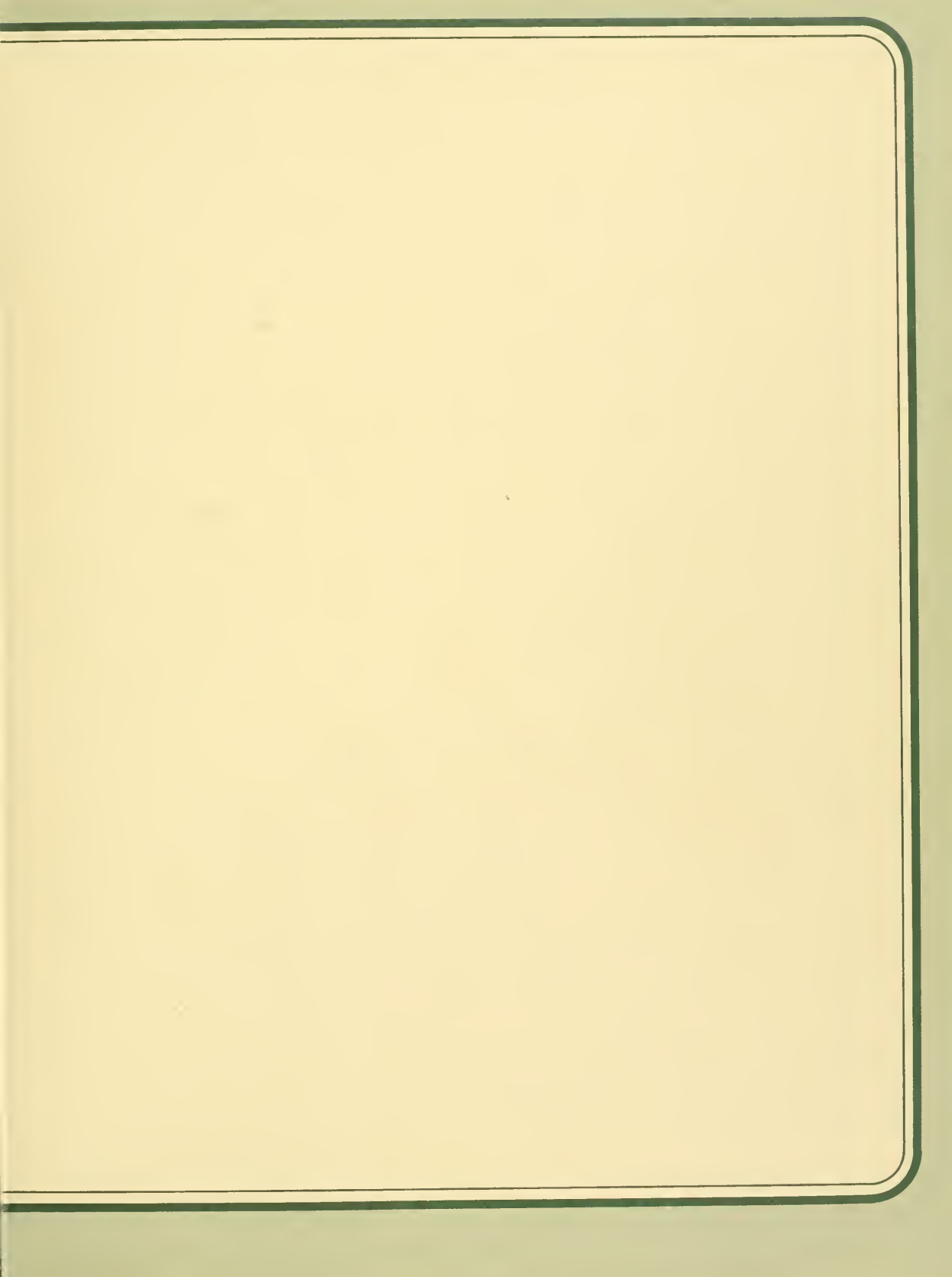


OBITER 1980

BEGINNINGS







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Obiter 1980 vol. 64

Bloomsburg State College
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Jo Ann Borski, Co-editor
Todd Moyer, Co-editor





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Student Life Living







Academics
Learning

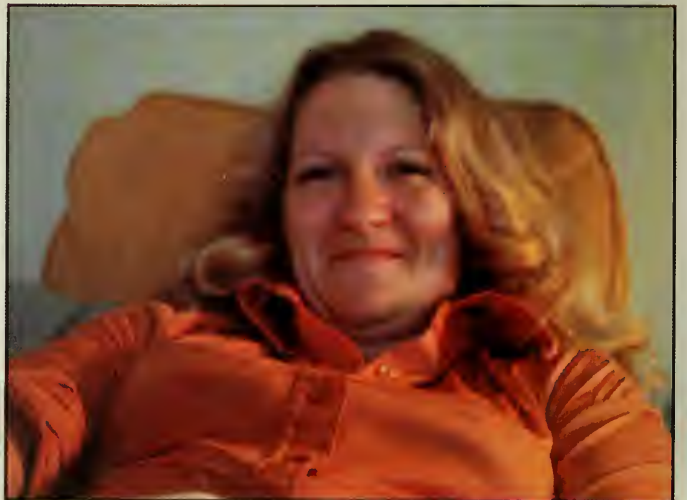




Sports
Striving



Seniors
Achieving









Events
Exciting

Organizations
Doing





LIVING

By Todd Moyer

College days at Bloomsburg were filled with experiences one could never have at home. Getting away, meeting other people, and living on one's own is what college life is about. It is living in the dorm, going to a party it is barely passing a test, it is staying up all night with a friend to

study for a final. Playing pinball, reading a chapter, then watching General Hospital in the T. V. lounge is what makes up a student's life. Yet, there are those who say there is nothing to do here. There is plenty to do, but one must make the initiative to find it. College is what one makes it.



Clockwise from top right: School pride is shown by the Husky pin, while another kind of school spirit is shown at the student demonstration. To enjoy yourself is the name of the game whether it be a daring night at the Commons, participating in homecoming, or traying in the winter, students enjoyed themselves.





Counterclockwise from top left: Officially beginning the semester is registration in Centennial Gym and then off to work in the Scranton Commons. Some students need a little pinch to get them started as others find a quiet spot at the library.



Living in dorms is an experience for everyone.

Walking down the hall, one can hear a variety of sounds. Albums blaring from their stereo speakers, laughter, screaming, swearing, and more laughter. This is a dorm. The place that houses the freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors. For many students, this was the first time they had a roommate. Most of the students found their roommates likable or at least tolerable. Then of course one has the neighbors. It soon gets to the point where no one really stays in their own rooms. Constant motion and activity, along with the concert level music from stereos, makes the dorm an exciting place. It seems as though the only time the place is quiet is at 3 a.m. or during finals. On the last day, a bit of sorrow is felt as one packs away the memories of the year in the dorm.



Wash days are never really that exciting. Students soon discovered what mothers knew for years, that doing the wash was no picnic. With his Presto cornpopper, below, John Updegrave

makes some popcorn to help stop the midnight munchies. Poppers were great to have in the dorm to make a quick snack.



Door decorations, for birthdays or when pledging a sorority, hung in the girls' dorm to add some brightness to the dreary hall.





Sporting events, game show, and even General Hospital brought the students from their rooms to take in a few hours of T. V. before hitting the

books. Of course there were the days, below, when students like Laura DeAngelis had to stay in and finish typing their papers.



Buckets of brushes, soap, shampoo, curling irons, and who knows what else, were always the companions of the girls as they strolled to the showers.



Making a crucial move is Kevin Gallagher, left, during a backgammon match. Backgammon was a popular game in the dorms along with poker.

Packing up his memories with his suitcases and bags as he prepares to leave the dorm, the noise, the shaving cream, and his friends.



Off campus living is enjoyable with odds and ends and friends

Off campus living can be a lot of fun, but it can also be a lot of work. To begin with, one must gather a group of friends that have the want to make a go of apartment living. The next obstacle is finding a place to live and dealing with the world of landlord, rents and people who resent the college population. No matter how hard a student tries, one never knows the type of apartment they will have until they live there. One group of girls this year discovered peep holes in their apartment walls while another house was condemned. Despite these few

setbacks, there are some advantages. One gets to live in a more home-like atmosphere that no dorm could supply. Parties can be held without worry. There are no resident assistant's (R.A.'s) around to bust the party and no dorm deans to explain to about the bust. Decorating the apartment is always interesting. Odds and ends from everyone's homes are used to create interesting and comfortable surroundings. With the group of friends and no rules and odds and ends, the year seems easier to handle.



Living with four to six people can be a lot of fun especially in those times when a warm spring day rouses one from the house and into a lively game of volleyball with the roommates. Close

relationships are formed between friends by living together each day and growing together each day.



Concrete stairs, above, lead up to the campus and provide daily exercise to those who live on Lightstreet road pictured below.





Apartment hunting can be very discouraging at times. Even some residents of Bloomsburg do not like to rent to students of the college. In addition to apartment hunting, parking tickets,

right, add yet another problem to living off campus. Parking tickets were very popular with security this year.



Mailboxes in the Kehr Union are where off campus students go to see if by some accident there is a letter in the box for them from a friend.

New Look for campus fashion trends in 1980

Students began to dress up this year more than they did in other years. The faded blue jeans and T-Shirts, although still around, were replaced with designer jeans and velour tops. Velour was also popular with the men on campus who chose to wear them with various shades of cords or cotton pleated pants. Blazers and the prepie look were definitely a part of this year. For both men and women, blazers, cords, sweaters, small collared cotton shirts and docksider shoes made up the prepie look. Formal wear consisted of the slit skirt and ankle strapped shoes for the women and suits with small lapels, small collared shirts and the skinny tie for the men. Shoes consisted of "duckies," clogs with heels and candies. Even the hair changed as braids and combs were used for women as the hair length went short for men. For school use, backpacks for books and down vests were popular. The most popular T-Shirt was Mr. Bill. It was a dress-up year at B.S.C.



Three-piece suits are worn by many women. The new addition is the skirt and the heavy use of tweeds for the fall and winter months.



Slit skirts are really popular this year for both formal and casual wear, along with the velour top. The prepie look, right, is also popular.



On her way to class is Mary Beth Kotanchik with her books in her backpack while she begins her walk up to the campus grounds.



Blazers are popular for the college men as shown by Tom Jones, left, and Mark Bujno. Tom also is wearing the small collared cotton shirt with an

additional shirt to create a layered look. Mark decided to go prepie today as he wore his blazer and sweater along with his cords.



Hairstyles for women were the popular Bo Derek braids which hung down to the shoulders with beads on the ends. Another popular style is for girls to braid their hair to the scalp and gather it

in the back as shown by Helen Marie Carr who also is wearing the popular sweater and shirt combination.



Shoe styles, from right to left, clogs with heels and candies, docksiders for the prepie look and a new shoe called "duckies" which are worn mostly in the wet weather. Other shoe styles

included ankle strapped shoes and for the warm weather tri-colored thongs in blues, reds, and browns.



Chilly winter mornings are perfect for the warm down vests which come in many styles and colors to brighten up cold winter days.



Disco is the look for Judy Horn with her baggie pants, ankle strapped shoes, and the "Chinese" styled quilted jacket with small lapels.



Luzerne Hall residents are hanging their banner expressing their feelings about the high cost of tuition in Pennsylvania.

Class boycott and demonstration fight high cost of college tuition

On October 24, students rallied in a demonstration against higher tuition for the spring semester. The protest was sponsored by C. A. S. (Commonwealth Association of Students) who urged, not forced, students to boycott their classes. According to C. A. S., the empty classroom symbolized three different events. First, the empty seats referred to students who will no longer be able to attend college due to rising costs. Secondly, no professor symbolized the personnel either retrenched or facing that fate. Finally, an empty classroom showed a dim picture of the possible deterioration of higher education. The day started out briskly; the picketers outside the classrooms

walked, jumped, and stamped their feet to keep warm. They appeared at the classroom buildings at 7:45 a. m. Around 10 a. m. a large crowd gathered outside the library to chant and picket to the music of WBSC. A few of the members of the marching band also joined the demonstration and led the throngs in a grand march around the campus and then up to the administration building to show the administrators how the students felt. A small group of demonstrators went inside the dorms to get the rest of the students out of their beds. Later that afternoon approximately 1,500 students turned out to listen to faculty and officials state their feelings towards the boycott and the protest.



Students were urged to phone into Harrisburg and voice their opinions about tuition as a prelude to the actual demonstration on the 24th.



Music is provided by WBSC, the college radio station, as early as 8 a. m. on the day of the protest to keep the spirits of the demonstrators moving and to make announcements, while

below, the students gather at the library prior to the march about the campus and to the administration area.

In addition to the protest, C. A. S. also sponsored two other events. One was a phone in day when students would go to the C. A. S. office and call Harrisburg and ask them not to raise the tuition. This was done to jam the telephone lines for one day. The other event was the signing of \$50 monopoly money bills and sending them to Harrisburg, since the tuition would be raised by \$50. The real victory came after a few days of the boycott when Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon told in a news conference that tuition would not be raised in the spring semester. C. A. S. had proved what students can really accomplish.

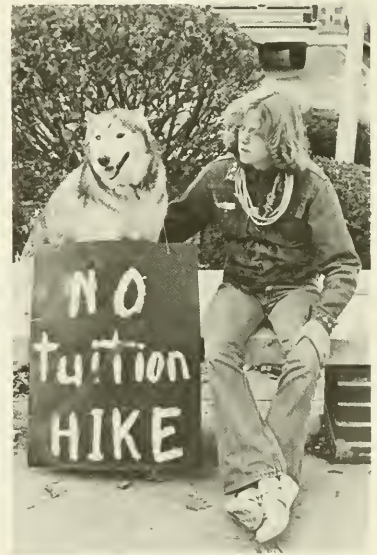


Members of the marching band participated in the demonstration by playing the theme from "Rocky" and other rebel rousing music.



Approximately 1,500 students joined the grand march around the campus and then to the administration building where the chanting

became louder so that the administrators could hear through the windows. Even the husky, right, wears a sign protesting the cost of tuition.





Weekends seem to be the best time to sleep in until late in the afternoon. Students don't have to worry about classes or parents saying that they

have slept long enough. Saturday's and Sunday's were made to be days where students did nothing or at least got caught up from the prior week.



Those who are 21, or those who look like they are, visit the Good Old Days. Other popular bars are the well known Hess's and the Little Dutch Inn.

After a day of hard classes it just seemed like the thing to do. Order a pitcher have a little something to eat, and waste an afternoon.



Louis, Two Boys or Debbie's Kitchen are popular food places that delivered to help put an end to the weekend munchies.



Party games begin as Darlene Harris deals another round of the drinking card game of "99," as other people suggest the game of "spoons" or "quarters."

Starting the second keg is Carroll Truran, right, as the party continues. Most parties lasted at least up until midnight or one in the morning.





Neither the exception nor the rule, the smoking of pot did occur on the weekends and occasionally during the week. Some students decided that the weekend was the time to get

“high” while others went to parties. The bus station, right, is used by those who went home or elsewhere for the fun.



Brought about by the popular movie “Animal House” the campus frats and sororities sometimes held a toga party which always proved interesting.

Weekends; a time for letting loose and enjoying

Weekends were the best part of the week. Parties flourished, students let loose and everyone seemed to be more relaxed. It was the time for each student to do what they wanted. At the parties there was beer and at some there was even such drinking games as “quarters,” and “spoons,”

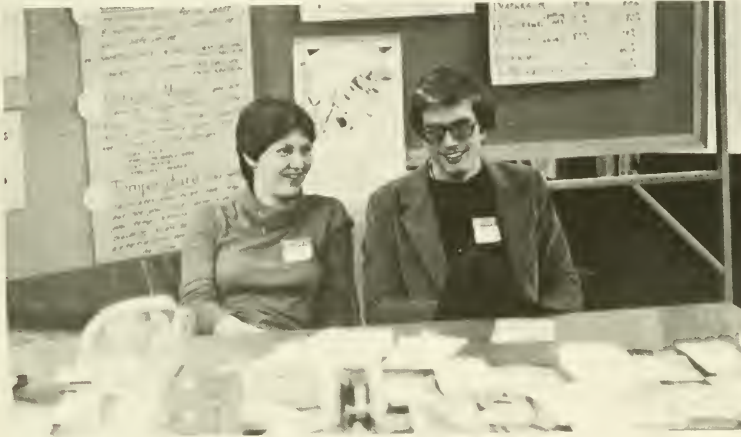
and the favorite “99.” The beer and the party always seemed especially good if the prior days were filled with tests and due dates for term papers. Ordering out to Luigi’s, Two Boys, and Debbies for food was also a weekend tradition. Pizzas, hoagies, and steak sandwiches made their way into the dorms from 7 p.m. to about

3 a.m. Weekends also held the promise that the students could sleep as long as they desired. Other students decided that home was a better place to go or to another college for excitement. Whatever the students did, they enjoyed it. Weekends were something to treasure, not something to waste. After all, what other way is there to end a week, than a weekend.



Union tables are filled at lunchtime by those students unable to tolerate the commons lunch or by those who just want a quick bite to eat

before the 1 p.m. class begins. An information table, below, about contraceptives is one of the educational displays sponsored by the union.



Food is perhaps the main attraction of the union as this student munches out on some fries, a drink and a cream pie for desert.



"I-27," shouts the caller as Kathy McCloskey looks to see if she has the lucky number during the bingo game held in the union. For a quarter per card, a student can play all night in the

hopes of winning money. Bingo, in addition to the "Nite Club," was one of the more popular union events.



Skill is needed as Karen Reichl attempts to sink another pool ball in the right corner pocket. If she makes it, she will win her match.



Master at pinball, Randy Yoh, controls the flippers and sends the ball to the lit special which will win him an extra game.



Ready to throw her shot is this student as she strives for a spare in the last frame of the game. She is practicing for bowling class.

A place to go, things to do, people to see; that is the union

Aside from the usual schoolwork and greek parties, the Kehr Union offered something for the students to do. It was a place to go, it was something to do, and it was a place to meet one's friends. If one had a spare quarter, a game of pinball could be played. Some of the most popular ones were the "Hulk," "Gogar," and the space age moans of "Meteor." Other games for a quarter were the computer games of the football, basketball, and one where the student was the commander of a spaceship. Bingo was a popular union event where students could win money, and for those with the disco beat, a "Nite

Club" was sponsored several times throughout the year. Education was not neglected. The union served as the spot for displays of art, photography, and educational information such as contraception. During pledging was when the union was the most active. Greeks would claim the one side of the snack bar area and work their pledges. Food at the snackbar was a lifesaver when the commons decided to serve veal for the third time in a week. Hamburgers, fries, and soft drinks could be purchased. Even if there was no quarter, or a student did not have the urge to play a game, one could always call a friend friend and sit and talk.

Employment earns bucks for bills and spending

Whether it be the need of money for college bills or the need for extra spending money, students found jobs around the campus. The Scranton Commons was one of the biggest employers of students. Although it was not one of the most sought after positions, students still found it to be a way to receive that paycheck. Other jobs

included working the computer room in Ben Franklin, the snack bar, the library, and doing secretarial work among other possibilities. In the beginning of the year there was some confusion as to who would be able to work. The state announced that it might not be able to pay all the students under state aid so many students

were asked to switch to federal employment. Turmoil reigned in the financial aid office as students hoped to keep their jobs, others were not lucky enough to be switched, and had to do without the extra income. Even though the jobs might be boring, it was indeed a job that paid for books or whatever the student needed.



Lycoming desk is in safe hands with Lisa Yocum as she takes messages and makes sure that all male guests are escorted into the hall.



Students using the computer room often need some extra help. Fixing a program for this student is Don Steiner who was lucky enough to find a job that is in his major. Working in the

computer room, Don gains alot of experience with the equipment and helps others learn his knowledge.



"How many hours do I have left," thinks Gail Hickey, as she refills the salad bar at the Scranton Commons during the evening meal.



RESERVE DESK

Finding time to catch up on some homework is Wanda Husick who works at the Andruss library. The reserve desk is Wanda's position where she

helps students locate microfilms that are needed for term paper research or a special magazine that is kept in the back stock area.



Checking the broken lane is Rick Maniscalco who works in the Kehr Union bowling lanes. Keeping the lanes working smoothly is top priority.



Cheerfully serving up a grilled cheese sandwich at the union snack bar during the busy lunch rush of hungry, starving studs.



Onion rings are brought out to the serving line by Bill Williams. The Scranton Commons is perhaps the biggest campus employer. Jobs range

from dishwasher, to server, to the dreaded slopline where the garbage from the meal trays are emptied while riding on a conveyor belt.



Watching to see that no students sneak out with a book is Sue Godshall while Gine LaMonica, right, takes a nap from her secretarial duties.



Pledging: A wild and crazy time for perspective Greeks

Fall semester and the spring semester mark the times when Greeks begin their rush parties and activities. At these parties, students not in the Greek system meet the brothers and sisters of various fraternities and sororities. After a few weeks bids are given out to certain students that meet the requirements of certain Greek organizations. It is at this time students accept the bids and begin pledging activities. On the average, pledging lasts about four weeks. Stunts ranged from scavenger hunts to basketball dribbling and other events which are not allowed to be mentioned because they are a secret to those members of the sorority and fraternity. By the beginning of the third week, the pledges were showing signs of wear and tear, yet they persisted in order to be termed a brother or a sister. Finally, the arrival of "Hell week." It is during this week that the pledges are really tested by their soon-to-be brothers and sisters. The closing of the week is the notorious "Hell night." The night when the pledges are finally initiated into the Greek organization, and the night that the brothers and sisters talk about in hushed tones. After all of this is over,

most of the reactions are basically the same. They were glad that they pledged, but would not like to go through it again. It was an experience to go through and one that none would easily forget.

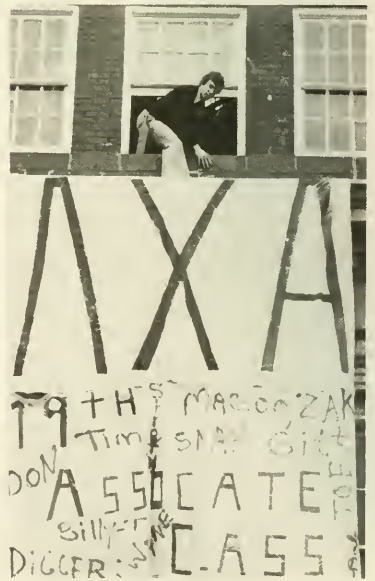
Nestled in Pam Dudley's arm is the Theta Tau swan and her omega man as she sits in front of the library checking her pledging schedule.



Up and down the stairs goes this lucky Phi Sigma



"Sign my duck" asks a Beta Sigma pledge as, above, Pam Schultz wears a paper frog ontop of her pixie hat and, right, Lambda Chi pledges hang their sign.





Portraying the "Blues Brother's" is the fifth pledge class of TKE. Dressed in their suits and red arm bands, they proclaim their pledge to TKE.

pledge with his wooden symbol of his fraternity while he counts the remaining pledge days.



Helping their sorority with tissue flowers, these Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges are doing one of the tasks of their pledging period. Pledges usually

spend a lot of time getting to know the other members by helping out with various projects with the brothers or sisters.

Donned with his blue pants and red cape is super Zeta Psi pledge Bob Starner who was awarded this honor by his soon to be brothers.



Montour Hall is one of the dormitories on campus which housed men. This is the last year for men since next year Montour will be co-ed.



Bio classes, lecture classes, plays, musicals, concerts and practically any main event was held in the Haas Auditorium. Art exhibits were shown

on the top floor and on special occasions, movies were shown on the bottom level. Many will remember the huge lecture classes which were easily cut.



Composition I and II classes as well as other English classes along with Art and Foreign Lang. classes were held in Bakeless. If one had a class

on the fourth floor, they will remember the winding staircase which seemed impossible to climb on those early morning classtimes.



Special Education majors were often in Navy Hall since it is the main building for that vocation. It also houses the Speech Pathology department.



Many offices such as Financial Aid, Reading Development Clinic and the Registrar are located in the Ben Franklin building. On the lower level

is the computer room which is used by computer majors, faculty, and students whose classwork is to be done on the computer.



One of the original buildings left on campus is Carver Hall which greets incoming students and says farwell to those leaving. The College Store,

below, is where students can buy practically anything that they would need from pencils to paper, from food to clothing, the store has it.



Buildings are more than just brick and stone

Buildings on campus are often neglected, ignored and forgotten, but who could forget what went on inside of the brick buildings. Carver Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus is a landmark of the college. Its picture appears almost everywhere the school's name is posted. Then there are the buildings where students spend hours learning new facts, equations and techniques. English in Bakeless, Intro to Special Ed. in Navy, Chemistry in Hartline and perhaps an hour or more in the computer room of Ben Franklin, students prepare for their vocations. All buildings do not hold such memories of hard work. One should not forget the dorms where at times it seems as though everyone just lets go while the stereos scream, baby powder fills the air in a mist and everyone seems to be in high spirits. One should not forget about the other buildings such as the Union and the snack bar, the Andruss library, the Commons and the College Store where one could go and buy a candybar, a T-Shirt, food, paper and do not forget the lines when everyone seems to be ahead of you when buying books. These are the buildings on campus. They are made of more than brick and stone, they are made of memories.

Hartline Science Center housed the classes which students took in the areas of math and science. Getting the course was easier than finding the room in Hartline.





Monday morning classes seem to be the hardest to get up for, perhaps because it is Monday, or maybe because it is a class. A few things brighten

a student's life such as a fresh snowfall that allows the students to act like kids and romp and roll in the snow.

Secrets shared between friends either in the commons, above, or in a quiet place away from it all, below, help make the day a little nicer.



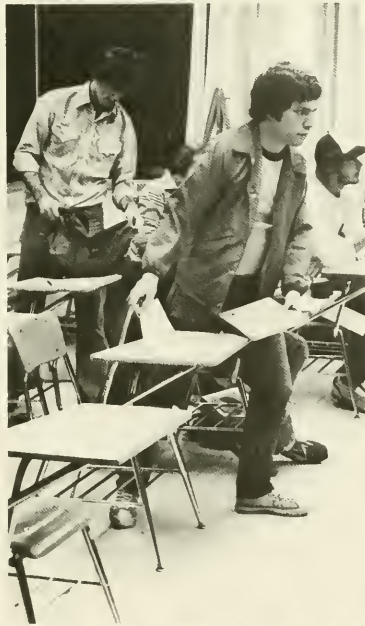
Meals at the Scranton Commons cannot be described by words alone. The expression on the girl's face relates the feelings of the majority of

the students when asked about the food. Although the students are told that other school food is worse, many find it hard to believe.

Hugs from someone special, or just a good friend, can be the one of the best ways to boost one's spirit and confidence to get through the day.



Craziness is always a part of college life as this student shows, above, while right, the mad dash for the door signals the end of class.



Expressions tell more than words could ever say

At times, there is no story needed. The expression of a face is the story. Presented for your approval are some of the common expressions seen on and about the campus. By no means are these all of the unique faces to behold, but they are among the most noticeable. The expression of a secret, the meals at the Commons, or the relaxing smile in the warm spring weather. These are some of the feelings that make up the portion of college referred to as student life.



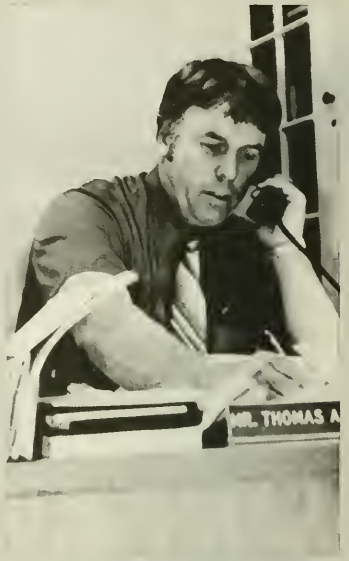
Catching some of the sun's rays is this student who found the perfect way to spend a warm spring afternoon at the library.

GUIDING

By Cindy Bell, Wendy Mitros, Cheryl St. Clair

Throughout the year the administration has worked hard to keep the college running smoothly. They had to deal with such issues as a party policy, a student demonstration, and the loss of a few administrators due to retirement and resignation. However, the administration pulled through another year. Along with the administration comes the faculty. Usually thought of as sitting behind a desk, correcting papers and thinking up difficult essay questions, the faculty this year will be pictured in a different

way. Although not all the faculty could be pictured, we have caught a few of them doing what they do when not in school. Their hobbies, favorite sports, and crafts are on display for the 1980 year. It is hoped that by this rendition, the professors are looked at, once again, as people. We look at fencing, woodworking, bowling, toy collecting, and others. This year has not been easy, yet it will carry memories for everyone as involved in the school as the administration and faculty has shown that they are.



Counterclockwise from top right. Answering the phone and talking to a student about job placement is Tom Davies of the administration, while George Stetson displays some of his old toys and right, Betty Ross duals with one of her students.





Clockwise from top left: Showing a student how to give an eye exam is Dr. Laurretta Pierce, Robert Solenberger as he helps his students in the dig at Danville, Charles Chronister, left, as he gives these students some pointers in basketball at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

McCormick is no stranger to the students

While most presidents of colleges and universities imprison themselves within their homes, Dr. James McCormick proves to be the exception. Not being afraid of his students, he does not hide behind his gates or his title. He came out to talk with and meet the students during the protest against higher tuition, he walked the campus with Gov. Thornburgh and met with various students. For Christmas, McCormick remembered the student leaders with a buffet dinner at his home. Dr. McCormick makes himself known to the students on campus. It is because of his open way of upholding his title that he is known and respected.

Clockwise from top right Listening to another person's opinion is Dr. James McCormick, later he listens to Thornburgh and then the rally.



Party policy topic of discussion for administration

A party policy was one of the major topics dealing with both administration and students. The policy was discussed with the Bloomsburg police and the state liquor control board. The policy reflected a crackdown on the use of alcohol off-campus, in the dorms and at football games. Vice president for student life, Dr. Jerrold Griffis said, "I am concerned about the reputation of the campus, it has been slipping." Griffis had stated that B.S.C. was becoming known as the party school on the Susquehanna. According to Jennie Carpenter, dean of Lycoming Hall, alcohol found in students' rooms will be turned over to the security police and arrests will be made. Sgt. John Reigle and Sgt. Al Batista, of the Bloomsburg police explained that on the basis of an initial telephone complaint, and at the discretion of the officer involved, the offender will either be arrested immediately or be given

a warning. The police further explained that the crackdown was brought on by the students themselves. Private parties or those held by frats or sororities were usually called and warned about the noise which disturbed local neighbors. After a while, the students began to ignore the warnings, so the crackdown began. The police reminded students that they still had a responsibility towards the people who were lifetime citizens of Bloomsburg and were not only here four years. Neighbors in the community usually complained about the noise and the vandalism which occurred as people left the parties. Although party vandalism was not the rule, it was neither the exception. Litter from cups, the breaking of car antennas, and a few other small instances were the trouble. Legal action was said to be taken against party holders if only one person was underage. The L.C.B. also

stated that party holders who charge admission to the party could also be charged with selling liquor without a license. Students were then asked to keep a list of guests at their parties so if the L.C.B. wanted to, they could check to see if all persons present were of age. Parties began to quiet down and were brought back under some control.

Police Chief Shellenberger said, "I don't want to stop them from having a good time, but I do have a responsibility towards the residents of Bloomsburg." He also added that he wished that a compromise and an understanding could be reached with the department and the students. The police once again began to warn the party holders of excessive noise and the students began to listen. Drinking in the dorms and at football games was handled by security.



Dr. James McCormick
President
Boyd Buckingham
V.P. for Administration
John Walker
Exec. Asst. to the Pres.
William Williams
Spec. Adv. to the Pres.

M.L. Muehlhof
Sec. to Pres.
Dr. Frank Davis
Asst. V.P. for Admin.
Joan Walton
Staff Assoc. for Acad. Affairs
Robert Norton
Dean of Student Life

Dr. Jerrold Griffis
V.P. for Student Life
Dr. Howard Macauley
Dean of School of Prof. Studies
Dr. Richard Wolfe
Dean of School of Ext. Prog.
Dr. Alfred Forsyth
Dean of School of Arts and Science

Wolfe, Lorah resign to take other positions

Resignation is in the air as two administrators find other jobs. Dr. Richard Wolfe and Frank Lorah have both decided to further their careers. Wolfe joined the faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor of education and was promoted to the rank of associate and full professor in 1970 and 1972, respectively. He served as Dean of Continuing Education and Summer

Schools before he was named Dean of Extended Programs in 1974. Wolfe went to Gonzaga University, Washington, on June 15. His duties will include directing a new doctoral program in education leadership which will be implemented in the summer. Frank Lorah began his new position at California State University, California, on Feb. 25. His duties at B.S.C.

included controlling funds from community activities fees, handling the dispersment of funds to student organizations and anything else involving the students control of funds. Lorah will have much of the same duties at California, but they will be on a much broader scale. B.S.C. will miss both Wolfe and Lorah because of the fine work each man did for the school.

Phillip Krause

Asst. to V.P. of Acad. Affairs

Dr. Jesse Bryan

Dir. of CAD

Deborah Ellis

Affirmative Action,
Desegregation Otc.

Donald Watts

Exec. Dir. Alumni Assoc.



Kenneth Schnure

Asst. Registrar

George Birney

Personnel

Paul Conard

Dir. of Admin. and Personnel

Peggy Bailey

Admin. Asst., Grants Otc.



Bernard Vinovski

Asst. Dir. of Admis.

Tom Cooper

Dean of Admis. and Records

Carol Barnett

Asst. Dir. Financial Aid

Thomas Lyons

Dir. of Financial Aid



Frank Lorah

Comptroller, Comm. Act.

Dr. Charles Carlson

Dean of School of Grad. Study

Anne French

Admin. Couns.

Dr. Emory Rarig

Dean of School of Bus.



Board of Trustees



Seated Joseph Nespoli, Mrs. Gailey Keller, Dr. James McCormick. **Standing** Dr. Edwin Weisbond, Kevin O'Connor, Richard Walton.



Library Staff

Seated Marilou Zeller, Janet Oslen. **Standing** William Frost, Patricia Wiegel, Peggy Jewkes, Scott Miller.

Hunsinger retires after 43½ yrs.;

Testimonial dinner held Nov. 3

In the Scranton Commons on Nov. 3, a testimonial dinner was held for Elton Hunsinger. "Dean" Hunsinger, as he was affectionately known from his previous positions as dean of men and dean of students, retired on Dec. 28 after 43½ years of service in the fields of education and athletics. For the past three years he has been the administrator for grants and federal relations at the college. Following a reception, a surf and turf dinner was served. The invocation was given by Dr. John A. Hoch, dean emeritus. Special remarks were made by President Emeritus Harvey A. Andruss and President James H. McCormick. Introductions and welcoming remarks were made by Dr. Jack Mulka, chairman of the event. Hunsinger

came to B.S.C. as dean of men in 1961. He also served the college as director of placement. In his last position, Hunsinger's responsibilities included working with local, state and federal officials to obtain grants. Prior to his years at B.S.C., Hunsinger served from 1936 to 1948 as a teacher, athletic director and coach of all varsity sports at Conyngham Twp. High School in Aristes. From 1948 to 1961 he was a teacher and coach at Ashland High School. One gift contributed by friends through the sale of tickets was a vacation trip for the Hunsingers to Freeport, Grand Bahamas. After the activities on campus, the group spent the remainder of the evening socializing at the Rainbow room of the Bloomsburg Elks Club.



After 43½ years of service, Elton Hunsinger retires. Hunsinger, left, was given a testimonial dinner of surf and turf in the Commons. The night also

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Dr. John Mulka

Dir. of Student Act.

John Abell

Asst. Dean of Student Life,

Dir. of Housing



John Trathen

Asst. Dir. of Student Act.

JoAnne Day

Asst. Dir. Career Dev.

and Placement

Thomas Davies

Dir. of Career Dev.

and Placement

Marianne Montague

Prog. Coord. KCU



Mike Sowash

Recreation Rm. Mngr.

Lloyd Anderson

Purch. Agent

Donald Hock

Dir. of Budget

Doyle Dodson

Dir. Comp. Serv.





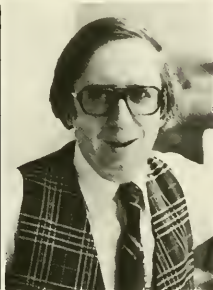
included a "Dean Martin" style roast, a trip to the Bahamas, and many cherished memories, of family, friends, and his many accomplishments.



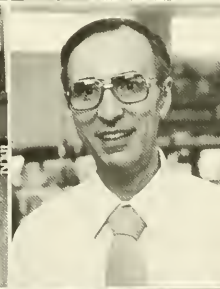
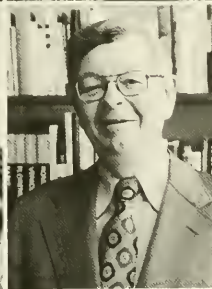
Ronald Digiondomenico
Tutorial Serv.
Dr. Lee Hopple
Dir. Inst. Planning



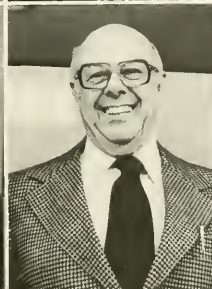
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Dir. of Inst. Research
Thaddeus Piotrowski
Dir. of Lrng. Research



Ruth A. Bond
Dir. Upward Bound
Dr. Arthur Lysiak
Corr. Acad. Adv.
Irvin Wright
Asst. Dir. CAD
Charles Thomas
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David Ruckel
Investigations and Safety
Charles Robbins
Dir. of Phys. Plant
Joseph Metro
Asst. Dir. of Phys. Plant

Chess interest developes as prof's brother battles with scarlet fever

Chess, a game of the mind, is the pass time of Robert Ross. Being interested in the game, Ross helps the chess team by filling in for someone or driving the van to competitions. On January 12 and 13 of this year, he participated in the Pennsylvania State Team Championships where he won 5 out of 13 games. Although he admits to not being very good, his enthusiasm makes up for the loss. This deep interest

in the game was first instilled at age 11. "My brother was stricken with scarlet fever," explained Ross, "the house was quarantined, so the local minister taught me the game to keep me busy." Ross wishes that more people would become interested in the game because people of any age can play. "Even when one gets too old to participate in other games, one can still," commented Ross, "push around a wooden playing piece."



Concentrating on the next move is professor Robert Ross, seated left, as he gets a lesson from this student. Ross has been interested in chess

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Psychology
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Chemistry
- R. Clark Boler**
Physical Education
- Dr. George Boss**
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Mathematics





since age 11 and has recently participated in the Pennsylvania State Championships held on Jan. 12 and 13 where he won 5 out of 13 games.



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Leroy Brown
Mathematics



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Charles Chronister
Health, Physical Education



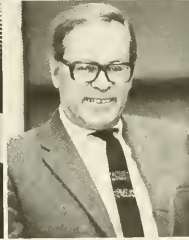
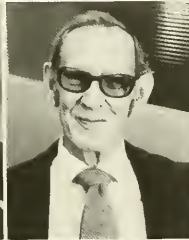
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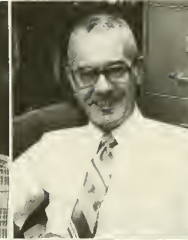
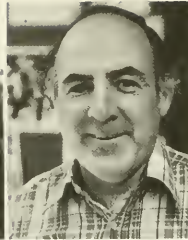


Erich Frohman
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Dr. Halbert Gates
Physics

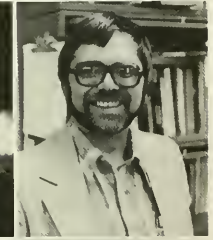
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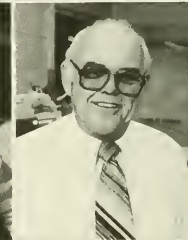
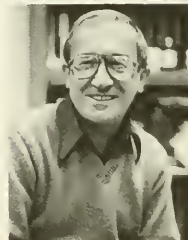


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Biology



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Special Education

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Elementary Education



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Terry Jones
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Three Professors explain their favorite hobbies

Hobbies and special interests can begin in many different ways. At times, they begin at an early age, other times they become a spin-off of an earlier project, or even stem from having nothing to do. Dr. David Henry became interested in music and the piano while he was in the sixth grade. His mother, who was a professional singer, inspired him and sparked his musical talent. His favorite type of music

is jazz which he used to play in Baltimore nightclubs with his band. Unfortunately, Henry does not have the time to play a lot because of his busy schedule. A busy schedule is perhaps what got Dr. Stephen Bresett's hands into woodworking. Carving wood became a spin-off when Bresett built furniture for his home. "I like working with wood," explained Bresett, "because it's a natural element." His favorite figures to

carve are animals and sport figures. Even the lack of something to do can inspire a hobby, or such is the case of Dr. Carroll Redfern. Bowling has been his special sport for 15 years. When he first moved to the area there was little to do and bowling was the most popular sport here. Redfern bowls once a week with an average of 181.



Carved from a single piece of solid wood is this interlocking chain with a caged ball at the end. This project took a week to complete along with

a lot of patience. Bresett has been carving wood for the last nine years. Animals, such as bears, dogs, tigers, and sport figures are also carved.



Ready to strike is Dr. Carroll Redfern as he practices his bowling, while, Dr. David Henry takes time to practice as he strikes up another tune.

Fencing fun and enjoyable says professor Rost

After teaching for nine years, four sections each term, an approximately 1400 students, Betty Rost still finds fencing enjoyable. She began to fence at East Stroudsburg, as an undergraduate, through a physical education skills course. She continued fencing through graduate school and also gave demonstrations. At Lawrence University, she instructed drama majors how to fence for the scenes in Hamlet and their other productions. Rost continued to learn more about fencing by attending workshops. What Rost enjoys most about the sport, that some people also call an art, is watching other people develop a sense of respect for the sport as they learn it's techniques. "All of my students are beginners," explained Rost, "and I find a great deal of satisfaction as I watch their progress in a sport that is mentally and physically demanding."



Instructor of fencing for nine years is Betty Rost, shown here in one of her classes. Rost has been interested in fencing since she was an undergraduate at East Stroudsburg. Later, at

Lawrence University, she aided the drama department by giving them pointers for the fencing scene in Hamlet.

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Charles Laudermilch
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Ann Lee
Special Education

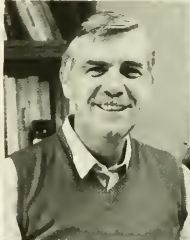
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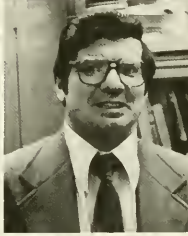
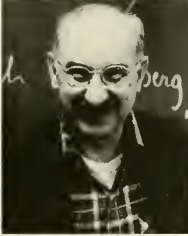




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Dr. Donald Miller
Elementary Education
G. Donald Miller
Communication Disorders
Dr. Gorman Miller
Elementary Education



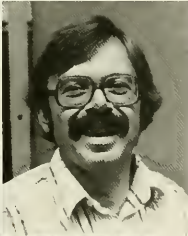
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Dr. Rajesh Mohindru
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Corrine Muldoon
Sociology and Social Welfare
James Muller
Reading Coord.



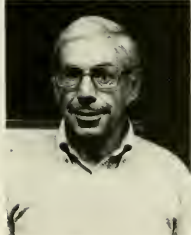
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Betty Rost
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Geography and Earth Science



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Speech, Mass Communication and
Theatre Arts

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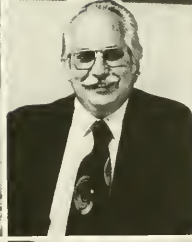
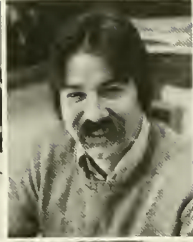


Dr. Louis Thompson
English

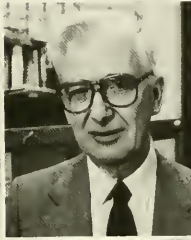
Dr. June Trudnak
Mathematics



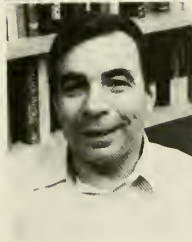
"A stitch in time saves nine," thinks Dr. Emily Reuwsaat as she shows some of her more favorite needlework creations that she has done. Needlework is her craft because it relaxes her as



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Dr. William Woznek
Elementary Education



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Crafts that need patience are done by Reuwsaat and Melynchuk



Needlework, the craft using canvas, yarn, and patience, is the hobby of Dr. Emily Reuwsaat. "One of the main reasons I enjoy needlework," explains Reuwsaat, "is because it relaxes me. I used to crochet, but I found needlework more enjoyable." Two types of needlework done by Reuwsaat are bargello and needlepoint. "Bargello needlework requires more attentiveness," said Reuwsaat, "There is no pattern on the canvas when you begin so your design requires you to count the holes in the canvas. In needlework, the design

is already shown." After retirement, Reuwsaat plans to try her luck at quilting, applique work and making pillows. Another tedious craft is done by Mark Melynchuk. Admiring the stained glass creations in various shops, but not admiring the prices, Melynchuk decided to try it for himself. "I felt that I could do just as good a job as others," said Melynchuk, "and save money at the same time." Melynchuk does not sell his stained glass creations, rather he uses them to decorate his home or as gifts for family and friends.

she works on the designs. Reuwsaat had tried crocheting but did not find it as much fun as her needlework.

LEARNING

By Cindy Bell, Wendy Mitros, Cheryl St. Clair

Students do not learn by books alone. They learn by doing experiments, by using machines, and by classroom activities. College is thought of as an institution for education. Education in the 80's was an experience education. Students were learning by actually doing experiments with frogs and rats, while others went on area digs. One student spends time in the library, another spends time in the radio. Whatever, each learns.

Clockwise from right: A night in the library is sometimes essential for proper class preparation while other students imagine themselves in a one-on-one match with the UNIVAC 9200 in the clattering computer room in Ben Franklin Hall. In other work situations, whether the specimen is animal or human, to have the proper equipment is perhaps the major point that decides the outcome of the experiment. Still surviving is the nostalgic classroom.





Counterclockwise from top left Learning by observing is a common occurrence on the campus. From timing the heart of her new found love to creating new solutions in the chemistry lab, these students are learning by other ways in addition to the traditional textbook. Lost in the stack of periodicals is this student searching for an answer to his term paper needs, and his personal questioning.





Muscles of the human body are examined by Pam Keller as part of her assignment. Pam gets some help from her muscle-man friend. Shoveling and digging for her archeology class is

Dawn Prena, right. The class went on a dig, in Danville, under the supervision of Robert Solenberger.

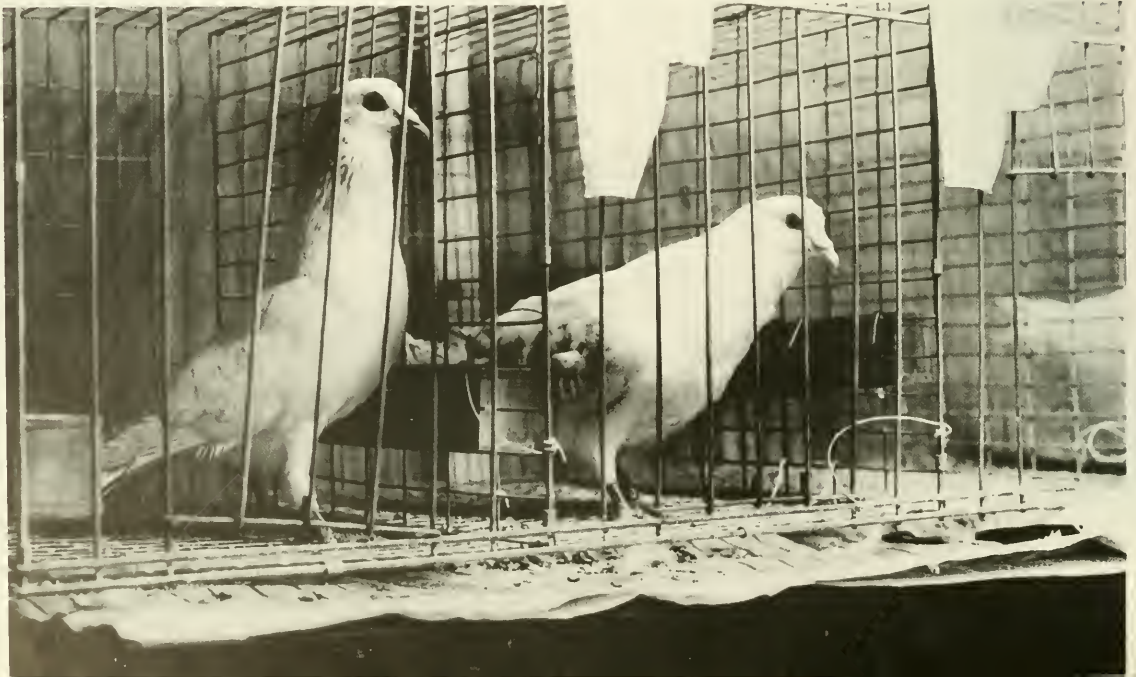


Learning by doing is best for most college students today

Learning can occur in many ways, but the best way is by actually doing something. It is fine to read passages from a text or to see pictures of an event or experiment, but students learn much more when they do it for themselves. To actually dissect a frog and examine the parts of its body is more beneficial than looking at clear transparencies in the encyclopedia. To be able to hold an instrument

in one's hand or a tool of some kind, allows the student to see, to feel, and to experience what is happening. This kind of "doing" learning will not be quickly forgotten in a matter of minutes or in the course of a year. Students enjoy a break in the classroom monotony. An activity helps to refresh the course and arouse interest in the students. In addition to the academic

Reactions of these feathered friends are noted by psychology students during various experiments. Rats are also used in their studies.



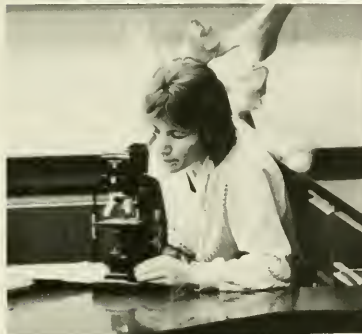
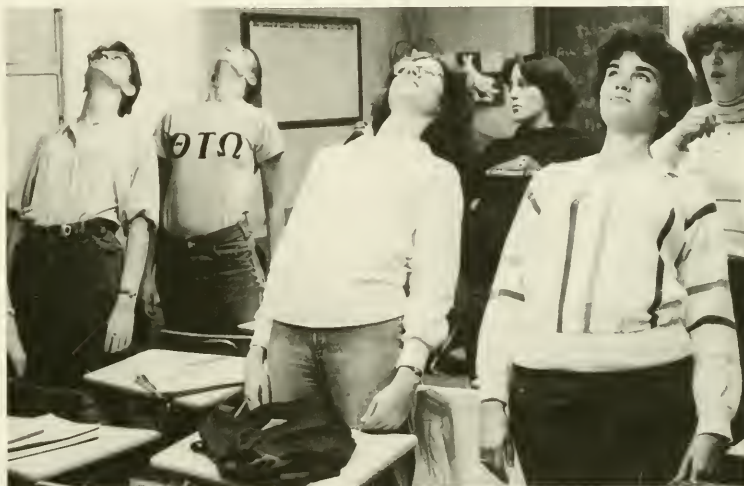
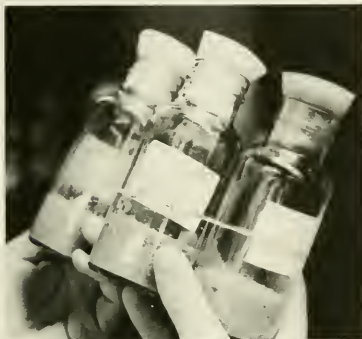


Hoping for a strike is Cathy Miller during her bowling class in the Kehr Union. Getting a strike is easier than getting the class.



Ready to focus in on her subject is Arlene Taferra as she operates the camera during a taping of a show demonstrating the use of the video equipment.

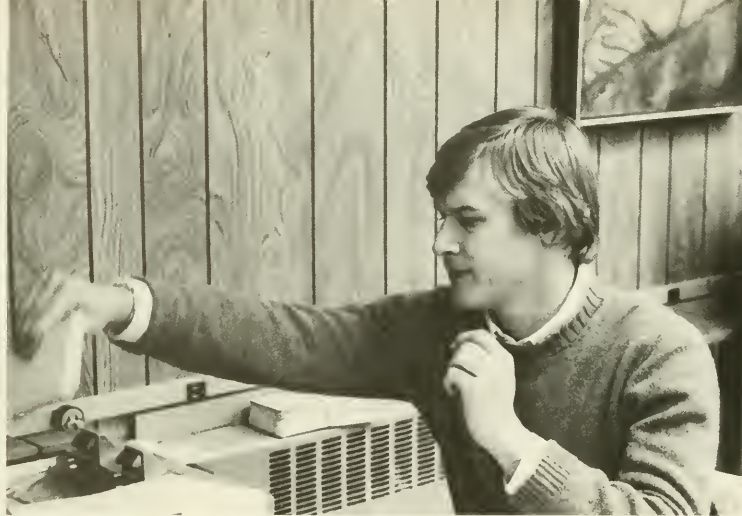
Stretching is permitted, below, in this class for nursing students. They are demonstrating the different positions the body can assume.



Although the dissection of a frog is common in biology, students also dealt with fruit flies for genetics, and long hours of microscopic work.

On the last day of their aquatic life, the frogs are observed by Gary Burke. Tomorrow the frogs will begin their new chapter in dissection.

value, usually the whole class participates in the activity. As a singular body, the entire class discovers together, creates together, and works together to find the solution, or acquire a certain skill. The acquiring of certain skills is apparent in the physical education classes. Bowling, archery, tennis, volleyball, and all the other courses require that the students learn some kind of skill. In these courses, as well as others, the students start as beginners and help each other through the course. Learning from each other, whether by a mistake or a correct step, it is the intermingling of the students that creates a unique learning environment. They learn from each other, by feeling, by touching, by experimenting with their class projects and assignments the students get a closer look at their learning.



Frustrated with the Key punch machine is Dave Busch, as he types onto computer cards the program which is one of his class projects. Dave

will then run his program through the main computer and hope that it will run. A student typist, right, practices his skills on the homerow.



Learning with machines gives students experience

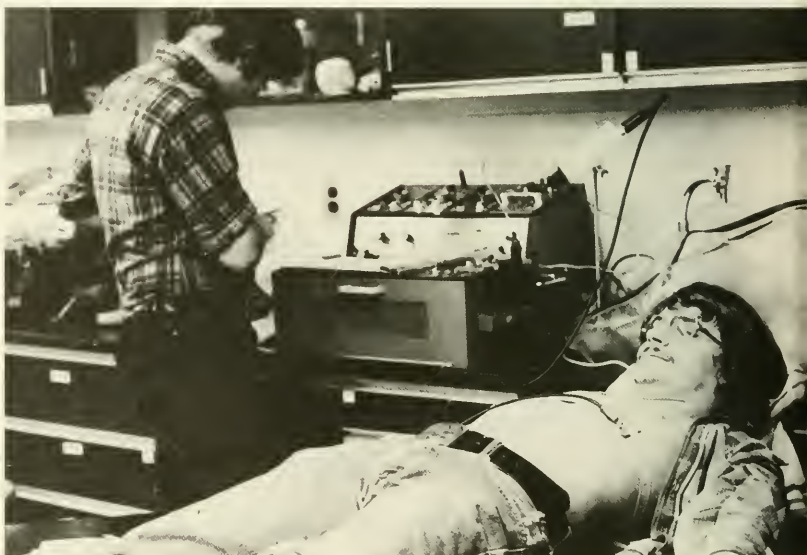
Machines have often been accused of taking away the jobs of others, yet, what better way for a computer major, for example, to learn than actually working with a computer. These machines do have a place in the educational system because they offer the real life experiences that students will have to deal with after their graduation. These

"electronic" professors help students find out what working with the different kinds of equipment in their chosen fields will be like to operate. Although one cannot forget the film projectors and phonographs which helped children learn in the early school years, we must not exclude the other helpful devices. For practical experience in the area of

Mass Communications, what could be better than an actual radio station. WBSC offers students the chance to create, construct, and broadcast their very own programs. One can learn how to spin records and run commercials which is a part of the every day job of a radio disc jockey. In the fields of biology and especially the nursing field it goes



After typing a program into the main computer this student observes his readout. These computers are used by several departments for class work.



Two students are using the E.K.G. machine in the vert. physiology lab. This machine can be used for a multitude of purposes on both humans and

animals, such as recording the heart rate, pulse, locating abnormalities of the heart and testing blood pressures of the subject.



Students of the mass communication dept. check the main control panel as they begin to make a videotape on the use of television equipment.



Visual aids are often helpful in learning difficult procedures and techniques. These nursing students are watching a videotape on the proper

way to apply a dressing. Many other hospital techniques are also learned through the use of the tapes, and other visual aids that are available.



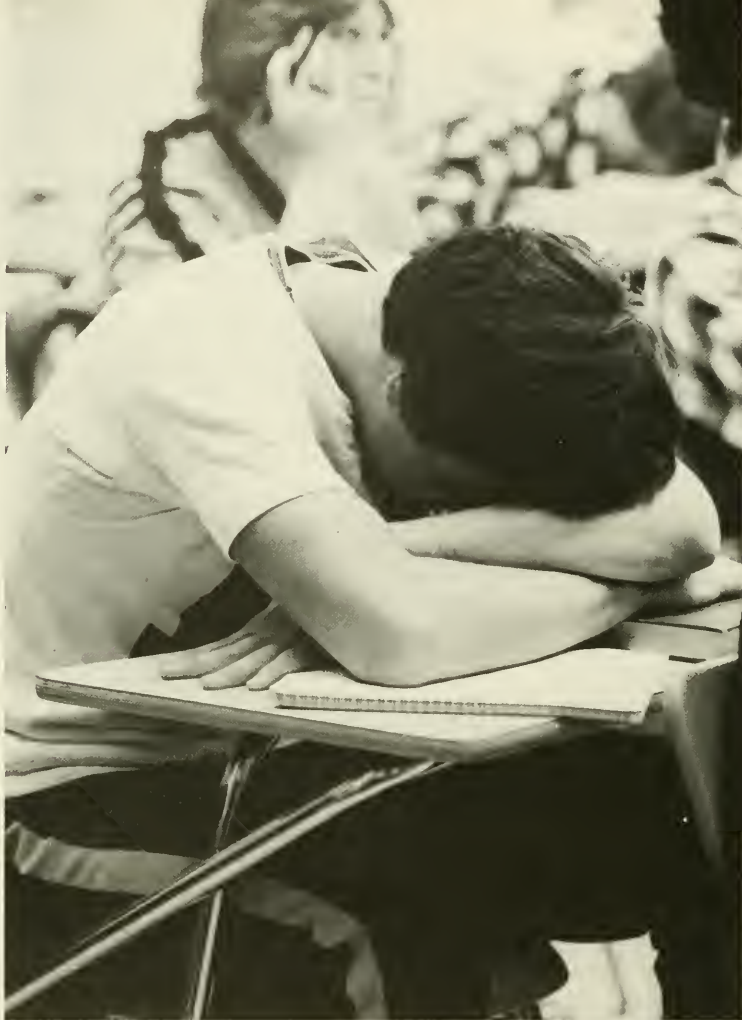
"I think I found it," says Arlene Taffera as she looks for the problem in the microphone as preparations are made before the actual show begins.

Arlene is a mass communications major and is a member of the radio station where she broadcasts her news show and learns to operate the instruments.

without question the importance of having the actual equipment to work with in the labs. The visual aids that helped students in the elementary years still help at the college level. Films and filmstrips on anything from the correct way to spike a volleyball to ancient man help students to visualize what the textbook states. Working with the machines also gives the students a break from reading the course book or listening to a lecture. If the saying that a picture is worth a thousand words then surely a machine that actually allows one to experience a career situation is worth a thousand books. Machines, in 1980 and the future, are sure to remain in school.

Live on the air at WBSC is Kathy Campall learning how to spin records and conduct a radio program which gives her experience in radio broadcasting.





Those 8 a.m. classes or is it because of the "rough" night. Whatever the reason, there are always those days when 40 winks seems more

important than any lecture or assignment. For some reason this student gave up fighting and surrendered himself to the world of slumber.



Classroom work is better than having to do it later tonight, it also helps if the student has a question about the exercise, the professor is there.



Away from the noise of the Union and his room is Bryan Key as he finds a quiet place in the library to begin his research paper.

Kehr Union, professors, and sleep effect learning

There are times in a student's life when nothing else will help them learn the academic concepts better than a booth in the Kehr Union or a few seconds with a professor. Each day in the Union, students sit and color their textbooks with blue, pink, yellow and green highlighters. At the same time there is the "three for a quarter" music blaring from the speakers hung above the tables. For some students this was the way to study about Freud, or a mathematical equation while "Foxy," "Foreinger," and the "Eagles" played their tunes in the background. In addition to the music there were also the friends who stopped by and asked if

you were studying. Nothing, however, can replace the one-to-one learning that occurs when a professor takes time out to personally explain a questionable part of the day's lesson to a student. At least for the moment the concept is clear to the student. There are also those times when nothing, absolutely nothing, will ever help the student learn. The 8 a.m. class is one of those reasons. For some reason, the alarm rings to early as students force themselves from their beds. There are also the night classes in which the student finds it hard to concentrate on the subject when people outside are playing frisbee or sledding in snow. One

can never forget the class where the professor, according to the student, was so boring that they could never stay awake in class. It is at these times when 40 winks seemed more important than anything else. The desk top looks inviting at times, especially when the head nods an inch yet the student swears it was a foot. Unable to tolerate it anymore, the student crosses his arms, rests his head on the desk, and the professors voice drifts softly away. Still, that in itself was a lesson worth learning, especially if the student was called on by the professor. Whether it be in the Union, the library or class, the students learned.

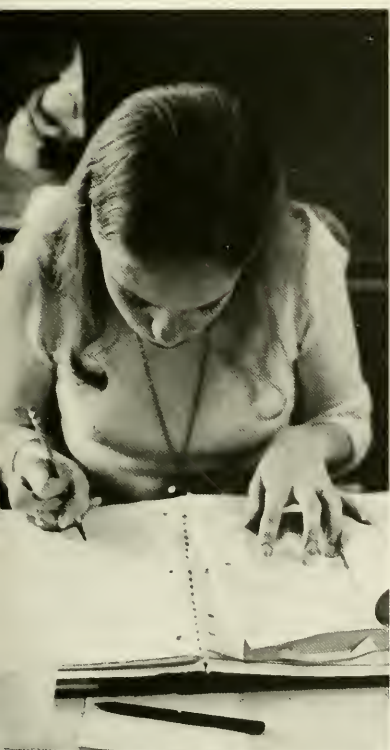


Extra help is given by professor Juliette Abell to a student who, for the moment, is confused about an in class assignment.



Students who are having difficulty understanding a particular math concept can also go to the math lab in the basement of Hartline Science Center.

Here a student is helped to understand a chapter in the book by professor Elizabeth Pesillo. Labs are also available for reading and writing.



Checking her work is Cindy Cline as she studies in the Kehr Union amongst the music and the students' eating and socializing.



Microscopic work can be very tedious and confusing for students. Raising a question about the lab is Dave Lescinski as Dr. George Gellos offers assistance and checks for possible mistakes

or where Dave seems to be confused. It is this one-to-one contact that most students find helpful.

STRIVING

by Brenda Friday and Todd Moyer

Sports are always very popular with schools: BSC is no exception. This year football, although the games were attended, had its spotlight stolen by wrestling and soccer. The cheers from the crowds, whether it was on a brisk fall afternoon for football or a warm spring day for baseball and softball, gave the team members that extra in-

centive to go the extra yard and give just a little bit more of themselves. Even more important than the games which were won, were also the friendships that were formed. The friendships that made winning exciting, and losing, not that bad. This is sports; blood, sweat, and the forming of team and individual friendships.



Clockwise from top: Jumping with the ball is Mary Ann Durkes of the women hoopsters as her teammates get ready for a rebound. As a Husky griddier kicks at the pigskin, the stickwomen chase the ball downfield.





Counter-clockwise from top left: The new Husky mascot gets some laughs from the fans. Mat action was exciting this year as BSC ranked 17th in the college rankings which is quite a victory equalling those attained by the soccer team.



Coach encourages Husky Harriers; young talent, improvement shown

With signs of overall growth, the young men and women of the cross country squad finished with a very successful season. There was a great deal of young talent exhibited that somehow made their efforts more gratifying. Sophomore, Tom Grofi, and senior co-captain, Steve Johnson, led the pack of young harriers through muddy courses and annoying corn fields with determination and dedication. Head coach, Clark Boler commented, "I'm pleased with both their efforts." He further said, "I am semi-optimistic about this season. It's hard to tell how we'll make out. It depends on how our young people come around." With hopeful seasons ahead the Husky Harriers finished with an overall 2-7-0 record, scoring a team

total of 259 points which locked them in eleventh place in conference competition. Both teams are very young with improvements shown by their successes. The individual members look forward to an even better season next year.



Running with the pack is Bob and John Feeley as they set the pace for the Husky harriers in the meet against West Chester.



Harriers, Steve Johnson, above, and Bob Feeley, below, share the same scenic course for the last few miles of the meet.



Setting the pace for the entire team are, (from left to right), Mike Mosakowski, Bill Harie and Dennis Raub. Concentration and determination

are the most important factors as these runners force themselves to move on to edge out their opponent and gain another victory.





All set to start the race, the harriers line up to face West Chester State College for the first Husky meet of the year.



WE		THEY
16	West Chester	47
39	Mansfield	22
25	Kutztown	33
37	Kings	21
20	East Stroudsburg	41
22	Lock Haven	39
23	U. of Scranton	34
15	Millersville	47
19	Shippensburg	42

Teammate Bill Harte begins his warm up exercises to prepare himself for the meet as he and the other harriers await the start.



Row one: Susan Hartman, Mary Urban, Anne Grab, Donna Nemeth, Terri Purcell, Wendi Farrell. **Row two:** Steve McGeady, Brian McIntosh, Charles Martin, Mike Mosakowski, Bill Harte, Bob Neiderer, Alan Musselman, Tom Groff. **Row three:** Stu Nagle, Clark Boler (head coach), John Feeley, Rick Amato, Dennis Raub, Bob Feeley, Steve Johnson.

Stickwomen rally; Connelly and Rice chosen for national honors

Women's field hockey had a very impressive season; the varsity finishing with a 5-4-4 mark and the junior varsity casting a 6-2-1 record.

The Huskies worked well together under the direction and supervision of Headcoach, Jan Hutchinson.

After the Wilkes exhibition game, Hutchinson commented, "We played good hockey — it was only an indication of the talent that has yet to be tapped.

We're on our way."

Losing their first two games of the regular season, the Huskies bounced back to defeat Bucknell, snapping a four year losing streak.

Side by side is Denise Rath, left, and Kathy Connelly as they run down the field towards a possible in total concentration.



"C'mon, let's go!" shouts Lauren May, captain to her teammates while, below, Kim Rice is ready to collide with an opposing player.



Eye on the ball, Rita Washburn makes a lunge for the ball as Mary Ann Carter eyes the play. Field hockey can be a dangerous sport, right, as shown

by Kim Rice who sustained a pulled muscle earlier in the season yet continued to play with both strength and determination.



As the season closed, two varsity stickwomen, Kathy Connelly and Kim Rice, were selected to an

all-Mid-East team that later competed in the National U.S. Field Hockey Association Tournament. It was the first time

that players from the squad were selected for nationals. It was a striking way to end the year.



Preparing to jab at the ball is Joan Mahoney as Diane Imboden positions herself aside of Mahoney in anticipation of needed aid for the play.

WE		THEY
0	Kutztown	2
1	Indiana	2
2	Bucknell	1
6	Statewood	0
1	Wilkes	1
2	Messiah	2
0	Lock Haven	5
4	Marywood	0
0	Millersville	1
0	Scranton	0
4	Mansfield	0
1	Shippensburg	1
2	Susquehanna	0



Row one: Nancy Campbell, Ann Bright, Susan Hammer, Barbara Blye, Denise Rath, Lauren May, Patrice Surdoval, Denise Olive, Chris Kazal.

Row two: Karen Lichtenwalter, Jane Reed, Mary Ann Carter, Susan Lutz, Kimberly Rice, Sharon Rush, Peggy Whitenight, Diane Imboden, Rita Washburn, Joan Mahoney, Jeanne Fetch, Trish

Nixon.

Row three: Cheryl Krause (assistant coach), Carolyn Wernstedt (assistant coach), Jan Hutchinson (head coach), Teresa Smith, Beth Millhouse, Karen Narolewski, Kathy Connelly, Jane Seislove, Marita Pepper, Donna Wiest, Sue Nye.

Tough season for gridders; Pettis and Morrucci scouted for pro picks

Husky gridders experienced a very disappointing season. Under the supervision of Head Coach, Ron Puhl, and the leadership of senior captains, Howie Gulick and Mike Morrucci. The squad was only able to pull in two victories; accompanied by eight defeats. According to one source, the losing season was caused by intersquad disputes among coaches and team members. In addition, the Husky team lost two starting quarterbacks, Rick Knisely and Matt Figard, early in the season due to major injuries. Despite these drawbacks, several players had a great deal of good fortune come their way. Mike Morrucci, ECAC Player of the Year for Division III All Conference, and Kurt Pettis,

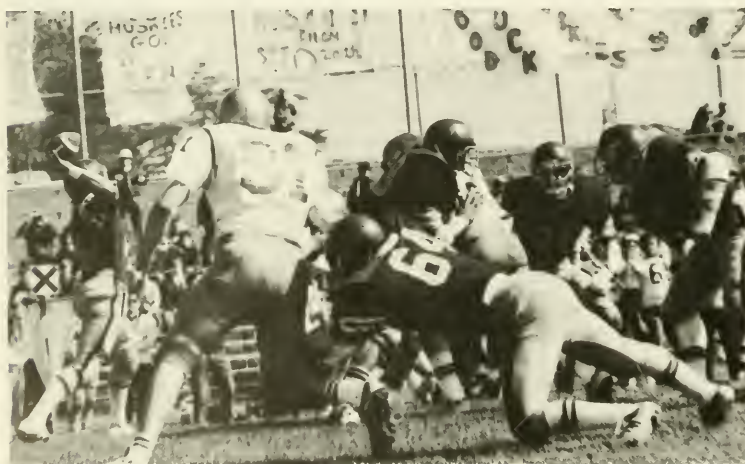


Determination is reflected on the faces of these Husky gridders as the tension mounts before the next plan of action is put into motion.

were prospective NFL and Canadian Football League picks. Morrucci led the league in rushing with two consecutive seasons each totalling over 1,000 yards, as both he and Pettis were selected to be on the first team of All Conference. Others were; Ed Bugno, senior wide receiver, and Bob Schalm,



Split second timing is needed by Mike Morrucci, below, as he catches the ball in mid air. Throughout the season, Morrucci played exceedingly well,



Pressure is applied to the backfield from the Wilkes defensive line as Bobby Crosetto, 64, makes an aggressive tackle on a Colonel lineman. Aiding in the play is Ernie Jackson, 75, and Bentz

Tozar, 39, as they give Figard time to launch a successful play as the team progresses farther to the goal.





and caught the attention of many pro scouts. Making an exceptional run, above, with the pigskin is Paul Ziegenfuss, 24, as he heads down field.



Adding humor to an already serious football season, is Husky fan, Jim Knechtel who wears his pigskin proudly despite the team's difficult season.



Husky griddier, Joe Hepp, 44, holds the pigskin firmly as he attempts to mark off another first down for his team and the watching fans.



A quick start is needed as Paul Ziegenfuss and Shaun Serfass lead their squad in a series of plays which will clinch the first victory of the season against the Mansfield Mounties. The game ended

defensive tackle. Before sustaining a shoulder separation during the Husky's game with West Chester State, quarterback, Matt Figard, was able to lead the league in passing. Place kicker, Pete McKenna, also reached for a new mark as he kicked a 50 yard field goal against East Stroudsburg to set a new school record. Although the team's record did not generate a winning spirit among fans, the players held on to their individual ambitions and made a few extraordinary marks for themselves as a part of the gridiron action and athletic dedication that belongs solely to the Huskies.

with a score of 24-7. A proud Husky team rejoiced, and readied themselves for the next game.



Ready for action is John Jola and his Husky teammates as they run onto the field in anticipation of another challenging confrontation.



Defensive linemen are fired up and ready to attack the Wilkes quarterback during the Homecoming game which closed with a 27-3 victory. Despite the staggering record of the

Husky team, the loyal fans, below, still came to see the games and lend their moral support to the gridders.

Puhl finishes season as new coach is assigned

The season came to a close with the surprising news of Head Coach Puhl's resignation from the Husky coaching roster. When asked about his decision, Puhl simply stated that the subject was 'closed.' His replacement will be Rodrick "Clark" Boler. The new Head Coach has been an instructor and baseball coach here for the past 11 years, but looks forward to tackling this new job. The new football mentor was backed by a recommendation from Paul "Bear" Bryant, infamous Alabama athletic director and football coach. Boler is well received here by the players and fans as he strives to make the Huskies bigger and better.



Defensive coordinator, Frank Williams, drills his linemen with plays and encouragement. **Left to right:** pensive gridders Steve Haire, Dave Reidamover, Sal Lobue, Howie Gulick, and Kurt

Pettis listen attentively hoping to interpret William's ideas and put them into motion on the field.



Concentrating of the execution of the next play is Figard as he calls the signals and awaits the snap from center as the final seconds tick off.



Row one: Dale Crooks, Shaun Serfass, Dave Reidenouer, Mike Morucci, Howie Gulick, Kurt Pettis, Dale Hockenberry, Ed Bugno. **Row two:** John Bilyk, John Jola, Lurrell Alston, Carl Bowen, Mike Maguire, Sal LoBue, Chuck Muller, Bob Schwalm, Bob Hoffman. **Row three:** Frank Horan, Jim Neary, Kurt Werkheiser, Ernie Jackson, Rich Michaels, Scott Schutz, Bentz Tozer, Mark McCauslin. **Row four:** Rick Morgan, Geoff

Johnson, Gary Fetter, Paul Ziegenfuss, Dino Darbenzio, John Wolak, Duane Frantz, Steve Haire. **Row five:** Bryan Smith, Matt Figard, Barry Lupini, Ken Breuer, Jim Zaccheo, Mark Beeson, Jack Hess, Chris Blackburn. **Row six:** Frank Desjardins, Jamie Sochovka, Bob Crossetto, Kevin Pike, Dave Montagna, Mike Sullivan, Chad Barr. **Row seven:** Alan McElroy, Mike Blake, Pete McKenna, Brad Tozer, John Bolton, Chip Albert.

WE		THEY
6	Ithaca	13
13	Shippensburg	16
21	Lock Haven	31
24	Mansfield	7
27	Wilkes	3
7	West Chester	15
7	Millersville	47
3	Cheyney	9
7	Kutztown	12
3	East Stroudsburg	31



Propelling the ball past the opponent is player Toby Rank. Receiving the ball is Dave Stock as he leads the ball downfield to the goal.

Booters play a super season; coach pleased

This was the year of good fortune and winning ways for our soccer team. Husky booters had an outstanding season ending the year with an 11-1-0 record. The soccer team was strong behind the very influential and tactful coaching abilities of Louis Mingrone. After the Kutztown game, Mingrone commented, "the team was working on improving style and attacking approaches." Managing to pull in victory upon victory they lived up to their

One quick is all it takes for Dave Stock to steal the ball from the other player as Mark Fedele, Glene Chestnut, and Ken Neubeck help out



Skill and performance are utilized by Dave Stock in order to set up another Husky score, while below, George Steele pops the ball into play

despite the efforts of the other team to gain control of the ball, also aiding in the play is Toby Rank





Teamwork and concentration weigh heavy on the minds of Bob Fitzgerald and Ken Nuebeck as they bring their team down the playing field into scoring position. Later, below, the team takes a

break in the action to revise their strategies and take a moment to relax before the second half begins.



coach's expectations until they took an unexpected fall to the East Stroudsburg Warriors by the score of 2-1. Toby Rank, a two-time All-Conference player, and Jim Mailey, a three time All-American and All-Conference player, were the all important co-captains that kept the team together

WE		THEY
15	Juniata	0
4	Shippensburg	0
1	U. of Scranton	0
9	Wilkes College	1
5	Millersville	0
5	U. of Maryland	1
4	Lycoming	0
8	Indiana U. (PA)	1
6	Susquehanna	0
3	Kutztown	1
7	Cheyney	0
1	East Stroudsburg	2
ECAC Tournament (1st place)		
3	Moravian College	2
3	East Stroudsburg	2

In a one to one confrontation, this Husky booter, Dave Stock, stands his ground to regain control of the ball to pass it to a nearby teammate.





Game over, and another victory for the booters, the team, exhausted but happy, slowly leaves the field accompanied by the officials.



By using his head, Jimmy Mailey keeps the ball in play as Toby Rank sweeps in from the side to aid in the field action of the booters.

and set everyone's spirits soaring. Teams were broken, shut-out, and defeated with the accurate timing and skilled maneuvers of the Husky squad. The team lead their league and division through a very

productive and dominant period. The Booters drilled and practiced with integrity, expertise, and showmanship. Coach Mingrone was very pleased with the soccer progress in terms of team and individual participation.



Row one: Scott Troutman, Pat Elliott, Mark Hassinger, Scott McNulty, Ron Mattern, Bill Sypawka, Leo Quinn, Mark Rinkus. **Row two:** Mark Mull, Bill Bent, Tony Bloom, Bob Fitzgerald, Dave Mulligan, Ken Neubeck, Jim Mailey, George Steele, Toby Rank, Glenn Chestnut, Steve

Buch, Lou Mingrone (coach). **Row three:** Tim Knoster (asst. coach), Craig Rotile, Greg Kane, Gary Gallagher, Jeff Ehring, Greg Malloch, Dave Stock, Mike Connell, Brian Farrell, Roger Stetler, John Millhouse, Nick Ciliberto. Not pictured, Bryan Tarlicki, Mark Fedele.

A new mascot highlights squad and spirits soar

The Husky cheerleading squad came alive this season with the new addition of a Husky mascot. In his custom made attire, Mike Wasielczyk did an outstanding job of keeping the fans interested in Husky action. The squad highlighted the football and basketball seasons with an occasional visit to Husky soccer games or wrestling matches, under the direction of co-captains, Kim Leslie and Wendi Farrell. But their energy did not stop there. They were also involved in the community as well. The cheerleaders held a clinic for all area children where they were given the opportunity to learn new chants, cheers and routines, and then they were given the floor to 'strut their stuff' for all to see. Many members of the squad also visited high schools where they judged try-outs and helped area squads to develop their skills. The Huskies had a fine season.



Pep and spirit is the name of the game here as the cheerleaders take the floor to give Husky basketball fans something to cheer about in the

Nelson Fieldhouse while below, the Husky mascot tries to steal some attention on the court with his own brand of humor and enthusiasm.



Looking for action, this Husky cheerleader gets ready to lead the football fans at Redman Stadium in another spirit lifting cheer.



Kneeling: Kim Leslie (co-captain), Donna Greco, Sandy Modestine, Susan Dayoc. Standing: Wendi Farrell (co-captain), Susan Collings, Marta

Marcelli, Mike Wasielczyk (Husky mascot), Gina Wolfe, Sue Otto, and Diane Crawford

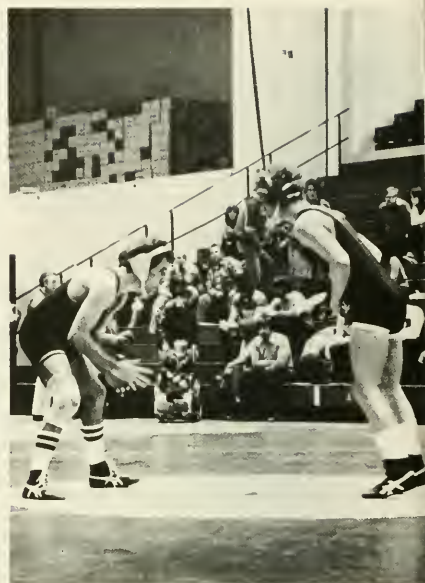
Husky matmen rank with the best; Wrestlers develop style and depth

As a family, the husky wrestling squad developed the style and depth to be consistently ranked as one of the top 20 teams in the nation this year. At one point the matmen were as high as tenth in the nation. With an 11-3-0 record in dual meets there is every indication that their program is not about to alter the standing. It is a very solid program with a good foundation. Five years ago these husky achievements were hopes and dreams not expectations. The result is that fans are now supporting the team with enthusiasm and spirit. In the PSAC tournament Bloomsburg placed first with five champions; Mike Nock, Tony Caravella, Bucky McCollum, Dominic

DiGioacchino and Butch Snyder. This was a repeat of the state crown victory from the year before. The eastern wrestling league championships followed the dual meet season. Clarion, whom the huskies had beaten in the PSAC



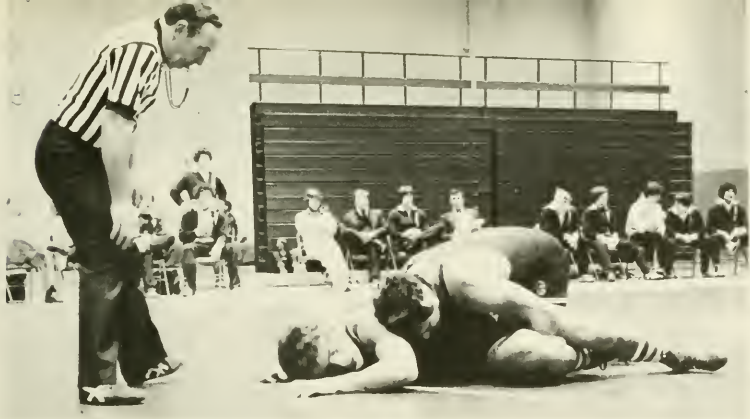
Face of wrestler Mike Nock shows the expression of determination as he rides Glenn Maxwell in the competition against Pitt.



Ready for the first sign of attack is Joe Dougherty as he positions himself to pin his opponent as fast as possible.



Head to head confrontation between Dom DiGioacchino, right, and Jim Vargo from ESSC showed DiGioacchino's championship skills.



Official eyes are on Dom DiGiacchino as he conquers his West Virginia opponent. DiGiacchino is one of BSC's talented wrestlers.

This year he is in 2nd place for the best winning percentage overall for the team with an 83%.



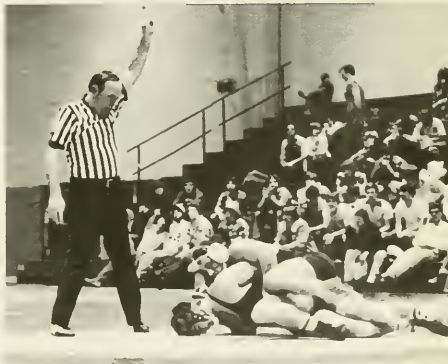
Leg riding is used by Tony Caravella as his opponent attempts to break free from the position.



Wrestling his best is Ed Fiorvanti top, while his opponent struggles to break free from his hold. Team mates congratulate each other, below, as

Dom DiGiacchino holds the trophy that the team won at the BSC Invitational.

tournament, was not to be denied again. Bloomsburg finished second with three champions; Reese, Caravella, and DiGiacchino. The NCAA I tournament had Bloomsburg attending with six qualifiers, one more than last year. They were able to place one winner in Tony Caravella with a registered 4-2 record, placing him seventh in the nation. It has been a good year. Husky matmen have had their problems with injuries, officiating and illness. However, there were a lot of strengths as well. As the season concluded DiGiacchino, McCollum, Fiorvanti, Knock and Caravella became the top point earners in dual meets. These wrestlers along with the entire Husky squad of promising athletes has made our wrestling squad a national powerhouse.



Mat action continues as Tom Fiorvanti topples his opponent and attempts to pin him and win the match.



First period action gets underway as Dom DiGiacchino, right, wrestles against Clarion's Charles Heller in the 177 pound bout.



Pain and anguish is seen on the face of the opponent being wrestled by BSC's Dom DiGiacchino bringing the end of the match

closer to yet another victory for the Bloomsburg matmen who are ranked 17th in the college rankings.

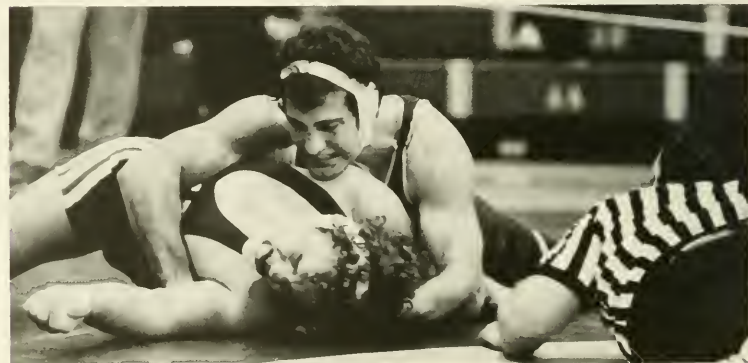
Husky grapplers become champions in competition

One of the reasons the huskies have enjoyed such great success is their head coach Roger Sanders, a West Chester State grad and former Palymira high coach. Backed by a very rigid coaching staff Sanders feels that there is more to wrestling than stepping onto the mat. For him, continuity is the name of the game and recruiting is the backbone of the continuity. His efforts have been devoted to the mid-states for his recruits. "We're working on a stronger schedule. If the kids want to wrestle we'll get the matches," says Sanders. Another area of exposure Sanders would like to see at Bloomsburg is in the area of scholastic wrestling. He'd like to see district and regional tournaments in Nelson Field house. But for now he's pleased with taking great pride in the husky squad. Popularity and interest have reached their highest peak ever for the matmen and as they found the season drawing to a close the huskies had a PSAC record of 6 wins and one loss and



Bandaged, bruised, and exhausted the matmen watch and concentrate on the wrestling action, observing the techniques of their own team and

the visitors while, below, Dom DiGiacchino finishes off his opponent in the finals at the BSC tournament.





Resting after a tough bout, Don Reese reflects the mat action that has just finished. Reese is a two time eastern wrestling league champion. He

also placed second, along with Ed Fiorvanti, in the PSAC competition.

eastern wrestling league record based on four wins and 2 defeats. They were ranked 17th in the most widely read amateur wrestling paper in the country and were widely known in wrestling locker rooms throughout the state as well as throughout the country.

TEAM RECORD

Dual Meets	11-3-0
Eastern Wrestling League	4-2
Pennsylvania State Conference	6-1
Tournaments:	
East Stroudsburg	1st
Lehigh-Billy Sheridan	
Invitational	2nd
Bloomsburg State College	
Invitational	1st
Wilkes Open	2nd
Midlands	no place
University of Delaware	1st
PSAC's	1st
Eastern Wrestling League	2nd
NCAA I	28th



Row one: Don Reese, Todd Cummings, Bob Ortman, Mike Nock, Woody Fry, Brian Clark, Joe Dougherty, Darrell Keck. **Row two:** Todd Gerstemer, Mark McLaren, Mike Lynch, Brian Taylor, Tom Fiorvanti, Scott Wood, Paul Bass, Bill

Corcoran, Tony Caravella, Joe Schoffstall. **Row three:** Coach Roger Sanders, Rex Lutz, Gibbs Johnson, Bucky McCollum, Keith Fairman, Tyrone Johnson, Harry James, Gus Sacavage, Mike Mirora, Pat Kelley **Row four:** Rob Johnson, Frank

Breslin, Butch Snyder, Ed Fiorvanti, Dom DiGiacchino, Brian Jeremiah, Alan McCollum, Tom Williams, Tom Mazzante.

Wenrich goes for two; Odgen and Tillman battle on.

Although the team was considered young, they proved themselves in ability. The team won 14 games and lost 13, but provided Husky fans with many exciting games. The team won its home opener by downing Mansfield, 80-75, making a great start for the season. At the Clarion tournament, the Huskies lost in the finals, 93-80. Mike Wenrich, the leading scorer in both games, was named to the all-tournament team for his outstanding play. Other court action took place during the game against Cheyney. Despite the Husky loss, a few players did shine. Freshmen Mike Wenrich and Terry Conrad led attacks in the first and second halves, respectively. Wenrich fired in seven field goals while Conrad, leading a Husky comeback, hit a field goal and two free throws in addition to dishing out two assists to Mike Wenrich. Against Kutztown, this pair again showed their worth with Wenrich's ten field goals and four free throws and Conrad's netted ten shots. Tillman and Bardsley also made the double digits in



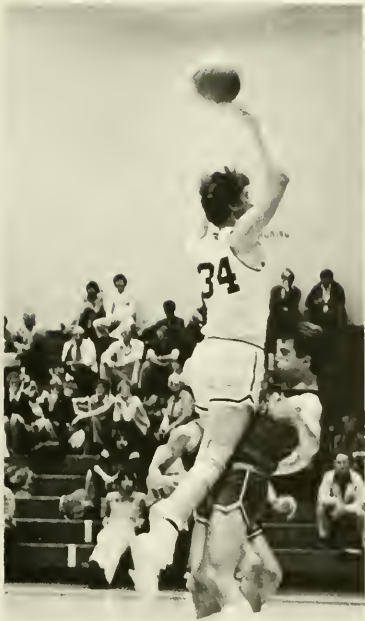
Side-stepping and dribbling closer to the basket is Dave Ogden as a Bucknell player attempts to steal the ball, while below, Bill Tillman tries to

take control of the ball after an unsuccessful play.



Basketball action continues as Mike Wenrich shoots the ball in the game against Mt. St. Mary which finished 75 to 83.





Even another player can not stop Mike Wenrich, above, while Doug Greenholt, right, takes a shot at two points.



Row one: Randy Colone, Bill Tillman, Dave Ogden, Terry Conrad, Jon Bardsley.

Row two: Dave Heimbach, Ron Zynel, Ed Wenrich, Mark Cable, Brad Weber, Doug Nichols, Mark Bennett, Dave Kersnowski, Mike Greenholt.



Surrounded, Doug Greenhold leaps into the air and shoots the ball before the final seconds tick away.

BSC Netters hit the hoop; Weber dunks his shots.

points to help BSC down the Bears. Brad Weber was the one to shine in the game against York. His five rebounds and 14 points led the team, as the netters sank 17 of 23 free throws to bag the game with a 75-60 victory. An overtime loss at Millersville, an extremely close match, had Conrad leading the BSC scorers with Wenrich, Tillman and Zynel making up the double figure performers. The Huskies can look for an even better season to come, as most of the team members will be returning. And with that return will be the needed experience and confidence of having played a season together with team work.



Battling by leaps and bounds against Mt. St. Mary, Bill Tillman outjumps his opponents and keeps control of the ball.

WE

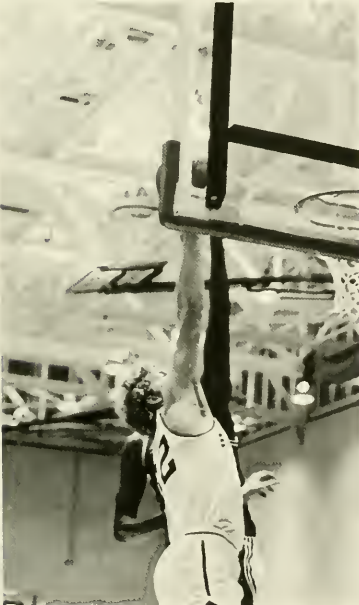
89	Buffalo State
80	Clarion
70	Mansfield
75	Philadelphia Textile
78	Millersville
66	Lock Haven
62	Kutztown
81	Susquehanna
69	Franklin & Marshall
53	Bucknell
48	East Stroudsburg
81	Shippensburg
77	LeMoyn
58	Cheyney
75	York
75	Millersville
89	Mansfield
89	Kutztown
78	East Stroudsburg
72	University of Scranton
73	Shippensburg
79	Cheyney
79	Wilkes
75	Mt. St. Mary
74	Shippensburg
74	W. Virginia Wesleyan
64	St. Vincent

THEY

80
93
65
83
68
65
69
75
50
64
47
72
61
68
60
82
77
75
69
74
79
80
67
83
92
93
66



Control is lost as Brad Weber tumbles and tries for a basket as Mike Wenrich stands ready for the rebound, while, below, court action is under the control of Jon Bardsley as he dribbles and awaits a chance to pass the ball.



Brad Weber shows his expertise as he outstretches his guard in a layup shot for two points.





The women's basketball team huddles together before the game for a moment of inspiration, a word of encouragement, and a plan for another win.



All sights are set high as Patty Lyons battles her opponent to put the ball in play as she nets another score to bring the team another victory. As tension mounts and pressure is applied, Sally



Houser prepares to launch another shot while Cheryl Sedlak, 45, and Hilarie Runyon, 40, try to protect Sally's carom from a very aggressive LHSC

opponent. The Huskies' dynamic defensive abilities are exhibited in the action under the boards.

WE		THEY
62	Marywood	60
58	Trenton	41
58	Ithaca	64
46	Villanova	78
83	Kings	86
38	Kutztown	46
57	Lehigh	63
70	East Stroudsburg	81
76	Luzerne Community College	58
56	Lock Haven	57
70	LaSalle	97
77	Wilkes	63
60	Shippensburg	58
58	Millersville	55
75	Bucknell	61
68	U. of Scranton	79
70	Indiana U. (PA)	80



Women's Basketball Team for 1979-80. **Kneeling:** Cheryl Sedlak, Cathy Pladus, Mindy Lerit, and Debbie Chuhinka. **Standing:** Coach Sue Hibbs,

Trina Knittel, Hilarie Runyon, Gail Hopkins, Patty C. Lyons, Loretta Sutcliffe, Sally Houser, and Teresa Tafelski.

Women hoopsters rebuild team; Lyons, Hopkins share M.V.P. award



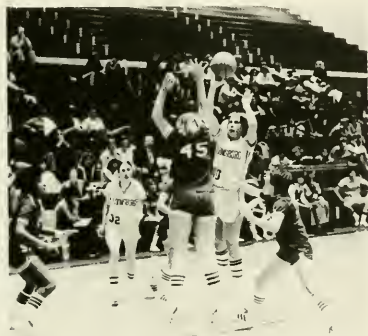
Hoopster, Sally Houser, 32, shoots for two in a crowded zone under the boards, as her opponents test her shooting skills.

The Women's Basketball season weathered the departure of eight seniors and the addition of 12 talented frosh players. This rebuilding year produced a 7-10 record and a positive outlook for the season ahead. Although it was a losing campaign, the caliber of competition and closeness of the games tempered the won-loss record. Eight of the ten defeats were by

eleven or less points. As a Division III A.J.A.W. team, the Huskies played a schedule including two Division I schools and six Division II clubs. Under the coaching talents of Head Coach, Sue Hibbs, the able tri-captains for the Husky squad, all seniors, proved to be performance leaders too. Patty Lyons led the women in rebounds, assists, and steals while her counterpart, Gail Hopkins, netted the most points. These two players shared the M.V.P. award for the season. Center Sally Houser was the year's leading blocker and captured the second spot in shooting percentage and rebounds for the team. The outside shooting and offensive quarterbacking was handled by junior, Mindy Lerit. She was a close second to Hopkins in the total points tally and second to sophomore Trina Knittel in percentage from the charity strip. Knittel and Lerit will join forces to co-captain the Huskies next season. Several freshmen also made their mark this year including center, Hilarie Runyon and guards Susie Hicks and Cheryl Sedlak on the varsity line-up while Diane Alfonsi and Maureen McDonald led the ranks of the junior varsity contingency. These young players are anxious for next year's schedule and the season expansion to 22 games, but they will always reflect on this past season as one of growth and experience for all.



While her teammates watch on, Gail Hopkins finds herself boxed in a corner as the tough Lehigh team applies a full court press.



Making a difficult basket looks like an easy task for Hilarie Runyon, 40, while she puts the ball in play as Houser observes.



An aggressive LHSC team surrounds Patty C. Lyons, 24, as she tries to connect for another Husky score. Also in play for the Husky women

are; Hilarie Runyon, 40, and Gail Hopkins, 43. The hoopsters display a fine effort throughout a growing season.



Excitement reigns supreme at poolside as Pete Dardaris swims in the 200 yard backstroke at the same time he qualified for the Nationals. Dardaris swam the 200 yard backstroke in 2:00

minutes and in addition to qualifying for Nationals, he also gained "All America" honors for himself and the team. Nearing the end of the 100 fly in the 400 meter

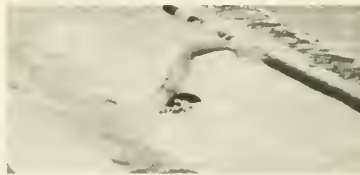


race is swimmer Randy Spence as he approaches the wall in order to finish the race against the clock.

Dardaris team captain and BSC All American

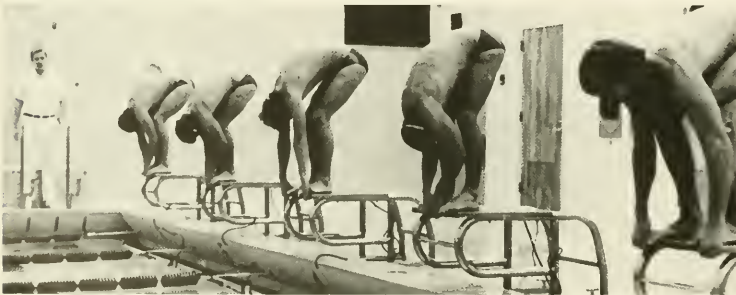
Senior Pete Dardaris, captain of the Men's Varsity Swim Team, gained All American honors while competing in the NCAA Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships at Youngstown, Ohio. After qualifying in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events at the Pennsylvania State Conference Championships, where he took first and second respectively, he went on to stroke his way to a 15th place in the 100 yard backstroke and an 8th place finish in the 200 yard backstroke. For Dardaris, this was his fourth trip to the Nationals and his second trip home as an All American. This year, in his final performance for Bloomsburg, Dardaris pulled out a second place

finish in his consolation-final heat of the 200 yard backstroke to place him eighth over all. His time of 1:56.9 shattered last year's efforts by two full seconds. Coach Eli McLaughlin, earlier in the season, referred to Dardaris as "Mr.



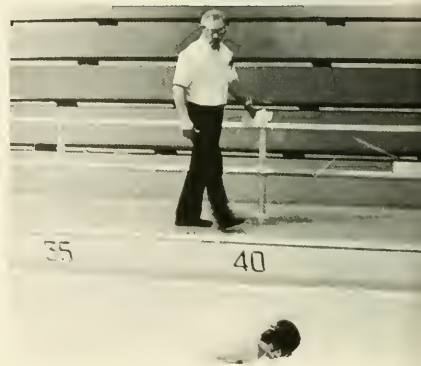
Churling the water and slicing it like a knife, this swimmer is just a few feet away from the end of the race and a victory for the Huskies.

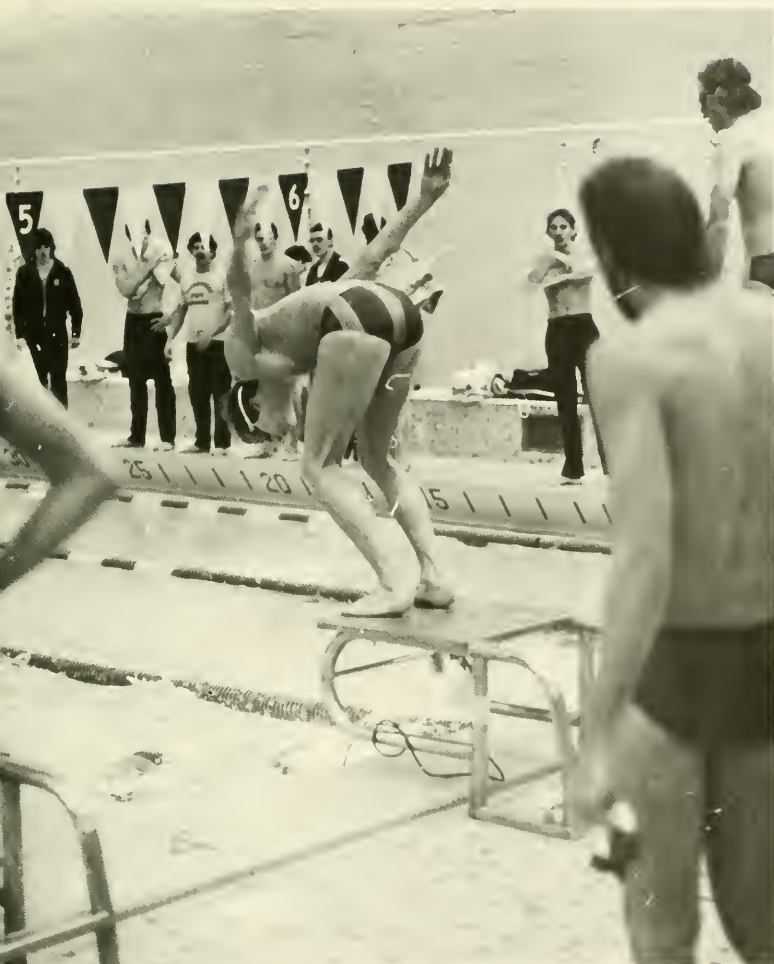
Everything," and commented, "Pete has always been a very tough competitor. He's so flexible it's hard to pin him down to just one event." During his final season, Dardaris went on to demonstrate his versatility by setting four BSC all-time records: 100 yard backstroke, 54.4; 200 yard backstroke, 1:56.9, 200 yard individual medley, 2:03.2 and the 1,000 yard freestyle, 10:22.8. Dardaris has provided many thrills for both spectators and teammates over the past four years. His dedication and hard work during that time have both been tremendous and have resulted in his extensive achievements. According to his teammates, Pete's talents will be missed.



Poised and in position are the swimmers as they wait for the signal to dive into the pool to make their mark while Coach Eli McLaughlin, right,

shouts directions and urges his swimmer to move faster and to improve his style which will help both the swimmer and the team.





Timing is very important as the swimmer on the board readies himself and begins to spring off the block just as the swimmer in the water finishes his lap. In these few moments before the

switch takes place, the diver on the block takes a quick look to where the other divers are positioned in the pool.

Other super swimmers were sophomore Randy Spence, who gained valuable experience competing in the Nationals on the 400 yard medley relay swimming the 100 yard butterfly leg, will be counted on quite heavily. Returning to the team this year were junior lettermen Reik Foust and Tom Cole, backstroker and diver respectively. Talented freshmen this year were Jeff Baskin, Tim Briddes and Phil Spaminato. McLaughlin commented earlier in the year that the team had a tough season before them and that it would take complete dedication from each team member in order to gain victories from the tough teams on the schedule. Although the team lost seven matches, their pride rests in team spirit.



On the side of the pool are the swimmers from BSC watching one of their teammates complete his turn from the wall and begin another lap.



First Row: Glenn Miller, Tim Briddes, Jeff Baskin, John Conte, Tom Reilly, Aris Carpousis, Phil Spaminato. **Second Row:** Reik Foust, Mike Henderson, Jeff Ludroff, Bill Richardson, Randy

Spence, Frank Jacoby, Pete Dardaris, Eric Slingerland, Bill Wolfe, Scott Wiegand, Eli McLaughlin (coach).

WE		THEY
37	Bucknell	76
68	Towson	45
40	Temple	73
77	East Stroudsburg	36
65	West Chester	46
57	Susquehanna	44
52	Shippensburg	61
60	Edinboro	53
48	Kutztown	65
45	Clarion	67
33	Penn State	79
43	Indiana	65

Coach Eli McLaughlin serves 18 years as swimming coach

Eli McLaughlin finished his 18th year as swimming coach. McLaughlin, who is the senior coach in the Pennsylvania State College Conference, has done an outstanding job building a highly respected varsity program at the college. He recorded ten consecutive winning seasons from 1965-66 through 1974-75. Although his last four seasons have been below the .500 mark, McLaughlin still had some exciting meets and qualified a number of swimmers for national competition. A "big victory"

of his career was having Pete Dardaris become the first Husky swimmer to break 2:00 minutes in the 200 yard backstroke and gain "All America" honors. McLaughlin received both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from West Chester State College and has taken additional work towards his doctorate at West Virginia University. He is an associate professor in the Health and Physical Education Department and is also the Director of Aquatics at the college.



Even though most of the dive has been completed this swimmer must still concentrate on his entry into the water while this diver, right,

is just starting to unfurl from his launch off the diving board as his teammates watch and study his form in order to improve the next dive.



Tucking his head to his knees is this Husky diver as he competes against himself and other divers for that perfect dive to win the match.

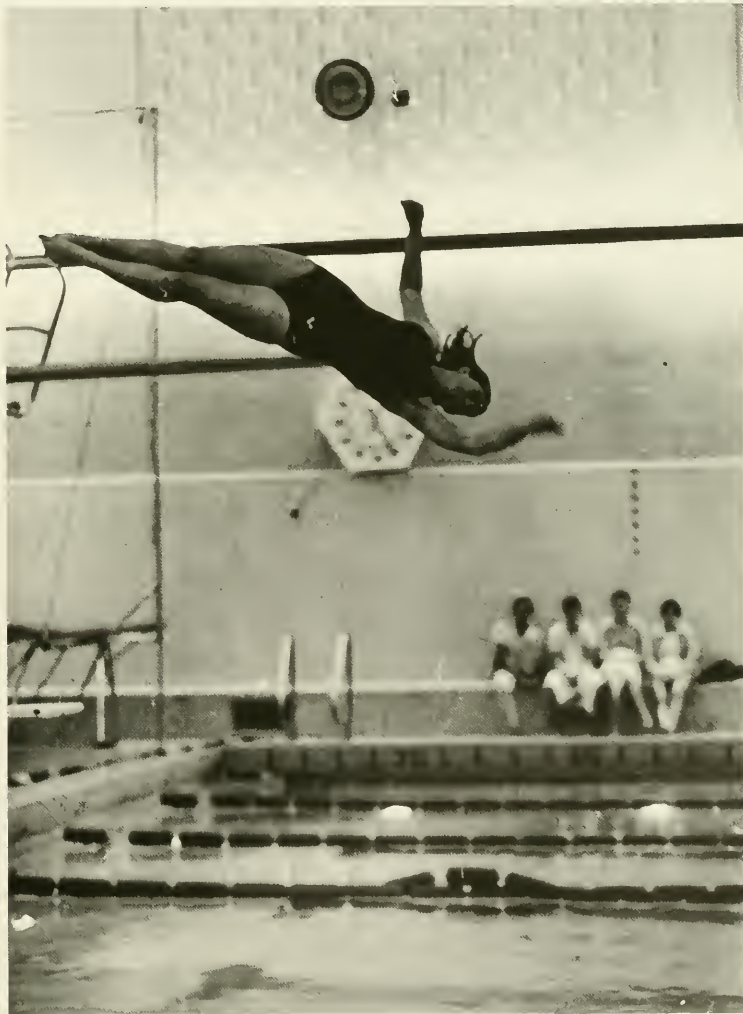


Kitt, Smith become team strengths in Super Season

Once, again, the Husky Women's Swim Team turned in another outstanding year. Many new team records and individual talents were exhibited throughout the season according to Head Coach, Mary P. Gardner. The team finished with a 7-2 dual meet record and a 10th place finish at the AIAW National Collegiate Championship where 110 colleges represented the first Division III Nationals.

The All-American 200 and 400 yard freestyle relay team of Linda Smith, Leah Stratton, Susan Brophy and Joanne Kitt captured PSAC Conference titles in both events and finished third and fourth respectively at the National Championships. Tri-captain and All-American Joanne Kitt took the Conference Championship in the 100 yard backstroke and set a new team record in the event.

Kitt has also bettered herself and her old records in the 50 and 200 yard backstroke events. She received All-American honors again this season in all three events. Linda Smith captured a Conference title again this season in the 50 yard freestyle. She repeated her All-American performance in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard individual medley at the Nationals. Other outstanding swimmers were; freshman All-



Above and at right is the Husky Women's Swim Team's lone diver, Patty Iezsoni. Her contributions to the team were very crucial, and

her performance was a vital make-up for the roster. Patty's talents, as the others', made this season a great one.



At poolside, Coach Mary P. Gardner talks with her team as they take a short practice break. Many hours of long, hard work were dedicated to an overall team effort by all of the women to become champions; and their goal became a reality far beyond many people's wildest dreams.

Women Swimmers 10th in Nation; freestyle relay team hits title



Diving is another aspect of women's swimming that is very important to the team, and individual talents of these fine Huskies.

American Leah Stratton who set a new team record in the 200 yard freestyle event, Susan Brophy who was the Husky's strength throughout the sea-

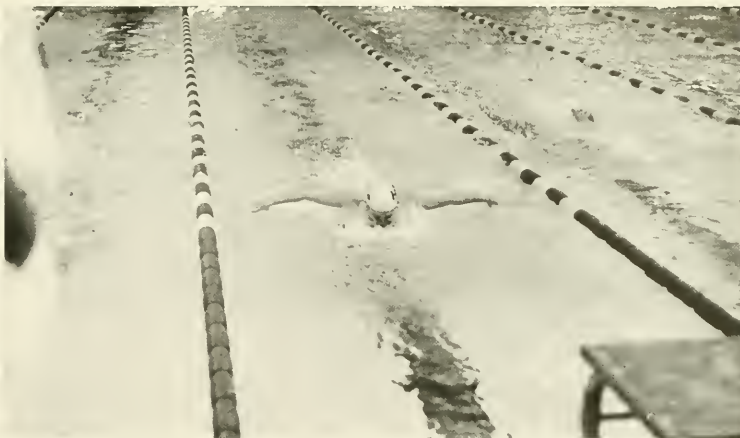
son in the butterfly event, Tri-captain Lee Ann Pietrzykoski who clocked her best career times in the 500, 1000 and 1650 yard freestyle events, setting new team records in all three. Nancy Semisch who added strength in all distance events, and Vickie Orme who became the top breastroker and repeated her performance in the nationally ranked 200 yard medley relay. Other swimmers contributing to success were; Tri-captain Ann Fadner, Lori Danner, Sherry Hildebrand, Nina Stratton, Peggy Laird, Gail Hickey and the Husky's lone diver Patty Iezsoni.



As the competition begins, these women swimmers take to the water anxiously, in search



of a good time and a winning place in the race. In the backstroke event, the Huskies were strong because of the uniform talents of some fine



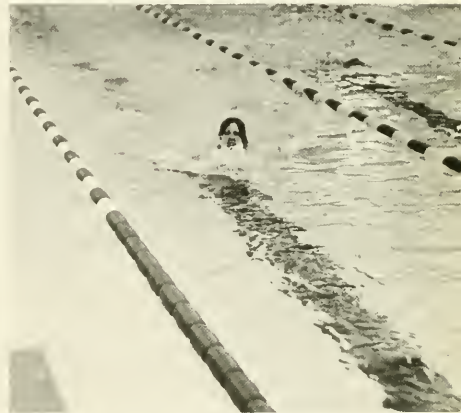
young women athletes that set high goals. The butterfly event was also another Husky strength to compete with, with Susan Brophy

taking the reigns. Competition for the team this year has been difficult, but the Huskies seem to have no limitations on what they can do.



Another Husky swimmer makes waves in quest of another overwhelming victory for the ever popular ladies.

WE		THEY
52	Shippensburg	88
81	Lehigh	46
89	West Chester	50
92	Ithaca	46
95	Millersville	44
91	East Stroudsburg	49
77	Glassboro	63
91	Lock Haven	49
56	Bucknell	84



Breastroker, Vickie Orme, settles into the water to better her time and take home a few more honors.



A good starting time coming off of the blocks is essential to all substantial placings in events like swimming.



Row one: Cathy Stemmler, Sue Brophy, Ann Fadner, Patty Iezzoni, Sherry Hildebrand, Kodi.
Row two: Sue Bower, Renee Greenberg, Lori Danner, Nina Stratton, Jennifer Delia, Vickie

Orme, Cyndy Curry, Nancy Semisch. **Row three:** Mary Gardner, Linda Smith, Lee Ann Pietrzyskosi, Leah Stratton, Joanne Kitt, Peggy Laird, Gail Hickey, Lori Lebo.

**These pages are dedicated to those students.
Who were stricken by Apathy,
Those who did not care if we won, lost
or even played the game.**

And now on with more sports action.



Finishing a set, Coach Reese chuckles as he returns to the back line while, below right, Lorie Keating, right, and Mary Lou Hnatin discuss the upcoming match.

Netters finish fantastic season

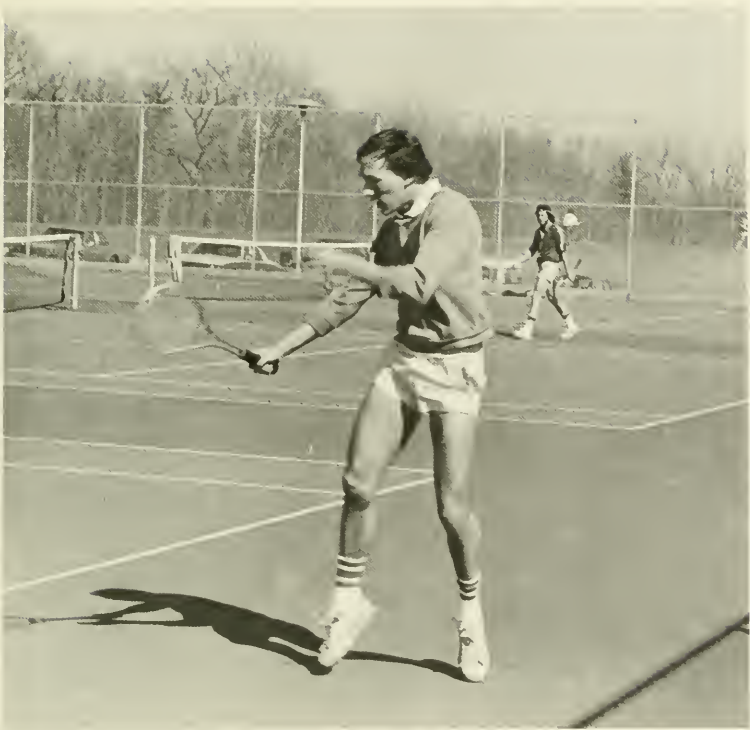
Top player for the men's tennis team was Rob Vance who was 4-2 for the spring and tied BSC graduate Jim Hollister's career win record of 95. After completing a southern tour, the tennis team stood at 4-2 on the spring season. For the year, the Huskies stood at 11-2.

The women's tennis team also performed well this year under the coaching efforts of Coach Michael "Doc" Herbert. They captured the championship of the Annual College Bowl tournament held at the Doubletiet Racquet Club in Scranton.



First Row: Lorie Keating, Mary Lou Hnatin, Deb Gundrum, Manna Giamo, Susan Hermesen, Jeanne Orendorf. **Second Row:** Jane Kaufman, Deb Fetch, Tricia Grace.

WE		THEY
7	Villanova	2
6	Susquehanna	3
8	Penn State-Hazleton	1
2	Elizabethtown	5
8	Marywood	1
4	Lehigh	5



Spinning out from his position and getting ready to return the tennis ball with a backhand is Dave Williams. Being ready to use any kind of a stroke

is essential to a well trained tennis player. One never can be quite sure what an opponent will do so being prepared is the best defense.



Kneeling: Dave Superdock, Steve Blechschildt, Marty Coyne, Craig Diehl, Ken Grove, Rob Vance.

Second Row: Tim Blanchard, Rick Wilders, Joe Lesko, Gary Golbitz, Chuck Tirendi, Jim Krause, Dave Williams.

WE		THEY
6	Cornell	3
9	George Mason	0
3	Navy	5
7	Richmond	2
9	Salisbury State	0
3	William and Mary	6
7	Haverford	2
9	Dickinson	0
9	Lycoming	0
9	Kutztown	0
8	Bucknell	1
7	Temple	2
6	Lock Haven	3
9	Oneota	0
7	East Stroudsburg	2
4	Penn State	5
7	Scranton U.	2
9	Lehigh	0



Great return is made by Steve Blechschildt as he drives the ball deep into his opponent's court in order to attempt to win the set.



Sitting: Sue Kelly, Jay Mitroka, Chrissie Kazal, Sue Hicks, Maureen McDonald, Lorrie Morris, Carolyn Bartoni, Roberta Spezialetti, Donna Bonfiglio. **Second Row:** Cathy Constable, Cathy Rohrbach, Roni Brube, Gail Gerberich, Jan Hutchinson (coach).

Coach Hutchinson says team has talent and faces tough competition

The 1980 edition of the women's softball team took to the field on March 31. The head coach for the Husky hurlers, Mrs. Janet Hutchinson, looked forward to a great season and felt that her team had a lot of talent because many of the girls could play multiple positions. Forty women tried out for the team this year; the team was slimmed to a 16 player roster. There were seven players returning to the team and nine new players this year. It was hoped by Hutchinson that the returning girls would add experience to the other girls because of the tough season the girls

had scheduled. In the beginning of the season, Coach Hutchinson stated that this year's team was both enthusiastic and dedicated. The team's outlook surely became apparent when the final scores of the season were released. Finishing the year with 12 wins and only two losses, the team should be congratulated for showing what can be accomplished with a positive outlook and some enthusiasm. This was the third season for Hutchinson who expected this to be one of her best seasons.

WE		THEY
8	Messiah College	3
8	Messiah College	2
15	Susquehanna	11
20	Susquehanna	11
6	Millersville	5
3	Millersville	10
7	Wilkes	6
10	Wilkes	6
2	Shippensburg	4
8	Shippensburg	3
3	Luzerne Comm. College	2
11	Luzerne Comm. College	1
15	Bucknell	11
8	Bucknell	2

Season starts with Virginia trip and hopeful outlook from coach

WE		THEY
1	Bucknell	7
4	Bucknell	3
2	Millersville	0
3	Millersville	1
20	Susquehanna	4
8	East Stroudsburg	12
4	East Stroudsburg	4
2	Oneonta	1
3	Oneonta	4
8	Lock Haven	2
4	Lock Haven	6
5	Mansfield	11
5	Mansfield	6
2	Wilkes	4
3	Wilkes	4
17	Scranton U.	11
5	Scranton U.	11
4	Kutztown	3
10	Kutztown	9
0	Shippensburg	5
3	Shippensburg	0

The Husky baseball team opened its 1980 season with a trip to Virginia and returned with a 1-2 record. Coach Boler's troops lost a double-header against Liberty Baptist, but came out a winner in a game versus Bridgewater College. In the opener of the twinbill with Liberty Baptist, the Husky bats were silenced by the three hit pitching. The Huskies lost the game by a 2-0 score. Bloomsburg dropped the second game by a 10-8 count. The Huskies scored seven runs in the first two innings, but then watched their lead shrink into one run deficit, 8-7. BSC was able to tie the score at 8-8, and later at 9-9, but Liberty Baptist got a run in the last of the seventh to pull out the win in the slugfest. Miller was the winning pitcher.

Mark McCue absorbed the loss for the Huskies. Liberty Baptist had 10 runs on 10 hits. Bloomsburg had a pair of batters come up with two hits in the game. Phil Fenton had a double and single while Glenn Hoffman rapped two solid singles. Ted Ritsick also roped a double for the Huskies. Doug Richie and McCue combined to hold back Bridgewater College 4-3 for the first win of the season. Bloomsburg out-hit Bridgewater eight to six in the victory. When asked about the trip Boler commented, "The kids got a lot out of it. We were ready to play once we got some practice." Boler continued, "This season we anticipate a better year than last year, but it will depend on how the young players play."



Seated: Ted Ritsick, Dennis Lavan, Bill Hobson, Doug Richie, Kevin Crosley, John Tucker, Tim Konsowitz, Bob Graham. **Second Row:** Kevin Sobocinski, Dave George, Ron Lockwood, Steve

Miller, Mark McCue, Jeff Koscelansky, Glenn Hoffman, Bob Schwab, Jeff Long. **Third Row:** Jim Quinn, Jeff Young, Bill Bixler, George Krezmer,

Kevin Moyer, Jack LaCesa, Gary Thorp, Mark Samson, Frank Coll, Clark Boler (coach), Todd Hoover (capt.).



First Row: Sharon Clauss, Joanne Whiteley, Denise Danz, Terri Taylor, Pam Peckman, Judy Brazil, Jane Seislove. **Second Row:** Carol Yovanovich, Lisa Williams, Robin Elsner, Lucie Capozzolo, Barbara Barrow, Terry Garrigan, Vicky Calpaldi, Susan Kessler. **Third Row:** Gloria Frey, Lisa Vogel, Patty Cerami, Patty Rooney, Cindy Haas, Trina Knittel, Gail Hopkins, Ellen Gonder, Cindy Bomba, B.J. Rost (coach).



Lacrosse is a rough sport that is not to be taken lightly as shown above and left where the action on the field is very competitive.

WE		THEY
5	Millersville	9
5	Kutztown	5
1	Shippensburg	17
3	Oneonta	2
5	Slippery Rock	12



Standing: Kevin Pike, Mike Miller, Kevin Lemair, Steve Shultz, Steve Lenhart, Eric McKee, Dave Cichan, John Labosky, Joe Roeder, Bob Reeder (coach), members of the Golf Team.

Due to the weather and the changing sports schedules, the staff apologizes to the coaches and teams of spring sports for not being able to cover their events better than presented



First Row: Renee Crouse, Lynn Vander Does, Karen Scott, Martha Vlattas, Lisa Hague, Jane Reed, Kay Hranichny, **Third Row:** Carol Wernstedt (coach), Terri Purcell, Sherry Kapuschinsky, Marie Hofner, Susan Hartman, Dawn Hutchinson, Anne Grab, Laurell Mowery, Rachael Long, Bonnie Albertson, Deb Sabalesky, Carol Miller, Beth Banaszek, Diane Alfonsi, Jennifer Reed, The Women's Track Team.

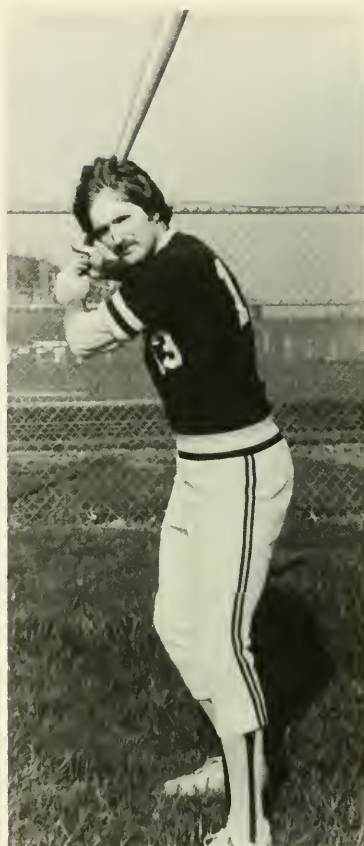
Salute to 1980 sports stars

Whether it was fall, winter or spring, each sport season has its own superstars. Those team players who give more than 100 percent to go that extra mile, inch, stroke or minute to win a Husky victory.

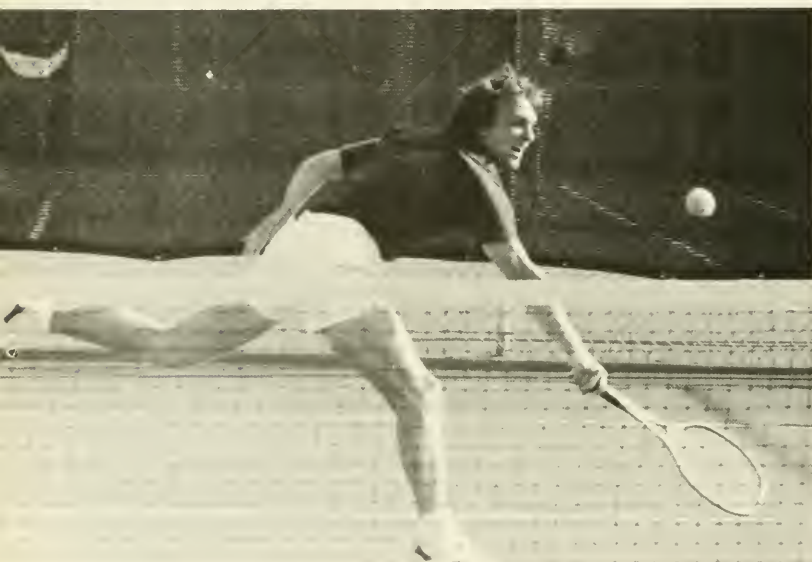
In the 1979-80 sport season, many victors arose to capture the spotlight for their respective teams. It is for their outstanding performance they are saluted. Congratulations to these superstars.



John Labosky, left, Dave Cichan . . . golf



Todd Hoover . . . baseball



Rob Vance . . . tennis



Carolyn Bartoni . . . softball



Dan McCallum . . . track



Gail Hopkins, top, Patty Lyons . . . basketball



Peter Dardaris . . . swimming



Tony Caravello, above, Dom DiGioacchino, below . . . wrestling.



Coaches shape individual teams

Very seldom is there a look at the leaders of the teams that provide the sense of school spirit and competition throughout the school year. The instructor, counselor, player and friend, otherwise known as a coach, are often neglected during the course of the year. It is the coach who shapes every

mass of sport minded students into a unit of one, commonly called a team. Working together and receiving the single goal of victory or the deepest loss of defeat, a close bond is formed that no one but the players can describe. It is here that the coaches have their last words about the 1980 teams.



Clark Boler ... baseball

"Our dual match record (12-2) reflects the total effort of a fine group of competitive women. To single out one individual as outstanding is extremely difficult. However, Jane Kaufman won the PSAC championship at third singles while Debbie Orendorf set a new school record with 11 victories in a row."

Mike Herbert

"We had a young team that was characterized by inconsistency. I think we have some outstanding young people that will develop individually and collectively into one of the finest teams seen at Bloomsburg in recent years."

Charles Chronister

"The 1980 softball season was a very exciting and rewarding one with the team in only its third year as a varsity sport, finishing with a 14-4 record, a 3rd place in the PSAC Softball Championship behind ESSC and Lock Haven, and a 2nd place finish behind Slippery Rock in the EIAAW Regional Championships. With only two players graduating, Carolyn Bartoni and Sally Houser, things look very promising for the next few years. Eight players were freshmen. The most outstanding players, Carolyn Bartoni and Sally Houser, were 4 year starting players."

Jan Hutchinson

"This graduating class of 1980 has been responsible for the success of the soccer program and has developed a winning attitude for B.S.C. to grow with. Jim Mailey, as a leader, has contributed to this winning attitude with his prolific scoring ability which gave the team confidence and poise as a soccer contender matured."

Lou Mingrone

"It's nice to play good, solid competitors and to win, but this year's



Charles Chronister ... men's basketball



Mary Gardner ... women's swimming



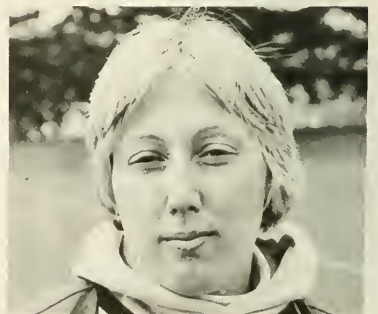
Mike Herbert ... women's tennis



Sue Hibbs ... women's basketball



Carl Hinkle ... men's track



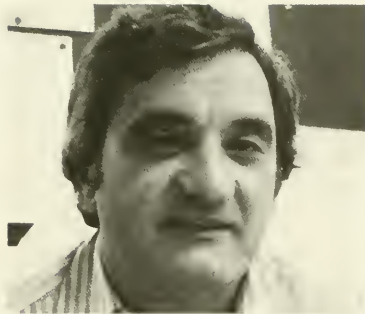
Jan Hutchinson ... softball

team was exceptional. To coach a group of young people with such cooperation and caring for each

other is worth a decade of wins. The '79-'80 outstanding players, Gail Hopkins and P.C. Lyons,



Eli McLaughlin ... men's swimming



Lou Mingrone ... soccer



Ron Puhl ... football



Robert Reeder ... golf



Burt Reese ... men's tennis



B.J. Rose ... lacrosse



Roger Sanders ... wrestling



Carolyn Wernsted ... women's track

shared M.V.P. honors that were elected by the team and coaches votes. They were point and rebound players and captained the team. They were excellent teachers for the entire team."

Sue Hibbs

"No comment." "Mike Morucci was an outstanding player who received 7th round NFL draft choice of the New Orleans Saints. He was a very valuable asset."

Ron Puhl, football

"All the members of the team gave 100 percent plus. We played against real tough teams which helped us prepare for State Championships. I feel quite a challenge to come up with a person like Pete Dardaris, who was most valuable to the team, since he was instrumental in many of the victories over the last four years. This year we are also losing two good divers, Scott Weigan and Eric Slingerland. Overall, we are trying to build and strengthen the program. We are now about two years away to getting the program back to where it was a few years ago. Presently we have a young team and with recruiting efforts we hope to provide the squad with 8-10 good freshman prospects."

Eli McLaughlin

"The team was basically a young and inexperienced team yet, their performance was admirable and with that they won the 2nd Pa. Conference in a row in addition to finishing 17th in the nation. The team was really great and very mature. Two of the outstanding players were Tony Caravello and Dom DiGiacchino who placed 7th in the NCAA in addition to 3rd time Pa. Conference champion and 3rd time Eastern Wrestling League Champion, respectively.

Roger Sanders

"This year we were working on quality and not the number of participants. The team was smaller yet, competed well. The smaller team allowed for more individual coaching. Dan McCallum was very valuable to the team because of his skills and flexibility."

Carl Hinkle

ACHIEVING

by Roberta Clemmens and Janet Rusnak

Senior classes graduate once a year, it's a fact of life. Each class, however, has their own individual leaders, sportstars, and students that participated in the school's activities. As one looks through the senior class portraits, look for the faces that helped to make the school better because of their activities. This section also includes the faces of past roommates, friends and

past loves. These people too should be remembered since they were a part of the life which was lived at Bloomsburg. Graduation begins this part of the book with all the excitement and the feeling of something being lost. After the graduation pages, there will unfold the pages of portraits, the friends, the leaders, and the lovers. Study each face and remember the class of 1980.

Entertaining the students before a concert in Haas auditorium is Toby Lloyd who played at coffee houses as well as other school events.





Counterclockwise from top left: Many students helped to make the school better with their talents. Music is provided by Hester Huffnagle as she plays her violin, Jim Pefley is the editor of the Campus Voice along with Janet Rusnak the editor of the Olympian. Radio station DJ's provided the school with music as Willard Bradely leads the student body as president of the student government.



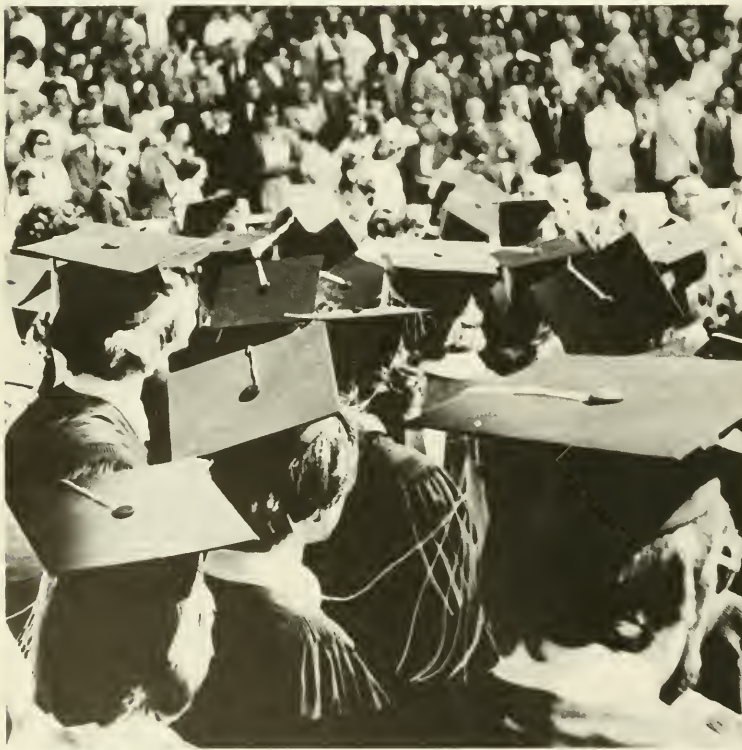


Present during the 1980 May commencement are, left to right, Dr. Emery W. Rarig, Jr., Dean of School of Business, Dr. Charles W. Carlson, Dean

of School of Graduate Studies, Dr. Loretta Long, commencement speaker, and Dr. James Mitchell, Vice President of Academic Affairs.



Graduation speaker Dr. Loretta Long, T.V. personality and well known educator talks to the class of 1980 about education and its role.



One last look at fellow seniors are taken by the graduates as they prepare to begin the graduation ceremonies. Watching the stands,

they try to get a glimpse of mom, dad, and other family members and friends, while others are thinking of the cold beer and parties soon to

“Sesame Street” speaker talks to 1980 graduates

Speaker for the May commencement was educator and T.V. personality Dr. Loretta Long. Playing the role of “Susan” on the educational show “Sesame Street”, Long talked about education and the role of T.V. with children. She then directed her remarks to the graduates. “Learn from the present,” said Long, “learn from the past in order to shape the future.” Continuing with her presentation, Long said, “We really can’t teach children today the way we were taught. They are so much more aware of things, even national problems and situations.” One of her closing messages was directed to the parents present in which she quoted a poem about parents and how they compare to bows and children the arrows. Parents being launching pads and children the rockets. The arrow or rocket is shot into space just as children are launched into their own world of reality after receiving their education. The class of 1980 listened intently to these last words as they looked back at their college life.



follow.
Confusion always abounds as the seniors begin

to line up, adjust their mortarboards, and still try to appear to be calm to the public.

Last minute joking takes place as these graduates remember the hard exams, long nights, wild



parties, embarrassing moments and how they wish they could do it all over again. Commencement marshal, right, Nelson A. Miller

holds the mace, the traditional symbol of authority.



Graduation begins, LaRuffa speaks on future changes

Over 4,000 people attended the commencement exercises on Saturday, May 10 at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Baccalaureate was held at 10 a.m. that morning in Haas Auditorium under the direction of Rev. Greg Osterberg. During the graduation exercises, Vincent LaRuffa, senior class president, stated in his speech, "Regardless of our plans as graduates, we all face change, and there is little we can do about it. If we see change as an opportunity, we will welcome it as a challenge, with no fear that we will not be able to handle the present situation or any future developments." He then presented the college with a check for \$3,000 on behalf of the class of 1980 for books for the Andruss Library. Willard Bradley, Community Government Association president, thanked the citizens for the opportunity of obtaining an education and hoped that his classmates would use their education appropriately to meet the challenge of today's problems and issues in our society.

Sneakers and a gown prove that this senior has not lost his sense of humor during the



graduation ceremony that could become quite heavy with memories and the ending of college, while below, an effective mood picture is taken

between the rows of the seniors moments before commencement. Friend of a graduate waves to his friends in the



grandstand in the few moments before the class of 1980 is declared graduated.





For some reason, no matter how many bobby pins or one of the many ways tried, the lightest breeze or nod of the head can slide the mortarboard down the side of the face, or the

front, perhaps down the back and finally as the last bobby pin pulls free, it cascades towards the ground. Class of 1980 await the final moments of

commencement when they are told to move their tassel to their right side and are pronounced graduates.



Parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and friends file through the fairground gates in order to find a seat in the grandstands.

Maureen Accardi
Joseph F. Aceto
Joyce Aimone
Lunnell R. Alston



Diane Altieri
Victoria A. Altieri
Richard Amato
Richard J. Anastasi



Joan J. Andrews
Margaret L. Andrews
Richard Andrews
Dawn A. Andrus



Anthony Angelo
Joseph A. Antellocy
Martin D. Appel
Doug Arch



Kathy Ann Arvia
Claudia Marie Ashton
Johanna W. Astler
Brian A. Auchey





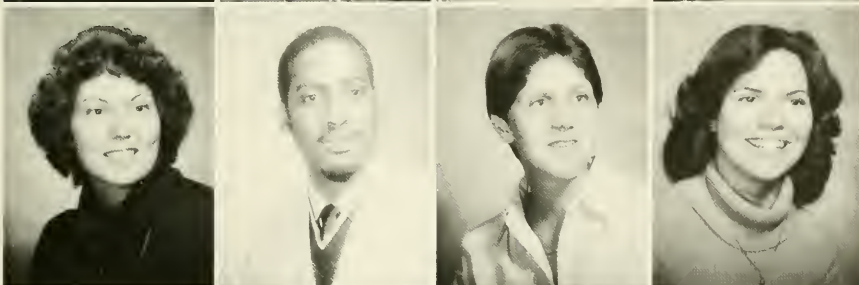
M. Jean Augello
Kathy A. Augustine
Christopher Aurand
Joel Aurand



Michael J. Azar
Marid Bacchia
Karen Baer
Leigh Ann Baker



Susan Emily Baldwin
Jim Ball
John W. Ballantine
Valerie Roxanne Baloga



Karen Barber
Byron E. Barksdale
Kathryn A. Barnhart
Marie E. Barone



Lesly Beth Barr
Marie A. Barr
Roger F. Barr
Virginia Grace Barr

Sandra J. Barrall

Michael Bartol

Carolyn J. Barton

Cynthia L. Bartynski



Mona G. Bastide

Barbara A. Bator

Kathleen Bauman

Richard D. Baylor



Brenda Bean

Willaim J. Begley Jr.

Jack Behan

David A. Belkoski



Karen Bell

Joseph Bell

Diana Benasutti

John C. Berquist

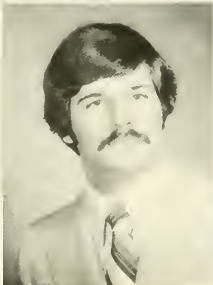


Vanessa R. Besecker

John L. Beshada

Irvin J. Betsker Jr.

Deborah A. Biago





Michael Bierly
 Mindy Sue Bielitsky
 Robert V. Bittel
 Lori A. Bizup



Margaret A. Blacklock
 Karla J. Blankenhorn
 Timothy J. Blaze
 Victoria A. Bloss



Michele Bloszinsky
 Barbara Blye
 Deborah Bogansky
 Cheri L. Bohler



Jerry L. Bolig
 Bruce E. Boncal
 Jeri Ann Boose
 Betty J. Bordash



Alan Bowen
 Carl J. Bowen
 Michael D. Bower
 Susan Patricia Bower

Willard E. Bradley
Gerald Robert Brazil
James F. Brecker
Julie B. Breitenberg



Joanie M. Brojack
Arthur J. Brosius
Marie T. Brown
Robert A. Brown



Todd A. Brown
Martha Bryden
Dennis Bucher
Elizabeth A. Buck

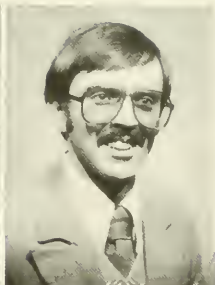


Jill Buhrman
Marianne Buker
Diane Marie Bukoski
Francine Ann Bullet



Eris-Marie B. Bunnell
Linda Gale Bupp
Pamela Jo Burd
Diane L. Burger





Brian Joseph Burke

Bonita A. Burns

Debra Marie Butler

Joseph C. Button



Eileen Callahan

Kyle Calvello

Paula Dietrich Campbell

Thomas C. Canfield

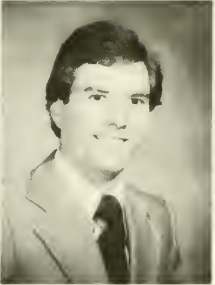


Barbara Cantrelle

Anthony Caravella

Donna Marie Carcaci

Debra Cardene



David Michael Carey

Peggy Carlin

Jeffrey W. Carson

Debbie Cassels



Joanne Marie Castelli

Cheryl Ann Checchi

Glenn A. Chestnut

Joy Chestnutt

David J. Cichan
Christine Clapper
J. Scott Clayton
Cindy A. Cline



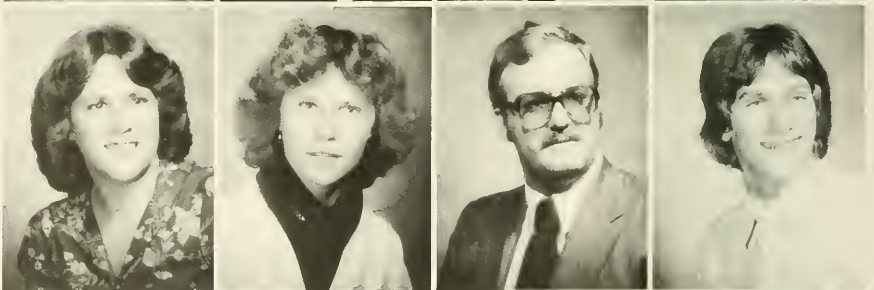
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Daryl Coach
Carolyn D. Coldren
James Edward Columbus



Suzanne Conlan
Denise Connelly
William S. Corby
Catherine A. Cortellessa

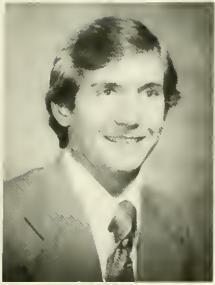


Mary Louise Cortright
Susan L. Cossack
George J. Coughlin
Brian D. Cox



G. Scott Cox
Randall Cox
Karen M. Coyne
Cindy Craver





David Preston Crawford

Dale Crooks

Carol Cunningham

Terry Lee Curran



Heidi Lynn Custer

Helene Czajkowski

William F. Dalius Jr.

James A. Dalton II



Tracey K. Daniel

Lenore Dankulich

Cynthia Darazdi

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Sharon Davidson



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Randy Deitrich

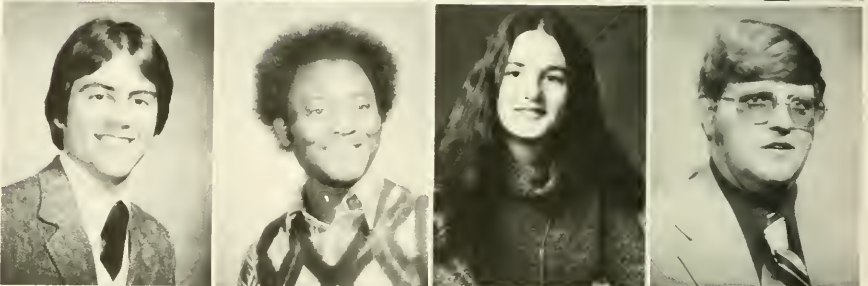
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 Mary P. Dellegrotto
 Susan Kay Deppen
 Marianne P. Deska



Tina Marie Devlin
 Betsy Anne Dice
 Patricia L. Dick
 Brian Dietterick



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 Alfred Ebongue Din
 Melissa Ditty
 Robert E. Divers



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 Carol Ann Domansky
 Charles D. Donahue Jr.
 Richard F. Donahue



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 Paula Dooley
 Lawrence F. Dooling
 Paula Doran





Olen L. Dorney
Dana L. Dortode
Ann Therese Dougherty
Elizabeth Dougherty



James Anthony Dougherty Jr.
Anthony J. Downey II
John Douglas Downey
Deborah L. Drada



Randolph M. Dry
Pamela Jeane Duart
Mark Dublisky
Ronald D. Dudeck



Karol Duffy
Teresa Duffy
Daniel Duimstra
Joan M. Dule



Vicki Dumm
Kathryn Rebecca Duncan
Mark G. Dunkel
Joan Durant

Marian Michelle Durkes

Ronald Duser

Linda Duzick

David A. Dygert

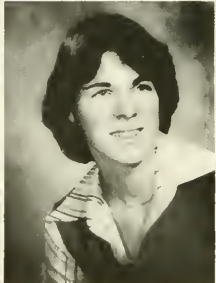


Tim Eadline

Susan Egzi

Anat Eliav

Robert B. Elliott

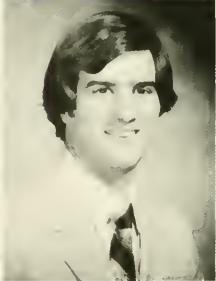


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Jeffrey Engle

Harry English

Mary Beth English

Melanie Rose Epler



Kevin G. Erdman

Linda M. Evans

Margaret M. Evans

Maura Evans





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Greg Fackler

Thomas Fager

Antoinette Farano



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Mary Fedorko

Mark Fegley



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Audrey F. Fiebig

Carrie Fielding

Patti L. Fink

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Janet Frances Fisher

Vernon E. Fisher

William Fizzano Jr.

Theresa Flannelly



Michael P. Flavelle

Catherine Mary Flynn

George Theodore Foedisch

Luanne Foley



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Cathleen A. Folkes

John D. Ford

Mike Ford



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Jane Fought

Lee Francis

Terese Frank





Michael Frant

Patricia M. Fuchs

Patricia Fullerton

Gary Leon Fullmer



Gregory Robert Funk

Jane L. Gabriel

Suzanne M. Gaechter

Cheryl Gaffney



Anthony Gallo

Faith L. Ganss

Joan Maria Ganssle

David A. Gardner



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Deborah Gaudiano

Gerald J. Geiger

Brian Geigus



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Sally A. Gerich

Kevin Gerald Gildea

Tom Gildea

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Paul M. Gill

David A. Gimbi

Jolene M. Gino



David G. Girton

Janice Lynne Gitomer

Steve Giuliani

Eileen Glowatski



Laure Glunz

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H. Michael Goebel

Gary S. Golbitz



Bruce J. Goldberg

Gregory V. Goodridge

Frederic Howell Gordon Jr.

Robert T. Graham

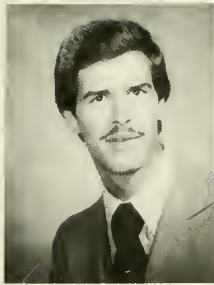


Martha Anne Greenleaf

Sharon E. Greiss

Tamye Griffin





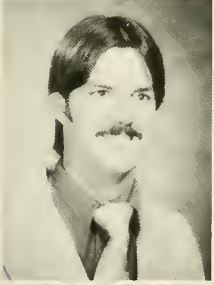
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 Phyllis E. Guillaume
 Stephanie Guilliams



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 Barry R. Gurgal
 Thomas R. Gutekunst



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 C. Heather Harper

Carl D. Harraden

Karen Harris

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Joanne Hartzel



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Jamie L. Heckman



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JoAnne Heimbach

Joan Hepler



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Lois Hertzog

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Andrew Philip Hilla

Debora K. Hilldale



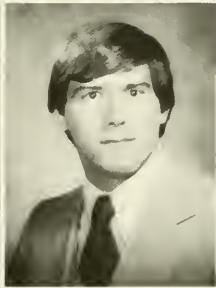


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Victoria L. Hitt

Laurel Elizabeth Hobyak

Richard Hocker



Susan A. Hodge

Paul E. Hoffman

Robert A. Hoffman III

Gregory C. Hogan



Russell James Hogg

Michele Teresa Hohlfeld

Andrea Hoholick

Jane M. Holocomb



Philip Eric Holmer

Cathy Homish

Gail Ann Hopkins

Sally Ann Houser



Peter J. Howatt

Jean D. Hudson

Hester Jane Huffnagle

Suzanne Lynne Huffnagle

Nedra Hughes

Melani Anne Humenick

Pamela M. Humes

Roxanna Hunsinger

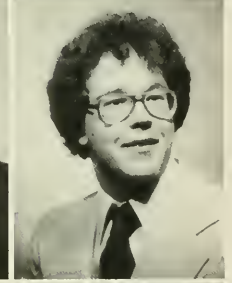


Suzanne Hunter

Wanda Husick

Augustus S. Husselton

Gary Edward Ibberson



Michael Anthony Incitti

DeForrest E. Inman Jr.

Sherry L. Irwin

Michael Jaggard



Cheryl Arlene Janiec

Denise Ann Janosik

Colleen Jaraczewski

Lynn Strausser Jeffery

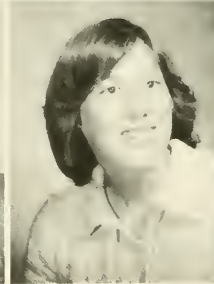


Debra Ann Jemiola

Theresa M. Jenks

Christine Johnson

Cynthia M. Johnson

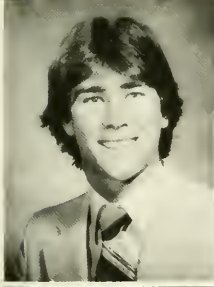




Dwight D. Johnson
 Steven P. Johnson
 Murray J. Johnson Jr.
 Barbara C. Jones



Joanne Jones
 Marsha B. Jones
 Elaine C. Jurgill
 Sherri Kaiserman



Dennis Kane
 Cynthia A. Kania
 Ann Kapuschinsky
 Mark Karanovich



Micheal Karpinski
 Carol Karpovich
 Pamela Ann Katica
 Lisa A. Kaufman

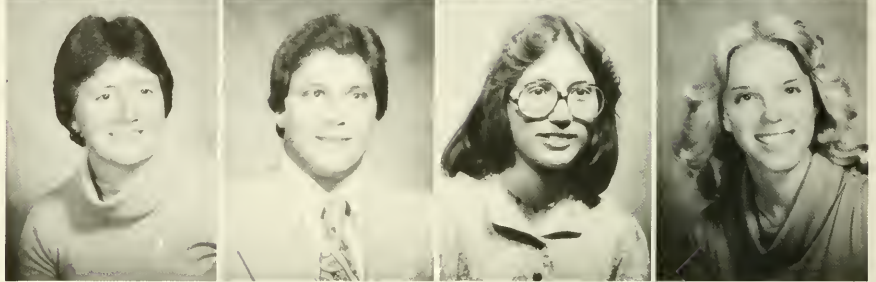


Lorrie Keating
 Malcom Keilon
 Justine L. Keim
 Dennis W. Keiser

Dennis Keith
Bruce H. Kelley
John Kelley
Laurie A. Kemmerer



Maureen Kenna
Robert Kerris Jr.
Janet W. Keyser
Donna Kinder



Susan M. Kingeter
Susan Kingsley
Richard Klebon
Edward Klepeisz



Richard J. Kline
Dotti Koch
Jill Koch
Maribeth Kodash



Patti Koelsch
David F. Kohler
Bruce T. Koller
Brenda Lee Koppenhaver





Rebecca K. Koppenhaver

John A. Koser

Deborah J. Kospiah

Jean M. Kovalchik



Sharon Kozura

Rita Anne Krashefski

Kelli L. Krebs

Wilfred Brian Kreutzer



Jill Krick

Larry Krizansky

Lori J. Kroener

Patsy L. Krommes



Robert M. Kuhn II

Elaine Kulesa

Michelle Kummerer

Louise Ann Kurtz



Barbara Kwiatkowski

Patricia M. Lafferty

Kim M. Lago

Lynn Marie Landon

Janice Langendorf
Denise M. LaPenna
John R. LaPenna Jr.
Carole Y. LaRoche



Michael A. Larso
Vincent J. La Ruffa
Richard Keith Laubach
Diane Laughlin



Gregory S. Lawrence
Danette Lawson
Roberta J. Lawvere
Jill Layton



Diane Leaver
James K. Leberknight
Daniel C. Lechner
Barry Leiby



Dennis A. Leighow
Donna M. Lemons
David M. Lescinski
Cheryl A. Levenoskie





Carol Denise Lewis

Christine A. Lewis

Diane Marie Lewis

Robyn Lewis



Rusty Lewis

Dietrich Lichtner

Robyn J. Liggins

Marsha Ann Linn



James Robert Linn

Lawrence C. Linsenbigler

Wendy Litrides

Steven Livermore



Denise J. Llewellyn

Jeffrey C. Long

Suzanne M. Long

Ann Lorusso



Lisa Lougee

Melody A. Lowry

Deborah Lukashefski

Janice Lukawetski

Antoinette Lupino

Lisa Lupinacci

John R. LuxFord

Geraldine Lynch

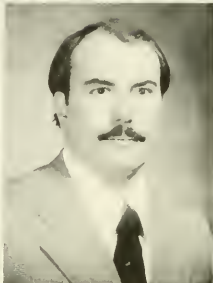


Patricia R. Lyons

Michael E. Maguire

Samuel J. Malandra Jr.

Lorri Malinski



Frank T. Maloney

Donna Marie Mancuso

Elisa R. Mancuso

Richard P. Maniscalco



Deborah Markle

Joanne Markle

William Scott Markley

Michael Scott Marr



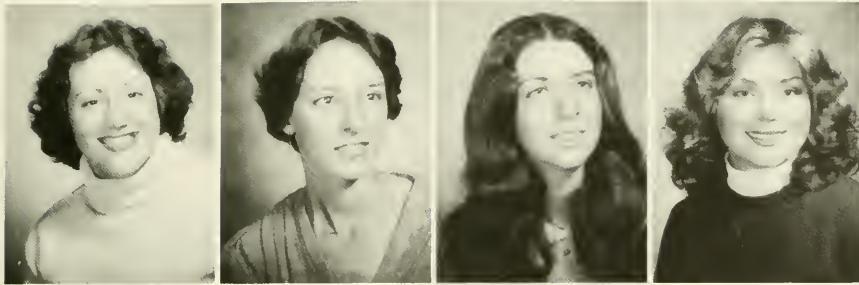
Rebecca A. Marr

Charles W. Martin Jr.

Judy Masloski

Janine M. Massar





Sandra J. Massaro
Gretchen Master
Joann Marie Matani
Rene R. Matsko



Thomas J. Matukaitis
Marian Rose Matusick
Thomas A. Mazzante
Scott McCabe



Katie McCarthy
Mary Ann Mc Carthy
Carol M. McClain
Maureen McDonald



Lynn A. McFadden
Eloise S. McGarry
William Michael McGraw
Michelle McHale



Gerald M. McHugh
David W. McIlwaine
Jeffrey E. McLean
Mary McMaster

Robert A. McMullin III

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Bethany G. Moser

James G. Mortimer

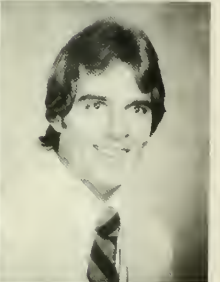


Pamela Darlene Morse

Francis J. Moroz

Pamela S. Morgan

Michael Morgan



Jody Beth Morgan

Doreen Elizabeth Morgan

Robert A. Morana

Mike Moran



Robert B. Moore Jr.

Karen Lynne Moore

Earle J. Moore

Linda Mooney



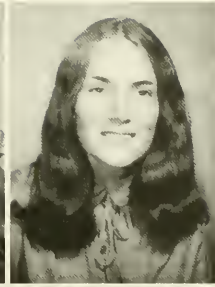
Judith A. Momorella

Dante Carmen Molino

Terry Mizdol

Michael L. Mixell





Lawrence Thomas Mitchell

John H. Millhouse

Robbin Miller

Mary Jane Miller



Jeffrey William Miller

Catherine Miller

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Carla J. Mikovich

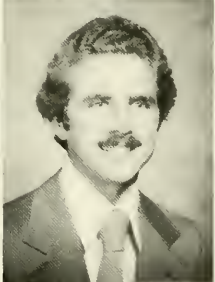


Mark A. Mikatavage

David E. Michno

Theresa Michno

Daniel Merk

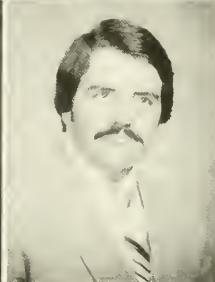
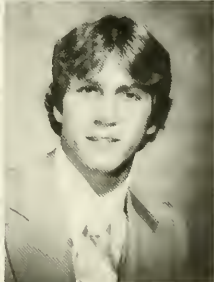


Barbara A. Mensch

Richard S. Menniti

James Mark Menapace

Ann Medeiros



Alice Ann Mease

Charles L. Meachum

John W. McNaughton

Thomas J. McNamara

John R. Moyer

Kevin J. Moyer

Susan Elizabeth Murray

Wendy Lynn Murray



Brian R. Musselman

Jeanne Musser

Brenda Jane Myers

Debra Ann Myers



Joel Lance Myers

Michael Francis Myers

Sandra Marie Myers

Vicki Myers



Lorette A. Mylet

James M. Nagg Jr.

Donna Nahodil

Gloria Jean Nardone



Lisa Marie Narke

James Steven Nash

Linda F. Natter

Robert Naumovitz





Sandy Neerenberg

Malcolm Neilon

Greg C. Nelson

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Robert A. Nolan

J. Eric Nordquist

Carolyn D. Nork

Wendy Nyborg



Kristine Marie Oakland

Angel O'Brien

Donald J. O'Conner Jr.

Mary O'Day



Bernadette Odyniec

Susan J. Olcese

Colleen A. O'Neill

Sharon Marie Opiela



Karen L. Orzol

Susan E. Palangi

Donna J. Pankeri

Carolyn Pantalone

Sandra Parks

Susan Michele Pascarello

Georgianne Pasch

Linda Pasierb



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Joe Patti

Nadine S. Payne

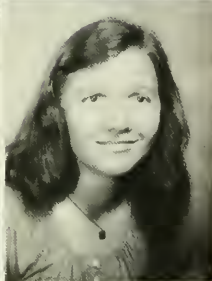


Cindy S. Payonk

Barbara Paxton

Melissa Ann Pealer

Alice L. Pedergrana



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Cynthia Pellock

Kristin Perkins

Daniel Perry



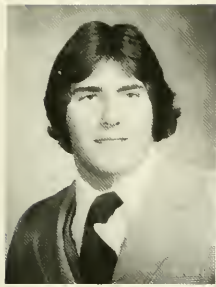
Karen Peterman

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Jean Petro

Nancy Petrovich





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John Pickering

Howard Andrew Pillot



Dominic R. Pino

Dominic A. Pisano

Jeffrey Gilbert Pittenger

Robert Pletchan



Emilee Ann Plucenik

Joan Polaski

Brett Eugene Polenchar

Sandra Powley



Stephen F. Polinsky

Leslie Pollizzotti

Linda Polombo

John J. Poltrock



Sharon P. Potera

Linda Marie Potter

Susan Carol Potter

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Kimberly Powell

Joan L. Preston

Bonnie Jean Price

E. Malinda Price



L. John Prim

Rick Alan Pritchard

Barbara Ann Prostick

Raissa Prus



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Kenneth J. Pulcini

William Keith Pursel

Heidi Ann Purvis

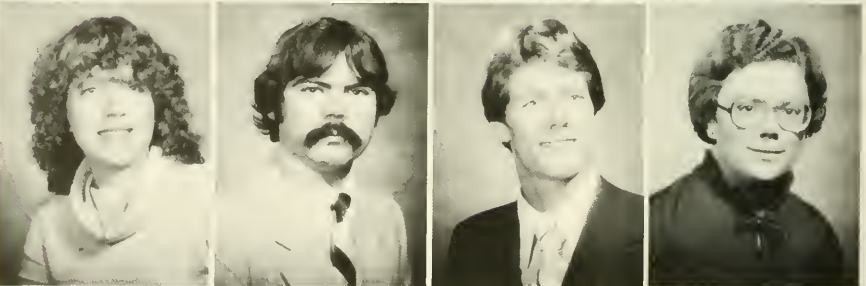


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Leo I. Quinn III

Loise Rabenold



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M. Dee Raski

Denise L. Rath

Mark Raynes

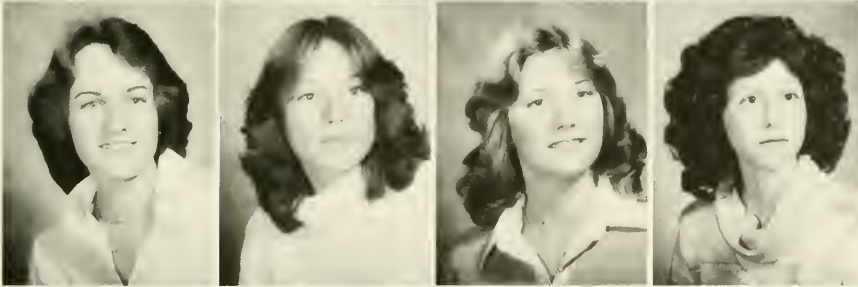




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Joanne Mary Recupero
Bob Reeder
John Reenstra



Vicki L. Reeser
Lisa Regan
David Lee Reichelderfer
William B. Reineberg



Jane Reiner
Annette Reinl
Joanne C. Reisch
Jane Maria Renaldo



Sally J. Rhodes
Rebecca Richard
Scott E. Richards
Leslie L. Richcreek



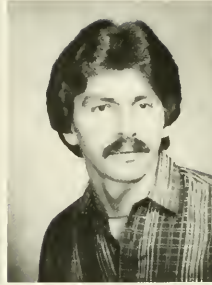
Douglas B. Richie
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Christine M. Ritro

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Tony Rodriguez

Eliud Rodriguez

Aaron D. Roetenberg



Charles William Ropars Jr.

Gail Marie Rossbauer

Thomas C. Roth

Victoria Rothermel



Brett Rothwell

Norann Elizabeth Rowe

Nancy Lynn Rowlands

Joseph W. Rowley Jr.



Patti Beth Rubincam

Pamela Rumberger

Janet Rusnak

Susan Rutledge



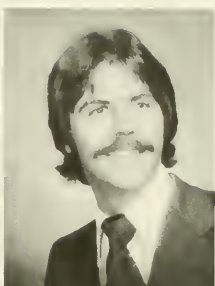
Kathleen Ryan

Tammy Marie Ryan

Theodore Rysz

Rosemarie Sabatini





Mary Frances Sabin
 Cheryl L. Sampsel
 Cynthia Dawn Sander
 William Peter Saras



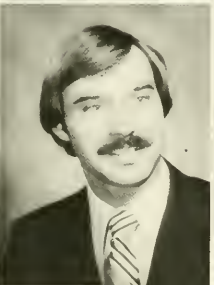
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 William E. Sauerzopf
 Christine V. Saverio
 Lucille F. Scarponi



David Schaefer
 Raymond F. Scheetz
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Janet Karen Scott

Susan Scozzari

Janet Kay Seidel



Shaun Serfass

Scott Shalter

Kathy Ann Sheats

Debra A. Shelly

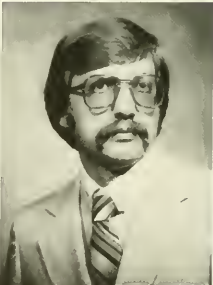


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Kathy M. Shughart



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Audrey Shyrock

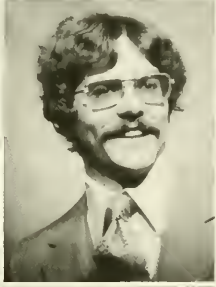
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Michele Sies





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 Gerald R. Simkonis
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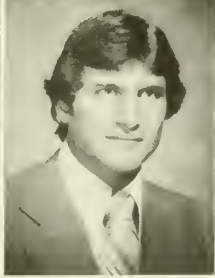
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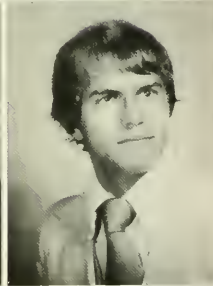
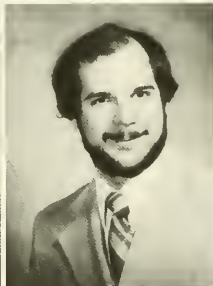


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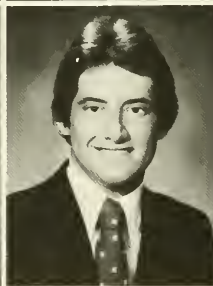


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Joseph Brian Steever

Ann Marie R. Stelma

Holly June Stephens



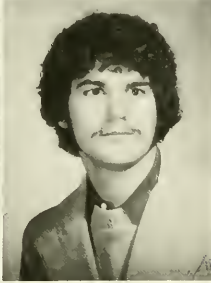


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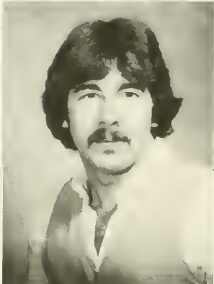


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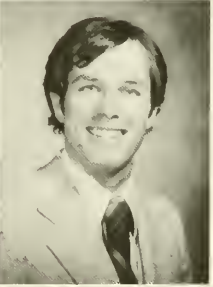




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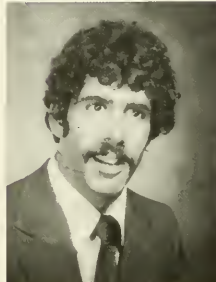


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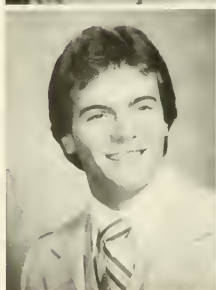


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Morning is greeted by Carver Hall, one of the original buildings of the campus, as it stands amidst the change of B.S.C.



Many students have passed through these doors, left, in search of answers while others above, wait and contemplate the questions.

EXCITING

by Jo Ann Borski

Everyone enjoys entertainment. And that's exactly what the events here at BSC have tried to do. With happenings in the cultural and musical side to the political and academic side there is something for everyone. Although dances and movies and weekend parties are also happenings there are those that rate special attention. These include the events such as Homecoming, Dance Marathon, the

Mock Convention and other occurrences whose enjoyment comes through the hard work and planning many people put into these activities making them a success. College life wouldn't be complete without these fun times which makes each year a special one with its unique good times and exciting happenings. For those involved there is joy and triumph, for the others, fun and games.

Clockwise from below: William Windom and Gill Eagles kept their audiences captivated with Thurber and ESP. The three man string band was part of our fall jamboree and a surprise visit by Governor Thornburgh was one highlight of the year.





Clockwise from below. Oedipus the King was unique with its Greek masks while Dave Mason showed his own uniqueness in concert. Die Fledermaus proved to be a fantastic show with its singing and acting.



Marc Black and Friends, from Woodstock, NY, play jazz and blues. The friends section is made up of Billy MacDonald on the electric violin and Jennifer Condos on the electric bass guitar. Marc Black plays the electric guitar and is lead singer for the group. The Cranberry Lake Jug Band is made up of four guys and a gal, all who add to the oldtime down-home sound of the group. Scrubbing boards, ukeles and jugs add to their unique sound. Spiritwood, made up of husband and wife are a popular team. They not only perform at coffeehouses but can be heard at BSC jamborees and festivals. They specialize in children's songs. Richard Johnson got his share of acclaim as he played his numerous guitars. The music from his guitars, especially the one shown here, brought a round of applause. Desperado consists of Walton Amey, electric lead guitar and banjo, Doug Robinson, electric bass, and Carol Lee, vocals. The group is extremely popular and can play a variety of songs from blue grass to swing band. They add humor to their repertoire and get alot of laughs. They played to a packed audience when they gave their performance. The coffeehouses this year were a great success in providing entertainment to BSC students.



Billy MacDonald and Jennifer Condos make up the friends of Marc Black and Friends.



The Cranberry Lake Jug Band is shown here with their jugs, guitars, fiddles and ukeles.



The male part of Spiritwood is shown here singing to the music from his guitar.



The Lawsons make up Spiritwood whose popularity is due to their lovable songs and character.



Carol Lee of Desperado gives a little extra rhythm to the song as she handles her instrument.

Coffeeshouses



Richard Johnson shows he can really play as he manipulates the strings.



The group Desperado played blue grass, folk and swing band to a packed audience.

Concerts

Dave Mason appeared on March 13 to an eagerly waiting audience. Hans Olson had played as warm up and the crowd was ready. However, Mason couldn't sing due to a cold and promised to be back. A promise he kept on April 16 when he returned to BSC. Unfortunately, his show wasn't up to par. He played only 75 minutes with no new material. For those who enjoy his earlier music, the concert wasn't bad, but for those who wanted to hear new sounds it was a disappointment. Noel Paul Stookey, who performed at the last coffeehouse, was one member of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio. With these two he enjoyed success with several hits. Now on his own he is gaining the heights again. His coffeehouse was packed as people came to listen to good music.



Dave Mason April 16



Hans Olson April 16

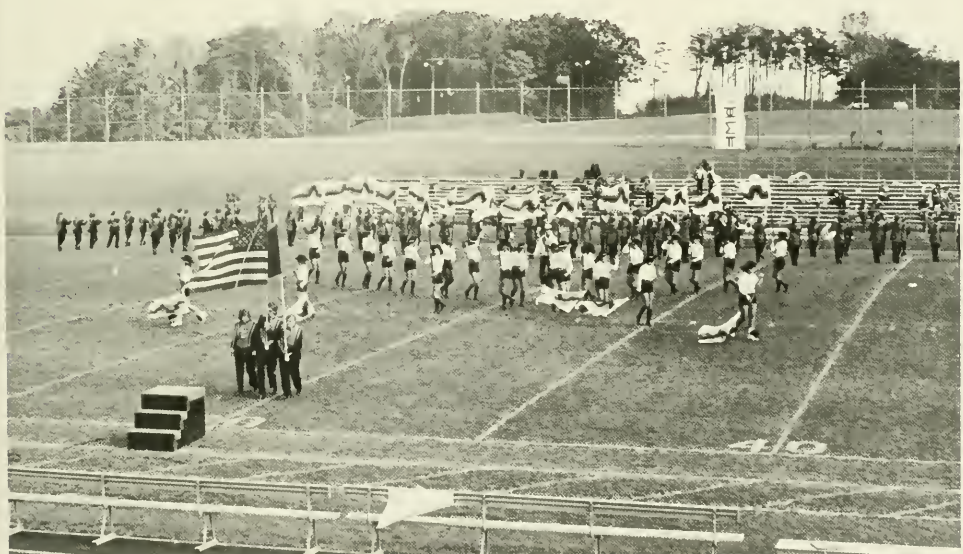


Noel Paul Stookey April 20

Band Day



These two bands (above and below) are a couple of the bands that performed their halftime routines at Redman Stadium.



The Maroon and Gold Band hosted Band Day at Redman Stadium on October 13, 1979. Band Day is a time when numerous area high school bands perform their halftime routines in a competition. The photographs above caught two bands in action.

Oedipus The King

Sophocles' "Oedipus the King" was performed by the Bloomsburg Players during the weekend of October 19, 1979. Richey directed the performance in which Dr. Ralph Smiley played as Oedipus. Allen Murphy, another faculty member, portrayed Creon. The unusual feature of this play was the use of the masks worn by the leading characters. Daniel Kessler constructed them along Greek lines. Rebecca Ermisch created the setting, masks and the costumes which provided an impressive atmosphere for the tragic play. This production also used a chorus in the true Greek fashion to comment on and further the action.



Gill Eagles



Gill Eagles correctly identifies the serial number on the dollar bill his volunteer assistant holds in his hand.



Mr. Eagles' subjects nervously await being hypnotized by the master of the show.



The enthusiastic audience watches with amazement as Gill Eagles does another ESP identification.

Gill Eagles, a hypnotist, kept the BSC student audience captivated with his performance. Blindfolded, he identified shapes and colors of objects, plus their texture and material they were made of. He also identified numbers on dollar bills and written sentences his volunteers wrote on paper. The highlight of the show was the hypnotizing of about ten students whom he had do various skits at a certain sound signal. Eagles received a hearty round of applause at the end of the show.

1979 Fall Jamboree

The Saint Regis String Band provided the music for this year's Fall Jamboree. They had a little help from Richard Johnson who accompanied himself with his guitar. Students either gathered in groups on the lawn, leaning back to relax and enjoy the bluegrass music, or showed some energy by square dancing and attempting clogging, the latter done with varying degrees of success. As partners were swung to the beat of the music and dose-dos were done, other students walked passed the numerous stands where homemade crafts sat temptingly on their colored clothes. The crafts ranged from silver jewelry with semiprecious stones to leather pants patches and belts to plants and macrame hangings. Numerous townspeople joined in the activities as they listened to the music and laughter and looked at the displays. This weekend proved to be a success because plenty of time was provided for students to put away their books and have fun.



Richard Johnson brought his music to life as he artistically strummed his guitar.



Square dancing was exhibited by these foot-stomping enthusiasts.





Livingston Taylor..... October 4

McGuinn, Clark & Hillman October 4

Concerts

Students felt worlds away when they found themselves amid the beautiful music brought to us live and in concert here on campus. It all began Homecoming weekend, October 4, when Livingston Taylor, McGuinn, Clark & Hillman, former members of the Birds, and The Cooper Brothers came to Haas Auditorium to set off a spectacular performance. They ignited a magical spark that kindled the entire Homecoming atmosphere. Later in that same autumn month of October, America welcomed fans in Nelson Fieldhouse. Bunnell and Beckley, the only remaining originals, gave it everything they had, and reminded us that the talent that gave them fame has remained strong and overwhelmingly real over an unbelievably long period of time. Music found its way into the air and into the hearts of many students because of the astounding concerts that were provided for all to enjoy!



America October 24



The Cooper Brothers..... October 4



Donkey Basketball

Sponsored by the Newman Student Association, donkey basketball was played on Saturday, November 10, 1979 in Centennial Gym. The WHLM faculty versed the WHLM DJ's with the radio station winning 36-34 in sudden death overtime. The game got off to a shaky start when Dr. Jim Creasy had trouble getting his donkey to get up to play the game. However once up the game got into full swing. The first quarter was spent getting used to getting on and off the donkeys. After halftime, WHLM's Tom Brown had some added fun as his donkey took a trip around the hallway. Professor Ann Lee had some trouble when her donkey simply refused to move. Several other antics were done by donkeys and players alike as each team tried to out do the other. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the game was a total success.



This player is enjoying just sitting and watching the rest try for a basket while maneuvering their donkeys.



These three players are trying to get the ball down to their end of the court in order to try to score a point.



Assistance was on its way as a foot was tried in desperation to get the donkey's head up and pointing forward



Toby Loyd clenched his fist in triumph as he made his first basket.



The debaters sit and listen as a general discussion ensues.

Salt II Debate

David S. Sullivan of the National Strategy Information Center spoke against the Salt II Treaty at the Debate in Kehr Union during the last week in September. John Salmon of the State Department was the affirmative speaker. Each tried to stress that the Soviet Union and United States must live in peace, but two sides of the issues were given. Salmon believes U.S. progress will not be restricted but in fact actually aided. Sullivan on the other hand believes that the treaty hasn't eliminated the competition between the two countries but has started it. Dr. Melvin Hopkins, chairperson of Speech Communication and Theater Arts Department moderated the debates which were a success.



John Salmon talks convincingly on the issues for the Salt II Treaty.



David Sullivan makes a point as he engages the attention of the audience with his arguments against the treaty.

Homecoming 1979

“BSC
Takes A
Station
Break”



McGuinn and Hillman were two of the highlights of the Homecoming concert.

Chi Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon nabbed first runner-up with their NBC-ABC-CBS float theme.





As this float's theme predicted the Colonels were sure killed dead.



Freshman Sweetheart Marina Ashmar and Dr. Mulka look on as TKE representative Denise Hulse receives roses from Dr. McCormick as the 1979 Homecoming Queen.

Livingston Taylor was a fantastic opening for the three group Homecoming concert on Wednesday, October 4. The Cooper Brothers came second on the agenda with a grand finale finish of McGuinn, Clark & Hillman. This night lit a spark of enthusiasm for the remainder of the weekend as the mellow music of Liv Taylor and McGuinn, Clark & Hillman filled the auditorium.



A Homecoming first for our new spirited Husky mascot as he parades down Main Street.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma Xi are stuck on Band-aids as their theme implies.

The Homecoming Parade was started at 6:30PM on Friday night, October 6. The night parade was an innovation this year and almost didn't get off the ground because of a possible cancelation due to a threatening downpour. Fifteen organizations constructed floats for the parade with the help of monetary support from CGA and despite the drizzle these floats were proudly marched down Main Street in the true BSC fashion.



The float that best depicted this year's theme "BSC Takes A Station Break" was put together by Phi Iota Chi and Zeta Psi. Their theme was "FTD Florist". Luzerne Hall came in first with the theme "Commercials of the Future" with Columbia's "Keebler Cookie Elf Factory" a close second in the dorm decoration contest. The weekend continued a success with soccer and football victories. Denise Hulse, TKE's representative, was named Homecoming Queen during halftime of the football game. Beta Sigma Delta and Lambda Alpha Mu won awards for high cums and Phi Sigma Xi and Lambda Alpha Mu, receiving their second, got awards for most involved. A Pops Concert was held on Sunday evening ending a great weekend.



Phi Iota Chi and Zeta Psi illustrate their theme of "FTD Florist: Say it with Flowers".

The Atlanta Ballet, a member of the American Association of Dance Companies, was here at Bloomsburg on Tuesday, November 16, 1979 to perform Sergie Prokofiev's "Cinderella." The company's assistant director, Tom Pazik, choreographed "Cinderella" to include slapstick, legend and spectacle. Caron Osborn excelled in the title role of Cinderella. Prince Charming was portrayed by Nicholas Minns. David Shimotakahara performed some of the most exciting dance features incorporating skill and enthusiasm into his role of the Jester. The dancing coupled with the fairy tale atmosphere provided plenty of enjoyment for those who attended. "Cinderella" was sponsored by the Community Arts Council.



Maniya Barredo and Joseph Carman in TZIGANE.



The Philharmonic and Michalak take a bow after completing a beautiful melody



The orchestra's string section played with wonderful harmony.



Bolet and Michalak take a well deserved bow.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic conducted by Thomas Michalak presented an evening of romantic music, sponsored by the Community Arts Council. The orchestra played a continually varying selection from pizzicatos to a legato. The expertness with which the transitions were handled were greatly appreciated by the audience. Guest pianist Jorge Bolet added to the concert by having a flawless performance complimented by the orchestra. The performances were greeted with a well deserved standing ovation.

Madrigal Christmas Banquet

"A Traditional Bloomsburg Christmas"

A Christmas tradition of BSC is to have a Madrigal Christmas Banquet. This year was no exception as the Madrigal singers entertained students and townspeople with familiar songs depicting their theme "A Traditional Bloomsburg Christmas." The banquet was held in the Scranton Commons where red covered tables and handmade centerpieces awaited the diners. As the first courses were served, the Madrigals, in their tuxedos and gowns, moved in groups of twos and threes to each table to serenade everyone. As the dinner progressed, the singers held their audience enraptured as they sang from the stage which was decorated to represent a home with a fireplace and Christmas Mary Kate Wilson entertained the audience with her violin.



tree. They also performed skits to several songs. A dance from "Toyland" and a skit to "Fruitcake" by a group of "Bakers" who showed how to make a fruitcake are two examples. During the banquet, Mary Kate Wilson put bow to strings as she brought her violin to life. After dessert and coffee were served, the Madrigals sang their last Christmas carols as they brought the banquet to an end.

The "bakers", Marta, Julie, Kim, Lee, Jon, Steve and Frank, demonstrate how to bake a fruitcake.



Barb, Carolyn and Jill are three of the dancers who performed to a song from "Toyland".

The Madrigal singers entertained everyone with familiar Christmas carols.



Dance Marathon

The sixth annual Dance Marathon was sponsored by the KUB Program Board to benefit the Mental Health Society. The dancers numbered 179 as the marathon began on Feb. 1, WBSC and WHLM kept the music playing along with six local bands. The theme, "Famous Faces of the '70's", was depicted by several couples. Eric Harriz and Carole Stauffer, 50 hour dancers, won for their version of Kermit and Miss Piggy. They also won the Disco dance contest. Jan Walters and Bob Crawford won first prize for the best costume in the mini-marathon. Robin Weidomoyer and Joan Gansle won the Bump contest, Barb Kwiatkowski and Michele Blozinsky won the Freak, the Rock and trophies for best dancers. Deb DiMarco and Camille Strausser won as the most exciting couple. At the end, 52 dancers were on their feet with about \$8,000 raised.

Camille Strausser and Deb DiMarco show off their trophies.



The Mental Health fuzzy kept spirits high.



"Famous Faces of the '70's"

Kermit and Miss Piggy, portrayed by Jan Walters and Bob Crawford, put in a guest appearance at the marathon.



Marathoners raised their hands to "YMCA" as the hours ticked by.

WBSC does their thing as the dancers rock on.



Governor Thornburgh

Governor Thornburgh surprised BSC with a visit on Thursday, October 11, 1979. He gave a speech in the Union where he expressed his interests in energy and education costs. Energy should be conserved by using mass transit, weatherization of homes and industries and efficient home heating. As for education costs, the Governor stated that he didn't want more money for tuition but to classify everything under one system to cut costs. Thornburgh also talked to the townspeople at the court house.



As Governor Thornburgh shakes hands with these students, an interested spectator snaps a picture.



Thornburgh chatted with Carol Hidlay as President McCormick and CGA president Wilard Bradley look on.



The Governor listens attentively to the questioner at the question and answer session in the Union.

Paratore Brothers



Joseph and Anthony Paratore illustrate their ability to play piano duos.

Joseph and Anthony Paratore performed to a packed house on Thursday, January 24, 1980, when they brought their mastery to Bloomsburg State College. The brothers performed various duo-piano pieces to the audience's pleasure. The dexterity of the brother's hands amazed everyone. The concert was sponsored by the Community Arts Council and was one of the many successful performances of the school year.

The Hot L Baltimore

This play revolved around three prostitutes, a man seeking his long-lost grandfather and an elderly clairvoyant. The scene was set in a run-down, soon-to-be-leveled hotel.

Jo Anne Millard portrayed April, a rotund slovenly prostitute, in such a convincing manner with her cackles, cursing and wit that she definitely came off as the best actor. Another prostitute, the typical dimwitted variety was brought to life by Laurie Hobyak.

The young man was played by Dave Good, while the clairvoyant was portrayed by Sue Mohinsky. Gary Miller as Morse, an elderly negro tenant, had his share of success as he stole the limelight several times.

The scenic design was superbly created by John Beady, while Randy Lutz's "dawning day" was superbly carried off. The Hot L Baltimore offered a different type of entertainment that kept the audience on their toes.



Dave Good, as Paul Granger, contemplates finding his grandfather as Morse, played by Gary Miller, reads a magazine.



Checkers was the favorite pastime of this particular group in Hot L Baltimore.

Thurber Carnival



This Bloomsburg Player appears to be seriously contemplating her lines for her skirt.



Is Eric Harris acting or taking a catnap between skirts on Sato's modern bed?



Gary Miller and his partner are positioned to dance in their Thurber scene.



This couple could almost be playing in "Oklahoma" instead of performing a rendition of Thurber.

Produced by William Acierno this revue was an animated anthology of hilarities by one of America's greatest humorists of the 20th century — Thurber. It was presented by the Bloomsburg Players on March 13, 14 and 15 in Carver Auditorium. With the set being designed by Hitoshi Sato,

the program consisted of sixteen staged versions of Thurber's cherished writings. These sixteen renditions included "The Wolf at the Door", "The Macbeth Murder Mystery", "The Night the Bed Fell", "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", and "Gentlemen Shopping".

Die Fledermaus



Disguised as a Hungarian countess, Rosalinda, played by Mary Decker, sings the famous Czardas in order to "prove" her Hungarian heritage.



Behind the scenes, Marta Herr and Julie Stamets, members of Madrigals and Concert Choir, pose for a picture.



One of many dances choreographed by Nancy Sanders and Marcella Proch Stella is shown here, performed at Prince Orlovsky's ball.



Lee Mueller, as Eisenstein, reconciles with Rosalinda, as below, Adele, posing as an actress, laughs when Eisenstein calls her a chambermaid.





Frank, the prison warden, Adele, Prince Orlovsky, Ida and Dr. Falke listen and watch as Rosalinda sings at the ball.

Produced by the music department, **Die Fledermaus**, an operetta by Johann Strauss, was held on April 24, 25 and 26. The plot involves a trick played by Dr. Falke in revenge on Eisenstein. Falke arranges to have Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife, Adele, a chambermaid and Frank, the prison warden attend Prince Orlovsky's ball. Eisenstein was to go to jail for dueling, but goes to the ball instead. When Rosalinda finds out, she sends Alfred, played by Ken Gardner a former BSC student and well known tenor in Phila., to jail in Eisenstein's place. The play resolves when the real Eisenstein arrives at the jail to find a fake (Alfred) is already there and Falke explains his revenge.



Wendy Nyborg as Adele, a chambermaid, describes her invitation to a fancy ball and plots to get the night off.



Eric Harris, Steven Lindenmuth, Michael Incitti and Tim Latshaw show their sexy legs during an intermission.



The entire cast takes a bow as the audience applauds for a job well done.

Speakers of 1979-1980

The speakers at Bloomsburg this year proved to be very interesting. Bettina Gregory, ABC TV's Federal Regulatory Agency Correspondent, was the first major woman speaker in the history of the Journalism Institute. Talks on TV Journalism and on Regulatory Agencies of the federal government were on her agenda. The program for Amy Greenfield involved films and video work in the BSC Fall Festival of Films, Videotapes and Holographs. Secretary of Education in Pennsylvania, Dr. Robert Scanlon, spoke to BSC students concerning the tuition hike on which he received many students letters. A dynamic trio of Julian Bond, William Windom, and Cicely Tyson highlighted the Minority Awareness Week. Julian Bond is a popular and prominent politician who works for human ideals and concerns. William Windom gave his one man show consisting of the works of Thurber, for which he is best know. Cicely Tyson was well received as her dramatic readings caused many emotions to flit across the faces of her audience. Hector Marroquin proved to be interesting as he explained his reasons for needing political asylum in the US. All in all there was quite a variety of interesting speakers.



William Windom gave a one man show before a packed auditorium which loved his performance.



A spokesman for politics at the human level carried out for human ideals is the dynamic Julian Bond.



Bettina Gregory was one of the two major speakers at the Journalism Institute.



Hector Marroquin spoke at a student convention on his fight for political asylum in the US.



Cicely Tyson captivated the audience with her answers to questions and her dramatic readings.



Dr. Robert Scanlon spoke to BSC students regarding the tuition hike in the coming year.



The internationally known filmmaker, Amy Greenfield, held her presentation of her work on October 18.

1980 Mock Republican Convention



Senator John Heinz of Pennsylvania was the keynote speaker of the Convention, giving his address on Friday, April 17.



Carlton Whittington sang the **Battle Hymn of the Republic** with rhythm and enthusiasm plus alot of jive as the audience clapped and cheered.



A view of the floor shows the number of delegates present early on Saturday for the ending items of the Convention.

Reverend Ralph Abernathy began the convention week with a speech on April 15. His appearance was sponsored by the Human Relations Planning Commission and the Mock Convention. Abernathy is known for helping to organize the now famous Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott in 1955-56. Since then he has been arrested 38 times for acts of civil disobedience done to "advance the cause of freedom." Abernathy was met with a warm

welcome. The Convention also offered two films, "The Candidate" and "The Champ", plus a mini-concert by Toby Lloyd and a dance with music by Risk. The actual proceedings for the convention began on Friday April 18 at 7:00 PM. Approximately 1,500 delegates gathered in Centennial Gym. An Invocation was given by Reverend Lengen followed by a welcome from President McCormick and Wilard Bradley. The Keynote Address was



Democrat George McGovern was the Convention's "Distinguished Lecturer" whose presence continued the practice of having both parties represented.



Reverend Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke to students on April 15, the official start of the Convention.



Scot McCabe, as the Democratic Donkey, Doug Taylor, and Mike Ford, as the Republican Elephant, illustrate that both parties are represented with good feeling all around.

then given by Senator John Heinz who received a hearty welcome. Voting began on amendments to the Party's Platform with a temporary adjournment until 9:00 Saturday morning when the voting was continued. George McGovern, the Convention's Distinguished Lecturer, then gave a speech on "the Democratic Alternative in 1980" which captured everyone's attention. Next were the

nominations for President. Mr. Bill, one of the nominees, was strongly objected to, however he remained a nominee despite the opposition. Surprisingly, Mr. Bill carried enough votes to come up second in the race with the nomination going to Anderson. The convention proved to be a lot of fun for many.

Spring Jamboree



This little tike, bundled against the dampness in the air, enjoyed a bite to eat in an uncrowded corner.



Arts and crafts were spread out in front of the stores on Main Street for browsers to inspect their bright spring colors.



As the St. Regis Band played, everyone stomped and twirled in a true square dance fashion.



This group of dancers showed what they could do as they changed the direction of their square dance circle.



Sidewalk drawing kept these two children engrossed for a short time during the fun filled day.



These two students admire furs, one of many items on sale during this year's jamboree.



Fiddles, banjo, guitar and bass gave the atmosphere an added country flavor which seems to be keeping the three below dancing to the music.



Entertainment was provided by this group of dancers while the spectators snuggled in their seats.



Renaissance Jamboree '80, sponsored by the college and town, was held on April 25 and 26. The event began on campus in the union on Friday with Jack's Mountaineers, playing Pennsylvania fiddle music, first on the agenda. Carolyn Odell and the Rhythm String Band also helped to supply the music. Saturday morning was dedicated to kids. Bloomsburg Dance Studio performed, as did

Spiritwood, for the enjoyment of children of all ages. A bubble blowing contest and sidewalk drawing were set aside for the young ones, while a fiddlin' competition was held for the big kids. The music and entertainment included Danjo Wheeler, Nomad Dancers, Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble, Skipback Cindies, and the St. Regis Band who ended the day with a square dance.

Greek Week

Greek Week began on Sunday with Olympic Day. With the weather being spectacular everyone showed up to watch. Lambda Alpha Mu and Delta Pi were triumphant winners and off to a good start for the week. Monday was given over to the same two winners as each won the Tug O' War event. On Tuesday, the chariot races were run with great showings from Delta Pi, Tri Sig and Pixies. Doc, making a good overall showing, won their first event with the hamburger eating contest on Wednesday. Thursday saw the beer rally run for the fun of it, with Friday having the Greek Games. Tri Sig and Delta Pi were victorious. The last event, Greek Sing, held on the final Sunday, had Zeta Psi and Pixies getting the points. Overall, Delta Pi, Tri Sig and Lambda did outstanding.



Tri Sig sisters sit in a crowd and give happy smiles to the photographer as their sorority competitors do well on Olympic Day.



As the pyramid is completed and the top girl's hands go up, these ASA sisters give triumphant grins.



This fraternity brother strains in effort as others watch this event of the Olympic Day.



The riders of the homemade chariots are the ones taking the risks as the grimace of this Tri Sig sister testifies.



The beer rally, held on Thursday, began at the far end of town with these runners ready and eager to go.



Tug O' War is usually fun, but from the looks on these girls' faces it appears to be a real battle of strength.



Another view of the chariot races shows Theta Tau with a slight lead over their opponent.

Siblings Weekend



This brother and sister are waiting impatiently for the potter to return to his wheel.



Here the two at the left, plus several others, watch as the craftsman molds clay into a beautiful piece of pottery.



One of many games is shown here as the young boy is chased around the circle in order to reach his former position before being tagged.



This little boy, with his hands stuck in his pockets, stands with his eyes closed as if he was falling asleep on the job.

Siblings Weekend was held this year on the beautiful weekend of April 17, 18 and 19. On Saturday the youngsters were invited to sit in on the Mock Convention. There was also many games and booths set up on the basketball courts by Luzerne. One craftsman had set himself up outside the Union where he gathered a crowd interested in watching him make a pot. The movie "The Champ" was run, in

conjunction with the Convention, on Saturday night to provide entertainment for the younger (and older) set. On Sunday siblings were escorted to religious services and then onto brunch. Afterwards, they were packed up and ready to go when their parents came to pick them up. As they left many students gave a sigh of relief as yet another Siblings Weekend was a success.



Running through the crowds is this little girl searching for her brother or sister to show them her artwork.



Roberta Clemens and her younger sister take a break in the Union with a soda to sooth parched throats.



A big cloth was used in this game, held tightly by this ring of participants as other travel under its expanse.



George takes the names of these youngsters as he gets them ready to begin another game.

College Bowl

A question and answer game has made it to BSC! The College Bowl was begun to see just how intelligent we students really are. The games were begun in April and were held every Monday and Wednesday nights in the multipurpose rooms of the Union. Numerous rounds were played to ultimately find the champions. Four groups who enjoyed the games were Red House I and II, Zeta Psi and the Campus Voice, all pictured here in the first and second rounds. Hopefully the interest of many has been sparked to make the College Bowl a success next year as it was this year.



Linda of Red House II hopefully gives a correct answer, which could give them the victory.



Red House I smiles in victory as they defeat Red House II in the first round of competition.



Zeta Psi contemplates a question in round two, while the Campus Voice, the loser, waits impatiently for their answer.

Quiet Riot



Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor begin their show with some feats of strength and grace as shown here.

On Sunday, March 30, BSC students were entertained by a mime performance. The mime team called the Quiet Riot was made up of Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor, both who hail from Philadelphia. Mettler, once a teacher, and O'Connor, a youth counselor, met at a mime workshop where the partnership was started. Part time at first, their shows were done for children, but as they attracted notoriety they performed in several large festivals in Philadelphia and later at theaters and colleges. Now mime is their full time job. Their work is a celebration of life; a fun, exciting, energetic journey into the foibles and beauty of humanity. Two of their skits at BSC involved a crazy truck driver and a lady in a public restroom. They were sensational.

DOING

by Jo Ann Borski

Getting involved in college life usually means joining some campus organization. BSC offers social, athletic, cultural and academic groups whose interests range from parties and a good time to becoming informed on job interviews and opportunities in the working world. These organizations are open to anyone with the interest to go through with any prerequisites needed to join. These prerequisites include

certain cum levels, frat and sorority pledging, and specific areas of study for certain honor societies. With approximately 130 organizations on campus most areas of interest are represented but new ideas for groups are always welcome. Each organization is unique in its own way with its own personality brought to life by its members, who are all individuals themselves.

Clockwise from below; A Chi Sig sister picks up a dropped coin on Main Street because every penny counts, while the guys carry their canoe for an overnight trip. Bottom left shows two Lambda sisters waiting to be posed with one of their "MU" friends, as the singers perform a song involving a fat baker and his art.





Counterclockwise from left; Pixes' FTD florist float captured a prize at Homecoming. Preston Hey smiles, while trying to ignore the camera and pay attention to Dave George. Most of the little sisters of Zeta Psi are congregated here, while Roberta Schultz shows what IMAGE can do.



The OBITER is the student yearbook. Our staff consists of ten members. Our purpose is to put together a book which contains all the events and happenings and people of the 1979-1980 school year. We have a fund raiser in the form of a patron drive and we have an annual banquet with one or more of the other campus media. We are an organization which tries our best to serve the BSC student body.

Obiter 1980



Clockwise: Al Sukowaski, Brenda Friday, Cindy Bell, Todd Moyer, Wendy Mitros, Sharon Frace, Jo Ann Borski, Janet Rusnak, Roberta Clemens.



Todd Moyer, Co-editor



Jo Ann Borski, Co-editor



Al Sukowaski, Photography Editor



Sharon Frace, Business Manager

Campus Voice



Row one: Julie Stamets, Mark Houck, Beth Mays, Linda Whipple, Jean Kraus, Pat Hager, Elaine Baron, Brenda Friday, Carol Shelhamer, Jill Tyndall. **Row two:** Barb Kwiatkowski, Heide Schmalfuhs, Janice Gitomer, Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak, Renee Crouse, Todd Reichart, Larry Buela, Dorothy Messe, Cindy Peck, Denise Rath. **Row three:** Bill Reineberg, Dave Stoudt, Jim Peffley, Jeff Nietz, Lee Vivian, Al Sukowski, Craig Trout, Lamont Bain, Lorrie Garber, Mr. Richard Savage, Penny Pfleeger, Aaron Roetenberg.



Exec. Staff: Mark Hauck, Larry Buela, Dave Stoudt, Janet Rusnak, Roberta Clemens, Denise Rath, Bill Reineberg, Al Sukowaski, Jim Peffley, Julie Stamets, Beth Mays, Jean Kraus, Mr. Richard Savage.

The Campus Voice is the student newspaper. It brings the news and events of the college community to its populace. Anyone can submit articles of any sort to the paper.



Jim Peffley, Editor



Bill Reineberg, Business Manager

WBSC Radio Station



Scott Mix, WBSC Chief Engineer



Kevin Erdman, WBSC Program Director



Rick Menniti, WBSC Business Manager



Vince DiBiase, WBSC General Manager

WBSC is the campus radio station. At present, WBSC's music can be found on the AM dial, but hopefully it will become FM in the near future. The DJ's and Behind-the-Scene-People put forth their best effort to provide the BSC campus with the best music possible. When our own DJ's aren't on the air, WMMR from Philadelphia is piped in to campus listeners. As Vince's and Cal's T-shirts say "WBSC is Bloomsburg's Best Rock."



Row one: Kris Krenz, Samantha Yost, Dave Wisneski, Vince DiBiase, Arlene Taiffera, Kevin Erdman. **Row two:** Bill Scott, Gene Staschak, aMike Kiceluk, Rick Menniti, Charlie Regeg, Cal Deininger, William Acierno (Advisor), John Ukleya, Scott Mix, Al Sukowaski, Peggy Ann Sappington, Jim Moran.

Photography

The photographers work hand-in-glove with the Campus Voice, Olympian and Obiter, providing pictures for all occasions. They not only take the photographs, but they must also develop them. They do their best to provide black & whites and color prints to each publication.



Row one: Al Sukowaski, Todd Reichart. **Row two:** Aaron Roetenberg, Renee Crouse, Larry Buela, Lorrie Garber, Lee Vivian, Jeff Nietz, Lamont Bain.



Larry Buela, Photo Editor



Al Sukowaski, Photo Editor

Pilot



Janet Rusnak, Editor

Olympian



Al Sukowaski, Janet Rusnak, Roberta Clemens.

Society For Collegiate Journalists



Front: Jean Kraus, Carol Shelhamer, Beth Mays. **Back:** Mr. Richard Savage, Dorothy Messe, Denise Rath, Janet Rusnak, Cindy Peck, Elaine Baron, Arlene Taffera, Roberta Clemens, Jim Pefley, Scott Mix, Mark Houck, Dave Stoudt, Al Sukowaski, Lee Vivian.

The Pilot is the campus handbook. It supplies information concerning student life to the college community. It contains the rules and regulations, a list of organizations on campus, financial aid information and campus policies. The Olympian is the campus magazine to which all students may submit their prose. Photographs are used to highlight some of the poetry and short stories. The Society for Collegiate Journalists is an honorary organization for all areas of the media. Representatives from the paper, yearbook, radio station, and campus magazine are members of the BSC chapter.

Community Government Association

The Community Government Association funds 150 organizations including athletics. They also aid Homecoming Weekend, Parent's Weekend and Siblings Weekend. The organization helps promote student awareness of current campus issues and ways to protect student's rights. The members try to respond to the total needs of students. CGA consists of twelve committees including student representation in the representative assembly and food services.



Exec. Council Row one: Patti Tenore, Frank Maloney. **Row two:** Francisco Collado, Dean Norton, Vince LaRuffa, Mike Azar, Willard Bradley, Paula Dooley, Mike Ford, Kathie Shugart, Scott McCabe, Doug Taylor, Jeff Ringhoffer.



Col. Council: Chris Oakland, Jeff Ringhoffer, Frank Maloney, Sue Scalandre, Jamie Freezer, Dr. Shanoski, Diane Langley, Patti Tenore, Kathie Shugart, Willard Bradley, Doug Taylor, Dean Norton, Jeff Krill, Ton Wright, Sheri Lippowitsch, Robin Weidemoyer, Gretchen Norman, Greg Downey, Debbie Kospiah, Marshall Geiger, Francisco Collado, Paula Dooley, Joan Ganssle, Carol Lewis, Jill Mahnken, Denise Rath



Food Service Row one: Dean Norton, Stan Kashuba. **Row two:** Frank Maloney, Chris McPhillips.



Rep Assembly: Robin Weidemoyer, Carol Lewis, Linda Copethwaite, Lisa Stoudt, Beth Mays, Barb Jones.



Elected Off: Paula Dooley, Willard Bradley, Doug Taylor, Kathie Shugart.



Appointed Off: Frank Maloney, Jeff Ringhoffer, Patti Tenore, Mike Ford.

Commonwealth Association of Students



Row one: Bob Klein, Donna Fischer, Joe Patti. **Row two** Steve Slampyak, David Simon, John Berquist, Jeff Wasilewski, Mike Alexander, Jodi Mahan, Leslie Lauver.

CAS is the student lobby in Harrisburg, representing the voice of 76,000 students for Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned colleges and university. The purpose of CAS is to represent and defend the interests and rights of students to those legislators, officials and agencies when actions affect the students.

Phi Omega Pi is a national business fraternity. It is concerned primarily with business education. You must be in this major with a 3.0 cum and a 3.2 current cum. You must also have a certain number of credits to join. At their meetings they talk about opportunities in the area of jobs and education theories and practices.

Pi Omega Pi



Row one: Toni Roccograndi, Patricia Nixon, **Row two:** Carey Huels, LuAnne Martin, Rosemarie Sabatini, Sandy Neerenberg, Tina Ritro, Diane Carl, Angela Matteo, Dr. Ellen Lensing, Mr. Clayton Hinkle, Joan Dule. **Row three:** Dean Emory Rarig, Bruce Boncal, Dominic Pino, Debbie Kirkpatrick, Edward Klepeisz, Kathy Sheats, Joel Myers, Sonia Ressler, Steve Poust, Pam Romberger, Bruce Sneiderman, Dr. Ellen Clemens, Dr. Francis Radice.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club here at BSC brings onto campus guest speakers from big name companies to talk on sales, advertising and production. The club also has a BSC graduate who has been successful come back to Bloomsburg and talk about business. The club also has fund raisers and social functions.



Row one: Eric Fehr, Gary Gerhart, Warren Friel, Laurie Vachris, Sue Bebenek, Carl Franklin. **Row two:** Karrie Myers, Mark Dublisky, Tom Basar, Dave Brokenshire, Doug Meir, Denise Hulse, Wendy Litrides, Thomas Wright. **Row Three:** Bob Zarkoski, Mike Wentz, Terri Starner, Jim Nagg, Floyd Moyer, Carol Lewis, Barb Downes, Judy Bullen, Beth Ann Bailey.

American Society for Personnel Administration

ASPA is an active business organization on campus. Although most of its members are in business, anyone can join. The club has meetings with speakers who talk about personnel and management, plus the group has various field trips to places such as Wall Street in N. Y. ASPA has a banquet and picnic each year plus fund raisers.



Row one: Pat Schoener, Pam Hazen, Rick Flynn, Dave Cichan. **Row two:** Jeff Ludrof, Jim DiGiandomenico, Murray Johnson, Rich Hocker. **Row three:** Holly Uhler. **Row four:** Kim Zucal, Gina Troutman, Gloria Mastracchio. **Row five:** Keith Gogel, Brad Northrup, Doug Sheats, Marilyn Verna, Maribeth Kodash. **Row six:** Mark Sampson, Michele Sies, Ed Bamford.

Phi Beta Lambda



Exec. Staff Row one: Dave Heltman, Audrey Bitler, Tony Mendola, Diane Laughlin, Susan Lisiewski, Deb Lukashepski. **Row two:** Angela Matteo, Helene Czajkowski, Aaron Roetenberg, Cheryl Levenoskie, Dean Rarig.

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business fraternity. This is a coed organization. They have speakers at their meetings who talk on various aspects of business, plus they have field trips to different businesses and business districts.



Row one: Rick Menniti, David Williams, Rosemary Santanasto, Jill Peirson, Jane Blauch, Judi Leo, Toni Roccograndi, Mary Ann Smith. **Row two:** Lew Fellin, Wendy Wilson, Suzanne Vicari, Jo Ann Redington, Pat Hagann, Kathy McBride, Roanne Heisner, Ellen Roan, Beth Ann Bailey, Thomas Wright. **Row three:** Lorrie Garber, Alice Melchiorre, Dennis Beaver, Kathy Green, Carol Landes, Pam Kirk, Carol Hickman, Ann Furey, Sue Gordon. **Row four:** Erich Olson, Tim Tkach, Ron Manbeck, Michael Peretto, Gloria Mastracchio, Diane Hundermark, Michele Weltzer, Krista Clauser, Loraine Lucas, Pam Hartzell, Estelle Scopelliti. **Row five:** Elizabeth Letcavage, Joe Barlek, Rosemarie Sabatini, Phil Holmer, Kirk Bower, Debbie Kospiah, Sandy Massaro, Robbin Miller.

Advertising Club



Dave Stoudt, Tom Wright, Rich Hocker, Linda, Larry, Barb Jones, Barb Downes.

Newman Student Association

The Newman Student Association is an organization which brings Catholic Christian presence to BSC. This is done socially, with parties, and group projects such as visiting nursing homes educationally through discussion groups and seminars, and religiously by retreats. Anyone can join regardless of religion.



Row one Tom Post, Barb Preston, Jackie Epps, Mike Goc, Bernie Odyniec, Irene Cherchuck, Ann Mrozek, Ray D'Alessio. **Row two** Dan Witmer, Sherrie Meagher, Lynn Berman, Julie Casale.

Association of Resident Students



Exec. Council Row one Angela Dotole, Vicky Lysek, Debbie Kospiah, **Row two.** George, Mike Ford, Dan McIlwaine, Joe Ozmina.

A coed representation of the whole campus is the Association of Resident Students. This organization is open to everyone whether on campus or off. The club sponsors trips, such as shopping to N.Y. or Reading, and to see the "76'ers." They also have a Toys For Tots contest where the winner gets a pizza party. They also have an Easter Egg Hunt for the daycare center. They help with Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, have all night movies, and sponsor the street hockey league.



Row one: Angela Dotoli, Barb Stover, Valerie Smith, Steve Lylo, Mike Huben, Linda Natter, Debbie Kospiah, **Row two:** Vicky Lysek, Barb Steckel, Joe Ozmina, Kevin O'Niell, Craig Traut, Sandi Gettler, Chris Nycz, Anthony Bloom.

Lacrosse Club



Row one Joe Aceto, Steve Morlock, Cliff Tillman, John Sheelen, Bruce Anderson, Greg Talese, Gary Lewis, Tony Duran, Steve Kinosky, Jim Oste. **Row two** Tom Jones, John Castaldi, Tom Cramer, Don Winstom, John Williamson, Tom Sharp, Tom Godfrey, Scott Harrar, Craig McMinn, Frank Aceto, Bob Hermer, Vito Thatcher, Roy Saithertwait, Chuck Phillips, Marc Winter, Vince Osadshy, Bob Cramer, Scott McNulty.

International Relations Club



Eliud Rodriguez, Cheryl DeMont, Dr. Carlough, Rosalba Chaves, Kazuya Ishil, Kumiko Ohara, Sandeep Talwar, Francisco Collado, Alfred Din, Carlos Iglesias, Stefan Mueller, Brian Kreutzer, Cathy Barry, Terry Ngwafor, Temesghen Hagos, Miriam Choque, Nhi Phan, Enriqueta Vasquez

Women's Recreation Association

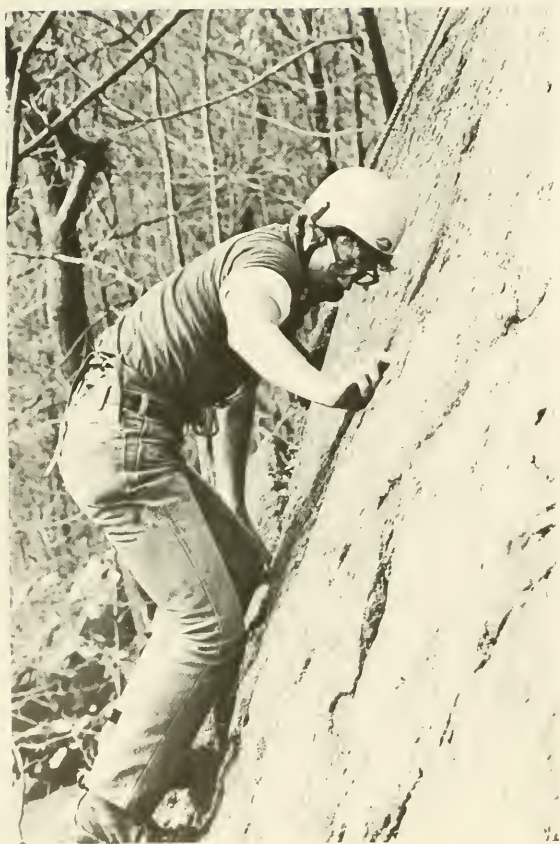


Front to back Nancy Deiling, Kathy Witmer, Jo Ann Borski, Kathi Warfel, Lisa Drcasimirro, Nancy Campbell, Karen Toborowski, **Clockwise for circle** Carol Miller, Sandy Smith, Phyllis Hause, Eileen Connolly, Margaret Sanders, Gail Gerberch, Sharon Weber, Julie Lewis, Nancy Cotton.

The BSC Lacrosse Club has 40 members who have gotten together to play a sport which is relatively new to almost everyone. Anyone can join and no experience is needed. The games they have are scrimmages with 5 to 10 being played each spring season. This year is the first for home games. They play other state colleges and some universities. They have hopes to be a varsity sport in the near future.

The International Relations Club is made up of Americans and foreign students, who have come from Columbia, Japan, Switzerland, South Viet Nam and Mexico plus many other parts of the world. The group held a Disco Nite this semester plus they sponser trips and have movies. They also give lectures to the townspeople to inform them of the different cultures in the world which this club truly represents.

WRA runs the women's, plus some of the coed, intramural program. The officers do their best to provide the time periods and space for the games to be held. They are open to suggestions of new sports and keep the interest high by having rules suitable for playing with good sportsmanship. Clinics are provided for everyone to learn new sports, so no experience is needed to play in the intramural program.





Dr. Stephen Breset runs Quest, an organization which allows students to do things they otherwise might not have the opportunity to do. It is not a club or "outing organization", but is designed to strengthen participants' self confidence by persuading them to excel beyond their preconceived limit of ability. No experience is needed for any Quest adventure. Quest allows students to develop trust in others, a sense of responsibility, and a feeling of accomplishment through experiences including rock climbing, backpacking, bicycling and more.

Association For Childhood Education International

ACEI is an organization serving area children. Going to hospitals to read to children is one service the intationally known organization does. In the past they have made up a booklet of children's activities. This year the pres. and vice-pres. went to a conference in Cal. to represent BSC. The Ski Club has its season from Dec. to Mar. During this time the members have a meeting every week plus a trip to the slopes every Thursday. Even the most inexperienced can join.



Sue Hampton, Elaine Goltermen, Carole McClain, Lee Francis, Barb Kwait, Kim Shipton, Linda Labraico, Carol Olack, Dr. Hrantz

Ski Club



Nancy Catton, Kim Gobora, Janet Griffith, Tom Godfrey, Marie Hoffner, Preston Hay, Becky Klahr, Danielle Martin, Lauren Phleiger, Rachael Price, Rob Strewig, Lisa Stoudt, Ed Schellhammer, Donna Leppert, Tricia Carossin, Karen Becher, Donna Lippit.

Student Art Association



Kevin Wixted, Dennis Kaiser, Kathy Arvie, Debbie Zak, Cindy Morris, Barbara Strohman, Sally Small.

The Student Art Association is composed of art majors but it is open to all students. The group sponsors trips to cultural centers such as Washington, D.C., N.Y., and Philadelphia. They have an annual Art Show to which any student can submit work. They also buy art work for the permanent art collection on campus. The Sociology Club is open to anyone. This year 90% are sociology majors with some anthropology, psychology and business majors. Dues are \$2.00 per year. They have speakers on social welfare and business personnel. They run field trips to Berwick Nuclear Power Plant and area federal prisons. They are also working to get the sociology department approved for a BSW program by 1983.

Sociology Club



Steve Guiliani, Jan Herold, Carol McClein, Sherry Thomas, Nancy Erwine, Sally Williams, Jo Ann Matani, Lisa Stoudt, Don Sewerd, Kathy Sturgeon, Vanessa Tyler, Harry English, Roseann Swiderski, Janet Scott, Linda Zuba, Lisa Martine, Susan Zalesky, Gail Weidman, Mary Cahill, Annette Starrantino, Tom Maker, Sue Lincowick, Trish Grace, Carol Vincenti.

United Women's Organization



The purpose of the United Women's Organization is to provide an avenue for BSC women to find out about careers, health, cultural awareness, social being and self image. The members number 45 and the organization is open to any student on campus. This year the group put on a fashion show and has helped with the planning of the Cultural Minority Awareness Week.

Row one: Deborah Payne, La'Tonya Johnson, Jean Hudson **Row two:** Amanda Cowan, Laronda Davis, Marsha B. Jones, **Row three:** Lydua Eato, Caryl King, Robyn Liggins, Valarie Richardson.

Council For Exceptional Children



Row one: Peggy Ann Sappington, Diane Boston. **Row two:** Julie Casale, Jane Stewart, Lois Thomson, Mrs. Ann Lee.

CEC here at BSC is a student chapter of an international professional organization. The club has activities for exceptional children which include a weekly story hour every Saturday, visits to Danville Mental Hospital, monthly guest speakers at meetings and a prom held once a year for exceptional high school students. PSEA is part of a national group. They have meetings once a month where their programs include such items as mainstreaming, resume writing and interviews. The organization is made up of education majors. Several of the group represented Bloomsburg at a conference in Harrisburg in the Spring of 1980.

Pennsylvania State Education Association



Joanne Reisch, Nancy Fumanti, Barb Bradley, Valerie Wollfray, Karen Toborowski, Linda Selling, Lisa DeCasimiro, Lori Medvetz, Carla Mikovich.

Photography Club

The Photography Club has approximately 15 members. It is open to anyone and no experience is needed. The only thing you need is a camera, all other equipment is provided. This includes chemicals for developing and film. There are \$2.00 dues per year. Field trips are run to scenic areas so photographs can be taken.

CARC is an organization which serves Selinsgrove and Whitehaven. Their service includes getting the residents out into the community to perform and function in every day situations, having parties at holidays and arts and crafts. Every year CARC sponsors a bike hike. This year the benefits go to Camp Future. The group also sponsors Special Olympics.

A new club this year is the Medical Technology Club which is for med tech students. This organization helps students schedule courses, apply to schools and give pointers for interviews. They have speakers for monthly meetings and have programs dealing with the Health area.



Tim Blanchard, Joan Bono, Craig Fisher, Patti Fuchs, Jim Gross, Bob Krajci, Linda Shuliga, David Kuhn, Leslie Pollizzotti, Paul Boyd.

Columbia Association For Retarded Citizens



Row one: Lori Crum, Lisa Wilkins, Sue Thompson, Row two: Diane Sohn, Marsha Rehrig, Leslie Fordyce. Row three: Pam Waltman, Todd Moyer, Rose Ann Musello.

Student Speech and Hearing Association



Row one: Pam Creasy, Kathi Riley, Janet Roberts, Joanne Baryla, Amy Ruhl. **Row two:** Sharon Mutchler, Pat Scaran, Bernadette Hruby, Jeanette Smith, Nancy Hughes, Patricia Christoff. **Row three:** Karen Scott, Barb Whitman, Nancy Campbell, Nanette Kramer, Eileen Penyak, Sharon Demko. **Row four:** Donna Lippert, Ida Pedergrana, Lori Crum, Kelly Galosi, Patricia Moyer, Jennifer Guild. **Row five:** Donna Goldschmidt, Rita KonoPka, Karen Singiser, Becky Dennin, Mary Louise Puhak, Kay Hranichny. **Row six:** A.J. McIvor, Sally Kissinger.

Medical Technology Club



Row one: Diane Overa, Ruth Shuhler, Ann Marie Stola, Bambi Lutte, Barbara Shaloka, Yvette Slapinsky, Sue Huhn. **Row two:** Joyce Aughey, Randy Rhodes, Larry Quinton, Dwight Walters, Sandy Yeager, Fran Tomashefski. **Row three:** Patty Iezzoni, Lori Horosky, Lori Entenman, Dave Delvecchio. **Row four:** Donna Zeiher, Sue Kirby, Chris Nyca, Sue Savage, Wendy Waughen.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Row one Janet Carpenter, Louise Kurtz, Kim Yarnall, Cathy Folk, Laura Sioma, Kim Helleman, Pat Ernest, Anne Sobeck. **Row two:** Joseph Aceto, John LaPenta, Scott Mix, Jim Pomfret, Timothy Scripko, Dave Fox, William Pursel.

American Chemical Society



Row one Chris Mycz, Lori Horosky, Angela Ciampi, Ruth Shuhler, Thuy Le, Diana Pietkiewicz, Nancy Mayhew, Gina Onuscho, Tom Matukaitis, **Row two** Mr. Dan Pantaleo, LeAnn Moch, Barbara Shaloka, Donna Feather, Peggy Lowthert, Scott Mix, Dwight Walters, Randy Rouch, Michele Kennedy, Jim Marshall, Chris Peterson.

Tau Beta Sigma Kappa Kappa Psi



TBS Carolyn Gross, Karen Sinnwell, Brenda Koppenhaver, Tracey Daniel, Becky Marr, Roxanne Bull, Mary Nahlen, Ellen McDonnell, Julie Mitchell, Cindy Herzog, Nancy Royer, Sally Williams.
KKP Bob Hafner, Kurt Williams, Tom Dennis.

The math honor society is Kappa Mu Epsilon. To join you must be a Sophomore who has completed up through Analysis 3. The organization is involved in conventions, math contests and Math Day for area high school students.

The American Chemical Society is a student organization directly affiliated with the nationally recognized professional ACS. The club brings speakers to campus who talk on the Now topics in science. This spring the group is having a science fiction film festival with two feature length films.

TBS and KKP, National Honorary sorority and fraternity for bands, serves the band, college and community. Their service includes selling programs at ball games, giving a spring concert, ushering at art funditions and recruiting new freshman for the band.

APO is the service fraternity on campus. It is a coed group with 17 members. Their purpose is in service to students and townspeople. They accomplish this by helping with the blood mobile, campus tours and collecting for the Heart Fund. They also oversee an explorer's post in the area.

Alph Phi Omega



Row one: Dr. R.B. DeVore, Kris Krenz, Brian Auchey, Brett Meckley, Raymond D'Alessio, Charles Regec. **Row two:** Daniel Witmer, William Pursel, Kurt Seiler, Dave Heltman.

Alpha Psi Omega



Mr. William Acierna, Karla Blankenhorn, Pam Ohl, Todd Gunther, Rob Novelli, Melanie Apple, Randy Lutz, Cathy Tanski.

Delta Mu Delta



Row one Donna Miller, Jim Adamowicz, Tom Reilly, Keith Schoch, Dave George, Faith Ganss, Tracey Daniel, Linda Duzick. **Row two** Pattie Shoener, Laurie Vachris, Bernadette Uritis, Deb Fortuna, Mike Mixell, Joyce Thompson, Sharon Greiss, Karen Gallucce, Rosemary Santanasto, Cindy Kuhns. **Row three** Mickey Sours, Joanne Westwood, Karen Pierog, Rich Minniti, Dave Gimbe, Tim Blase, Lori Imboden, Janice Young, Joann Snyder. **Row four** Brian Auchey, Valerie Swanson, Linda Tellefsen, Michael Azar, Robert Thomas, Dennis Swanger, Thomas Friel, John Gross, Robert Kuhn II, Holly Uhler, Peggy Kemp, Gerald Knepp, Robbin Miller, Cheryl Sampsell, Debbie Kospiah.

Image



Row one: Mickey Magri, Cathy Flynn, Jackie Caggiano, Roberta Schultz, Kathy McCormick. **Row two:** Kim Stephens, Barb Miller, Gayle Weisenfluh, Kathy Staab, Kathi Riley, Charlotte Brady.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. The dramatic organization is coed with a total of 8 members. To join you must have a cum of 2.5 plus have worked in the theater. The group gets involved with BSC productions and many are members of the Bloomsburg Players. Delta Mu Delta is the honorary

business fraternity here on campus. As with all honorary groups, cum averages must be above a certain score. The organization is coed with approximately 45 members. Their advisor is Mr. Francis Gallagher. IMAGE is a group which does interpretive sign language to music. They give a new performance each semester. Not only

do they give their performances here on campus but they also travel to various other areas to perform. This year's performances include Kutztown State College, Keystone Junior College and local schools. Their director/producer is G. Donald Miller.

Bloomsburg Players



Row one: Gary Miller, Pam Ohl, Gregg Giannuzzi, Todd Gunther, Audrey Sibbald, Sean Metzgar, Lora Mumbaver, **Row two:** Joan Davis, Karla Blankenhorn, Dave Kuhn, David Hill, Amy Lee Hancock, Patrick Leonard, **Row three:** Cathy Tanski, Melanie Apple, Randy Lutz, Dwight Walters, Eric Harriz, Carole Stauffer, Karen Pingar, Jon Riesberg.

The acting group on campus is the Bloomsburg Players. This group is open to anyone. They give about two plays a semester, plus a musical production in the spring. This year the club also had several workshops, one of which was a dance workshop. The Studio Band is a jazz band which plays music from the swing era to popular songs. The band has 20 members who play the trumpet, trumbone and baritone saxophone, bass guitar, drums and piano. They play at Briar Heights for

scholarship dinners, dances in the union, campus visitation and downtown for Renaissance Day. The Conert Band provides music for many functions. The Pep Band plays at home basketball games. The Brass Sextet plays for the Women's Choral Ensemble and will be at Spring Commencement this year. They give an annual concert with the Studio Band and they also have a picnic and concert at Knoebel's Grove.

Studio Band



Concert Band



Husky Singers



The all male singing group, the Husky Singers, is a group of 30-35 members. No auditions are held and group sings for enjoyment. They have three concerts on campus, some with the Women's Choral Ensemble, plus three or four concerts off campus. They have traveled to other campuses for concerts with these schools' girl's singing groups. They welcome any interested males.

The women's singing group on campus is the Women's Choral Ensemble. Auditions are held to find voice range and no one is refused. They sing contemporary, pop and church music, most of which is written for female voices. Fall and spring concerts are given every year. This year the group was on tour in Pennsylvania during Spring Break.

Row one Randy Beaver, Greg Giannuzzi, Mark Rinkus, Marty Filmore. **Row two** Ed Walburn, Jeff Wasilewski, Manny Stivers, Jeff Wilcox. **Row three.** Paul Bowman, George Groom, Kevin Crosley, Rick DiLiberto. **Row four** Greg Notestne, Charles Regec, Bill Ruggiero, Al Spangenberg. **Row five** Gary Miller, Mark Rinkus, Leslie Reiz, Craig Trout, John Oren. **Row six** Mike Incitti, Jim Vitale, Lee Mueller, Jim Robison.

Women's Choral Ensemble



Row one Mary Dellefrotto, Mary Guyer, Margie Andrews, Mary Brill, Laurie Hopkins, Anne Sobeck. **Row two** Ellen Ramsey, Deb Helfner, Marsha Oviatt, Karen Singiser, Karen Jacoby, Robin DePrefontaine, Ann Marie Potter, Carole Wimmer, Lois Snyder, Bernadette Hruby. **Row three** Nancy Becker, Amy Lee Hancock, Maureen Held, Joni Hower. **Row four** Jean Petro, Melanie Conrad, Rochelle Stout, Audrey Bitler, **Row five** Kristin Morris, Jill Pike, Patty Loughin, Ruth Herbert. **Row six** Mary Williams, Marci Basham, Kathy McGinley, Kathy Snyder. **Row seven** Wendy Wagner, Lisa Christiansen, Kathy Simpson, Connie Ryalls.

Madrigals



Cathie Readdy, Lee Mueller, Wendy Nyborg, Jon Shaffer, Jamie Heckman, Steve Livermore, Pat Walsh, Julie Stamets, Marta Herr, Steve Kanouse, Frank Jacoby, Kim Smith, Lois Thompson, Jim Robison, Rob Nodstein, Vicki Bloss, Leslie Watson, Gregg Giannuzzi.

The Madrigal Singers are an ensemble singing group of 12-16 members. They sing early music to popular and show tunes. They give concerts on campus and for the community plus a Christmas Banquet. They have tryouts for open spots and they sing without accompaniment. This year they are going on a three week singing tour of England, Wales, Holland, Belgium, and France in July.

Concert Choir



Barbara Brabant, Lenore Firsching, Diane Leaver, Maureen McCanney, Wendy Myborg, Amy Ruhl, Leslie Watson, Nancy Whitmore, Ruth Herbert, Phyllis Hurd, Sue Kestler, Michelle Rader, Janel Schwoyer, Lois Tomson, Beth Wenrich, Julie Wood, Karen Wuest, Rebecca Dersham, Kathleen Harvey, Marta Herr, Cindi Johnson, Julie Miller, Sharon Mutchler, Constance Shope, Kimberly Smith, Carole Stauffer, Eileen Walsh, Brenda Wissinger, Jean Yoder, Carrie Fielding, Jan Herrold, Carol Lapham, Lee McCool, Cathleen Readdy, Dianna Schneider, Julie Stamets, Donna Sittler, Fay Walter, Paul Bowman, Tib Bunnell, Tim Latshaw, Seth Knarr, Jeff Mitchell, Craig Trout, Joel Aurand, Carl Davis, Gregg Gianuzzi, Todd Gunther, Ken Jones, Greg Kovalik, Manny Stivers, Jeff Wilcox, Paul Baskin, Eric Harriz, David Kuhn, Lee Mueller, Rob Novelli, Mike Price, Jim Robison, Doug Sheats, Jim Vitale, Randy Beaver, Stephen Kanouse, Jon Shaffer, Fran Tomashefski, Mike Yoder.

Maroon and Gold Band



Ellen McDonnell, Sally Williams, Cheryl Grispart, Diane Kistler, Pam Ellis, Gayle Kirk, Virginia Baker.



Carey Huels, Judy Mingora, Dawn Shortall, Nancy Prettack, Vickie Tamok, Jamy Waha, Jan Lutzer, Sharon Wertman, Karen Scott, Kathy Murphy



Kelly Kiely, Lisa Swartzbaugh, Pat Peterson, Drane Sohn, Linda Ballner, Lorraine Lucas, Peggy Homcheck, Elizabeth Gans.



The Maroon and Gold Marching Band participates in many college activities. These include playing at football games during the halftime plus leading cheers with music in the stands. They

also participate with pep songs at the bonfire for Homecoming. They march in parades and host Band Day when high school bands come to BSC to perform.

Little Sisters of TKE



Row one: Marty Tryba, Donna Muro, Cindy Mihalow, Debi Gaul, Deb Richards, Marybeth Vanik, Debbie Shulta. **Row two:** Kierna Seifert, Mari Conway, Kathy Hughes, Kathy Muhog, Cindy Sieger, Donna Nemeth, Amy Larson. **Row three:** Wendi Schuch, Mary Urban, Barb Burgert, Carol Kollmeyer, Sue McNulty, Cyd Cohen, Tone Harzinski, Deb Walmer, Cheryl Zackary, Shawn McCreary.

The Little Sisters of TKE participate in most any activity associated with TKE. The Sisters are united with the brothers during any service project, fund raiser or social event. They are a very active part of the organization. The Little Sisters of Zeta Psi are a sub-

organization of the fraternity. They consist of 25 members whose purpose is to help the brothers with social events. This group also has their own social events plus their own fund raisers.

Little Sisters of Zeta Psi



Joanne Hylan, Trisha Ruhle, Kelly Kirkland, Deb Kirchdoefer, Linda Hresko, Laila Brand, Connie Weber, Kassy Halloran, Debbie Preputnick, Auderey Fiebig, Sue Rummel, Wendy Clelan, Debbie Muscelli, Lorraine Jones, Marie Concannon, Holly Whitmoyer.

Phi Sigma Pi



Mr. Richard Donald, Leslie Buck, Carrie Fielding, Stacey Swisher, Mike Goebel, Keith Gogel, Jim Kelly, Al Langelli, Mark Locey, Randy McIntosh, Bob McMullen, Scott Simkins, Kent Smithgall, Dave Wiest, Tom Alderfer, Marci Basham, Joe Bosevich, Jim Gard, Kevin Hulsizer, Linda Jackovitz, Greg Jones, Lori Imboden, Joe Koziesky, Brad Northrup, Pat Reed, Monica Reilly, Bruce Richie, Audrey Sibbals, Bill VanDelinde, Jim Waselik, Mary Williams, Joe Aceto, Rich Baylor, Deanna Beaver, Scott Behrent, Michele Bloszinsky, Barbara Bradley, Brian Fry, David Gardner, Kim Hessert, Andy Krueger, LuAnne Marshall, Maureen McCanney, Carol McClain, Maureen McLaughlin, Rick Menniti, Mike Mixell, Sharon Remington, Delta Roman, Tricia Ruhle, Linda Selling, Lou Vannicola, Janice Werkheiser, Valerie Woolfrey, Bob Wagner, Tim Ulshafer.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honor fraternity. Your cum must be a 2.75 the semester you pledge with a 3.0 the previous semester. The organization is coed. They do service projects for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy,

sponsor a foster child and help clean up the townpark in the spring. They are the largest chapter in the state with 55 members and have won most outstanding chapter in the country.

Intersorority Council

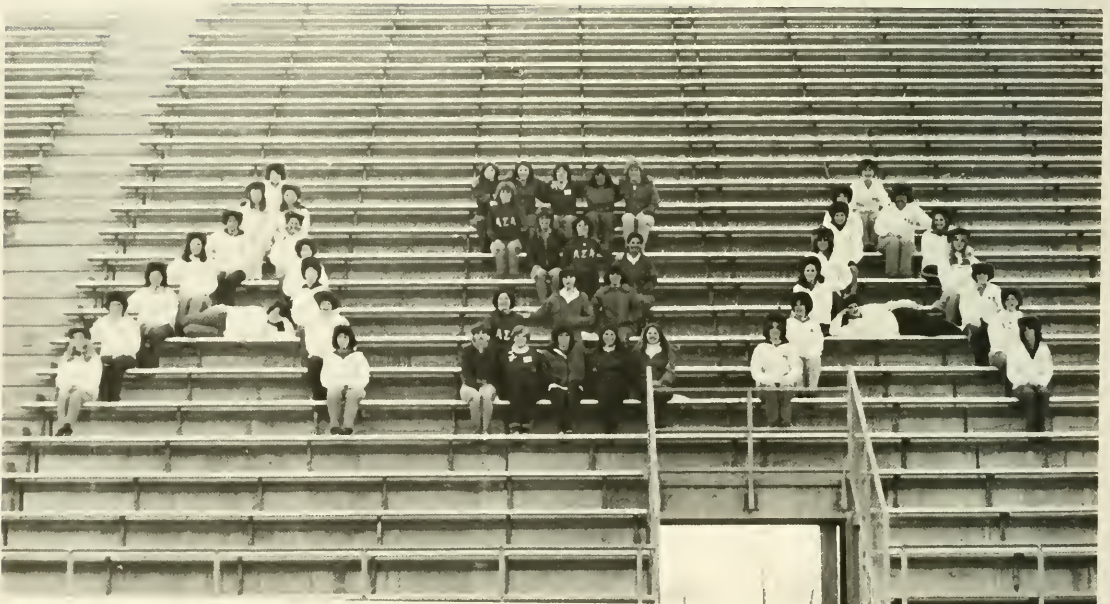


Patty Swanson, Julie Daniels, Donna Keleshian, Kathy Ptasinski, Carol Somanosky, Diane Langley, Cindy Clayton, Sue Scalandre, Elaine Felker, Ellen Roan, Carroll Truran, Joy Troxell, Helen Marie Cair, Bambi Lutte, Patti Noone, Kathy Guyer, Peggy Kemp, Lyn Rudolph, Pam Hazen, Terry Mizdol, Kathy Boyle, Linda Zyla

ISC is a council for sororities where rules and regulations concerning pledging and various other aspects of sororities are set down. Each sorority has representation according to their members.

The national sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at BSC January 26, 1979. There were 45 founding sisters, two pledge classes and total of 58 active sisters. They are known by red and white and the ladybug. Their national project this year is to aid the Mentally Retarded by selling frustration pencils.

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Theresa Anteloccy, Cindy Bomba, Pam Boob, Judy Brlansky, Linda Brown, Pam Brown, Nancy Callahan, Jacki Campbell, Kim Case, Connie DeLessio, Olwyn DeMarco, Marianne Devers, Dana DeVito, Angela Dotoli, Radune Enger, Linda Fangio, Chris Ferrise, Sandi Gettler, Gail Goldschmidt, Char Gray, Pat Hemmerle, Carey Huels, Debbie Houseknecht, Kathy Kline, Kathy Kostelac, Jan Lutcher, Bambi Lutte, Judy Lutz, Vicky Lysek, Kris Mandler, Nancy Mowry, Gisele Nikop, Tracy Oswald, MaryAnn Perugino, Karen Pierog, Sue Poust, Carolyn Reed, Sonia Ressler, Linda Rinaldi, Toni Roccograndi, Liz Rosati, Cheryl Roulin, Nancy Schappert, Anne Shortess, Donna Smith, Nancy Smith, Sherry Smith, Linda Sobotka, Barb Steckel, Sandy Takach, Nellie Udovich, Dianne Urciuoli, Joanne Westwood, Karen Wizorek, Cindy Woody, Jane Yoder.

Alpha Sigma Tau



Chi Sigma Rho



Row one: Janet Kavnas, Karen Reilly, Ellen Rothwell, Toni Farano, Harriet Young, Lynn Pezak, Carol Jo Yuskanish, Betty Bordash, Joann Matani Joan Andrews, Carla Patrick, Lillian Walker. **Row two:** Michele Russell, Oscar McClafferty, Audrey Bitler, Karen Gum, Melissa Pealer, Denise Frick, Peggy Lowthert, Cindy Thomas, Maureen McOscar, Kathy Jones, Carol Domanosky, Barb Mann, Gloria Nardone, Sheila Lowe, Joy Chestnut, Maria Mushinski, Kim Leslie. **Row three:** Kim Osborne, Joann Ravina, Gail Hickey, Denise Connelly, Mary Ellen Baker, Dori Gottshall, Carla Hause, Ardeth Bader, Debbie Joseph, Chris Kutza, Sharon Brutico, Eileen Veneski, Ann Markowski, Deb Biago, Kelli Krebs, Pam Shimp, Kathy Ptasinski, Carolyn Bader, Sue Supulski, Sue Otto, Ann Marie Savoca, Denise Antolik, Donna Keleshian, Mary Lynn Williams. **Row four:** Tammy Shank, Ann Barliar, Barb Ellman, Joni Bilyk, Marie Veneski, Jane Belinsky, Julie Daniels, Meg Heffernan, Diane Lewis, Jerri Smith, Sue Marshall, Lori Krotec, Pat Swanson, Laurie Hobyak, Laurie Kemmerer, Collen Shoemaker, Terri Sotak, Lynn Ellman, Lisa Dell'albe, Lori Lebo.

XEP, a social sorority, was founded in 1969 and presently has 80 active members. They have two service projects per semester and two banquets per year. They participate in inter sorority sports, Greek Week and Greek Sing. Their colors are yellow and grey and their flower is a yellow carnation.

Delta Epsilon Beta



Row one Cathy Robson, Nanci Hanzek, Peggy Kemp, Judy Geiger, Ann Files, Sue Whitenite, Joan Dule, Julie Breitenberg, Mary Jo Kuzmack, Peg Hilgar, Maria D'Amigo, Nancy Rice, Barb Paxton. **Row two** Dottie Gieniec, Peg Mills, Patti Noone, Nancy Amone, Sally Laros, Mary Lieb, Holly Vajda, Marbeth Burgess, Jane Fritz, Roanne Heisner, Cindy West, Deb Cassells, Emilee Plucenik, Jane Fought. **Row three** Kim Feher, Bonnie Ganter, Judy Lally, Lori Shoneker, Nancy Becker, Cathy Ritner, Sue Tymuszuk, Beth Thomas, Kathie Guyer, Jane Schropp, Rose Santanasto, Jay Mitruka, Melody Matthews, Cheryl Snyder, Karen Renninger. Karen Harris, Kim Robinson, Andi Shaefer, Shelly Bonner, Holly Straub, Pam Morgan, Mindy Bielitsky, Diann Callahan.

Delta Omega Chi



Delta Pi



Dave Crawford, Paul Rajkowski Jr., Phil Ferdinand, Phil Fenton, Randy MacKenzie, Jim Dougherty, Jim Snyder, Scott Feinstein, Tim Barrett, Dwight Josen, Mike Moors, Drew King, Curt Spong, Tom Keisling, Greg Hayton, Keith Walz, Mike Grady, Gabe Penles, Steve Garrett, Bill Hower, Kit Carson, Dan Perry, Leo Camara, Mark Creasy, Kevin McKloskey, Dave Huff, Joe Antelocy, Jim Gross, Dennis Copp, Mike Polkowski, Joe Patti, Jim Gudknecht, Don Yazurlo, John Gillespi, Bill Hanchak, Frank Konschnik, Jeff Miller, Eric Kudrich.

Delta Pi is a social fraternity. The initials of their name stand for diligence and perseverance. They are known for their bricks which their pledges carry. They keep good relations with their neighbors by having meetings to discuss problems. Their service project is the Explorer's Club which is part of the Boy Scouts.

Lambda Alpha Mu is a service/social sorority. Their services for the college and community include helping with the blood mobile, the radio auction, ushering at concerts, doing visitation tours and similar activities. They have parties, banquets, fund raisers, and date parties. They are known by their Raggedy Anne dolls.

"Winner of the 1980 Obiter Picture Contest"

Lambda Alpha Mu



Row one: Chris Huat, Nancy O'Connell, Donna Wilson, Lynn Rudolph, Lambda, Ann Strause, Linda Pinchot, Beth Childo, Kate Ackley, Marie Cummings, Klinger Dissman, Michele Dilorio, Nancy Kushnerick, Wendy Lengel. **Row two:** Marilee Baumbartner, Pam Hartzell, Becky Koppenhaver, Grandeur, Deb DiMarco, Pam Ellis, Acute, Sharon Greiss, Brenda Myers, Deb Fabian, Rhonda Frederick, Cream, Flossy Bronson, Diana Wells, Audrey Fiebig, Linda Hresko, Elaine Pelletier, Hopi, Barb Walker, Karen Talmadge, Sue Van Aken, Carol Thompson, Mary Jacques, Pam Kirk, Alla, Chris Lewis, Lynda Wiest, Kink, Marina Ashmar, Karen Webb, George, Sharon Nichols, Pam Hazen, Karen Moran.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Row one: T. Nicolosi, M. Dowling, T. McIntosh, J. McLean, **Row two:** R. McCormick, E. McKee, T. Canfield, S. Mitchell, D. Phelps, R. Tezak, M. Raynes, R. Buzzard, T. Brown, E. Treaster, W. Townsley, L. Richards. **Row three:** D. Hessler, T. Miller, D. Walp, K. Moore, R. Smith, S. Schaffer. **Row four:** D. Kohler, M. Keener, G. Golbitz, J. Weldon, R. Willders, P. Hopkins, B. Tomalavage, K. Schaeffer, M. Gitt, B. Williams, D. Davis.

Phi Iota Chi

PIC is a social sorority with 60 members. Their motto is friendship, individuality and courage. They help with the blood mobile and collect for the Heart Fund as service projects. They also help with Special Olympics, working at a home for the aged and similar activities. The group has fund raisers, date parties and banquets.



Row one: April Nicolais, Ann Medieros, Michele Goodman, Kris Oakland, Lisa Gerhard. **Row two:** Jodi Goldberg, Debbie Hodge, Betty Rowe, Maureen Kenna, Lisa Hause, Kathy Quinlan. **Row three:** Jill Koch, Gina Troutman, Cheryl Worman, Pam Schultz. **Row four:** Mari Phillips, Denise Mayrosh, Kathy Kornacki, Lois Hertzog, Maureen Yori. **Row five:** Sarah Fay, Kim Krayer, April Beesburg, Karen Murphy, Diane Waldron. **Row six:** Terry Jenks, Darlene Harris, Joy Troxell. **Row seven:** Karen Orzol, Helen Lukachko, Kathy Greco, Mary Ann Kupec, Kim Zucal. **Row eight:** Roxanna Husinger, Carroll Truran, Judy Horn, Tracey Volscko, Rene Hovenstein. **Row nine:** Betsy Dice, Betty Buck, Ellen Roan, Cheryl Muller, Betsy Young.

Sigma Iota Omega



Row one: Scott Smith, Jim Brecker, Al Bowen. **Row two:** Brian Mahlstedt, Bob Spezialetti, Dan Swank, Bob Reitz, Jim Vitale. **Row three:** Steve Buch, Ray Scheetz, Tom Gombert, Jim Buccella, Ed Scheetz, Tim Eadline. **Row four:** Scott Richards, Mike Frant, Mike Rotelle, Dave Gimbi, Gregory McHugh, Shane Creasy, Joe Early. **Row five:** Ted Feather, John Settelen, Doug Bielefeld, Dan Wiest, Bob Avil, Brian Callahan, John McNaughton, John Sheelen, Brian Hessenthaler. **Row six:** Dominick LaCava, Clem Reck, Tim Miller, Dave Kurecian, Les Scholl.

Sio was the first social fraternity on campus. The group consists of 84 members. Their service projects include collecting for the United Way and UNICEF, and cleaning up the townpark in the spring. They also take care of the BSC Husky-Sam. Their

emblem's rising sun symbolizes their being the first social frat. The goblet stands for brotherhood and fellowship. The book and flambau mean knowledge and achievement, while tenacity and strength are shown by the lion.

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Beth Arbeital, Theresa Bartek, Sue Bebenek, Lori Beck, Mary Behney, Jeri Boose, Kathy A. Boyle, Kathy M. Boyle, Martha Bryden, Amy Callum, Lori Cassidy, Beth Clifford, Tami Conaway, Joan Davis, Laurs DeAngelis, Marianne Deska, Cheryl Dreisbach, Barb Dziadosz, Nancy Farrell, Suzanne Feeney, Cindy Grasmeyer, Harriet Gulla, Gloria Hazeltine, Janice Holmgren, Dorothy Howard, Gail Hurst, Jane Hutsko, Donna Kinder, Susan Kingeter, Jean Kraus, Karen Koble, Mary Beth Kotanchik, Jean Lawless, Karen Lawrence, Jill Layton, Debbie Lee, Patty Loughin, Elisa Mancuso, Judi Mastroianni, Sandy Mayer, Anna Jean McIvor, Linda McNicholas, Lori McNicholas, Eileen Miller, Terry Mizdol, Maggie Monaghan, Kate Murray, Jean Pascale, Carmela Perrotta, Suzi Pollack, Mary Price, Nancy Reynolds, Denise Ross, Kathy Ryan, Mary Frances Sabin, Kathy Savitts, Pamela Shay, Ann Silvonek, Marianne Smith, Patti Smith, Jessica Spangler, Stacey Talbott, Karen Tomaszewski, Gini Trille, Lynn VanderDoes, Betsy Watts, Mary Beth Weeks, Gail Weidman, Linda Whipple, Nancy Whitman, Linda Wright.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Row one: Gary Gettschack, Shawn McCreary, Tracy Schooly, Thomas Reilly, Jim Popp, Mark Swigonski, Eric Slingerland, Jim Rube. **Row two:** Brian Duart, Scott Wertman, Dean Snyder, Todd Trach, Chris Cleaver, Preston Hay, Dave Pautsch, Randy Letterhouse. **Row three:** Frank Prencavage, Andy Jackson, Tony DiValerio, Reik Foust, Brian Wisdo, Bill Richardson, Jerry Hanford, Bo Renko, Troy Anglestein, Tib Bnell, Keith Schoch, Kerry Kedl, Dave Stoudt, Joe Brady, Keith Kirchdoerfer. **Row four:** Tom Ballantyne, Greg Rodgers, Rodger May, Mike Ball, Tom Gommon, Nick Baldo, Cliff Tillman, Paul Halligan, Jim Knecktel, Steve Englehardt.

Theta Tau Omega



Zeta Psi



CLOSING

by Jo Ann Borski and Todd Moyer

The Epilogue is the Closing of the book. Here a jumble of things are put on the pages to try in these last few pages to get something in with which everyone can identify. It is also a section where the year's news is brought together to remind one of the events making that year a different one from all the others. The editors' messages are here because their thanks

for all the help are saved to the end. Patrons are usually placed here to show the support given to the book even before its final pages were complete. This ending of the book is not to be a stopping of memories but a section where your memories can live on. Remember your college year as you glance through the final pages — the best for last.

Clockwise from below: One guy stands in a spotless hallway at the beginning of the semester, while the man on the bike is beating the gas line hassles. Studying usually fills the week nights as this girl sits and reads her text.





Clockwise from below: The geometric pattern of the stairway outside of Haas is a familiar sight whereas this unusual view gives a different slant to The Union's inside stairs. These three play basketball while the pope tours the US.





Gas crunch was a common phrase in the summer of 1979. The gas shortage continued into the beginning of the fall semester. Lines at the pumps started as early as 5 a.m. Frustration levels built and rose in the drivers as fights and tempers flared. Prices rose beyond the one dollar per gallon mark as the rumor of gas rationing spread throughout the country. However, rationing by stamps was put aside as the odd and even rationing took its place. Suddenly, everyone was concerned whether their license plate ended with an odd or even number and if the day's date was odd or even. If one missed their day, they could, and did, find someone with the appropriate plate and then sped to the gas station to get into the line.

Spine replacement, a medical first, took place on August 30, 1979. Jessie Thomas, undergoing a 19 hour operation, had a metal device implanted to replace a section of lower spine lost to a cancerous tumor. The tumor and spine were replaced with a metal prosthesis to protect her spinal cord until a bone transplant could be performed. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, chief of orthopedic surgery at University Hospital, explained the operation which began by placing two steel rods on the back of Thomas' spine to keep the spinal column from twisting. The prosthesis, designed to protect the spinal cord and give support, was then implanted.

American hostages in Iran were in their 200th day of captivity as of the writing of this article, presented is a list of the highlights up until this the 200th day.
Nov. 4 – Iranian militants seize the U.S. Embassy and take 66 Americans hostage demanding that the U.S. send the deposed Shah back to Iran.
Nov. 6 – The Iranian gov. of Premier Mehdi Bazargan resigns.
Nov. 12 – Carter, president of U.S., halts oil import orders to Iran.
Nov. 14 – Carter orders the freezing of all Iranian assets in the U.S.
Nov. 19-20 – Thirteen American hostages – five women and eight black men – are released.
Nov. 29 – The U.S. asks the International Court at The Hague, Netherlands, for a ruling against Iran.

Dec. 12 – U.S. State Department orders the expulsion of 183 Iranian diplomats.
Dec. 15 – The Shah flies to Panama and International Court orders Iran to free hostages.
Jan. 25 – Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is elected president.
Jan. 29 – The Canadian Embassy in Tehran spirited six non-hostage Americans out of Iran.
Feb. 3 – Iran agrees to an international commission to investigate Iran's charges against the Shah and the U.S.
March 3 – Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council approves a visit to the hostages by U.N. commission.
March 6 – Militants say they will give hostages to Iranian gov.
March 8 – Dispute with Bani-Sadr gov., militants refuse to turn over

Pope John Paul II made his U.S. tour in October. He visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D.C. He spoke outwardly and told the governments that only the safe guarding of human rights can insure peace; he told the young that they should turn from escapist drugs and sexual pleasure; he told the rich that they had a pressing obligation to treat the poor like guests at the family table. The Pope's conservative views on such disputed issues as birth control, the celibacy of priests, abortion and the role of women in the church were disappointing. Yet, the country opened its heart to the leader.



Volcano eruptions were in the news for the first time since 1857, the last time Mt. St. Helens of Washington erupted. Mt. St. Helens, on May 18, 1980, blew its top with a blast felt 200 miles away, belching ash which blotted the air black for more than 100 miles with a plume 9 miles high. Once snow-covered and 9,677 ft. high, Mt. St. Helens now stood at 8,377 ft. with a ½ mile across crater. "The devastation on the mountainside is incredible," said A.F. Lt. D.E. Schroeder. "Trees are knocked down, animals are standing around in shock covered with ash." The cloud of ash spread hundreds of miles eastward from Mt. St. Helens on

May 19, stifling dozens of towns with fallout ranging from a "talcum powder" dusting to gritty ash ankle deep, closing schools and businesses in Washington and Montana on May 21, the missing persons list grew to 98 as families of missing loggers complained that the government search was disorganized. There had been 14 deaths. Geologists estimated that since the eruption, an explosion equivalent to a nuclear blast, the volcano has spewed almost as much ash and rock as Vesuvius deposited on Pompeii in 79 A.D. killing 2,000 people. Officials stated on May 29 that the chances of finding any of the

people still missing from the explosion of Mt. St. Helens were "nil" and suspended their air search. The rescue helicopters had flown up to 35 missions a day. Search crews rescued 128 persons in the first two days, but since then have found only bodies and a few surviving dogs. The death toll jumped to 22. Scientists believed that the mountain was already rebuilding itself with the formation of a volcanic "dome" on the floor of the mountain's crater. A volcanic dome is a thick plug of magma pushed up from below. Officials feel that there will not be another eruption.



Cuban refugees continued to be received by the U.S. as of May 19, 1980. President Carter stated, "Ours is a country of refugees. We'll continue to provide an open heart and open arms to refugees seeking freedom from communist domination and from the economic deprivation brought about by Fidel Castro and his government." Yet, as dangerously crowded boats continued into Key West, Fla., the incoming tide rose to nearly 31,000. How many would follow, nobody was sure. Some officials speculated upwards towards a quarter of a million. Responses from the refugees were interesting. A Cuban schoolteacher said, "There is nothing in Cuba.

You cannot express what you feel. The only ones who have a good social life are the Communist leaders. They have cars, nice houses. In the last couple of years there has been a lot of hunger, little clothing. Sometimes we don't get soap for three months. In Key West, one 75 year old man slowly climbed off a shrimp boat and somebody asked him, "You've come here to live in freedom?" The volunteer took the old man's arm and helped him from the boat. The man quietly replied, "No, I've come to die in freedom." Where the Cubans will go and how they survive will depend on the reactions of Americans.

hostages.

March 10 — Ayatollah Khomeini sides with militants, hostages stay with them.

March 23 — The shah flies to Egypt.

April 7 — Khomeini rules the hostages remain with militants. U.S. breaks diplomatic relations with Iran and imposes economic sanctions.

April 25 — U.S. military operation to free hostages is aborted due to helicopter failure. Eight servicemen killed.

April 28 — Sec. of State Cyrus Vance resigns in protest of U.S. rescue mission. Vance is succeeded by Sen. Edmund Muskie.

April 30 — London's Iranian Embassy is attacked, demand release of claimed political prisoners.

May 21 — Day 200. America held Hostage.

Skinheads are out of the army as of this year, Army recruits won't have to endure "skinhead" haircuts and will be given the same respect and dignity accorded to all soldiers. That was the order from the Army's training and Doctrine Command to all recruit reception stations and basic training centers. Although the Army did not say so, the new policy undoubtedly is intended to avoid "turning off" potential volunteers the Army badly needs because it is failing to meet recruiting goals. The new order also put a stop to referring to recruits as "trainee" by the sergeants. They will be called "private" or "soldier."

Editor's Message

Thank God! It's finally over. The yearbook is at the printers and Todd and myself hope you enjoy it. We tried to fill the book with things to interest you, the reader. In doing this I think the two of us have just gone through an extremely strenuous year, my grey hairs testify to this! The stress started last summer when we battled for a new office in place of the one we lost; in the fall, camera equipment was stolen bringing production almost to a standstill. Then came fighting for money, one more battle we could put behind us with smiles of success. Our biggest problem occurred when most spring sporting events were rained out and with conflicting schedules they didn't get the coverage we wanted. I ask for the understanding of those involved – we tried our best. Another reoccurring incident was the clash of personalities and ideas which occurred with regularity between Todd and myself. However we are still good friends who can laugh at the past and realize that we effectively tapped each other's talents to produce what we feel is the best BSC book ever. With all the frustrations the year contained it was still enjoyable, at least I had fun. And with this in mind, I wish to thank those who helped fill the year with memories. To my co-editor, Todd Moyer, I just want to say "thanks for everything". I'll try to remember the good times (like ZORRO) and forget the bad. Here's hoping next year will turn out okay. Jim Pettley deserves a kiss for listening to my complaints about school and for helping me when I needed it. To my roommates, Pam, Leslie and Lee, thanks for being my sounding board when things got tough. To Albert Sukowaski, thanks for your work, even though I could have killed you at times. To the rest of the yearbook staff, Sharon, Wendy, Cindy, Cheryl ("those four girls") and Brenda, your help is greatly appreciated; without it the book would have been impossible. Thanks to Mr. Hoffman, our advisor, who didn't pry into anything, but was there when trouble arose. My thanks also goes to Alex for taking some super photos and to Mike Gilroy, our publisher, for lending his support and suggestions when they were needed, plus for putting up with late deadlines. Special thanks and my love goes to my parents, Bernard and Joan Borski, who have always been there when I needed them most, not only for money but for moral support and loving concern. To my sister Barb, thanks for getting me into this mess! I think its done me some good, by making me channel my resources into something constructive. Last, thanks to you, the reader, for enjoying a book which contains sweat, tears and triumphant smiles.

Completed, finished, but hopefully not forgotten. 1980 holds special remembrances within each of us who experienced the first year of a new decade. College life, and the people involved in it, are represented in these pages. Jo Ann and I have done our best to give you complete coverage of the year. Not everyone will like the book and I am sure we will hear those voices next year, but then there are those who are never satisfied. We put in the hours, more than we care to think about, to give the students and faculty a terrific book, we hope you enjoy it. I'd like to use my allotted space to thank the people who helped me through this year. To Jo Ann Borski, my co-editor, I thank you for putting up with my humor and my stubbornness throughout the year. We had some terrific fights, yet remained friends. To Cindy Bell, Sharon Frace, Wendy Mitros and Cheryl St. Clair, I thank you all for helping me this year through everything, "those four girls". Brenda Friday, I wish to thank for her help with sports. I'd like to thank some people who had nothing to do with the yearbook at all, but helped me to forget the "yearbook frustrations" and keep my sense of humor: Richard Bales, Jeff Rauenzahn and Doug Long. A special thank-you goes to David Leggett, who caught a lot of my fury, was let down in the last minute before lunch or dinner, was pushed aside for days, yet came back with a smile and boost for my confidence. I wanted a picture of him in the yearbook, but he was too modest. Maybe next year Dave. To those who are still reading this, there are just a few more. Thank-you to those who inspired me, Miss Marjorie Lazarus, who edited my first story in high school and continues yet to guide me, Mrs. Agnes Robertson, Barb Robertson and Carole Reinert, all three who are involved in journalism and in my life. Another person who should be thanked is my close friend Beth Radio, to whom I only called three times and wrote even less. Finally, I'd like to thank my parents, Larry and Sandra Moyer, and my sister Allison. This book is for them, proof that I do more at college than fool around and watch TV.

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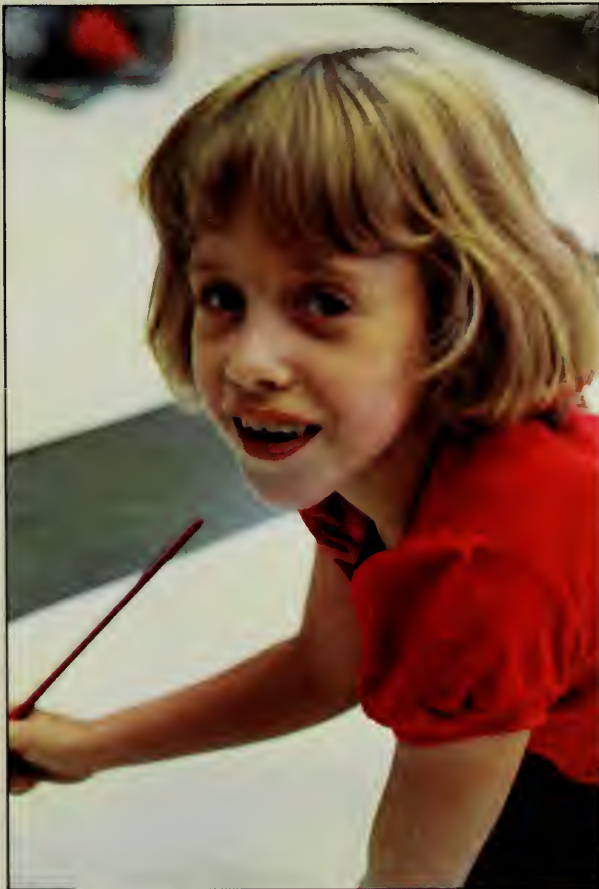




























BEGINNINGS

