



Suzanne Hartshorne

BSC STUDENT donates blood. Turn out for blood donations was once again a success for the Red Cross.

Image Members Wave Goodbye With Bittersweet Tears

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

What can be said about a group of people who consistently bring happiness wherever they perform? Yet it is not only happiness for descriptive purpose. "Image," defined by Webster, is to make a likeness of, to mirror, reflect, project, symbolize, to conjure up, imagine. An "Image" performance fits this description aptly, and the members of the group fall under the same colorful description.

"Image," the sign language musical interpretation group, has been entertaining audiences for seven years. "When we first started, about the only people who came to see performances were family and friends of the members of "Image," said Dr. Don Miller, the group's advisor and associate professor of communication disorders. Now spectators are lucky if they can find a seat at an "Image" show. Miller attributes the success of "Image" to the dedication of the students that make up "Image," both present and past.

Dedication best describes the attitude of "Image" members.

Practice sessions usually begin six weeks before a show is presented. There are two shows given on campus before the group hits the road for other engagements. "Image" has performed in Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Canada. This weekend, the group traveled to Wilmington, Del., and were received favorably by the audience at a small private school. What I saw and perceived from the entire trip was a sense of closeness between the members of "Image."

Joey Diver, president of "Image," reflected on her four years in the group. "I have truly enjoyed "Image," but there were many times I asked myself if what I was doing was worth it. Yet once I was up on the stage and hearing the applause, that made all the hard work worth it. There were many times when we (members of "Image") would fight and I would think I didn't care and nobody else did, but in the end the shows came together. We grew together as a family and we grew as individuals." Micki

Melnick, another four-year veteran of "Image," passed her thoughts on her time with the group. "There were three times that I actually said I was going to quit "Image" straight out," Melnick said with a smile. "But I knew inside that personally if I left the group I would miss a very special part of my life and I would miss my friends in "Image."

"Image" does not only provide entertainment for its audience. Deaf Awareness has increased on campus through the popularity of the "Image" shows. "Students have stopped me on campus and have asked

(Continued on page 3)

Blood Flows For Red Cross

By LYNNE SASSANI

The American Red Cross bloodmobile was in the Union March 23-24. Once a semester the bloodmobile comes to BSC with high hopes that there will be many donors.

Each year, more than 10-million people give blood throughout the United States.

The blood donated is given a series of laboratory tests to establish its type and other characteristics so that it can be safely transfused to patients. Your blood may be given to one patient or be separated into components, and used to help several patients.

Without the help, nation-wide many people would probably die. BSC can say that they are part of this service. Keep up the good work, and continue to donate blood. It is needed! Services are appreciated.

Career Fair Brings Opportunities

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

The Sixth Annual Career Fair will be held on Wednesday, March 30, 1983, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building, Multipurpose Rooms A, B, and C. Now is the time to seriously begin to explore what career opportunities are available for you.

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

The following organizations are expected to participate: Wyeth Laboratories, Edison Brothers Stores, Xerox, Ernst & Whinney, Best Western, U.S. Peace Corps, Devereux Foundation, TRW, WNEP-TV, PA State Police, Ralston-

Purina, Mellon Bank (Pittsburgh), Eastman Kodak, Center for Study of Adult Development (Philadelphia), WKRZ-FM, U.S. Air, Wise Foods - Borden, Capital Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Electronic Data Systems, PP&L, YMCA, William Penn Memorial Museum, Grit Newspaper, Sears Roebuck, Susquehanna Emergency Health Services Council, Mutual of New York (MONY), and New Jersey Higher Education Department.

Graduate Schools in attendance will include Bloomsburg State College, Villanova University, Shippensburg State College, The Pennsylvania State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, State University of New York - Binghamton, University of Scranton, Temple University, and Loyola College (Baltimore). The Institute for Paralegal Training will also be present.

All BSC students are encouraged to attend.

(Continued on Page 3)

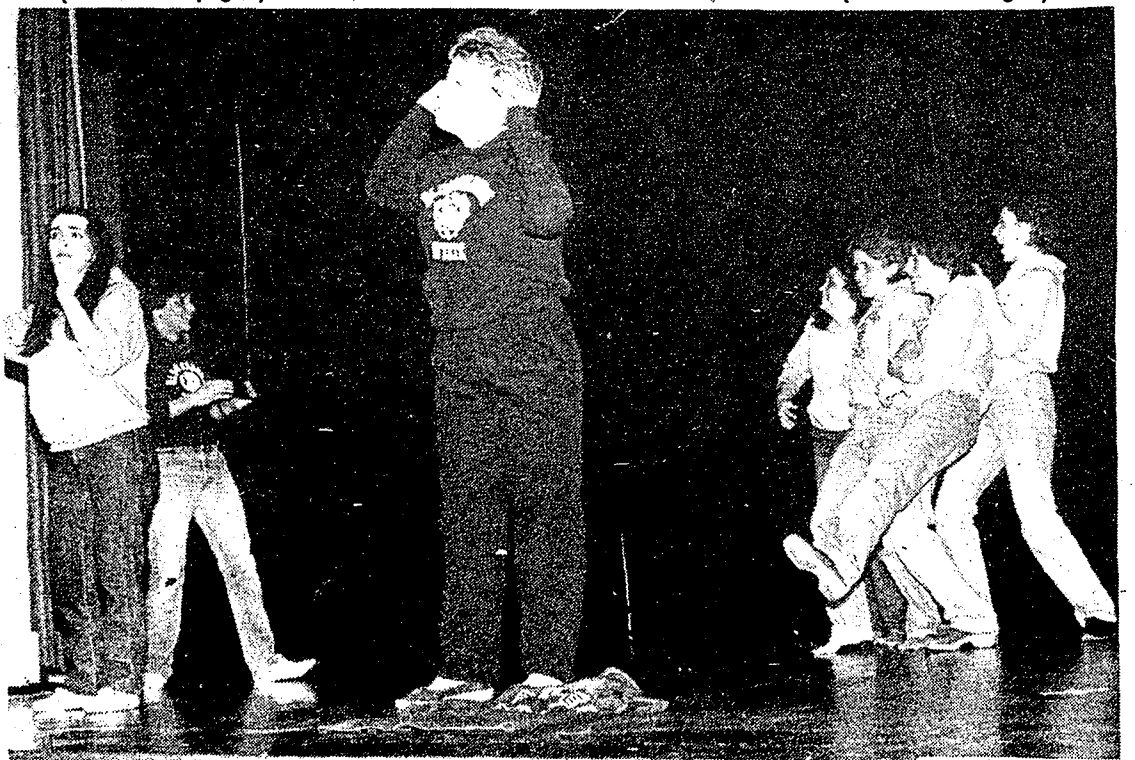
Parking Restricted

Effective March 30, 1983, corresponding to the start of construction of the Human Services Building, the large "C" lot east of Bakeless and the Library will be roped off. The loss of this parking area will necessitate a change of parking in the Waller lot.

In addition to the current Faculty-Staff areas along the south curb of Waller and along

the bank west of the softball field, the first double row of parking south of Waller will be converted from "C" to Faculty-Staff.

Commuter parking should be available in the Hospital lot, Tennis Court area, and the Tri-Level; however, the top deck of the Tri-Level must be cleared by 5:00 p.m. for street hockey.



Members of "IMAGE" who will be leaving the group after this semester. (l to r) Renee Crouse, Ed Bossio, Donna Gildea, Cathy Funsch, Joey Diver, Jane Tibibian, Micki Melnich.

Patrick J. Murphy



"THE CHOICE SEEMS PRETTY CLEAR TO ME— EITHER YOU LOVE THIS COUNTRY, OR YOU LOVE THIS PLANET!"

U.S. Army Invades Suburbia

Campus Digest News Service

Back in the "good old days" when young men had to register for the draft and they had a good chance of being drafted, the Army was pretty well stocked. Since 1973, though, the Army has had to advertise and attract young men and women to join.

One of the biggest problems for the Army was the lack of a broad-based appeal to Americans for joining the service. Inner city youth saw the military as a ready-made job, but suburban and rural youth shied away from the discipline and low pay offered by Today's Army.

This year, Army recruiters invaded the heartland and suburbia, and according to Army spokesmen, they scored big. In fact they scored so well with bright, intelligent high

schoolers the recruiting for this year has been put on hold and sights are being set on 1983.

The big attraction the Army is offering, according to Lt. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, is college money. And in this day of rising college costs and lowering spending power, the Army thinks that's the best attraction.

Thurman, who is personnel chief for the Army, says this is the best recruiting year for the service since the mandatory draft was done away with nine years ago.

Besides help from a faltering economy, Thurman says the Army took advantage of moving its recruiting stations away from seedier locations, like bus stations and train depots, to spots right in the young adults' backyards.

Here's the bait: if you enlist for a two year hitch you will get (besides G.I. fatigues and a heavy dose of basic training) \$15,200 for college. You donate part of that through \$100 a month deductions, but the Army carries the bulk. To get that college money, though, you have to be a high school graduate and score above average on national tests.

Sounds pretty good, even with a starting pay of \$551 a month. Remember, your room, board and pants are included. And Army personnel say the kids coming out of high school who can't afford to go right into college figure they can put up with the service for two years in return for four years of college.

(Continued on page 3)

test I had the next day. Since I had gone alone, I wasn't speaking to anyone very much, and so I probably looked pretty spacey as I pondered questions that I might see on the test. An older woman approached me and asked if I was alright or felt any light-headedness. I answered no, and she said that she was only checking and asked if she could get me more juice.

I put on my coat to leave, and as I was leaving I heard the words, "See you later, Irish, and thanks for coming."

I was back in my room a couple of minutes after 3 o'clock.

My first experience with donating blood couldn't have been better. The operation was run by "senior citizens" who couldn't have been more pleasant or helpful.

Robert Flanagan

Letters to the Editor

Debate continues

Dear Editor,

In response to the Draft Debate letter in the Monday, March 21 issue of the Campus Voice:

Entertaining, really. Cute also. And we thought all of the ultra-conservatives and "put 'em on the front lines in 'Nam'" clones had opened their eyes and realized that it is the 1980's and their views are no longer popular.

A regular trip down memory lane. Do you still salute, while in camouflage pants, your posters of General Patton, William F. Buckley, Jr., Joe McCarthy, and M-A-S-H Colonel Flagg that hang in your red, white and blue bedroom? Or are you off somewhere "In the halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli?"

Sorry buddy, we disagree with you. First of all, we believe that the theme of the issue in question (Feb. 28) wasn't so much the issue of draft registration vs. draft resistance, as it was the principle of our government forcing another requirement of us for application of financial aid.

Are they going to require registration before passing out social security, welfare, unemployment, and various other benefits? If so, they should do so now and not use college students as an example. What does this do to deter or trap the non-college register? Maybe after given financial aid and a chance for a college education some people will enlighten themselves to the fact that there is "no free lunch," as you so quaintly put it. Denying them an education certainly cannot improve their ignorance.

How can you say that all these people who receive aid are lazy? We both have worked, as our parents have, for many years to earn money for college and other expenses. We still could not make it if it weren't

for some aid. We put our sweat, taxes, and lives into this country just as you have. This democracy is supposed to allow us freedom of choice.

As for conscientious objectors, who the hell are you to judge them? Now you are getting into another issue altogether.

Not everyone has the "benefit" of your military upbringing. Yes, war is lousy, but it is not necessarily unavoidable. However, war is not the issue at hand. The issue was that of the federal government adding a draft restriction on financial aid.

Maybe a draft registration is the answer to a strong defense, but we feel that we can benefit the good old USA much better with a diploma, rather than a rifle, in our hands. We just don't like you blasting everyone at your all-knowing age of 21.

Here's your rebuttal, (We'll sign our names, too, thank you) Ernie Long and Harry Paist

Blood donor

Dear Editor,

When I pulled up the blinds last Wednesday morning, the first thing to catch my eye was the white truck parked behind the Kehr Union. As I began to focus, I saw that it was the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

I had thought about giving blood every time I saw it parked there since coming to Bloomsburg.

Maybe next time I thought.

Then my thoughts shifted to my father. I remember my mother telling me the night before his funeral that he once needed eight pints of blood in a 48-hour period. My mind was set.

I went to the multi-purpose room around 2:30. I wasn't sure where to go or what to do so I stood in the middle of the room spinning my head around,

trying to catch on to the system. An older gentleman approached me and asked, "Is this your first time here?"

He guided me to the starting point where I found a table with six older ladies seated behind it, waiting to start me through the process.

I filled out a simple questionnaire that simply called for a few X's. I was told to sit and wait to have my blood checked. This process consisted of having a nurse prick my earlobe. A girl, who was two people in front of me, was told that her blood was iron deficient. She was then given a set of instructions on how to correct this problem.

The next step was to have my temperature read and my pulse checked.

I was next given orange juice to replace all the blood I lost through my earlobe. Blood pressure was next on the list of services provided.

I then went through the final step before the actual donation. I gave my name to an older woman who sat behind a table. As I said my name, the gentleman who helped me start walked up beside me and said, "I bet I know how you celebrated St. Patrick's Day, lots of green beer, right?"

I was then lead to the donating table. A nurse searched for a good vein and then told me to lie down. After having my arm sterilized, I felt two pricks and before I knew it, I was donating blood.

The whole donating process took about five minutes. It probably would have taken less time, but I forgot to squeeze the wooden peg in my hand like the nurse told me.

After giving the blood, I was led to a table where I found a powdered donut waiting for me. I was asked if I would like juice or coffee or both and a plate of cookies was placed in front of me.

After sitting at this table for a while, I began to think about a

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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.

Running Still A

Craze On Campus

Campus Digest News Service

The fitness craze has definitely hit the college campus. The increased number of joggers on the streets is only one piece of evidence testifying to this fact.

Why the surge of interest in running for fitness?

Running has maintained its popularity among aerobic exercises over the years for several reasons. First, it's easy to do. Everyone can run; no special athletic prowess is required.

Secondly, unlike swimming, hard cycling and other types of aerobic exercise, running requires little special equipment. All you need is a good pair of running shoes and you're ready to go.

Further reasons for the popularity of running include its use as a conditioner for other exercise and its relief of tension. As one avid runner puts it, "Running cleanses the mind."

Although nearly everyone can run, not everyone can start out at the same level. A physician's approval is recommended if the individual is severely out of shape or has not engaged in a fitness program for a long time. Indeed, a physical checkup is a good idea for anyone wishing to embark upon a running program.

The plethora of books on running provides more tips for the runner. Sports Illustrated's Running for Women (which also applies to men) suggests keeping your mouth open when running to

make breathing easier. The book advises the runner to carry his arms at a 90 degree angle, and to keep the shoulders relaxed. The hands should be loosely cupped, but not clenched.

According to the book, a good way to ensure that you're running at a reasonable



pace is the "talk test," or being able to talk to a companion while running. This is not to say that you should carry on an enchanting conversation with your companion the entire time you're running. Rather, the "talk test" should serve as a guide to tell you if you're overshooting your ability.

One choice the new runner must make which often causes controversy among the established runners is whether to run inside or outside. Although the novice may be bombarded with information about which environment is better for his well-being, it is really up to the individual.

Both the outdoors and the indoors have advantages and disadvantages which must be considered when deciding where to run. For example, the outdoors provides the diversity of uphill and downhill and also the sights, sounds and smells of the street or coun-

tryside. Indoor running may seem dull by contrast.

On the other hand, inside tracks provide safety from the fumes of cars and have readily-available facilities if injuries occur. However, in the winter months, the air breathed while running indoors may be excessively dry, leading to respiratory problems.

Running shoes should absorb shock but not be so soft that they don't give stability. Features to look for include a wedged heel, which gives stability on impact and thus prevents too much stress on the Achille's tendon, and flexibility at a point slightly back from the ball of the foot, since this is where the foot bends.

Other important features of running shoes include a firm heel cup that will withstand pressure if you try to squeeze it, and a wide, flared heel instead of a narrower, straighter one, according to Sports Illustrated's Running Guide for Women.

Many runners talk of experiencing a "natural high" upon prolonged and vigorous running. This natural high is purported to be due to endorphins--substances similar to narcotics which are produced by the pituitary gland. Endorphins are natural pain killers that are released, for instance, when a person has fever due to an infection. In the same way, endorphins may be released when a person has been exercising vigorously, even to the point of extreme pain, in order to exert their narcotic-like effect.

Whatever the effect of endorphins on providing a natural high, running certainly has enough benefits to give that it should be considered a top choice among exercise alternatives.

Image

(Continued from Page 1)

how to sign certain words and to congratulate me on our shows," Diver explained. "I think we have more and more hearing impaired persons coming to see our shows and that's evidence to us that we are doing a good job."

"Image" will lose seven of the thirteen members after graduation in May. When Renee Crouse, Donna Gildea, Jane Tabibian, Ed Bosso, Micki Melnick, Kathie Funsch, and Joey Diver signed to the words of Billy Joel's song "I've Loved These Days," bittersweet tears filled the eyes of the performers at both shows in Carver. During an instrumental solo in the song, the performers came off the stage into the audience and hugged family and friends.

If you have seen only one "Image" show, you can attest to the fact that an "Image" show is full of emotion, be it laughter, sorrow, or love. People come out of an "Image"

show feeling good, even high. The high comes from enjoyment of life, which is what an "image" show celebrates. Miller commented on his tenure with the group. "When I look out into the house from the wings of the stage and see so many people there, I get a warm feeling inside. All the hard work and preparation is worth seeing the crowd give the performers a standing ovation at the conclusion of the show."

"Image" will have tryouts to replace the students who are leaving the group in the coming weeks. Donna Gildea said "I loved it." Renee Crouse said, "I have enjoyed being a part of "Image." Micki Melnick said, "Image" has been one of the most satisfying experiences of my college career." Joey Diver said, "It's been so much to me it's hard to summarize in a few words." One thing that can be said in a few words is that the students who are leaving "Image" will be missed.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

couraged to attend the fair to increase their "Career Awareness" and make themselves the best possible candidates for employment upon graduation.

The Career Fair is organized each year by a Career Fair committee, consisting of Mr. Tom Davies, Director of the Career Development Center; Mrs. Carol Barnett, Assistant Director; and a group of student interns, secretaries, and paraprofessional career counselors from the Career Development Center.

Answers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	W	A	S	A	B	A	B	A	A	M	O	S
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R	E	N	D	C	O	E	D	S	H	E	A	T

Army

(Continued from page 2)

Of course there is the question of whether the Army is attempting to keep a potentially large number of blacks from joining. Gen. Thurman says no because a large number of downtown locations are still operating.

And with continued advertising on both radio and television, all segments of the society are being bombarded with the campaign. What may keep a portion of the black community out of this new program, which by the way is offered only by the Army, is the two-part requirement of high school diploma and high scores on national tests.

Meanwhile, Army recruiters are sitting back and enjoying their first real cushion in years. They now have the luxury of stockpiling for the future, and they dream of the day when newly graduated high schoolers will have to take a number to see the recruiting officer.

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Photo by Mike Yamrus

KEVIN MITCHELL displays Toby prior to his feeding at the fairgrounds.

**Unusual Hobby**

**Student Trots "Toby"**

By D. Walmer

"He's been training good, and if everything goes as planned, he'll be ready to race at the fairs this summer," said BSC student, Kevin Mitchell.

Mitchell was referring to Triple-H Toby, a four-year-old standardbred colt that he is training to race as a trotter at county fairs this summer.

Toby is one of 93 horses stabled at the Bloomsburg Fair grounds this spring. Most of the

**"Sometimes its hard to get out of bed at 6:30 every morning to train Toby"**

horses, like Toby, are getting in shape for summer racing.

"Sometimes it's hard to get out of bed at 6:30 every morning to train Toby," Mitchell said.

"But he needs the work and I usually wake up after I've jogged him the first mile." On most days Toby jogs five miles.

Mitchell said he spends about two hours before classes each morning, training and taking care of his horse, and he returns to feed him at night. "I like to

work with horses. It's a lot of work, but it will be worth it if we can win a couple races this summer," Mitchell said. "And, I'm gaining a lot of experience. This is the first time I'm training a horse on my own."

The "we" Mitchell alludes to includes his mother and father, Mary Lou and W. Jesse Mitchell, who own Toby. Mitchell's parents bought Toby last fall and kept him on their farm for the winter. The "family pet" was given to Mitchell in order to train this spring, and he is now expected to "earn his keep."

Mitchell said, "We think he can win a couple of races. He's only raced six times, but he's gone in 2:06 (trotted a mile in 2 min. 6 sec.) and that time is usually fast enough to win at the fairs."

There are 20 state fairs in Pennsylvania that have horse racing. Racing at the fairs doesn't begin until the Hughesville fair the second week of July.

Mitchell hasn't driven in a race yet, but plans to drive Toby at the fairs this summer, and maybe later at the bigger tracks. However, before he can

race where there is pari-mutual betting, both Toby and Mitchell must qualify. Toby must have trotted in 2:08 or less this year to qualify, and Mitchell must have raced at least 10 times at the fairs and be approved by veteran drivers to get a drivers license.

"I learned of what I know about horses from my father - how to handle, care for, and train horses," Mitchell said. He used to train a couple of horses part-time, and drive horses at the races for other people."

The elder Mitchell has raced

**"Horse racing is an expensive hobby, but I'm not in it for the money."**

his horses and driven horses for other horsemen at Pocono Downs, Liberty Bell Racetrack, Brandywine Racetrack, and county fairs, including the Bloomsburg Fair. Horse racing is a hobby which he had passed on to his son.

It is an expensive hobby though. It costs \$25 a month to rent a stall at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds. Straw costs \$1 a bale, hay is \$1.75 a bale, and a 100 bag of feed runs about \$10. Bridles, harness, a race bike, shoeing, and veterinarian bills compound the cost of getting a horse to the races.

However, purses at the fairs don't match the expense involved in training a horse; the purse at the average "overnight race" (non-stakes event) is \$1,000-1,200.

Mitchell admits, "horse racing is an expensive hobby. But I'm not in it for the money. I like the sport. If Toby can win two or three races this summer to pay off the feed and board bills, I'll be satisfied."

"Maybe we'll get lucky," Mitchell added, "If Toby is running good we'll go for the bigger money at Pocono Downs."

**Skydiving Offered**

By SANDRA MYERS

Many people feel it is "crazy" to jump out of an airplane, but there are also many who enjoy this hobby. Don Kellner, is one of these people who has currently made his 7000th jump from an airplane. Don is the co-owner and coordinator of Northeast Pennsylvania Ripcords, a skydiving club in Hazleton. He now has the second highest number of jumps reported in the United States.

In running the club, one of the services provided is the first-jump course. This course includes the landing technique, how to exit the airplane, the gear and how to use it, and anything which could possibly go wrong on a skydive. The

(Continued on page 5)

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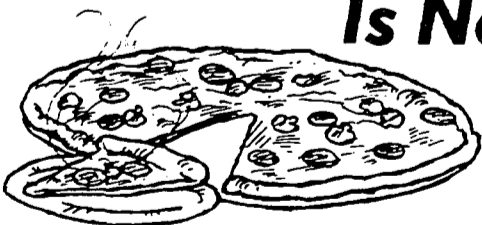
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# Pledging — A Matter of Personal Taste

By LYNNE SASSANI

There are several views on pledging. Some people are enthusiastic about it, and some have extremely negative viewpoints. What it comes down to is "personal taste."

Speaking to many BSC students, there were both positive and negative opinions. One student said she is pledging because all of her friends are leaving next semester, and she wants to be a part of a social

group. She also explained that she now has a new group of friends to go out with rather than having to search for someone. However, some students feel this is "buying your friends."

Another student explained that there wasn't enough time to study during the designated "study hours" while pledging. Grades were more important than belonging to an organization; therefore, the

student de-pledged.

When you belong to a social fraternity or sorority, it has its benefits. They have banquets, mixers, and some have annual festivities.

Fraternities and sororities are organizations that you can return to after graduation. They invite the alumni to return for certain festivities.

As one student said, "When I get older I can say that I was involved in something, I can say

I didn't just study."

The actual pledging activities seem obscure to some people! Why carry the paddles, the booklets, and pillows? It seems like the pledges have a label on them during the six weeks of pledging. Why interrogate your "soon to be friend?" Answers to these questions are that it brings the pledge class closer together. It allows them to confide in one another, because they're all experiencing the

same thing. Also, they become attached to one another and share personal experiences and problems.

You get to meet different people through the mixers and social activities. Most people who are in social fraternities and sororities find it rewarding and fun.

Pledging, is an individual decision. It's not for everyone; it is a matter of "personal taste."

## A Satirical Scenario Of The Unthinkable

# "The Bloomsburg Syndrome"

By MIKE YAMRUS  
and  
JEFF BACHMAN

Unexpected surprises were unearthed yesterday during ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Human Services Center. Various dignitaries stood with their mouths gaping open as several bizarre and unexplainable items were uncovered.

**"Yes it's three day old roast beef all right," he said, "wrapped in Commons' napkin and glowing like a Three Mile Island technician."**

"When I dug in with the first shovel full, I knew I struck something other than dirt. I turned the shovel over and discovered what looked to be a glowing piece of roast beef," exclaimed a visibly shaken President McCormack.

A team of experts from the chemistry department was quickly dispatched to the scene, and after close inspection, a

professor confirmed McCormack's earlier suspicion.

"Yes it's three day old roast beef all right," he said, "wrapped in a Commons' napkin and glowing like a Three Mile Island technician."

Other officials were interviewed on the scene as they attempted to flee the contaminated area. One official who was scheduled to dig next, hollered over his shoulder on a dead run, "That stuff looked like it had a half-life of a thousand years get away from me!"

The entire parking lot was immediately roped off, and the focus of attention shifted to officials at the Commons responsible for the Nuclear Beef.

The head cook, who was wearing a lead lined chef's hat, was located by the police in the kitchen and was quickly collared by the media. A reporter from the Campus Voice asked the first question; "What do you know about Nuclear Beef and why are you stirring that soup with a geiger

counter?" to which he responded, "I don't know what your talking about."

He was then hustled out of the kitchen by concerned officials, one of whom remarked "This cook has nothing to sav. Go peddle your papers!"

Attempts to reach other Commons officials proved unsuccessful. The manager was

**"...the head cook who was wearing a lead-lined chef's hat..."**

in Washington appearing before a hearing of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The purchaser was at Geisinger Medical Center receiving hair transplants and treatment for severe nausea. According to his doctor his health problems were a result of overwork.

30 minutes after the beef was discovered, a strange chain of events began unfolding at the

discovery site. A purchasing agent from the Salem Township nuclear plant was observed attempting to buy the glowing entrees from a surprised security officer assigned to guard the site.

When asked why he wanted to buy the Nuclear Beef, the agent smiled furtively and replied, "This stuff is more practical than uranium. I figure it could make enough electricity to run this college for years. Eventually it will benefit the students. More than if they ate it," he added.

The source of the weapons-grade beef was discovered when a Commons purchase order was found in the CAMPUS Voice mail box. The order was dated March 24, 1983 and contained an order for 100 lbs. of beef roast. The order was addressed to the Berwick - Bel Bend Fresh Meat and Produce Company. When questioned as to the origin of the often men-

tioned beef a BBBFM&PC official replied "from some crazy farmer down by the river. He lets the stuff go for almost nothing. His only other customers are three guys who were turbans and talk like Ay-rabs."

Editors' note:

**'They are currently in the radiation unit at the Bloomsburg Hospital'**

The authors of this piece had more information to relay but could not because they "found it hard to type and brush hair off the typewriter at the same time."

They are currently in the radiation unit at Bloomsburg hospital. Incidentally, two positions are available in the Voice Feature department, and inquiries can be made in the Voice office.

## Skydiving

(Continued from Page 4)

training is quite intense, but very effective. Many Bloomsburg students, through QUEST, have completed this course and made a successful first jump. The first jumps are required static-line, which means the parachute is opened automatically. A radio is attached to the reserve parachute to direct the student to the landing zone. Some have continued in the hobby while others feel that one jump is enough. No matter what the intention, anyone who has made a jump

**No matter what, anyone who has made a jump before, will never forget the experience.**

will never forget the experience. It is very difficult to explain and must be felt to fully appreciate.

QUEST is offering their final skydiving course for the semester April 14-16. This includes a Thursday night workshop where Kellner will show a film on skydiving and give a quick overview of the first-jump course. The group will leave the college 4:30 p.m. Friday and begin training in Hazleton at 6 p.m. The training usually lasts until 11 p.m. in the

clubhouse, the NE Pa. Ripcords headquarters. Facilities are provided for overnight accommodations, and a quick review in the morning precedes the actual first jump.

The cost of this course is \$73, which seems high, but compared to other areas is \$20-\$120 lower. The cost covers the course, all gear (coveralls, two parachutes, boots, helmet), and the airplane fuel. If you are interested, stop by the QUEST office for more information or to sign up. Everyone has fun and makes new friends, not to mention the advantage of joining the blue!

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# THE VOICE SPORTS

## Huskies Eye Softball Crown

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Since the NCAA took over complete control of women's athletics, Coach Jan Hutchinson's Husky softball squad will not have the opportunity to defend their AIAW Division III National crown. Instead, the team will set its sights on the NCAA Division II title.

Over the March spring break, the Huskies looked like front-runners for the championship when they swept into South Carolina on their annual southern tour. The Huskies posted impressive wins over Division I powers Penn State and University of South Carolina, as well as an opening day victory over Division II top seeded Winthrop College (SC). BSC swept a doubleheader from Furman College (SC) with a potent offensive attack. The

Huskies only loss came at the hands of Ithaca College (NY) in an eleven inning defensive battle. Ithaca fell to BSC in the initial game of the doubleheader. The Huskies will look to avenge the Ithaca loss later in the season when the New York club invades the BSC's home field.

Led by the number one ranked pitcher in the country (Division II), the Huskies aim to repeat the success of the 1982 campaign from which they emerged national champions. All-America Tina Souders leads the polls on the basis of her 21-2 record — a .913 winning percentage which topped the country. Her 21 wins placed her second in the running for most victories. Souders also led the country with an ERA of 0.25 and combined with freshman pit-

cher Brenda Long to lead the country in team ERA with a .61 mark. In addition, the junior righthander was number two in the nation with 181 strikeouts for a 7.6 average. She recorded 15 shutouts, including five straight in the national tournament.

Souders is backed up by the solid defense of the Huskies, one which gave up only 34 runs in 32 games last season. "We are defensively sound at every position. We have more depth than ever before. There are 13 players who are very solid and very versatile, many who can play more than one position," commented head coach Jan Hutchinson.

The tough infield is headed by three junior All-Americans. Junior Kathy Behan controls the hot corner with her sharp reflexes and quick reactions. Anne Schmidt, anchors the leftside defense at shortstop with her strong arm and valuable experience. Catcher Denise Henderson is the brains behind Souders' arm as she calls an exceptional game, juggling Souders' vast assortment of pitches.

Sharing the duties at first base are junior Laurie Snyder and freshman Jean Millen. Millen also swings to shortstop when Schmidt is called upon to pitch. Karen Hertzler holds down second base, using her great lateral range to snag many potential base hits up the middle. Kathy Berry fills the utility role for BSC. The freshman infielder can be brought into play first, second, or third or use her quick bat as the designated hitter.

In the outfield, there are six players vying for the three positions. "We have great speed

in the outfield and we are equally strong with any combination of the six players. I feel that with our depth, we can have the strongest outfield in the division," added Hutchinson.

Returning in centerfield is junior Deb Long who's outstanding speed enables her to run down tough shots in the gap. Long, also an adept bunter, could be in the leadoff spot offensively. The remaining outfield positions will be covered by Carolyn Harley and Kris Zimmerman in leftfield, and Sue Hicks, Deb Schneiderhan, and Mary Hassenplug in right. With the depth and strength in the outfield, the Huskies will be able to keep the ground well patrolled.

The Husky offense looks to be just as strong as the defense. Ending last season with a team batting average of .292, BSC picked up where it left off with a fine showing in South Carolina. In the seven games, the team boasted an outstanding .311 average.

Leading the way is power-hitter Denise Henderson who finished last season with a .330 average and 15 runs batted in. Thus far, Henderson is hitting at a .389 clip, including a triple and a home run. Freshman Jean Millen is expected to be another long ball hitter for the Huskies. Deb Long added to the offensive stats with a .333 average with 10 RBI's. Kathy Behan hit .294 while driving in 13 runs, and Sue Hicks knocked in 12 runs on the way to a .269 average.

Hutchinson feels, "We are definitely better hitters than last year. We are stronger and have better swings. Now we will not only be defensively out-

standing, but should be threatening offensively, as well."

With only one senior on the squad and nine experienced juniors, the Huskies have nothing but high hopes for the coming season. Based on the success of the team in the fall exhibition season during which the Huskies won the Trenton Tournament, Bloomsburg looks to be one of the teams to beat. "We should be one of the major strengths in Division II in the country this season. I'm very excited about this year. We could be very successful. I know that we have the talent, we just have to put it all together. I'm optimistic about how far we can go, but you can't win them all until you win the first one," stated Hutchinson.

With all of the positive points for the team, one is hard put to find a weakness. "If I had to pick a weakness, it would be our pitching depth. Tina (Souders) is a very strong first pitcher, but she is also our only experienced pitcher. The key will be to win the second game of the doubleheaders. Freshman Chris Moyer and Anne Schmidt will share the mound duties to relieve Tina, and we'll probably mix them up a lot to keep the opposing batters guessing. If our pitchers do get hit, though, they have a tough defense behind them," commented Hutchinson.

The Huskies open their home season today against Susquehanna University at 3:00. Bloomsburg hopes to increase its record to 7-1 on the way to another successful season.

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| Tortellini with meat sauce                                              | 3.95 |
| Wed. - All Spaghetti with meat balls you can eat                        | 3.25 |
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## HAPPY EASTER!

#### 1983 Softball Schedule

March 28 - Susquehanna  
 March 31 - Mansfield  
 April 5 - Lock Haven  
 April 9 - Indiana  
 April 11 - Scranton  
 April 14 - Salisbury  
 April 16 - Millersville  
 April 19 - Shippensburg  
 April 21 - Ithaca  
 April 23 - Kutztown  
 April 25 - East Stroudsburg  
 April 27 - Bucknell  
 May 3 - Wilkes  
 May 6-7 - PSAC Championships  
 April 12 and 13 - NCAA Regionals  
 May 20 and 22 - NCAA Nationals

# 1983 Husky Baseball Preview

With 32 games scheduled, including fourteen doubleheaders, the Bloomsburg State College baseball team is going to need consistent pitching and depth to be successful in the race to the Pennsylvania Conference Championships at the end of the season. According to head coach Dr. Stephen Bresset, the Huskies are much improved over last year in those

**"Our pitching is by far stronger, and we have more overall depth."**

areas: SAYING, "Our pitching is by far stronger, and we have more overall depth."

Leading the Huskies' pitching staff are senior captain Ron Lockwood and junior Brian Salsman. Lockwood recorded a 3-2 record with one save last season, while Salsman was 4-2 with two saves, including a late-season no-hitter against Bucknell. Salsman may also see some action in the outfield for the Huskies. Other lettermen returning to bolster the staff are junior Bill Bixler and sophomore Dean Adams. Both recorded 1-2 records last season. Additional pitchers on the Bloomsburg staff include freshmen Steve Brooks and Bill Roehl.

Hitting should once again be a major strength of the team as five of the top ten hitters return from last year. As a team, the Huskies hit .315 and scored 7.6 runs a game.

Sophomore Todd Remley will be in center field after recording a .403 average, good for third on the team, with seven doubles and seven RBI's in his rookie season. Remley was recently named to the pre-season All South-Atlantic Regional team for the 1983 season.

Joining Remley in the outfield will be junior Brad Larson. Larson hit .294 last season while

playing third base. However, a lack of experience may hinder the team in the right field spot. Sophomore Gary Beitel is a returning varsity member, but saw just 19 innings of playing time last season. Freshmen Dan Forbes and Jeff Jacksits will also be looking for action in right field.

Three of the four infield spots are set with the exception being third base. First baseman Scot Conway finished right behind Remley in the hitting department with a .343 average. The junior also contributed four homeruns and 16 RBI's. Also bolstering the infield, and providing more firepower, is senior shortstop Kevin Sobocinski. Sobocinski has hit well over .300 in three years of varsity action and recorded a .940 fielding percentage in 1982. Starting at second base will be junior Bobby Nugent. Nugent hit .277 as a sophomore and had a fine .921 fielding percentage while co-leading the team in runs with twenty. Freshman

**Hitting should once again be a major strength of the team as five of the top ten hitters return from last year.**

John Nicodem will provide some competition for Nugent at second base. At third base Bloomsburg has no one with varsity experience. Junior Craig Smith, along with freshman Bill Salamy and Dan Clemens are the leading prospects.

Juniors Jim Crookham and Mike Roth, along with freshman Mark Bonshak, are the leading candidates for the catching duties. Crookham is the only one of the three with any varsity experience.

Although Bressett has some

holes to fill, the third year mentor expects his team to be stronger defensively. Bressett said, "We should be better at third base and left field, and we have some good depth at catching. Hopefully, we can go a long way in reducing our runs allowed column."

Bloomsburg will be in the PSAC's Northern Division as the Conference has changed to a

**Also bolstering the infield, and providing more fire power, is senior shortstop Kevin Sobocinski.**

new three division format. Lock Haven, Mansfield, and East Stroudsburg will join the Huskies in the Northern Division, each having to play two doubleheaders against the other three teams, as well as a pair of doubleheaders against a Southern Division team. The winners of the three divisions, plus a wild card team, will go to Conference semi-finals in early May. The Huskies will open their season March 28 against Wilkes in a non-conference game.

**There will be no Campus Voice published Friday, April 1. The next issue of the Voice will appear Friday, April 8.**

## Remley Named To All-South Atlantic Team

By ERNIE LONG

Sophomore outfielder Todd Remley has been selected to the 1983 Pre-season All-South Atlantic Regional NCAA Division II Baseball squad.

The former Bloomsburg High School standout batted .403 as a freshman with 17 RBI and a .494 on-base percentage.

**The former Bloomsburg High School standout batted .403 as a freshman with 17 RBI and .493 on-base percentage.**

While the Huskies went 11-11 overall and 4-6 in the PC East, Remley led the team in runs (20), doubles (7) and was second with 27 hits.

One of six outfielders chosen to the All-Star squad, the 6'2", 195 pounder also spent time at first base and on the mound for the Huskies. The left-hander struck out 14 batters in 12 innings pitched and recorded a 1-0 record.

## Golf

(Continued from page 8)

match's lineup, we force each player to get better," says Sproule. "We feel we will have a good team this year so we have expanded our schedule to include a larger quantity of and better quality matches. We open with a good match at King's, who is one of the better teams in this part of the state along with East Stroudsburg."

Sproule, who teaches golf

classes at the BSC is in his first year of coaching. He was chairman of the Cherokee Golf League for the five years previous to his appointment as BSC coach. Last year's head man, Bob Reeder, will return this season as an assistant.

The Husky golfers open their eleven match slate this Thursday on their home course at Frosty Valley. Match time is 1 p.m.

## CV Classifieds

### Announcements

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### Personals

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MONICA - I'm still waiting, Tom

JODI, LESA, BETSY,; I confess - The 3rd Floor Monk

CONGRATULATIONS - Phi Sigma Pi pledges! GCK



Pat Murphy

**SENIOR CAPTAIN Ron Lockwood is seen here in action from last year. Lockwood, who recorded a 3-2 record with one save last season, will be looked to as a team leader in 1983.**

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Coach Optimistic About Men's Track

By ERNIE LONG

With the men he has returning and his promising recruits, "optimistic" is the best way to describe the attitude of seventh year head coach Carl Hinkle concerning this year's BSC men's track team.

"We have quality people this year who have transmitted tremendous enthusiasm and commitment to the team," states Hinkle.

A nucleus of four seniors will lead the team on its quest towards the Pennsylvania Conference Championships.

"Within the people we have and their hard-working attitude, we can expect a better PC performance than last year," says Hinkle.

One of the most outstanding performers on this year's squad is senior co-captain Mike Gorczyński. He will be shooting for a school record third straight PC title in the shotput and looks to have an excellent chance at qualifying for the NCAA Division II Championships. Gorczyński's put of 52' 3/4" won last year's PC title in the event.

Senior Joe Miller is the other co-captain. He will be concentrating in triple jump, long jump, and sprints. Miller returns to the team after not

competing last year, although he performed well in 1981.

Two consistent performers whom Hinkle wishes he had for another four years are the Feeley twins, Bob and John. These seniors will be two bright spots in the somewhat troubled distance and middle distance areas. Bob holds the school's outdoor 1500 meters record with a time of 3:56.2, set in 1981. John owns the school's 100 yard indoor record with a 2:14.8 clocking, also set in 1981.

**One of the most outstanding performers will be Mike Gorczyński. He will be shooting for a school record third straight PC title in the shotput.**

"Their experience is really going to help us," says Hinkle, "especially in the 800 and 1500 meter races."

In the field events, juniors Ed Loze, Eric Feerrar, and Frank Horan are expected to show improvement and score points for the Huskies. Loze has been a top performer in the javelin, finishing fifth in the event in the last year's PC meet with a throw of 196'8". Feerrar who is

also a linebacker for the BSC football team has proven to be a versatile performer, throwing both the shot and javelin. Horan will be concentrating mainly in the discus.

Two other juniors, Ken Jones and John Homan, will add depth in their respective events. Jones will bolster the high jump event, which lost last year's fourth place performer, Mike Wenrich, to graduation. Homan will run the 5000 and 10,000 meter races along with distance specialist Mike Ostafy. Ostafy is sophomore who ran competitively for Hinkle in the cross-country program.

Underclassmen will play an increasingly important role in team strength as the Huskies face one of the tougher scheduled in recent memory, which includes last year's PC winner Shippensburg plus always powerful West Chester, East Stroudsburg, and Millersville.

Sophomores Stan Smolensky and Marshall Evers are expected to lead BSC runners in the sprinting events. Smolensky was an all-district sprinter at Council Rock High School. He and Evers will both be competing in the spring relay events while Evers will also see competition in the hurdles.

Although he has many returnees, Hinkle will be "relying heavily on a lot of young standouts."

He is particularly excited about the possibilities in the open sprints and spring relays.

"Our young sprinters may be our best assets," says Hinkle, "If they keep improving and remain healthy, they could all use their sub 50 (seconds) quarter times to form a great relay."

Steve Harris, Tim Cook, and Prosper Osei-Wusu are expected to excel with their speed. Harris, Juniata High School, finished eighth in the state (AA) in the 100 meters and was second in the 400 meter race at

the Junior Olympic trials. He also finished sixth in the state 800 meter race after winning that event in District III Championships.

"Harris is the quality type of runner who can help us at a variety of positions," says Hinkle. "He can compete in any open race up to the half-mile and can be very effective in any of the relays."

Cook, Reading High School, is the District III 110 high hurdles

**Lytle, a former Shikellamy High School standout, captured the District IV 800 meter crown last year.**

and 300 intermediate hurdles champion. He finished fifth in the state in the 300 IM race. Cook will run the sprints, quarter-mile, and hurdle events.

Osei-Wusu, from Sunyani, Ghana, and starting soccer player for BSC, was asked to join the track team after Hinkle noticed his quickness on the field and timed him at an unofficial 48.3 seconds in the quartermile.

Two other freshmen carry overs from the cross-country program are middle distance runners John Lewis and Rob Lytle.

Lewis, Susquehanna High School, was a 1982 AAU Region II finalist in the 400 meters. He was also a medalist in the 800 meters.

Lytle, Shikellamy High School, captured both the District IV and Susquehanna Valley League 800 meter crowns.

With people performing for me in both sports (cross-country and track) I have more of a chance to monitor and improve their techniques," says Hinkle. "I feel that this can only lead to bigger scoring potential for the entire team."

John MacDevitte, Morris

Catholic High School, is another of the harriers to also perform for men's track. He, along with Eric Erb, Kutztown High School, will add depth to the 1500 meter corps.

Yet another dual sports person is hurdle specialist Wilbur Reid, Elmira Free Academy. Reid performed as a starting defensive end for Huskies' young football squad.

Assisting Hinkle this year will be first-year assistant Henry Gialanella. He will be handling the field participants.

"With all this talent, I expect some records will drop this spring, and we will place better in the conference," states Hinkle.

The Husky schedule is as follows:

March 26, at Towson State Invitational; April 2, at Colonial Relays; April 9, East Stroudsburg & Shippensburg; April 16, at Millersville with West Chester; April 23, at Lock Haven with Mansfield; April 29 and 30, at Penn Relays; April 30, at Millersville Relays; May 5 through 7, at PSAC Championships (Indiana); May 21, ICAAAA (TBA); May 23 through 28, at NCAA (S.E. Missouri St.).



Mike Gorczyński



Rob Lytle

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**AMERICAN GREETINGS**

## Golfers Shooting For Title

By ERNIE LONG

Rookie golf coach Bill Sproule expects his Husky squad, who went 6-3 last season, to be one of the top three or four in the conference, with a conference not out of the question.

Our immediate concern, says Sproule, "is to replace four of our top golfers from last year."

Captain Steve Schultz is expected to at least partially fill the void left by graduation. The senior three-year letterman was an All-American at Towanda High School and has

consistently scored low for the Huskies.

Bill McGinnis, a top performer from Hawley, sports a handicap of six, which is second only to Schultz's two handicap. Other Upperclassmen hoping to claim the top spots are Larry Eberling, Bob Emert, Mike Keech, Pete Sobrinsky, and Greg Fahour.

"On any given day, each of these players are capable of being a medalist," says Sproule, "of course the key to our success will be to have them

all scoring consistently low." Sproule is also happy to have a good crop of freshman to incorporate into the team. "We have some very promising newcomers who should all see action this year," states the new coach.

Steve Reitz, Mike Emerson, Jon Robinson, Jim Lauller, and Tom Reagen all have the potential to develop in to leaders on the course.

"With the way we set up qualifying rounds for each

(Continued on page 7)