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Suzanne Hartshorne

STUDENTS PARTICIPATED this weekend in a Rock-a-thon sponsored by ASA and TKE. Money raised from this event will benefit the mentally retarded.

Nominating Convention

Students to Serve On Planned Presidential Committee

By TITA BLACK

Bloomsburg State College will be having its fifth Presidential Nominating Convention in Centennial Gymnasium in April, 1984.

Each convention is organized and supervised by a student staff of 20 to 30 members. The staff acts as a steering committee. Students that serve on the steering committee may earn one to four credits.

Among the efforts to be coordinated by the committee are public relations, delegate recruitment, physical arrangements, speakers, a film festival, campaign managing, dinners and finance.

Students who want to be active in the 1984 Presidential Nominating Convention may contact Professor Jim Percey in Bakeless 210 as soon as possible.

In the past, nominating conventions have been successful.

According to Percey, associate professor in the Political Science Department, presidential nominating conventions in the past have been very successful. Percey also says that the planning of these conventions begins a year before speakers are invited.

Speakers at past conventions have been well known political figures such as Gerald Ford,

George McGovern, Frank Church, Lowell Weiker, Shirley Chisholm, William Proxmire, John Heinz, and Ralph Abernathy.

A possible speaker may be former President Nixon.

Percey said, "We will not know until February, 1984, who the speakers will be, but we are trying to get former President Nixon to come and speak."

Percey says the purpose of these conventions is to give students a learning experience in the art of politics as well as in drafting a party platform and nominating candidates for President and Vice President.

Students also get a chance to talk to a famous political figure.

The community has found these conventions to be interesting and exciting. In past years, Percey said, "there has been great participation from the community in the conventions."

Funds needed to support the program will be paid in part by the student government. Percey said, "A good estimate of the cost of the convention is \$9,000."

Students participating as delegates in past conventions have ranged from 12,000 to 16,000. Percey estimated that

15,000 students will be involved in one way or another in this upcoming convention.

Past conventions have attracted delegations from regional colleges as well as high schools and community groups.

By EILEEN SLEDGEN

Dr. Stephen D. Beck, professor of Mathematics, is campaigning for nomination in the May Primary Elections on the Republican tickets for Town Council.

Beck is presently a member of the council, serving his second year of a two year term.

He is an activist in the group and serves on several committees: the community and economics development committee, of which he is chairman, the finance committee and the public works committee. He is also in the Town Park Improvement Association which through voluntary help operates and manages the park.

Beck said, "One of the issues the council is considering now is a mandatory recycling bill."

This bill would require the public to separate newspapers and glass from their trash. It would be required for only these two items because.

Vote Today! Student elections

By MARY WHITE

Student elections will be held today for the offices of: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary for all classes and also CAS and ARS.

Students can vote in the C-D lobby of the Scranton Commons from 10-2 and 4-6, and in the Kehr Union Snackbar area from 10 till 2.

Joanne Marrone, the Corresponding Secretary for CGA who is in charge on the elections, believes that a lot of students don't vote because of a lack of knowledge of the elections and what the officers do.

Senior Class

According to Marrone, the senior class officers are very important in making decisions about graduation.

Senior officers make arrangements for a guest speaker at graduation, decide on a senior class gift, make senior banquet arrangements and collect dues, which are among the top duties.

Underclassmen

The lower class officers carry similar responsibilities of arranging semi-formals and other activities for their classes.

The other problem with elections is finding out who is running for the offices and what they are like.

"It's not like high school where the election assemblies are required," stated Marrone, "people don't attend here because there are so many other activities going on."

As of now students learn about who is running in two ways by posters and by word of mouth.

Requirements

Some of the major requirements to run for office include: an overall GPA of at least 2.00 and no disciplinary or academic probation. A full list of requirements can be found on the student pilot on pages 67-68.

"A quarter of the student body (the seniors have no reason to vote, but three-quarters of the student body do," stated Marrone.

Beck Seeks Re-election; Bids for Town Council

"We're trying not to put too much of a burden on the people," said Beck.

The volunteers who pick up the newspapers and glass will also take anything else that is recyclable.

Another group Beck is involved in is the Housing Task Force. This group is studying ways of improvement housing.

Beck said, "We're looking for ways of controlling the quality of housing and improving the inspection procedures." My own feeling is there should be a permit system."

A building would be licensed to house a certain number of people for a certain amount or money each year. This license would not apply to just students but to all members of the community involved in group housing. The house or apartment would have to measure up to the inspection official's rules.

Another issue which concerns Beck is the per capita tax. This tax required everyone in the

community to pay \$5.00 a year.

Beck said, "It had gotten so difficult to get those taxes from students that they stopped even trying."

Tax collectors could not come into the dormitories and a student would be gone by the time the tax was billed and it was too costly to track them down.

"Because the students don't pay, the community has to pick up the tab," said Beck.

A solution he offered is to add \$5.00 to school bills paid at the beginning of the school year.

Beck said, "I feel I have as much understanding of student needs as anyone on the council and would like to see more student involvement in the political process."

Beck resides with his family and has been a Bloomsburg resident since he accepted a teaching position at Bloomsburg State College in September 1971.

Editorial

Drafting Women?

Women and men will never be truly equal. If by chance women achieve equality in pay, equality in the armed forces will never be achieved. Men and women will both be discriminated against when it comes to serving our country.

For decades, military service has been considered "men's work." But if women want to be equal, they too should be required to register for the draft.

I'm not advocating drafting anyone, but if there is to be a draft, men and women should both be included. Men make up only 49 percent of the population; women make up the remaining 51 percent and should be required to defend their fellow countrymen.

Women can, if necessary, withstand the stress of combat, which demands mentally and physically strong adults — sex doesn't matter.

Women draftees would bring higher intelligence (on the average) and fewer discipline problems into the armed services. In today's armed forces men are absent more often than women because of alcoholism and disciplinary problems.

Many people question the dependability of women in combat. I think it would be very difficult for any person, not just women, to willingly kill someone else. Can men honestly say they won't hesitate to shoot another human being, even if it is the enemy? All I'm saying is give women a chance.

Another problem that non-supporters of female draftees pose is sex in the foxholes. They claim that men and women recruits would be too busy "getting it on" to worry about the enemy. I, however, find this argument hard to believe. I think that American men and women would have their priorities straight — the defense of their country would come before sexual gratification. They can celebrate by "getting it on" after they've defeated the enemy.

The armed services are rough and I realize women have physical limits but so do men. Seeing blood and half blown away bodies can take its toll on even the toughest man. But it's the responsibility of women to stand beside their men and fight.

This country is a woman's country as well as a man's and both sexes should be responsible for its defense. We have the privilege of living in a free country so both men and women should protect it. Of course there's a degree of risk involved, but that's the price of equality.

If women truly want to be equal, registering for the draft should be mandatory for them also. I would rather take an active part in defending my country than sit passively filing my fingernails.

Stacey Taragna

Combined Concert Slated

By KATHY PARKER

The Women's Choral Ensemble and the Husky Singers will present a combined concert in Carver Hall at 8:15 p.m., Friday.

Both the ensembles will sing a wide variety of music including sacred, popular, pirate and sailor choruses, and "Art in the Ground Round," by P.D.Q. Bach.

The Husky singers, directed by Ann Ory Brown, are a group of male singers of various majors. Mostly they perform music that they enjoy.

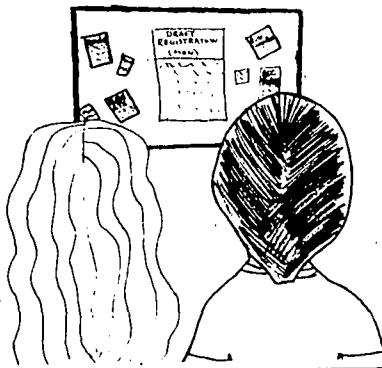
The Women's Choral Ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Wendy L. Miller. They will be performing several tunes that they sang on their spring tour which included Mifflinburg, Tyrone and Altoona, Pa.

Admission for the concert is free, so if you're looking for something to do Friday night, these ensembles will be glad to see you.

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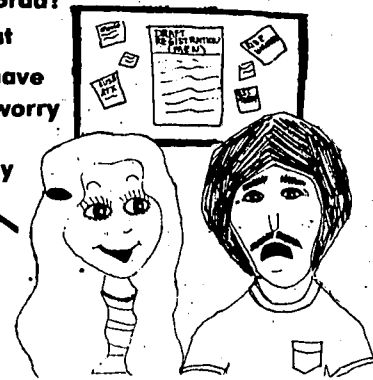
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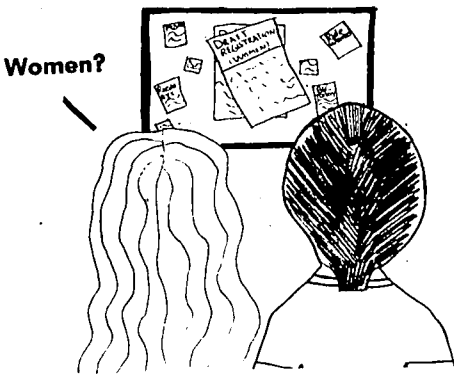


Draft Registration (MEN)

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Draft Registration (WOMEN)



Women?

Draft Registration (WOMEN)



Togetherness!

Letters to the Editor

Dead-beat Issue

Dear Editor:

Frankly, I am a little tired of this dead beat issue of draft registration-financial aid.

First of all, I find it hard to believe that any kind of student majority at BSC is being cut off from an education because of it. My classes are still jammed to capacity with male and female students.

This issue appears to be blown out of proportion. I will agree that tying financial aid to draft registration is a violation of an individual's rights, but bickering between interested students isn't the answer. Why not write to legislators where the opinions might do some good. Blow your steam off by all means, but make it count.

Let's put an end to this issue once and for all. I am sure we have all had our fill.

Sign me,
Satiated

Parking Problems

Dear Editor:

As an off-campus student, I really resent the current parking situation. To begin with, finding a parking place on campus is difficult enough, but now with the new building going up, it's next to impossible.

When I leave my house in the morning to get to an 8:00 o'clock class, I have to leave at least by 7:35 to attempt to get a parking space. If I'm lucky enough to find one as soon as I get there, what am I supposed to do with the extra twenty minutes until class?

You say study? It's hard enough to stay awake through an 8:00 o'clock class, let alone study for my Cultural Anthropology test!

If it happens to be a Wed-

nesday or a Thursday, I have to be careful which side of the street I park on because the Bloomsburg Town Cops are there bright and early for street cleaning contributions.

All in all, it's cheaper to park on campus illegally and pay the \$2.00 to avoid all the aggravation. That's what I've been doing. Sure it costs me \$10.00 a week but I figure at the least, they'll put my name on the new building! After all, I'm funding it!

Sign me,
Frustrated Parker

Editorial Battles

Dear Editor:

As an avid reader of the Campus Voice, particularly the editorial page, I would like to express my disgust at some of the battles that have appeared there. Examples? I have a few. But I'll refrain from mentioning any particulars, or it would defeat the purpose of this letter. The guilty parties should know who they are.

I agree with free expression of opinion, if that's what it would be contained to. Instead, these parties have used the CV editorial page as a battleground. What has happened is that the issues of the argument have been avoided, and the writers have simply stood up in their defense or to attack their opponents. I don't think the Voice is an appropriate spot to do one's mud-slinging. If dirt has to be thrown, throw it outside.

There. I have freely expressed my opinion and half-expect to receive a little mud myself. If you must throw it, go ahead. I'll keep my dignity—and my cool.

Not Steamed UP

More Parking

Dear Editor:

Recently my sister, who was visiting for the weekend, received a parking ticket at the hospital parking lot. We complained, yes, but we paid it. Five bucks, no big deal. The bigger deal is this. Where was she supposed to park? Having been a student at this college for three years now, I find it surprising that I can't even tell her where she could have legally parked. I couldn't even tell her it was illegal for her to park in the hospital lot. We saw no signs. Call it ignorance? No — call it inadequacy.

Now add to the inadequacy of visitor parking the inconvenience created by the building of the new Human Services Center. No parking by the tennis courts or up behind Nelson isn't exactly what I'd call convenient or practical.

And what will we do after the building is completed? Granted the Center is needed and will be useful for students and faculty, but where are all these benefited students and faculty supposed to park so they can use it?

I don't think rioting by the students is necessary or that the person devised the present parking system is mentally handicapped, like the writers of Monday's letter to the editor suggested. I do think that it's time the administration started thinking future not only in the direction of academic facilities, but in physical facilities as well. BSC appears to be an up and coming institution to me, let's make other students feel the same way. They won't be able to if they have to spend their time touring the block for a spot to rest their hot rod.

Sign me,
Still touring



CABARET GROUP will continue their tour at BSC on Friday, April 15, with a mixture of songs, dance, and comedy.

Salute to Showbusiness

York College is pleased to present, on tour, their Cabaret Theatre Group, in a performance of a musical revue, "Showtowns, U.S.A." The show is a 75 minute, fast-paced, mixture of songs, dance and comedy. The title, "Showtowns, U.S.A.," is a clue to the action of the revue. Four centers of American Showbusiness are saluted: New York and the stage musicals, Hollywood and the motion pictures, Sarasota and the circus, and Las Vegas and the Casino shows.

Featured acts include the classic Abbot and Costello skit "Who's On First," and a Hall. The touring group travels by bus and truck with a company of thirty performers, musicians, and technicians.

"Showtowns, U.S.A." will appear at Bloomsburg College recreation of Houdini's packing box escape. Also featured will be chorus numbers from

broadway shows and Hollywood musicals, casino showgirls, and kickline dancers.

The Theatre Company, the student producing organization for stage events at York College, began a project in 1981 to revive the Cabaret Revue format for student performers. The current interest in Cabaret Theatre in New York City has led to such shows as "Upstairs At O'Neills" and Sardi's Cabaret production, "It's Better With A Band." "Showtowns" is staged by Dr. Charles W. Boas, with lighting and sound design by Dr. Tom

at the Kehr Union multipurpose rooms B & C for one performance only on Friday, April 15th at 7 p.m. Admission is free; the appearance is sponsored by the Servomation Corporation.

Health Seminars to be held

By JOANNE ZIMMERMAN
Cold and flu season is here, and I would be willing to bet the vast majority of you have suffered, are suffering, or will suffer from the common cold this spring. So what? There's nothing you can do about it, right? Wrong!!

First of all, you can prevent yourself from contacting the virus that causes colds ... stay away from sick friends and avoid crowded rooms (yes, fraternity parties!). Even if you do catch the virus, you may not develop the symptoms unless

your resistance is low. You can keep your resistance high by getting plenty of rest, eating right and exercising.

Even if you do manage to do all the above, you may still get a cold. Should you head for the Emergency Room? Most likely, your cold can be managed by you and the campus nurse. By increasing your fluids, resting, increasing the humidity in the room, eating right, gargling

with warm salt water and taking aspirin you can help yourself feel better while you have the cold, and help your body eliminate the causative virus.

For more information on this issue, attend the Cold and Flu Health Seminars April 18 and 19 at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room B.

Parking Change

Changes in parking regulations involving the area affected by the construction of the new Human Services Center on campus are now effective. The construction area located between Bakeless Center and Waller Administration will be blocked off, reducing available parking space considerably.

Student commuters are encouraged to use the tri-level parking garage at the corner of Penn and Second Streets, as well as the expanded parking facilities of the hospital lot along Lightstreet Road, which is leased by the college.

The first double row of parking immediately south of Waller Administration is being converted to faculty - staff parking. Open parking is also available near the tennis courts. Additional parking adjustments will be made when large numbers come to campus for

special events held in Haas Center and the other buildings in that locale.

Senior Banquet

The Senior Banquet will be held on April 22. Tickets are on sale for \$20 at the Information Desk in the Kehr Union.

All seniors must pay their senior dues before purchasing tickets. Seniors may purchase two tickets with their ID. The deadline for tickets is April 15.

The banquet will be held at the Woodlands in Wilkes-Barre. The cocktail hour starts at 6:00 p.m. and dinner is served at 7:30. There is a choice of veal parmigiana or chicken kiev. A D.J. will be providing the music.

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Trivia:

Do You Know Your Reruns?

By CHRIS BOSCO

It's trivia time again gang! I'm sorry that it's been a while, but I've been a little busy lately and I've been detained. No matter, anyway, cause I'm back and I've got all sorts of questions for you. As a matter of fact I've got over 150 of them, so there. Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh! Our trivia topic this time is old television shows; some older than others. I'll give you a little this time to get you warmed up and I'll shovel the rest at you as the days go by. Here's your first batch; don't burn yourselves out too early.

On the Adams Family:

1. Name the butler?
2. Name the little boy?
3. Name the little girl?
4. Name the pet lion?
5. Who was the head of the family?
6. Name his wife?

7. What language did she love?
8. What kind of toy did the head of the family love blowing up?
9. Name the uncle?
10. Name the cousin with the long hair?
11. What was the name of the hand in the box?
12. What was the plant's name?

On F. Troop:

1. Who was the sergeant?
2. Name the corporal?
3. Name the captain?
4. Who was the captain's girlfriend?
5. Who was the bugler?
6. Who was the blind guy?

On My Three Sons:

1. Name the 3-sons?
2. Which one was adopted?
3. Name the dog?
4. Name the little girl who came to the family later on in the show?

5. What was the house keeper's name?
6. What was the oldest son's wife's name?
7. Who played the father?

On Happy Days:

1. What was Fonzie's full name? (Don't forget the middle name)
2. What was his most dreaded food?
3. What was Richie's brother's name?
4. What was Potsie's real name?
5. What was Ralph's father's full name?
6. What was his occupation?
7. What was Potsie's father's occupation?
8. Fonzie's grandmother's name?
9. Joanie's best friend?
10. Name the two Malache brothers?
11. What was Arnold's last name?

Satire:

Sal-Val: Bloomsburg's Finest

By STACY TARAGNA

I'll bet you never realized there is one store in town that can solve all your fashion problems without breaking your budget.

Yes, as unbelievable as it sounds, Bloomsburg does come equipped with a store that is somewhat up-to-date in men's and women's fashions and is very inexpensive. The Salvation Army is the answer to your clothing and budget problems.

Now before you laugh about how ridiculous this sounds, think again. This idea is not that absurd! Many of you pass the Salvation Army every day on your way to campus, and others glimpse it on your downtown shopping sprees, and you probably never give any thought to the possibilities this store holds.

The store is a haven for Halloween costumes.

For example, the Salvation Army is a haven for Halloween costumes. How many of you bought costumes there last year?

Did the dormitory washing machines mangle your last pair of underwear? Did you forget to bring back your summer pj's from Spring Break? See the Salvation Army!

Does your little brother or sister need a cub scout or girl scout uniform? Does your great Aunt Harriet need a new (and cheap) spring coat? Come to the Salvation Army!

Seriously folks, the Salvation Army has endless possibilities to outfit your entire family. And you can't beat the prices! Three dollars for a pair of summer sandals! (So what if they're 60's

rejects.) Two dollars for tennis sneakers. (No one has to know the soles are glued.) And only five dollars for a pair of gold psychedelic pumps. (Perfect for that banquet!)

Getting married? Outfit your entire wedding party from the Sal Val. They have wedding dresses, tuxedos and suitable bridesmaid dresses; all for only a few dollars. (Spend the extra money on the honeymoon!)

Don't spend your hard-earned dollars on high-priced designer jeans. Shop at the Sal Val and get the same quality for one third the price. (The only thing the jeans are missing are the expensive label and maybe a button or two.)

You guys and girls who need an outfit for a banquet should be sure to check out the Salvation Army. We all know how those banquets seem to drain away our funds so there might not be

much money to spend on new clothes. Well, don't despair! The Salvation Army has appropriate (if somewhat tacky) banquet outfits for both guys and girls. You definitely won't have to worry about someone else wearing the same outfit as you!

But the Sal Val doesn't only sell clothing. You can furnish your apartment with lamps, sofas and beds. Of course there's no guarantee that your decor will be very stylish.

If you don't have a lot of money, try the Salvation Army.

So next time you're in a bind for clothing or accessories and don't have a lot of money, try the Salvation Army. It puts new meaning to the word style.

Parent's Guide to 'Slanguage'

By PEGGY FLYNN

Is there a generation gap between you and your parents? Do you find them interested in your goings on at college but unable to maintain a conversation? It is no secret that college students have their own terms and BSC has one that is unique from other colleges; each college has its own terms.

Summer break is only four weeks away, and when you go home to live with mom and dad again, you may find some difficulty in adjusting to "good English". Instead, why not teach your parents to understand how thoughts are conveyed verbally at BSC?

Below is an abridged edition of a "slang" dictionary especially designed for parents. Pass it on to mom and dad so they can get into practice for when you get home. They'll be glad you did!

Aced - passed with flying colors; with no difficulty. "I aced my first Biology test!"

Airhead - One whose head is seemingly filled with air; someone not in touch with reality enough to know one's own naivety. "Sure she's good lookin', but she's an airhead."

All nighter - One "pulls an all-nighter"; Refers to staying up half the night goofing off and the rest of the night cramming information for a test.

Awesome - The ultimate; the most; used more often than it should be; it's lost its original affect.

Blasted - State of mind when altered by an intoxicant; intoxicated. "I was so blasted last night I forgot my room number." Frequently used on Saturdays and Sundays in the brunch line at the commons. Impresses women.

Blow it off - This is a persuasive plea used to get a friend to do something other than schoolwork. For some it is "famous last words" when faced with an impossible test.

Boss - real cool; positive connotation. "It's so boss."

C.C.s - refers to Campus Couples, those students, usually male-female pairs who appear joined at the waist or hand. (you know who you are, too!)

Chill out - Calm down; relax; "Chill out, mom. It's only a scratch."

Ditzy - refers to a silly act someone has done; "That was a pretty ditzy thing to do."

Freak me out - An exclamation; a reaction to a friend's story that seems almost too good to be true. "Freak me out, are you serious?"

Gaggy - Really disgusting; anything from clothes that clash, to people who are always smiling and saying "how are you?", when you know they don't really care.

Gag me - Spare me from witnessing this; a derivative of gaggy; for the desired effect, it must be delivered in a shrill, shrieky tone.

Geek or Geeker - used as a synonym for bookworm types.

Gross - Something extremely displeasing to any of the senses is said to be gross. Commonly used to describe roommates' lackadaisical laundry habits as well as dishes left sitting for two or more weeks with food still on them.

LIT - SEE BLASTED.

Mint - boss; real cool; not quite awesome, but close.

No biggie - No big deal; synonymous to "it's nothing, really".

Scoping - Gazing or groping at members of the opposite sex; popular scoping grounds are the Union and the Commons; considered a hobby by some, much like deer spotting or bird watching.

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Wildwood Woes

By JACKIE PIACENTI

Many college students choose to spend their summer living at the shore, frolicking the beaches by day and hitting the bars at night. Sounds like the ideal way to spend a summer, and it is, providing that you get a decent job. Looking for that job is where the real fun begins.

Three of us set off for our job hunting adventure early one Saturday very eager and excited. After our four and a half hour drive, we arrived in Wildwood a bit drained but with high hopes. There were so many places to apply for jobs that we did not know where to begin!

Having lived in Wildwood the previous summer, I didn't think that we would have any trouble finding jobs. I had been lucky enough to have a job before moving to Wildwood last year, and I knew of many people who got jobs after moving there. Some even managed to find several jobs over the few months that we lived there. And since I knew my way around the town, what problems could we possible have?

Wrong. We had many problems. In the first restaurant we were told to stop in when we came down in May and maybe they would be hiring then. In our next attempt we were told to come back when the manager was there. Still we trudged on.

It turned out to be quite a disappointing day for us. With all of the businesses in Wildwood someone somewhere must need waitresses, store clerks, or chambermaids; we just didn't find the right place. The attitudes most of the

owners and managers seemed to take was that they had the choice of all the college students coming to Wildwood for the summer so they could take their pick of whom to hire.

As the summer nears, I dread that first week of moving into a new apartment, cleaning it, getting settled in and once again pounding the pavement for a job. It is easy to get caught up in the excitement of the summer, but reality strikes when you do not have a job. So we will be out there trying to make the rounds of all the restaurants, and hopefully this time we will succeed.

Art Show Opens

"Spunk and Spirit," a showing of pencil and watercolor works by Carol Slusser Fraind, opened last Sunday in the Presidents' Lounge. The showing will run from April 10-23.

Fraind, who graduated from BSC in 1967, lives in Berwick. In addition to working on her art, Fraind is also a teacher of Elementary Art in the Berwick School District. This is her fourth show at BSC. Her works have also been shown in Williamsport, Berwick, and the Bloomsburg Fair. The subjects of Fraind's work are all from the local area. Although her paintings and drawings are mainly portraits and landscapes, Fraind does not wish to be limited to them. Fraind considers painting a "celebration of life."



Suzanne Hartshorne

I'M A ROCKER: Donna Carter rocked for TKE in the annual rock-a-thon.

The Unionized Greeks

By P. MALONE

One of the biggest fears to a freshmen or non-Greek is the first floor of the Kehr Union.

Imagine having to actually walk through a bunch of giggly, gossipy girls or a group of rough tongued macho guys. Well, many people feel this is what the Greek system is all about, and the union is its breeding ground. Some Greeks may be exactly like this stereotype but the majority are not.

The union is the meeting place for Greeks for a few simple reasons. This is where all our fun started. Remember all those glorious hours we spent there while pledging,

especially in the bathroom?

People just don't understand our warmth for that perfect table, God forbid someone else sits there; your day is all fouled up.

The union is a place to relax between classes. Where we get a quick cup of coffee or a Tab-never a Coke and never from the snack bar; the machine only costs a quarter.

The union also provides a bit of social atmosphere. This is where most of us find our date party dates. Of course, we search for the perfect date for weeks and finally ask hours before it's time to leave. If you're really on the ball, you may actually ask as early as three days before your function.

The snack bar is another inviting reason for us to spend hours in the union. Between

eating bagels in the morning and stacking a mile high salad at lunch, there is no need to leave.

But what is it that these union dwellers do all day besides talk to each other? Surely no one can have a stimulating four hour conversation. Well, the answer is simple- pinocle! A Greek is not a true Greek until he-she has mastered the art of pinocle. But the guys have an advantage over the women; if they don't play "knuckle" they can relax and have a "dip", (or more commonly known as chew), of course Skoal in the green can is the only acceptable brand.

The entire union day is hectic and noisy but at 3:00, like magic, the building is cleared. Where do our union dwellers go?

Alumni Art to be Critiqued

By KEN WILSON

One thing, at least, is clear: there is a life after college. We know this because we hear of the students who have gone away to become successful teachers, accountants, etc. But what of the art students? How have they grown and developed on their work?

To answer this question, the Art Gallery Class of 1983, under the guidance of Ken Wilson, invited all 1970-1980 BSC art graduates to take part in a special exhibit: A Decade of Alumni: 1970-1980. This show is unique in that it is intended to showcase alumni work exclusively. Thus far, 12 artists have responded and their work collectively encompasses such areas as ceramics, photography, painting-even cartoon art.

The exhibition will be on display in Haas Gallery from April 7 through April 28 with an opening reception scheduled for Saturday, April 23 from 2-4 p.m. Anybody who wishes to see the work may do so free of charge.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Jack Larned, critic-artist, will be visiting on April 20 and April 21. Larned will speak in Haas Gallery about the current exhibition and about exhibiting in commercial galleries. (In addition, Larned will discuss work of undergraduate art students, graduate art students, and alumni. These dates will be announced later.)

Before moving to Provincetown, Massachusetts, Larned lived in Benton and during the '70's was a regular guest critic for the art department. He is an accomplished artist, with paintings and graphics in both public and private collections.

The Alumni Show and Larned's visit are sponsored by the Endowed Lecture Series.



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Siblings Weekend To Offer Various Activities

By JACK MURPHY

Approximately 200-300 children are expected to descend upon the campus of Bloomsburg State College this coming weekend, according to Dianne Knight, chairperson for Siblings' Weekend. The annual event is held to entertain younger brothers and sisters of BSC students.

The Kehr Union Program Board, headed by Jimmy Gilliland, in conjunction with Siblings' Weekend committee members, have been organizing the event for several weeks and plans are in the final stages of completion.

The annual event is held to entertain younger brothers and sisters of BSC students.

The weekend begins on Saturday, with registration being held from 9 a.m. - 12 noon, at the Information desk in the Kehr Union. Each registered sibling will receive a siblings' BSC ID, which they will use during the course of the weekend to enter events.

The many events being held this coming weekend are as follows:

Saturday

9 a.m., Siblings' Weekend ropes course, Nelson Fieldhouse. Cost per person, \$4.

9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Video game, billiard table and bowling tournaments KUB,

11 A.M. - 12 noon, Story hour, sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children, President's Lounge, Kub,

12 noon - 5 p.m. Kite festival, featuring contests, exhibitions, judging, music, parachutists, and a juggling and acrobatic

performance by "Loco-Motion," Nelson Fieldhouse.

1-4 p.m., a swimming period, Centennial Gymnasium,

6-7:30 p.m., "Simon-Sez," KUB multipurpose rooms.

7:30-8:30 p.m., a reception to be held in the President's Lounge, awarding of prizes for tournaments and certificates for participation,

8 p.m. "The Hobbit" Carver Hall.

A bus will run from the library to Nelson from 11:30

a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday

1 - 4 p.m. p.m., swimming in Centennial Gymnasium,

1 p.m., Bingo, multipurpose rooms, KUB, with cash and gift certificates to be awarded as prizes.

Committee members responsible for conducting and organizing this coming weekend events include: Lisa Basci, Pam Stillwagon, Janine Wasilewski, Michele Revlock, Beverly Miklos, and Judi Palipkonich.

Theatre Department Undergoes Changes

By S. BAUGHER

Have you ever wanted to act in a play, learn how to build a set, or make costumes? If you do have any interest in theater, the changes to take place in the Bloomsburg theater this Fall should catch your attention.

First of all, the administration of the theater is going through many changes. Hitoshi Sato, currently Technical Director, will become the Director of Theater, replacing Michael McHale who is retiring. This leaves a vacancy for a new Technical Director.

An intense screening process is taking place to acquire a highly qualified person to fill the vacancy of Technical Director. Mr. Sato said that the hiring of a new Technical Director, whose duties would include building and designing sets, teaching certain theater classes, and helping students interested in theater, would add

"a new dimension" to the theater.

Some changes in progress for next year include the development of a reader's theater and children's theater. Students will also have a more active role in the production of plays, with the opportunity to design and direct shows.

Bloomsburg Players hope the changes in the theater will increase membership in their club. The Players hope to provide seminars on various topics such as clowning, sound, lighting, and many other areas dealing with the theater.

Whether you like to act, sing, or build things or paint, Bloomsburg's theater department offers first hand experience, with the opportunity to meet interesting people.

'Slanguage'

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Suck face - a rather graphic term to describe necking.

Tuned - SEE LIT.

Zeta - An exclamation which means terrific or wonderful.

Since the college offers no publication for parents that's comparable to the Campus Voice, we urge you, the students, to do your part in helping break down the language barriers by clipping this and showing it to your parents. As they say, GO FOR IT!

Pizza Parlors On the Rise

By NABIHA SALOUM

What is Bloomsburg famous for? Is it the College? The lovely scenery? Maybe in the past, but now Bloomsburg is becoming famous as a town made up almost completely of pizza parlors.

What you may ask does such a small town as Bloomsburg need with almost a dozen pizza shops? After all, it is the home of the Magee Publick House. The answer may be that the students of BSC are pizza eaters, for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Students say cold pizza from the night before makes an excellent breakfast, lunch is always a good time to have pizza, and if you're too lazy to make dinner (as most students are) you can always send out for a pizza.

Five years ago we had just Two Boys but from there the obvious has happened, we are being overrun by pizza shops. Before spring break they were Laubachs, Luigis, Sal's Place, and Two Boys from Italy.

The new pizza parlors are helping other businesses.

After spring break the students came back to find three more pizza shops and one more being planned. They are Napoli, Leo's, and Serucci's.

What is this doing to the more recognized pizza parlors in town? According to Sal Salomone, owner of Sal's, nothing negative, in fact he says they are helping business. "Since the other places opened up, my business has improved ten percent." said Salomone.

...now they want a piece of the pie...

Salomone attributes all these new places to greed. "They see how well I am doing now they want a piece of the pie." said Salomone.

Salomone didn't seem a bit worried about the new competition coming into Bloomsburg, in fact he seemed very confident that at least three of these new places will soon close down.

He predicts this to the lack of knowledge of this town, "They don't know how this town is," said Salomone, "They think they will make lots of money; they don't know about the breaks and summer business."

The new pizza shop owners have a different idea though. According to Leo Maldonado, owner of Leo's, Bloomsburg needs new places to go to. Maldonado says that Bloomsburg needs a place that specializes in delivery that's fast and quick. He also says that business has been good since he opened up four weeks ago.

There is now an on-going battle among the pizza shop owners for the prize, the students' business. Who will win in the end, no one knows? Only time and your patronage will tell.

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Netmen Whip Temple

By DAVID PETERSON
BSC's men's tennis team recorded its sixth win of the season this past Saturday, whipping the always tough Temple Owls 7-2 at Temple.

Led by seniors Dave Superdock and Marty Coyne, the netmen, who are 6-6 overall and 2-1 in their conference, won five out of six matches in singles

Both Superdock and Coyne should achieve the 100 win plateau sometime in April.

and two out of three in doubles matches.

Superdock, who posts a 9-3 record so far this spring defeated Temple's number one player, George Polizois, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, while Coyne (8-4) beat Dominique Giuffrida 7-6, 6-4.

Both Superdock and Coyne have three years of experience and with any luck at all, will achieve the 100 victory plateau for their respective careers at BSC, according to Coach Burt Reese. Only one player, Rob Vance, had ever achieved this goal at BSC previously. Vance totalled 108 wins.

Rob Lario (7-5) easily defeated Temple's Jeff Meiskin, while rookies Scott Grebe (7-5) and Jere Bird (7-5) struggled somewhat, but came up victors defeating Len Sarrentino and Scott Katine of Temple, respectively.

Coach Reese stated that his players made the match more difficult than they had to, but otherwise he was pleased with their effort.

In the sixth singles match Bill Bumby of Temple defeated Mike Penney (6-6) in a very close match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

In doubles action, Superdock and Coyne, ranked seventh nationally, teamed up to whip Polizois and Giuffrida 7-6, 6-4, as Lario and Frank Englund defeated Katine and Bumby from Temple.

On a sour note, BSC's Grebe and Bird were beat by Jeff Meiskin and Sarrentino 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Coach Reese stated that his players made the match more

difficult than they had to, but otherwise he was pleased with their efforts. "The guys are playing up to their potential for this time of the year," he stated.

Temple, who year in and year out, win the East Coast Conference Division I, never achieved their flow throughout the day and their record dropped to 1-4. Other losses were to Penn, Swarthmore, and Drexel.

Coach Reese hopes his squad, winners of their conference the last four years, can again accomplish this goal. With such teams as Millersville, East Stroudsburg and West Chester in the running his netmen will have to play extremely good tennis to meet this goal.

BSC's match Sunday with Villanova was washed out. The netters next home match is April 22 against Lehigh.

Track

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ference champion Mike Gorczynski, who had a bad day, second in the shot put.

According to Coach Hinkle his team was just too young and outclassed. "We just don't have any depth on the team and we don't have the quality athletes at this time to contend with schools like that."

Hinkle does expect his team

to improve as the season progresses, however, and believes that all his team needs is a little more time to get in shape and a little more experience before they start to come around.

The men's next track meet will be against Millersville and West Chester in a triangular meet at Millersville on Sat.



Dan O'Connor

KAREN HENSELER on pace to qualifying for the conference meet.

Men's Lacrosse Team Plays ESSC Today

By JIM BLUBAUGH

After winning their season opener against Ursinus, BSC's men's lacrosse is looking forward to the rest of the season.

Coach Bill Acierno said "If we just concentrate on the fundamentals of the game I think we will win five of our seven games."

The team has two games scheduled this week. One today at 3:30 against East Stroudsburg, and the other Saturday against Millersville at 2:00 p.m. Both games are home and played on the YMCA field at 8th and Iron Streets.

Coach Acierno said the public is invited to attend (admission is free) and cheer on the fastest game on two feet.



Kent Hagedorn

JOE HACKETT will be in action today at 3:30 against ESSC.

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KAREN, DEBBIE, & DONNA, We are going to miss you guys! Love, Carla & Diane

C.L.M., - I LOVE YOU!

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Track and Field

Women take 2nd in BSC Inv., Men Struggle

By M. GREENE

It was a long, wet, cold day for Bloomsburg's men's and women's track teams Saturday afternoon at Redman Stadium. In a meet run in a miserable

rain, the women took second out of five teams and the men finished a distant third in a triangular meet.

In the women's meet the Huskies were led by Diane

Alfonsi, Vicki Amici, and Sue Schneck in the running events and Cindy Graby, Dawn Williams, and Monica Scheaffer in the field events.

Alfonsi took not only second in the 200 meters but also a fourth in the 400 meters and was a member of both winning relay teams.

Teammate Vicki Amici took second in the 1500 meters to East Stroudsburg's Laura Mason and then came back in the 800 meters to set a school record in a time of 2:22.2. She was also a member of the winning mile relay team.

Sue Schneck was also a member of the two winning relays and took a second in the 400 meters with a time of 1:01.0.

In the field events, Cindy Graby picked up a second and a third in the triple and long jumps while Dawn Williams captured second in the javelin and third in the discus throw. Monica Scheaffer contributed with two thirds in the high and triple jumps and a fifth in the long jump.

The women finished only four points behind winner Cortland State. The story may have been different had the lady Huskies been able to score some points in the distance events.

However, Bucknell's strong distance runners prevented the Huskies to break up their pack.

"It was a very good meet for us", said Coach Dick Daymont. "We figured we'd be fighting for second, third, or fourth place but we really didn't expect to be that close to the top."

Daymont also felt that with a few breaks they could have won the meet.

During the course of the day Dawn Williams qualified for the conference meet in the discus, as did teammate Karen Henseler in the 5000 meters. That gives the women Huskies eleven team members in multiple events going to the conference meet.

Next Sunday the women's track team will be traveling to Temple University for a non-scoring invitational. According to Coach Daymont this should give the team a chance to relax and shoot for good times and distances.

Men's

In the men's meet, it was a bad day for the Huskies, but there were some individual highlights throughout the day.

Although the men finished a distant third, Wilbur "Gator" Reid made his presence felt.

Reid led the team by scoring in four events. His two best performances came in the 110 hurdles and in the 100 meter dash as he placed second in both. He also grabbed a fourth in the 200 meter dash and ran the anchor leg of the 440 relay which also placed second.

In other events BSC's Steve Harris picked up a first place in the 400 meters in a time of 49.9 seconds and ran legs of both relays. Teammate John Feeley also grabbed a first place. Feeley used a strong kick at the finish to win the 1500 meters in a time of 4:01.6. He then came back and took a fourth place in the 800 meters.

Both Harris's and Feeley's times qualified them for the conference meet later this season.

Other top finishers were: J. R. Lewis, second in the 800 meters; distance ace John Homan, third in the 5000 meters, and two time con-

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Dan O'Connor

VICKI AMICI holds off E.S.S.C. opponent enroute to new school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:22.2.



Dan O'Connor

JOHN FEELEY crosses the finish line 1st in 1500 meter run with a time of 4:01.6.

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