is the mystery star. The same woman and the same blue jeans are there, too. But this time, the woman sets fire to an envelope and lets it drop to the ground. As the camera closes in on the small blaze, the name Travis is seen in the address.

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# Institutional Name Changed for Sixth Time

The institution that was founded in 1839 in Bloomsburg as an academy "to teach youth the elements of a classical education" soon will have its name changed for the sixth time.

On July 1, it will become Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania of the State System of Higher Education instead of Bloomsburg State College.

None of the previous name changes — to Literary Institute in 1856, to Literary Institute and Normal School in 1869, to State Normal School in 1916, to State Teachers College in 1927, to State College in 1960 — was as complicated as the change authorized recently by Senate Bill 506.

The legislation, signed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh in November, creates a new state system of higher education to include the 13 state colleges as universities along with Indiana University of Pennsylvania. A Board of Governors will administer the new system, with a chancellor as chief executive officer. This replaces the prior administration by the Commonwealth's Department of Education.

While the legislation addresses the change in governance, it is less specific about the administrative relationships that now exist with at least three other Commonwealth departments.

**The new system will make it possible for higher education to be more responsive to changing needs.**

Those relationships are being studied in detail by transition teams that will make recommendations for the procedural changes.

"The new system will make it possible for public higher education in Pennsylvania to be more responsive to changing educational needs during the 80's and 90's," Bloomsburg President James H. McCormick commented. "However, operations

## Policy

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McLaughlin, professor, Special Education; Stephen Bresett, professor, Health, physical education and athletics; Dr. Larry Jones, vice-president for academic affairs; Sue Jackson, associate professor, Sociology and Social welfare and Debra Grasley, student.

Dr. Larry Jones was also appointed chairman of the President's committee to study the possibility of offering honorary degrees. It was previously suggested that these degrees be given for contribution to a discipline, service, or some other significant contribution.

Finally, Dr. Ellen Barker, chairperson of the Campus-wide Committee on Human Relations (WCHR), announced that her committee is investigating the exchange of faculty and students with other colleges and universities.

of the 14 institutions are now much more complex than they were two decades ago, and it will take time, patience, and an intensive effort to establish the new system and work out the related administrative problems. Most importantly the changes must be made without disrupting the instructional programs and support services for our students."

**"During the past several years, Bloomsburg has become a strong multi-purpose institution..."**

McCormick said that, except for the new name, the changes will probably draw little public attention since for the most part they will involve internal operations and procedures.

"During the past several years, Bloomsburg has become a strong multi-purpose institution with diverse programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, so the name change merely acknowledges what has already taken place," he said.

Bloomsburg's undergraduate degree programs include the arts and sciences, business, nursing, health services, mass communications, and teacher education in addition to programs preparing students for entrance into professional



Dan Marash

**BSC VICE-PRESIDENTS Jerrold Griffis (left), student life, and Robert Parrish, administration, both members of the transition committee, look over several publications that will be affected by the name change when the college becomes Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania on July 1st.**

schools, and a five-year cooperative engineering program with Pennsylvania State University.

Graduate degree programs at Bloomsburg include the Master of Science in Nursing and the Master of Business Administration

as well as a recently approved Doctor of Education program in elementary education, offered by cooperation with the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

McCormick said these offer-

ings support the institution's traditional mission of providing quality educational programs in the arts and sciences and in career or professional preparation.

## Department of Music and Women's Club Plan "Showcase" of Varied Music

By CAROL LIESS

The BSC Department of Music and the Bloomsburg Business and Professional Women's Club will present the "Music Department Showcase" on Friday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Haas Center for the Arts.

The concert will be a montage of all the major musical organizations. They will be performing a varied program of classical, contemporary, and pop music, "but mostly pop," according to Steve Lindenmuth, a BSC senior who is coordinating this event with Dr. Carole Reifsteck and Dr. Wendy Miller of the Music Department.

The concert is being presented in memory of Prof. Sylvia Cronin who died this past summer after a short illness. Ms. Cronin was a member of the Music Department and taught Music Education and Class Piano. She was also very active with the Business and Professional Women's Club, which is why these two organizations are co-sponsoring the "Showcase."

The proceeds from this event will go to the Department of Music Scholarship Fund, and a new award, the Sylvia H. Cronin Memorial Scholarship, will be given to a BSC music major.

The organizers of this event

are hoping for a large turn-out that would include BSC students. Dr. Reifsteck stated that many students may not be familiar with all the musical organizations at BSC. She feels this "Showcase" performance will provide a smorgasbord of these organizations.

Dr. Reifsteck also stated that this will be a good chance to see

friends perform as well as an "opportunity to hear a pot-pourri of good music."

Steve Lindenmuth added that it will be a fun evening. "It's something different; there has never been a concert here with all seven groups before."

The groups that will be performing are the College Community Orchestra, with Prof. John Couch on piano, The Husky Singers, Studio Band, Madrigal Singers, Concert

Choir, Women's Choral Ensemble, and the Concert Band. Each organization will give a 15-minute presentation, and Dr. Reifsteck doesn't think it will end much later than 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now in Haas and are \$2.50 with a BSC ID, \$5.00 without. All seats are general admissions.

## Aid important to students

Campus Digest News Service

A new study has shown that students who apply for federal aid would not be able to attend college if they were denied aid.

The study was conducted by Jacob Stampen, assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin. It shows that most students who apply for aid are from low or middle-income families, and they worked to help support themselves. In fact, one-third of them were completely self-supporting.

The study was sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The study was undertaken to determine whether or not students who were receiving aid were truly needy of aid. Results show that students who receive aid would very likely not be able to go to college without the aid.

## Exhibit

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like a radical entity eluding the searching physicist. Here Cook enables us to share his concern about potential pitfalls in a scientist's work. Still there are no single interpretations of these escape themes; the work is a triumph of communication and invites the spectator to complete his personal escape by his interaction with each composition.

Professor Cook is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal where he was influenced by Gordon Webber. He received his MA at Columbia University, and he teaches Crafts and Fabric Design at BSC. Escape Series 1 may be seen at Haas Gallery until February 29th. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When asked what might come after his Escape Series, Cook replied with one of his favorite phrases, a quotation from his friend Doris Sattfle; "As an artist you may not know where you are going, but you certainly should know where you have been".

# Irish Struggle Reflected In Play

By MIKE YAMRUS  
The seemingly endless struggle in Belfast Ireland between the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) and the British provides the background for the Bloomsburg Players rendition of the "Hostage," opening Wednesday in Carver.

Set back in 1958, the play takes place in a former way-station for war fugitives which is now a brothel. Here a British soldier is held hostage by the I.R.A. in hopes that a fellow Irishman will not be hanged. In the midst of this drama, the hostage, played by Chris

Maron, becomes romantically involved with the housemaid (Wendy Kerrick). The tension of their uncertain future leads to a variety of emotional conflicts throughout the play and underscores the bitterness of the longstanding feud in Northern Ireland.

According to director Hitoshi Sato, the coincidence of this play is that the author, Brenden Behan, wrote it when the fighting in Belfast was not widely known to persons outside of Ireland and Britain.

"The fighting was not news back in 1958, but it is odd that the story is still timely today," he observed.

Behan is best known for "The

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Hostage" but has written others, including "The Quare Fellow" which was developed during one of three years Behan spent in prison.

"Behan was an interesting figure. He once wrote a play in a bar while drinking. He was a political activist and a humanist too," Sato added.

Considering the unlikely subject matter and enigmatic personality of the author, the show promises an exceptional look at human relations in an absurd situation, and according to Hitoshi Sato, this production will be "fantastic". If his directing talents are half as skillful as those in set-creating, that adjective will hold true. May the luck of the Irish be with him and the cast.

## "Upcoming Events"

### FEBRUARY

22 - Raiders of The Lost Ark, 2:30 P.M., KUB; 6:30 and 9:30 P.M., HAAS.

23 - Dance, 9:00 P.M., KUB.

24 - Raiders of The Lost Ark, 6:30 and 9:30 P.M., HAAS.

25 - Symphony Ball.

27 - I Solisti Aquilani, 2:30 P.M., HAAS; Coffeehouse - Mark Rust, 8:00 P.M., KUB.

## Satire

### Commedia Dell'Arte Resurfaces

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY

The peace and tranquility of the Kehr Union was disturbed recently by the intrusion of four rather bizzarrely dressed and decidedly loud creatures. I guess they were human, but their sex was in no way determinable. They spoke with accents that suggested, with considerable doubt, Italian heritage. Their movements and gestures were something not all that out of place in the union, but certainly designed to attract attention to themselves.

This they did, but not as they expected. A short time after they began their antics, a good portion of the people left the union. Some to classes, I'm sure, but most out of fear of this strange phenomenon. Fear was not the desired response because these were none other than noteworthy members of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Il Dottore Gratiano and his friends Capitano Sparento dell'Inferno, Arlecchino Paolini and Pantalone dei Bisognosi, On loan to the BTE from 17th Century Italy. They were here for our entertainment and enlightenment.

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The point that they wished to enlighten us about was the Mummenschanz performance later that evening. The entertaining media they chose to bring this point to light was Commedia dell'Arte. As their director Kim Rubinstein explained, Commedia dell'Arte uses improvised lines in present scenarios. A noteworthy authority explained that this media is the background from which developed most, if not all, of our present day comedy.

The topic that amused me the most was their portrayal of soldiering. One fellow, after his lover left him because of cowardice, met up with the captain who taught him the ways of a military man. In order to receive a promotion

this poor fellow had to lose a limb. This continued until he was a paraplegic general. The captain never did explain how he got his rank bodily intact. This reminds me of the mental impairment of our present day generals.

**Heartfelt applesauce to these wonderful performers.**

All in all it was a delightful performance, and I heartily invite these people to share their art with us often. The

director Kim Rubinstein hinted at future adventures such as these, since this was also part of BTE's assistance in Theatre in the Classroom here at BSC. Again, heartfelt applesauce to these wonderful performers.

## Cartoon Answers

By CHRIS BOSCO

- 26) Syrus, Rutgers
- 27) Klee-Klee, Splasher
- 28) Wendy
- 29) Tadpole
- 30) Vince, Muskey
- 31) Peter Parker, Jay Jona Jameson, Miss Brant
- 32) Autocat
- 33) Strongman, Ropeman, Cucuman, Tornadoman, Diperman
- 34) Boo- Boo, Cyndy Bear, Ranger Smith
- 35) Breezly (Bruin), Sneezly (Seal), Camp Frostbite
- 36) Kondike Cat, Savoir Faire
- 37) There is no question, so there is no answer.
- 38) Snyderley Wiplash, Nell
- 39) Fleegle, Bingo, Drooper, and Snort
- 40) Heckle and Jeckle
- 41) Pokey
- 42) Archie, Jughead, Reggie, Betty, Veronica, Mr. Weatherbee, Mrs. Grundy, Mr. Flooksnot
- 43) Sabrina
- 44) Freddie, Shaggy, Velma, Daffney
- 45) Boo
- 46) Charles Nelson Reilly
- 47) Oil Can Harry
- 48) Commander McBragg
- 49) Boris and Natache
- 50) Rockey "J" Squirrel

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Patrick J. Murphy

CHRIS MARON studies script for his lead role as "The Hostage."

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## Child Center Passes Test

By DOT ILLIS

Many federal and state agencies find it difficult to comply with bureaucratic regulations. Here at BSC, The Campus Child Center passed with an outstanding record during their yearly inspection by the State Department of Public Welfare.

According to Judy Coleman-Brinich, Director of the Center, they received "one-hundred percent compliance." They clearly fulfilled all 224 guidelines set by the state.

Brinich says each child must have a medical appraisal or checkup, and the examination must meet the specifications of the American Academy of Pediatricians to pass one of the guidelines.

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**BASSIST GARY KARR** is the featured artist in I Solisti Aquilani, at Italian Chamber ensemble to appear at Haas Auditorium February 27.

## Bassist To Perform

Among Italy's most celebrated chamber ensembles, I Solisti Aquilani is a young group comprised of 11 string players and its dynamic founder-conductor, Vittorio Antonellini. Joining the ensemble is soloist Gary Karr, (pictured at left) renowned virtuoso of the double bass. "The world's leading solo bassist," according to Time, Karr performs on a 366-year old Amati instrument. Acclaimed in Europe, this is I Solisti Aquilani's first North American tour. The ensemble will be appearing February 27 at 2:30 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

## Women Get Physical

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

"Physical Fitness for a Lifetime" was the main feature of the Women's Student Seminar Session presented Tuesday, February 15, 1983, in the Kehr Union.

The Women Student Seminar is a new series program for students at BSC. The program is available for women, men, and the faculty staff, even though the sessions focus on specific women issues such as: Toxic Shock Syndrome, money management, birth control and gynecological health, and nutrition and diet. The program was developed about a year ago by Adrienne Leinward, instructor of the series.

The series lead to a night course titled: "Physical Fitness for a Lifetime." William Sproule, instructor for Health Recreation and Athletics, will conduct the course. The course entails using a scientific ap-

points you must begin with to become a physically fit person. They are: 1. Do not smoke! "Just don't cut down on your smoking, quit!", said M. Sproule. 2. Get seven hours sleep. Some people need more sleep than others, but oversleeping will make you become

**Oversleeping can make you drowsy faster throughout the day.**

drowsy faster throughout the day. 3. Try to maintain your body weight. Percent body fat vs. lean body fat is an important factor to keep in mind while trying to maintain your body weight. "You could diet smartly by cutting out junk foods and foods high in cholesterol and lose body fat," said Sproule. "But if you neglect eating altogether, you will begin to lose lean body fat, and this will cause you to become more susceptible to short-term diseases." 4. Try to exercise regularly. To be in top physical condition you also must exercise at least 3 times a week. Your body must keep on working to make it easier for your heart to pump. And the more exercise you participate in, the easier it is for your heart to work for you.

So remember, you only have one you, and the chances of you improving your health must begin with you as an individual. It should be a lifelong responsibility.

**The course entails using a scientific approach to getting people involved.**

proach to get the participants involved with learning the maximum physical capabilities of each member. Some of the many topics that will be covered in the course are: sensible weight loss, cardiovascular endurance, and nutrition and diet.

Several studies have been done every year in order to find out what you need to do to be in top physical condition. One recent report that has been studied for two years is the Hannan Report. The report stated that there are four major

## Child Center

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If the doctor determines the child fails to meet the requirements, the center requests the child be re-examined. Brinich says the parents are allowed six weeks to follow all the guidelines. If they do not, the child's stay is terminated.

"They really go through with a fine tooth comb," she says. A social field worker is assigned to review all medical appraisals and check to see that they match against the academy's guidelines.

Other guidelines include checking that the water temperature is no higher than one hundred degrees. The public welfare supervisor also checks to see if all files are updated. If addresses or birthdates are missing, they violate state regulations.

The Campus Child Center serves 44 children, with students utilizing most of their services. Rates are 75 cents an hour with matching funds

from CGA of 50 cents an hour. A student can have a child stay at the center on a full-time basis from 8 to 5 for \$20 a week.

Any student, faculty or staff member who pays the Community Activity fee is eligible to receive the 75 cents discount, and there are discounts if more than one child goes to the Center. If children stay over five hours a day, they automatically receive a full-time discount.

Brinich says the Center offers a full nursery school program for ages 2-5. After a child attends the center, they are eligible for their kindergarten program, which helps ease the child into kindergarten.

The center's funding comes from CGA and their fees which have not gone up since its inception in 1979. "The monies provide a place for interns and student-teachers to observe child care". Brinich said.

## Art Council Provides Culture

By JEFFREY BACHMAN

Bloomsburg is a small town located far from any major cultural center. These factors would normally deny people access to many cultural events. These factors, however, are overcome by BSC's Community Arts Council.

The Arts Council is a student organization that sponsors cultural events, ranging from classical ballet and opera to jazz concerts and modern dance. According to Dr. Ted Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs at BSC, the council's purpose is to provide a cultural climate for both the college and the surrounding community. "We offer things that are not common in students' everyday lives," said Shanoski.

The council sponsors both the Artist-Lecture and Endowed Lecture Series. Shanoski cited the recent capacity audience at MUMMENSCHANZ as an example of the popularity of council programs.

The Arts Council has existed for decades under several different names. It consists of nine students and nine faculty members. Shanoski said that

because of their stronger interest, students are more active in selecting programs for presentation. Once a program has been chosen Shanoski takes care of practical matters such as booking and publicity.

Primarily funded by CGA, the Council substantially increases its operating budget by soliciting alternative forms of funding such as grants and endowments from sources outside the college. BSC students are provided with free tickets to council events upon request.

Shanoski claimed that the Council is different than similar organizations at many other colleges and universities in offering students free admission.

The Community Arts Council presents about six different programs per year. It is currently attempting to book Vincent Price for art and theatre residency next year. Shanoski said that it would probably be the major program in the Council's schedule of events for next year.

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# Campus Shorts

## Book Store

### New Check Out System

Under the direction of fiscal coordinator Edith Barton, the College Bookstore developed a modified, checking-out system from a program developed by Ken Bowers of the University of Santa Barbara bookstore. Barton's modified system, as published in the January issue of *College Store Executive*, uses six cash registers set up across the front of the store at rush periods during the college year. Three are used for checks and credit card sales and three are used for cash sales.

In the test run, manager William Bailey acted as traffic

director, handling the on-site supervision during rush, taking charge of referral of customer complaints, and ensuring the maximum operating efficiency of the whole system. "He's acquainted with the students," Barton notes, "and he did a great job."

Instead of allowing long lines to snake back through the store, the store's staff set up stanchions and ropes and had the lines weaving back and forth. Students who needed checks validated did so at a table positioned at the end of the checks-credit card lines, rather

than at the register.

The result? "The lines moved extremely fast. As a matter of fact, they moved so smoothly and efficiently, we were still awaiting the rush, not realizing that it was already over!" Barton says gleefully.

In order to gauge student response to the new program, store personnel handed out surveys to upperclass students asking them for their comments. "Over 325 questionnaires were returned, and the students thoroughly endorsed the new system," Barton says.

## Professors Receive Doctoral Degree

Clinton J. Oxenrider, a member of the BSC mathematics department for the past 17 years, was awarded his Doctor of Arts degree in mathematics from Idaho State University in early December. His thesis was entitled "Dyad and Kronecker Products of Matrices."

Oxenrider came to BSC in September of 1965 as an instructor. The following year he was promoted to assistant professor and in 1969 to associate professor.

James R. Lauffer, associate professor of geography and earth science at BSC, recently received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in geology from the University of Delaware. His thesis was entitled "Hydrochemical Study of Shallow Ground Water Peripheral to Rehoboth Bay, Delaware."

Dr. Lauffer came to the college in September 1966 as an assistant professor and was promoted to associate professor in 1972.

## Book Sale

Special Book Sale ends Saturday, February 19. Washington's Birthday Sale begins February 21 and continues through February 26. Sell your used books to a Wallace's College Book Co. representative in the store lobby Wednesday, February 23, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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College officials feel this is real significant and that taking a CPR course is an important, worthwhile endeavor. Interested persons should call Linda Verrico in the Personnel Office at 389-4414.

## Summer In London

By JACQUELINE PAGE  
Begin your summer vacation with a trip to London!

A nine-day London trip is being sponsored by the English Department, May 14-22. A possible three credits may be earned, as this is a part of the course Literary Study Abroad. The trip, however, is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

The cost of the trip is \$739, plus tuition, if credits are earned. The fee includes round trip transportation to and from Kennedy Airport, flights from New York to London, hotel with continental breakfast, at least five theatre tickets, a trip to Stratford-on-Avon, and a possible informal luncheon

discussion with some of the theatrical performers.

Plays by Shakespeare, Pinter and other contemporary authors will be seen. Other activities may include free museums, musical and dance events, and other historical experiences of London.

Deadline for reservations is March 15. For further information, contact Dr. Susan Rusinko or the English Department at 389-4429 or 389-4427.

## Carpenter Honored

A dinner to honor the retirement of Dr. C. Whitney Carpenter, II, Professor of German at BSC was held Wednesday evening, December 7, 1982, at Ridgeway's Restaurant. A plaque citing Professor Carpenter for his years of service from 1966 to 1982 in the Department of Languages and Cultures was presented to him by Dr. Mary Lou F. John, Chairperson, in behalf of the members of the department. Flowers were

provided by his friend and colleague, George W. Neel. Honored guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Barkauskas, and Hans Gunther. Department members and friends also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Delnis, Mrs. George Neel, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Smithner, Ben Alter, Dr. Ariane Foureman, Lt. Ariane Foureman, USN, Rose Gerber, Betty Fisher, and Mrs. Carpenter.



Kent Hagedorn

BSC students dressed for some goodtimes, left, a nerd and the GQ look.

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## Security

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vehicles for use by officers, yet not being actually carried on person. The third possibility is that the issue of security carrying weapons will not be approved, thus eliminating carrying weapons and staying with the present form of security enforcement now practiced on campus.

Student organizations like CGA are actively involved in the discussions on the weapons proposal. The issue is far from being resolved, and persons interested in voicing opinions will have the opportunity.

## CAMPUS VOICE OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed. — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs. — 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday — 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Dan Marash

Matt Thran enroute to a first in the 200-yard breast-stroke. Coach McLaughlin's swimmers upped their record to 6-3 with the victory.

# Tankmen Drown Lycoming College

By ART CARUCCI

Sophomore Dave Henwood led a balanced attack, with one victory and two second-place finishes last Monday, as host Bloomsburg defeated Lycoming College in men's swimming, 77-36.

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Henwood recorded his victory in the 1000-yard Freestyle with a time of 10:37.36, followed by second-place finishes in the 200-yard Butterfly and 500-yard Freestyle.

"I've been putting a lot of effort into the 1000," said Henwood. "Coach McLaughlin is giving me shorter rest periods during practice, and I think my endurance has improved because of that."

Henwood's best race of the night, however, was the 500 Freestyle, in which he came from far behind to almost defeat Lycoming's Bob Popdan.

"I felt strong towards the end of that race," commented Henwood, "but he (Popdan) had a better reach at the wall, and that was the difference."

In his final home meet for Bloomsburg, senior captain Phil Spampinato also contributed to the victory by winning the 200-yard Individual Medley in 2:06.21.

Spampinato, who was recognized for his past achievements before the meet by Coach Eli McLaughlin, felt

more comfortable praising his teammates afterwards.

"I think all the guys did a great job tonight," he said. "There wasn't one person who had a bad showing, and the scoreboard proves it."

Throughout the meet, Bloomsburg held a commanding lead with swimmers such as Ken Chaney (1st 50 Free), Bryan Quibell (1st 100 Free) and Phil Christian (1st 200 Back), making sure Lycoming never closed the gap.

Freshman diver Rick Fosnot officially put the contest out of Lycoming's reach by winning the 3-meter diving competition, with a total of 182.25 points.

Junior Matt Thran followed Fosnot's performance by winning the 200-yard Breast-

**"I think all the guys did a great job tonight," Spampinato said.**

stroke in 2:19.30. Thran, who is close to qualifying for the national championships in California, will try to continue improvement in future meets.

The overall performance of the team pleased Coach Eli McLaughlin, but he was disappointed Lycoming didn't offer the challenge he had expected.

"I thought Lycoming would be a tougher team tonight," McLaughlin stated. "If they had, it probably would have been better for us, because we need good competitive meets to prepare us for the remainder of the season."

## Ice Hockey

# Wilkes Skates Past BSC

By ADRIAN MARCEWICZ

Wilkes College, a team whose style of play is reminiscent of that of the 1973-74 Flyers, Broad Street bullied their way to a 5-4 victory over the BSC ice hockey team Tuesday night. The loss marked the third time this season Wilkes had beaten BSC by one goal.

BSC opened up early, firing five shots in the opening 40 seconds as the puck never left the Wilkes zone. Mike Dunn shot the puck from the left boards, but it hit the post and ricocheted in back of the net. Dunn picked up the rebound and flicked the puck to Gary Wapinski, who slid it under the goalie's pad for the score, just 53 seconds into the game.

**BSC stormed back early in the second period, with Wapinski putting in his second goal of the game on a power play.**

Although they dominated the flow of play in the first period, they were tied on a breakaway goal and fell behind 2-1 while fighting off a 5 on 3 disadvantage. Good goaltending by Bob Thomas prevented Wilkes from widening the margin.

BSC stormed back early in the second period, with Wapinski putting in his second goal of the game on a power play. Less than five minutes later, Dunn picked up the puck in his own zone and skated to the Wilkes blue line. He then cut back and fed a give-and-go to Wapinski along the right boards. Gary tucked in his third goal of the game, giving BSC a 3-2 lead with 7:20 left in the period.

**Mike Dunn was right there to tap in the rebound, and the score was knotted, 4-4.**

The team had a chance to move further ahead when they had a two-man advantage for almost two minutes, but they failed to capitalize.

Wilkes, however, evened the score only 6 seconds after the penalty was over. Only 56 seconds later they moved ahead 4-3.

If BSC was let down by the two late goals, they didn't show it. They came out with the same intensity they showed in the first period, peppering the Wilkes goalie almost at will.

With 3 minutes gone in the final stanza, Tom Arland slapped a blistering shot on net, which bounced off the goaltenders pads. Mike Dunn was right there to tap in the rebound, and

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the score was knotted, 4-4. Although they kept up their assault, it was Wilkes who put in the final goal, again on a breakaway, to ice the game with 3:20 left to play.

Even after their third loss to Wilkes this season, the players were looking forward to meeting them in the playoffs.

"We should have won, no doubt about it, but that's the worst we've looked in a long time," noted Bob Druckenmiller. It was Gary Wapinski who voiced the team opinion, "They (Wilkes) will go down in the playoffs - I guarantee it."

The loss dropped the team to 7-8-2. Their final chance to even their record will come against the Nordmen, who currently occupy 2nd place.

For the game, BSC outshot Wilkes 39-30, while Wilkes had more penalty minutes, 24-8.

## NCAA Division II Basketball Rankings

NCAA Division II basketball rankings as of February 15, 1983:

1. District of Columbia, 21-2
2. Cheyney St., 20-3
3. Wright St. (OH), 19-3
4. Morningside (IA), 18-4
5. Central Missouri St., 19-4
6. Sacred Heart (CT), 19-4
7. Philadelphia Textile, 19-4
8. St. Augustine's (NC), 18-4
9. Southeast Missouri St., 17-5
10. California St.-Bakersfield, 18-3
11. Kentucky Wesleyan, 16-5

12. American International (CT), 17-5
13. Virginia Union, 20-5
14. West Chester St., 15-5
15. North Dakota St., 16-5
16. Randolph-Macon (VA), 18-5
17. Chapman (CA), 16-6
18. Central Florida, 17-6
19. West Georgia, 19-6
20. Hampton Institute (VA), 17-6

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### Personals

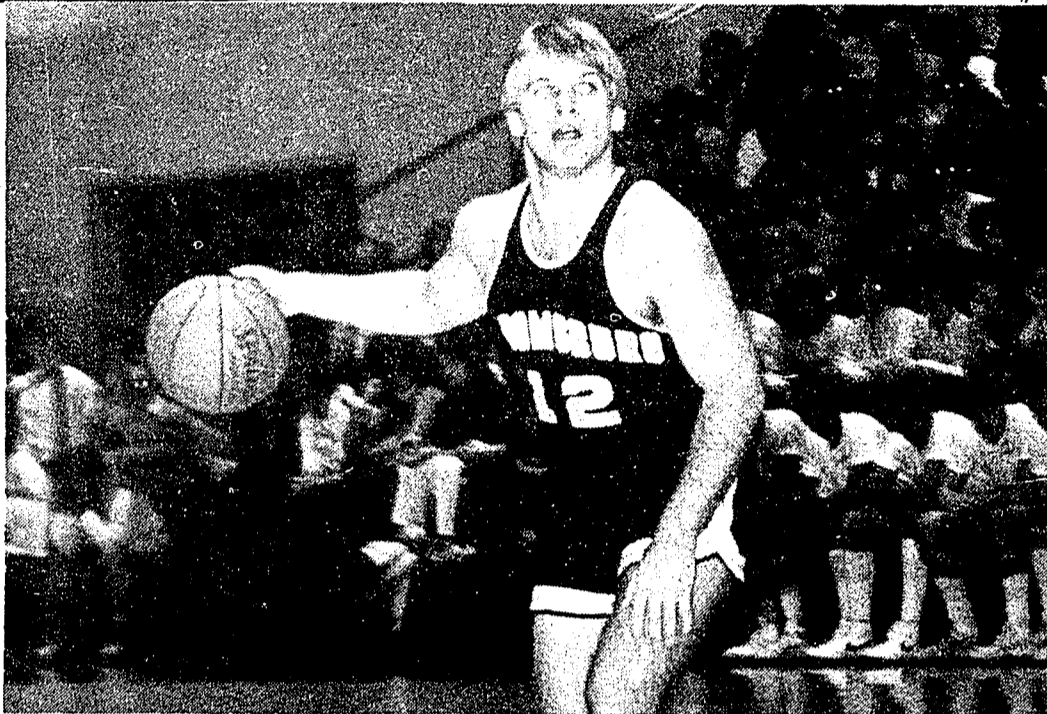
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS



Patrick J. Murphy

**PLAYER OF THE GAME** Terry Conrad looks to dish off during action against East Stroudsburg. Conrad fired in 24 points enroute to the Husky victory.

## Women's Basketball

### ESSC Downs Huskies, 76-69

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Two evenly matched teams met at East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, and it was too bad that somebody had to go away a loser. It was even more unfortunate that the team was the BSC women's basketball squad.

ESSC downed the Huskies 76-69, but not without a fight.

With the score tied at 31 going into the lockerroom at halftime, both teams knew that pulling out the victory would not be easy.

The teams played nearly identical games until the last ten minutes of play. The Huskies fell behind due to foul trouble and could never recover. They were forced into a fouling situation - foul the ball handler and stop the clock. The extreme discrepancy between the fouling totals seemed to dictate the outcome. The Huskies made seven of their 11 attempts, while ESSC put in 18 of 36.

Bloomsburg outshot the opponents from the field with 31 field goals to 29. The high score for BSC was Jean Millen with 15, boosting her scoring average to 14.5. She was joined in double figures by Pam Brosky with 13, Diane Alfonsi with 12, and Kris

Zimmerman, 10. Millen was tops with 12 rebounds, while Alfonsi pulled down nine.

The big guns for ESSC were Lori Gruber with a game high 26 points. Diane Kopp added 20, while Beth Delay chipped in 15. Gruber hit the boards for 19 rebounds.

Coach Sue Hibbs, although disappointed with the loss, was proud of her club. "The girls showed poise coming back in the last ten minutes. Pam's (Brosky) timely outside shooting kept us in the game. We had to gamble a lot towards the end, and our press helped us close the gap, but never enough to avoid having to foul them."

The Huskies were without the services of 6'0" center Hilarie Runyon for much of the contest as she gave her knee a much needed rest. Runyon shuffled in and out, with Jeanne Radcliffe and Sue Knapp sharing the duties inside.

The loss eliminated the Huskies from an outside chance at the PSAC tournament. BSC and ESSC went into the game with identical 4-6 conference records. The victory may have put East Stroudsburg into the fourth place spot in the tourney. In addition, the loss negated the Huskies potential for a winning season. With two games left, Bloomsburg fell to 8-11.

"This group is as together spiritually," added Hibbs, "as any collection of people in the last four years. However, the season turns out, I think everyone will be sorry to see it end. Even though we didn't have a winning record, I enjoyed the season and the kids as much as if we had been very successful."

## Cagers Cage Warriors By 12

By ERNIE LONG

Terry Conrad and Wes Wright each scored 12 points in the first half to help Bloomsburg defeat East Stroudsburg 69-57 on Wednesday.

**The win puts the Huskies in second place...behind front-running Cheyney.**

The win puts the Huskies in second place in the Pennsylvania Conference (9-3) behind the front-running Cheyney Wolves (10-2).

The Huskies came out shooting as they scored 32 of their first 33 points via the outside jumper. The shooting, combined with a stifling defense, put BSC ahead 33-18 with 4:15 left in the half.

The Warriors (6-17), led by center Earl Greer, made attempts but never actually threatened the Huskies. The half ended 37-28 in favor of BSC.

ESSC's defense held Wright to only 2 second-period points, but Barry Francisco picked up the slack by dumping in 10 of his 16.

A Chris Zuber lay-up at 8:09 closed the gap to 53-48, but the

Warriors then went six minutes without a field goal. The Huskies used the charity stripe for 10 of their last 13 points as they coasted to victory.

Conrad was named as the Time Market - McDowell Oil Player of the Game for his 24-point effort. The 5'10" senior guard also contributed 4 steals and 7 assists.

Greer led all scorers with 22 points, while Wright finished with 14 for the Huskies.

Conrad now leads the team in scoring average (14.2 ppg) and assists (79). Francisco is second in both categories with 14.1 and

**Conrad now leads the team in scoring average (14.2 ppg) and assists (79).**

62, respectively.

Conrad, Francisco, and Noack rank among the PC leaders in scoring and field goal percentage, while Noack and Randy Calone are among the top free-throw shooters.

BSC will play its final Eastern Division game tonight at Millersville, starting at 8:00 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for Feb. 12 but cancelled due to snow.

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