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Clockwise from top right: The Husky, BSC's mascot, watched the action on the field, while this cheerleader bowed her head in defeat. These football players attempted three points in an effort to gain an advantage over their opponent. Mike Wenrich jumped for a shot at the basket as his opponent tried to stop him. Opposite page: The girl's hockey team went into action as they skillfully controlled the ball.

# SPORTS



by: Dan Corona, Warren Friel and Jo Ann Borski

Sports at BSC this year, took quite an interesting turn. The school's teams swung to both ends of the spectrum from losers to winners including those on the middle track. The Men's Swim Team took quite a setback when almost the entire team quit practically before the season started. On the other side of the coin the Women's Softball Team made it to Regionals, while some six Women Swimmers and some of the Women's Track Team made it to Nationals. But the sports

that received the most attention were basketball, soccer and wrestling. BSC spectators showed up regardless of weather conditions to watch their favorite sport players bring home another victory for the Huskies. Unfortunately, the Women's Sports didn't receive quite the rush of enthusiastic watchers as did these Men's Sports, even though they reached high levels in their competition. Sports at Bloomsburg have given some students a goal to strive for plus the opportunity for friendships to be formed and good sportsmanship to develop.



Co-captain, Tom Groff, keeps his place in front of the field as he battles against Lock Haven.



The start of a race always begins with this jumbled pack before the stars pull away. BSC and

Lock Haven jockey for position at their duel meet.

**1980: 2-5**

BSC 40	West Chester	18
BSC 42	Mansfield	17
BSC 44	Kutztown	19
BSC 24	Kings	34
BSC 43	Lock Haven	18
BSC 45	Shippensburg	28
BSC 27	East Stroudsburg	28
BSC 24	Scranton	32
	PSAC 11th	



## Husky Harriers Look to Future With Eagerness

Although 1980-81 was not one of BSC's Men's Cross Country Team's more successful seasons, it did have its high points. A few of these were its impressive victories over Kings College, East Stroudsburg, and Scranton College. Unfortunately, the team ended the season 11th in PSAC standings.

Coach Carolyn Wernstedt is hoping that with both junior co-captains, Tom Groff and Ken Latch, returning, plus with the influx of new talent in the freshman class, the team will show some improvement next season. Experience should add quite a boost to higher standings in the Division.

Returning Ken Latch, Co-captain of the team, puts forth his all as the last stretch opens up before him.



Row one: Randy Peters, Tom Groff, Mike Wool, Cameron Smith, Mike Williams, John Rheume. Row two: Ken Latch, Bill Harte,

Dennis Raup, Jett Blank, John Homan, Gary Andrews.

# Bigger X-Country Team Proves to be Better X-Country Team



Row one: Terri Purcell, Kelly Kessler, Lori Pingitore, Lauren Meymaris. Row two: Suzi Hartman, Mary Urban, Carol May, Kathy McNally, Vicki Amici, Yvonne Delnis.

Hartman, Mary Urban, Carol May, Kathy McNally, Vicki Amici, Yvonne Delnis.

After having more than doubled the size of last season's team, this year's Women's Cross Country Team made their presence known. It began its season with impressive first place finishes in both the Lebanon Valley Invitational and the Kutztown Invitational meets and finished with a fourth place finish at the PSAC meet. The team also ran to an impressive first place against Lock Haven but lost by a slim margin to Bucknell.

Harriers, Lori Pingitore, Terri Purcell, Lauren Meymaris and Anne Grab, among others, were the key factors in BSC's successful season.

### 1980: 1-1

BSC	Lebanon Valley Invitational	1st place
BSC	Kutztown Invitational	1st place
BSC 22	Lock Haven	37
BSC 29	Bucknell U.	27
EIAIW Regional Meet: 8th out of 41 teams		
PSAC Meet: 4th		



Anne Grab rounds the cornfield as she strives to place in the meet.



Battling hard against an opponent and supported by a teammate, Suzi Hartman proves her worth to the team.



Lori Pingitore and Lauren Meymaris pace each other in order to keep up with a winning position.



Jane Reed races to gain control of the ball while the Husky Stickwoman, above, sets herself ready for defense.

<b>1980: 8-5-3</b>		
BSC 3	Trenton State	2
BSC 1	Salisbury State	3
BSC 0	Lock Haven	0
BSC 2	Kutztown	0
BSC 0	Indiana, PA	0
BSC 3	Mansfield	0
BSC 4	Messiah	0
BSC 1	East Stroudsburg	3
BSC 1	Wilkes	2
BSC 3	Susquehanna	1
BSC 0	Shippensburg	3
BSC 1	Bucknell	0
BSC 1	Millersville	1
BSC 3	Scranton	0
BSC 1	Lock Haven	2
BSC 2	Millersville	1
Susquehanna Ass. Tournament: 1st		



## Season Best Ever for Hutchinson

BSC's Field Hockey Team enjoyed an outstanding regular season of play and an even better post season. The team's eight victories was the most it had ever produced for Coach Hutchinson, equaling their 1978 victory total. Based on it's strong seasonal performance, the team was ceded number four for the PSAC Women's Championship Tournament. The stickwomen's third place finish was good enough for them to next enter the Susquehanna Association



Polly Dougherty looks for an opening to steal the ball, middle picture, while Jan Hutchinson coaches her girls to

improve their performance.





Tournament, where the BSC women took top honors. Thirty-six players were chosen from this tournament as representatives in the Mid-Eastern Tournament. Bloomsburg had twelve (12) varsity players selected. The most ever chosen from one team.

The twelve selected were: Joan Mahoney, Deb Long, Jeanne Fetch, Polly Dougherty, Diane Imboden, Jane Reed,

Sharon Rush, Laurie Snyder, Robin Elsner, Lauren May, Karen Nelson, and Jane Sieslove. Based on their performances at the Mid-Eastern Tournaments, four players, Jeanne Fetch, Joan Mahoney, Deb Long, and Diane Imboden, were able to participate in the U.S. Field Hockey Association Tournament as members of the Mid-East Regional All-Star Team.



Practice involves routines to improve control of the ball plus improve stamina, the latter shown in the above picture.



Showing good footwork and ball control, Jane Reed attempts to get past her opponents.

This BSC player attempts to outdistance her opponents to the ball as she looks for teammates for help.



A powerful and successful lunge at the hockey ball is made by Laurie Snyder, the Huskies powerful goalie.



Waiting for the action to reach their end of the field, these two stickwomen show tense faces and ready stances.



Rick Morgan conversed with a teammate as they sat on the bench waiting to get in the action.



Ed Wrubel waited with open arms to receive a pass from quarterback Kurt Werkheiser, as BSC defense set up to stop the opposing line.



1980: 1-8		
BSC 3	Ithaca College	58
BSC 13	Shippensburg	42
BSC 6	Lock Haven	16
BSC 13	Mansfield	14
BSC 17	West Chester	41
BSC 15	Millersville	42
BSC 5	Cheyney	3
BSC 7	Kutztown	28
BSC 15	East Stroudsburg	70



Ken Breuer tried to avoid a fallen teammate as Ed Wrubel outran his tacklers, while Brian Greenberg looked for an opening in the line to gain some yardage.

# Division II Proved To Be a Tough Challenge for Husky's Eleven

The Huskies received a rude welcoming into Division II competition this year. Playing in a new division and under a new coaching staff headed by Clark Boler, the Huskies knew this season was going to be a season of adjustment and challenge. What they did not know was just how much of a challenge it was going to be. They soon found out by losing their first six games of the season before gaining their first victory — a 5-3 decision over Cheyney State. Unfortunately, this proved to be the only victory for Bloomsburg.

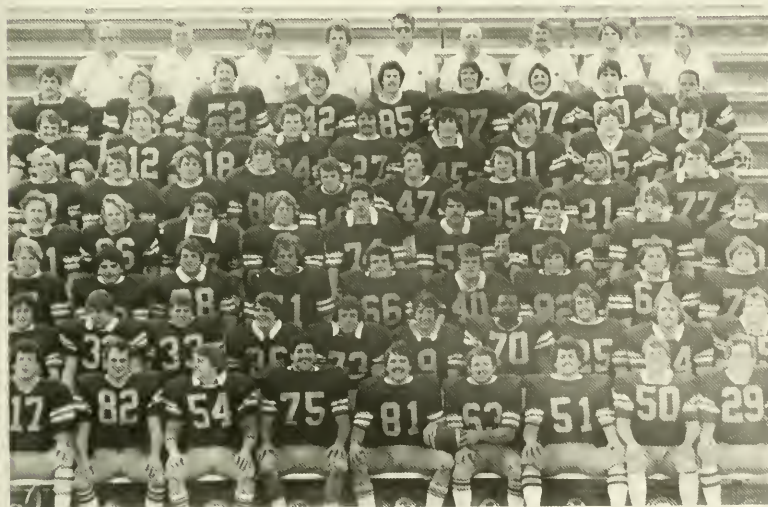
Although the team as a whole did not enjoy very much success this year there were a few individual players whose performances were noteworthy. Duane Frantz and Bob Schwalm were both named to the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division's First Team. Also, cited as members of the Conference's Second Team, were Mike Blake, Bob Crosetto, Brian Greenberg, Ernie Jackson, Steve Meszaros, and Chuck Muller.

Other highlights of the season included

the passing ability of Kurt Werkheiser, who was named to the ECAC Division II Weekly Honor Roll for his efforts against Millersville State, the defensive ability of Bob Schwalm, who was credited with 17



Kurt Werkheiser gets advice from the coach and put it into action with a successful pass to a wide open receiver.



**Row one:** Dale Crooks, Scott Schutz, Bob Crosetto, Ernie Jackson, Chuck Muller, Bob Schwalm, Dino Darbenzio, Ken Breuer, Duane Frantz. **Row two:** Dave Kaswandik, Brad Drexler, Bob Torre, Steve Meszaros, Mike Cerone, Phil Michaels, Craig Robinson, John Bolton, Pete Ochinko, Alan McElroy. **Row three:** Kurt Werkheiser, Ward Martin, Bob Long, Rick Morgan, Tim Tkach, John Hess, Chris Blackburn, Enzo DeFilippis, Jamie Sochovka. **Row four:** Flint Metzger, Mike Blake, Mark Beeson, Mike Lynch, Chris Cary, Dave Montagna, Tim Talarico, Dave Pepper, Joe O'Donnell. **Row five:**

Doug Berry, Stan Kucewicz, Frank Minishak, Doug Meier, Lawrence McLaughlin, Greg O'Neill, Mike St. Clair, Greg Wright, John Wylock. **Row six:** Clayton Wark, Steve Moran, Aaron Porter, Al Poweleit, Tom Lago, Bob Kenney, Mark Kunowski, Ed Wrubel, Pat Ruzzo. **Row seven:** Dale Goble, Brian Greenberg, Kevin Pike, Mark Ortman, Bill Watkins, Tim Hoffman, Scott Baird, Jim Zaccheo, Ralph Richardson. **Row eight:** Carl Hinkle, Bill Wolf, Frank Galicki, Frank Williams, Clark Boler, Paul Boone, Al Cihocki, Joe Geiger, Bill Sproule.



First aid was administered to Duane Frantz to ready him for more game action.



Kurt Werkheiser called the play before receiving the snap from center, as the Homecoming crowd watched in hopes of a touchdown.



As Mike Blake got his hands on the ball, his opponent, #45, rushed to tackle him.



tackles in two separate games, and Steve Meszaro's 99 yard kick off return for a touchdown against Shippensburg. New head coach Clark Boler took over a coaching staff that already included assistant coaches William Derr, Joe Geiger, Carl Hinkle, Eric Megargel, Frank Williams, William Wolff, and Irvin Wright. Added to this staff were new assistants Paul Boone, Al Cihocki Jr., Frank Galicki, and Bill Sproule, a former BSC head coach. Coach Boler and all his assistants are looking forward to an improved season next year. Hopefully, the past year has ironed out any kinks in Boler's coaching technique and has given the players some experience against tough competition.



The point after was kicked by Doug Berry with Kurt Werkheiser holding the ball. BSC defensemen

were on the spot to stop the action without a gain in yardage.



Dressed warmly for cool weather, these cheerleaders rallied spirit with an enthusiastic cheer. Still in summer uniforms, this

shot, top right, showed loyal cheering even with impossible odds for winning.



Diane Crawford gave a sparkling smile to the cameraman as she clapped her hands to a routine.

## Spirit Kept Alive By Cheers

BSC Cheerleaders don't just stand for glamor but also for the hard work they put into their cheers, chants and routines. They spent long hours practicing and rehearsing under the direction of co-captains Donna Greco and Susan Dayoc. The results of this hard work were seen on the football field and basketball court. These two teams, especially, benefitted from the enthusiasm that the cheerleaders

raised by keeping spirits up and loyalty to BSC growing. Their work was cut out for them keeping spectators at the football games, since the team had jumped up a division and had difficulty getting on the score board. However, the Husky cheerleaders managed to appear at all home games and most away games to inspire the team with their support.



**Row one:** Sandy Modestine, Donna Greco, Wendi Farrell, Suan Dayoc, Diane Crawford, Marta Marcelli. **Row two:** Gina Wolfe. **Row three:**

Lisa Novello, Kerry Caragher, Melanie Berger, Gail Musser, Susan Groover, Wendy Blyler, Meg Walker.



Wendi Farrell and Gina Wolfe lifted their legs for a kick to their routine.



In the game against Lebanon Valley, the facial expression of Bill Sypawka shows the concentration needed and the anticipation for heading the ball. Running skills are shown as Roger Stetler guides the ball downfield with Luke Sahalosky watching, top left. Opposite, an opponent tries to gain the advantage on Stetler without success.



Anthony Bloom strives to gain the ball and set himself up for passing, while opponents and teammates look on. In practice, Gary Gallagher

and Jim Byrne work on passing and controlling the ball, the name of the game in soccer.



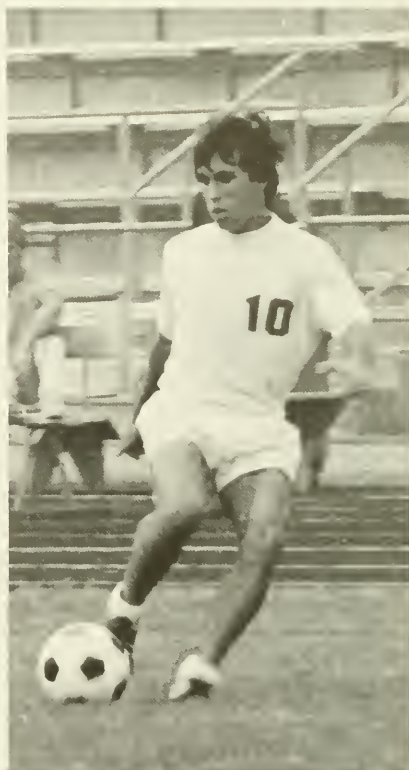
# Soccer Team Looks to Future

Playing most of its games away from the familiar surroundings of Redman Stadium this year's young team discovered just how important the home field advantage can be to a soccer team. At least part of the Huskies somewhat disappointing season can be attributed to the fact that only six of their eighteen games were played at home.

After a sluggish start, the soccer team finished by winning four of its last eight games; these including Bucknell, Lycoming, Wilkes and Susquehanna. Its only other victory of the season was a 1-0 triumph over Shippensburg. The win was

BSC's first ever on the Raiders' home field, a big accomplishment for the Husky Kickers.

Considering the style in which this year's team closed out its season, and the number of returning players, next season should prove to be an exciting one for the Husky players. One member who will not be returning however, is senior halfback Brian Farrell, who was named the team's Most Valuable Player during this year's homecoming festivities for his outstanding performance against East Stroudsburg. Coach Mingrone is looking forward to more victories next season.



Toby Rank, #5, and Mike Wessner, #22, keep their opponents working, while Anthony Bloom, above, looks for a teammate to whom he can pass the ball.



Toby Rank kicks a superb pass to a teammate away from #8 while Brian Farrell picks

himself up after lunging with the ball in his pass to Rank.

1980: 5-12-1

BSC 0	Lock Haven	11
BSC 1	Elizabethtown	2
BSC 1	St. Lawrence	2
BSC 1	Shippensburg	0
BSC 0	Scranton	4
BSC 1	Millersville	2
BSC 1	Univ. of Maryland	
	Baltimore County	4
BSC 0	York College	0
BSC 1	Indiana Univ. of PA	4
BSC 3	Slippery Rock	5
BSC 2	Bucknell	1
BSC 2	Lycoming	0
BSC 4	Wilkes	0
BSC 0	Kutztown	1
BSC 0	West Chester	1
BSC 3	Cheyney	4
BSC 1	East Stroudsburg	2
BSC 2	Susquehanna	0



Toby Rank attempts a kick on goal in the game against Lycoming. Mike Connell controls the

ball with fancy footwork, while Ken Neubeck waits to see where the ball will land.



Fred McCaffrey and Brian Farrell show what Husky Kickers are all about as they play skilled offense and aggressive defense.







Ken Neubeck kicks the ball downfield while Toby Rank holds his position in readiness for action. A split second later, Neubeck's opponent from York College tried to steal the



ball from him without success.



**Row one:** Peter Sobrinski, Anthony Bloom, Greg Malloch, Toby Rank, Jeff Ehring, Brian Farrell, Luke Sakalosky, Gary Gallagher. **Row two:** Dave Waterman, Rodney Koch, Ed Secoges, Terry Gross, Lou Mickley, Steve Whaley, Fred Dudak, Joe Mitchell, Mike Connell, Bill Sypawka, Phil Hawkins.

**Row three:** Mike Keller, Jim Bryne, Mike Bartoszik, Greg Kane, Bill Bent, Scott McNulty, Mark Rinkus, Mike Wessner, Fred McCaffrey, Roger Stetler, Ken Neubeck, Craig Rottle, Ron Mattern, Tim Knooster, Jim Mailey, Louis Mingrone. **Missing:** Dave Mullican.

# BSC Wins PA Conference

## Championship!

The BSC Men's Basketball Team set a school record for most wins in a season this year by posting a 23-7 mark. The team's 23 victories eclipsed the former record of 22 wins set by the 1973-74 squad.

Besides setting the school record for most wins, this year's team brought recognition to itself and the school by capturing its first ever Pennsylvania Conference Championship crown. The team's most impressive post-season victory was its 80-57 trouncing of East Stroudsburg, a team that had been responsible for one of BSC's few losses this year, during the PA Conference Tournament. The team's outstanding performance and resultant conference crown entitled it to an automatic berth into the NCAA Tournament.

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Ron Zynel jumps from the corner as Bill Tillman watches the action. Jon Bardsley runs the ball up court while he calls the play. Bardsley was chosen for the PA Eastern Conference first team.



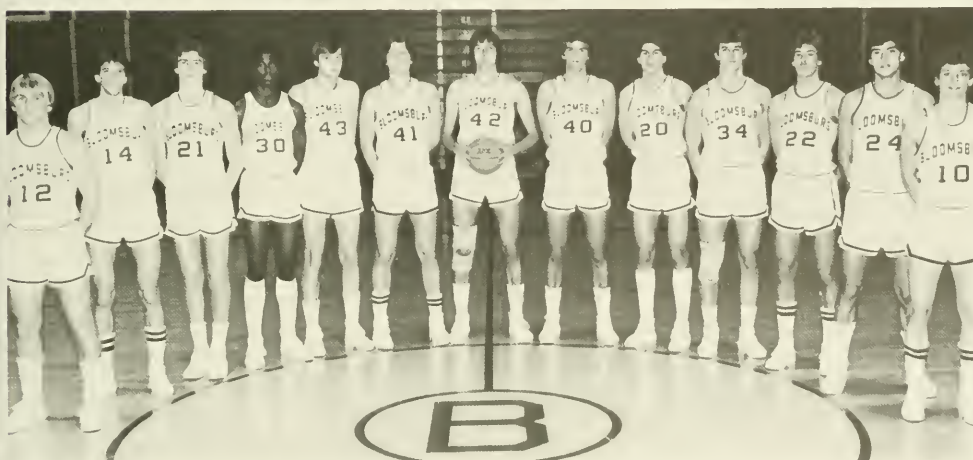
Bardsley jumps for a shot at the basket as his opponents crowd around him. Coach Chronister was interviewed by channel 16 during the PA Conference Championship game.



With arms stretched Dave Ogden attempts to block the pass of this Clarion player.



Doug Greenholt hits the ball against the backboard and dunks it in. At halftime, the team gathered together for a cheer and a prayer for success



Row one: Terry Conrad, Barry Francisco, Tom Mason, Bill Tillman, Ed Nichols, Ken Casey, Doug Greenholt, Ron Zynel,

Randy Colone, Mike Wenrich, Dave Ogden, Dave Kiersnowski, Jon Bardstley.



Bardsley set up the play which gave Mike Wenrich a shot at the basket and two points. Terry Conrad strained to throw the ball past his guard, below.

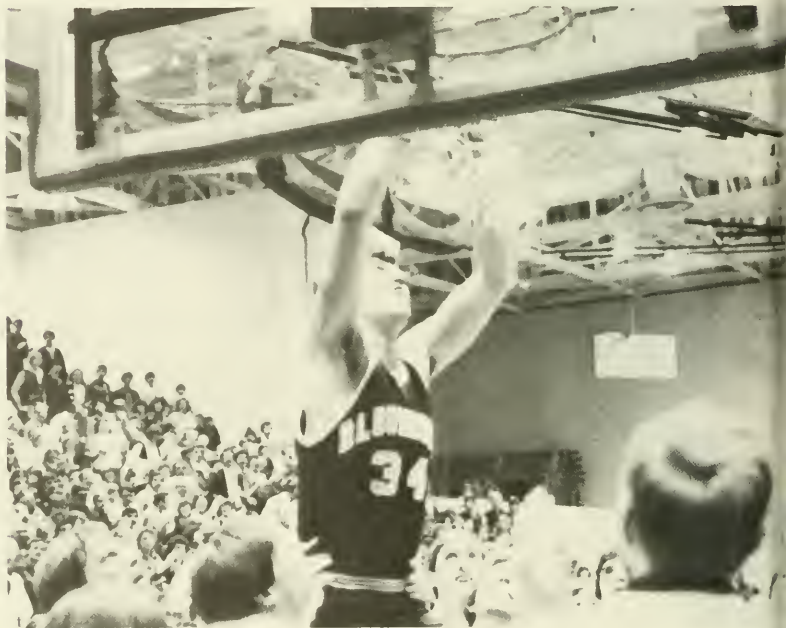


One of the reasons the Huskies were able to finish their season with such a stellar record, was their ability to win the close ones, which they demonstrated many times, especially during one stretch of eleven consecutive victories, including their double overtime victory over Mansfield. Jon Bardsley, a member of the Eastern Division PA Conference first team, hit a 25-footer with 6 seconds left in that second overtime period to seal the victory. Strong performances from Mike Wen-

rich, an Eastern Division PA Conference second team member, Doug Greenholt, Bill Tillman, and the rest of the team also contributed greatly to the team's success. The guidance and instruction of Pennsylvania Conference "Coach of the Year" and National Association of Basketball Coaches Eastern Regional "Coach of the Year", Charles Chronister, was also an integral part of the team success.



Wenrich cut the net from the rim after winning the PA Conference Championship.





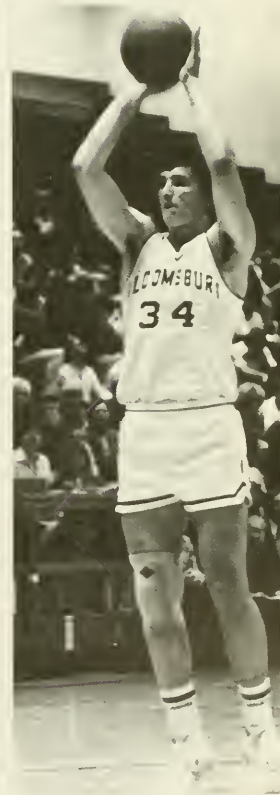
Watching the jump shot, Ken Casey readied himself for action.



Terry Conrad valiantly tried to guard against a pass from his opponent.



Wenrich shot a foul shot in hopes of a point and then rushed to help his fallen teammates as they wrangled after the ball



**1980-81: 23-7**

BSC 86	Adelphi	76
BSC 79	Millersville	68
BSC 72	Kutztown	55
BSC 74	Lock Haven	66
BSC 62	Mansfield	69
BSC 69	East Stroudsburg	67
BSC 74	Bridgeport	73(OT)
BSC 54	Stonehill	78
BSC 87	New Haven	82
BSC 67	Clarion	58
BSC 80	Le Moyne	65
BSC 66	Shippensburg	64
BSC 63	Philadelphia	
	Textile	54
BSC 71	Cheyney	64
BSC 73	Bucknell	72
BSC 77	Millersville	50
BSC 58	Kutztown	57
BSC 76	Scranton	71
BSC 65	Mansfield	63(2OT)
BSC 44	East Stroudsburg	57
BSC 78	Shippensburg	71
BSC 54	Cheyney	73
BSC 83	Wilkes	79
BSC 73	MT. ST. Mary's	86
BSC 80	University of Maryland	
	Baltimore County	66
<b>PA Conference Tournament:</b>		
BSC 80	East Stroudsburg	57
BSC 76	Clarion	70
BSC 72	Indiana Univ. of PA	63
<b>PA Conference Champions NCAA Tournaments:</b>		
BSC 43	Cal-Poly, SLO	71
BSC 64	Monmouth	79

# Women Hoopsters Turn In Record Setting Performances

Despite record-setting seasons from key players, the BSC Women Hoopsters were unable to overcome injuries and a tough schedule and finished the 1980-81 season with a 6-11 record.

The team jumped off to a quick start winning their first two games. Unfortunately, it was the only time during the season when they put together back-to-back victories. Senior Kathy Palubinsky set a new season scoring record by finishing the year with 16 points in an impressive victory over Kings College. Sophomore Hilarie Runyon set a new school record for rebounds despite having two seasons remaining of eligibility. Another sophomore, Sue Hicks, finished the season with 70 assists, another club record.



Sue Hicks beat her opponent to the basket for an easy lay up.



Despite a defender's efforts, Hilarie Runyon got off a shot in a game against LCCC.



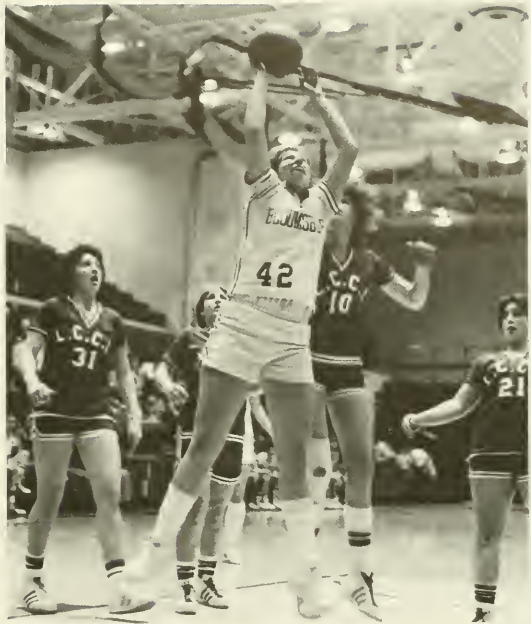
Coach Hibbs set up a play for the team during a time out. Even while double-teamed,

Hilarie Runyon was still able to get off a shot at the basket for two points.





Hilarie Runyon battled for position.



Hilarie Runyon jumped up for two easy ones.



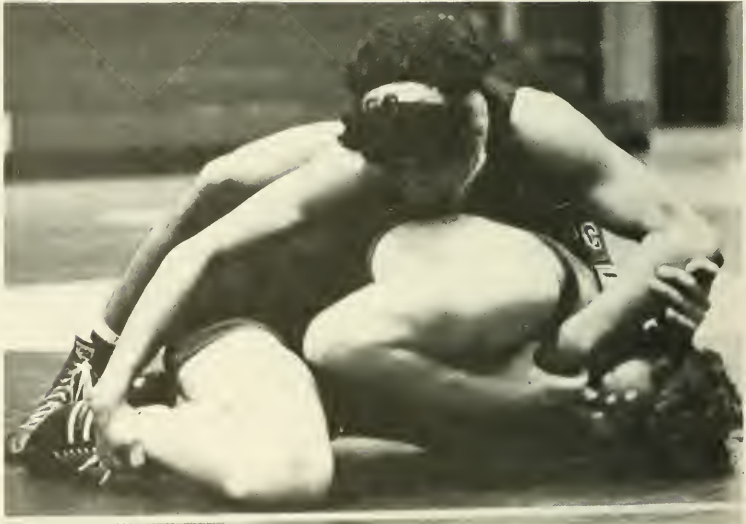
Row one: Mindy Lerit, Trina Knittel, Sue Hicks, Hilarie Runyon, Debbie Thom, Diane Alfonsi.  
Row two: Cheryl Sedlack, Maureen McDonald,

Kathy Palubinsky, Julie Loucks, Lisa Hand, Sue Hibbs.

1980-81: 6-11		
BSC 73	Marywood	61
BSC 76	Mansfield	68
BSC 55	Lehigh	78
BSC 64	Ithaca	84
BSC 68	Kutztown	50
BSC 53	East Stroudsburg	75
BSC 55	Luzerne	50
BSC 59	Lock Haven	83
BSC 51	Scranton	85
BSC 75	Shippensburg	81
BSC 55	Millersville	64
BSC 58	Wilkes	52
BSC 69	Indiana Univ. of PA	79
BSC 61	Bucknell	79
BSC 80	Kings	69
Shegull Classic:		
BSC 76	Salisbury	93
BSC 74	Delaware	90

# BSC Wrestlers Take Eastern Wrestling League Championship Title

The defending PA Conference Champion BSC wrestlers were unable to retain the crown for the third consecutive year, but their season was by no means a disappointing one. Coach Roger Sanders' squad got off to somewhat of a slow start losing two of their first three meets, including a loss to the nationally number one-ranked Iowa State team, but they finished strong. Despite a few nagging injuries along the way, the BSC grapplers were able to finish second in the PA Conference Championships and first in the Eastern Wrestling League Cham-



Todd Cummings, top, strained to keep his opponent, in the 118 lbs. class, under control, while McCollum had everything under control.

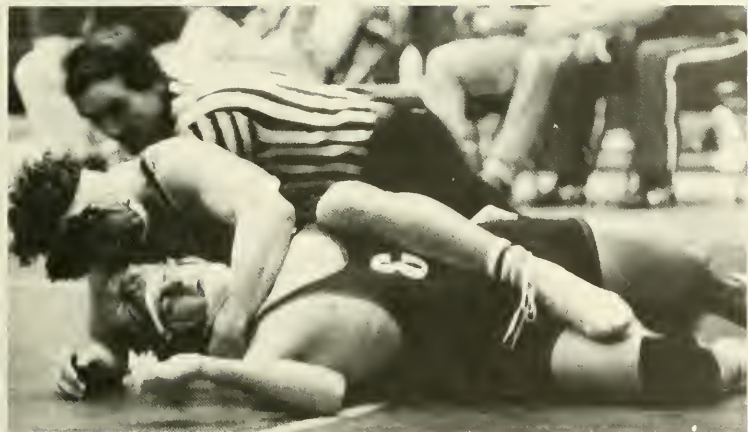


Leg muscles tensed for the spring, McCollum waited for the right moment to attack his opponent

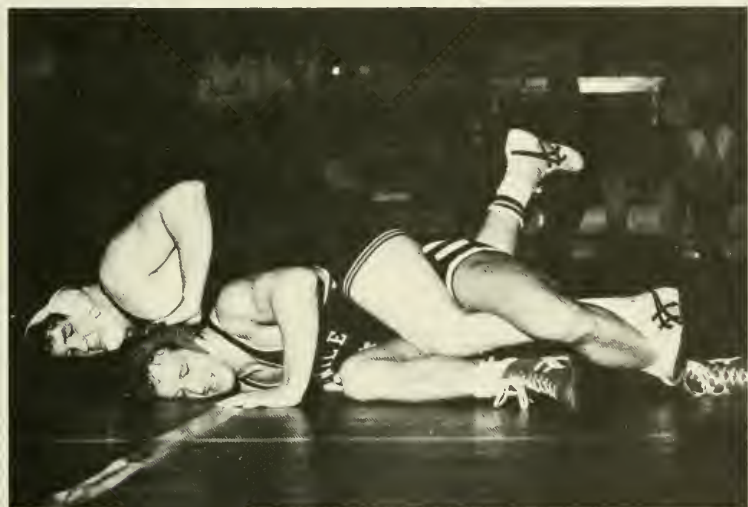


Don Reese, fifth in the nation in his weight class, had no problem getting his opponent into a full nelson hold.





The referee stretched out on the floor to catch the inevitable pin by McCollum.



Butch Snyder had complete control of his opponent from Temple, the same control BSC had over the entire team, winning the match with a score of 27-15.



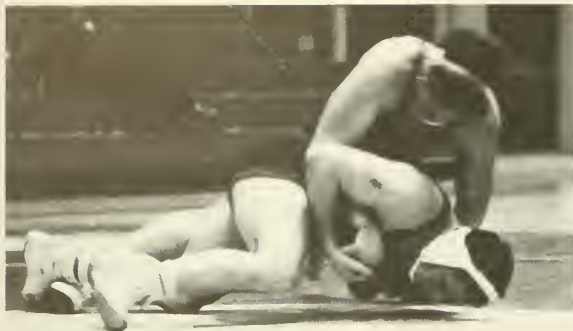
Cummings, top, positioned himself in order to toss his opponent on his back, while Tyrone Johnson tried for a good hold on his opponent.



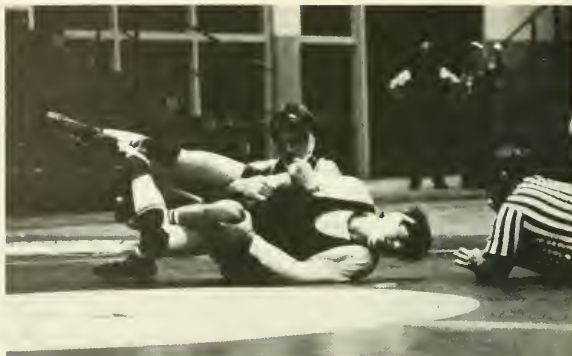
Another opponent hits the mat as this BSC grappler gained control of the match.



Johnson stood ready to begin his offensive move when the ref gave the signal.

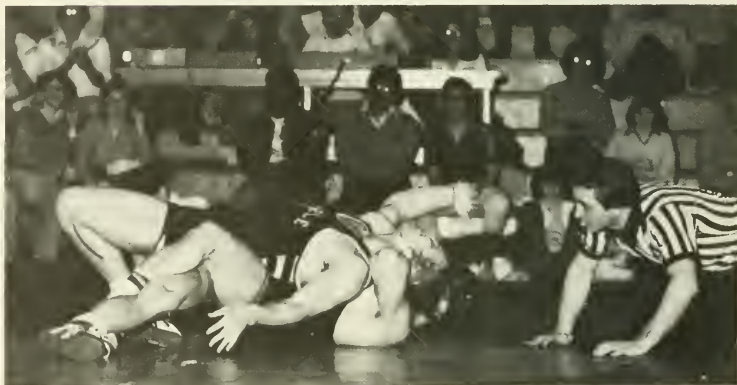


This Mansfield player was in a tight spot during the match against BSC, when BSC stepped all over them.



Getting a good view of the action, the referee monitored the action of Ed Fiorvanti as he gained a good position over his opponent.

pionships. The BSC team earned the title of Eastern Wrestling League Champions by defeating PA Conference Champs Clarion State among others. Four Husky matmen captured individual crowns to enable BSC to capture the league crown. The four are: Todd Cummings (118 lbs.), Ed Fiorvanti (126 lbs.), Don Reese (134 lbs.), and Tom Fiorvanti (150 lbs.). Reese ranked fifth in the nation for his weight class with a 34-3-2 record. The two ties having come against NCAA champion Jim Gibbons of Iowa State. Coach Sanders upped his career record to 103-40-3 with the team's 11-6 performance this season.



This Temple player found himself in tough straights against this BSC wrestler.

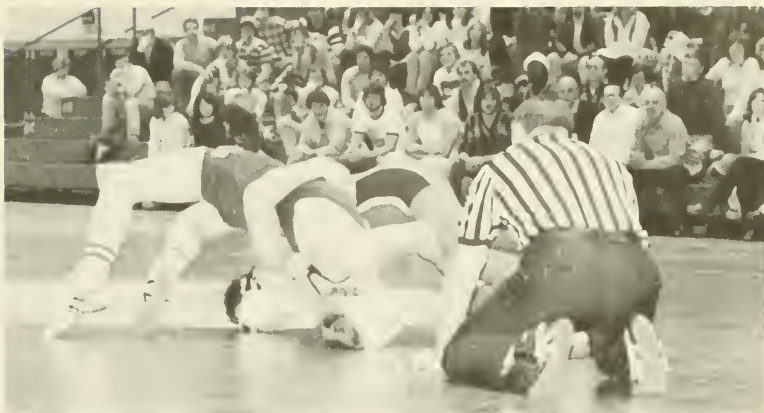


BSC kept their opponents on the move as the players grappled for position.



**1980-81: 11-6**

BSC 42	Mansfield	8
BSC 18	Millersville	25
BSC 2	Iowa State	38
BSC 19	Slippery Rock	15
BSC 36	West Chester	15
BSC 16	Clarion	31
BSC 24	Lock Haven	12
BSC 18	Cleveland State Univ.	24
BSC 25	West Virginia Univ.	19
BSC 41	Indiana Univ. of PA	10
BSC 20	Penn State	18
BSC 27	Temple	15
<b>BSC Invitational:</b>		<b>2nd</b>
<b>Lehigh Univ. Tournament:</b>		<b>4th</b>
<b>Lock Haven Tournament:</b>		<b>4th</b>
<b>Quadrangular Match:</b>		
BSC 29	Shippensburg	4
BSC 26	East Stroudsburg	8
BSC 6	Missouri	31
<b>Delaware Invitational Tournament:</b>		<b>1st</b>
<b>Triangular Match:</b>		
BSC 30	Univ. of Pittsburgh	12
BSC 17	U.S. Naval Academy	27
<b>PA Conference Championships:</b>		<b>2nd</b>
<b>EWL Championships:</b>		<b>1st</b>

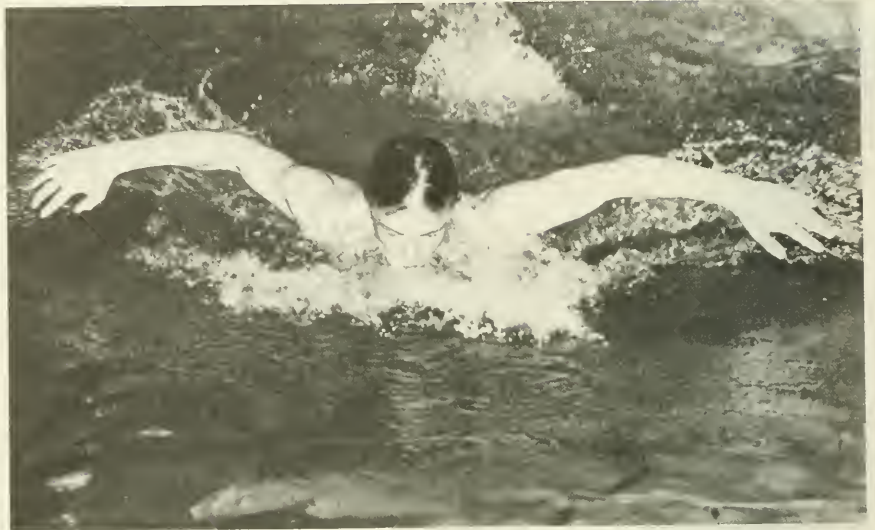


Mat action proved to be very exciting as BSC matmen went into action to finish their regular season with a 11-6 record and two great finishes in important tournaments.



This Penn State wrestler found himself in trouble when he faced Ed Fiorvanti. Another BSC team member also had his opponent in a difficult position gaining a point.

## Young Swimmers Show Promise



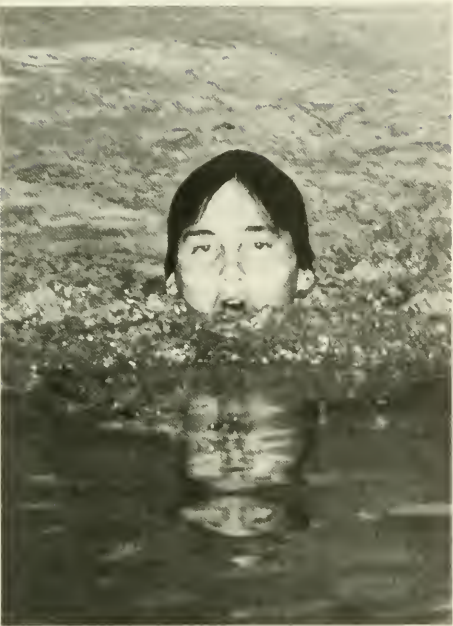
Freshman Brian Shoap ripples through the water as he does the butterfly

Below, the backstroke form of Phil Christian is shown here in practice

The 1980-81 season was a rebuilding season for the Men's Swimming Team. With seven freshmen and two sophomores on the roster, this year's team was not exactly what one would call a "seasoned" group. Overall, it was a very young team that was able, at times, to swim, in the words of coach Eli McLaughlin, "exceptionally well."

The men accepted the challenge of their inexperience and used it to their favor in the 22nd annual State College Swimming and Diving Championships. A fourth place finish in the 400 yard medley relay by swimmers Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Phil Spampinato and Carl Helstrom along with a sixth place finish by team captain, Spampinato, in the 400 yard individual medley, enabled the BSC contingent to take seventh place overall at the Championship meets. Tom DiMarco, another BSC swimmer, also participated in championship competition this season.





Coming up for air, this swimmer shows perfect breaststroke form.

1980-81: 3-9		
BSC 46	Ithaca	67
BSC 61	King's	51
BSC 28	Bucknell	60
BSC 63	Susquehanna	40
BSC 30	Edinboro	83
BSC 59	East Stroudsburg	41
BSC 36	Temple	74
BSC 37	Shippensburg	59
BSC 42	Monmouth	69
BSC 47	Clarion	57
BSC 35	West Chester	61
BSC 36	Indiana Univ. of PA	67
Shippensburg Relays		7th
Indiana Univ. of PA Relays		3rd
PSAC		7th



The crawl, or freestyle, is demonstrated by this goggled swimmer during one of the team's many practices.



Sue Brophy, one of BSC's All-American swimmers, is shown here diving from the starting blocks as the gun went off.

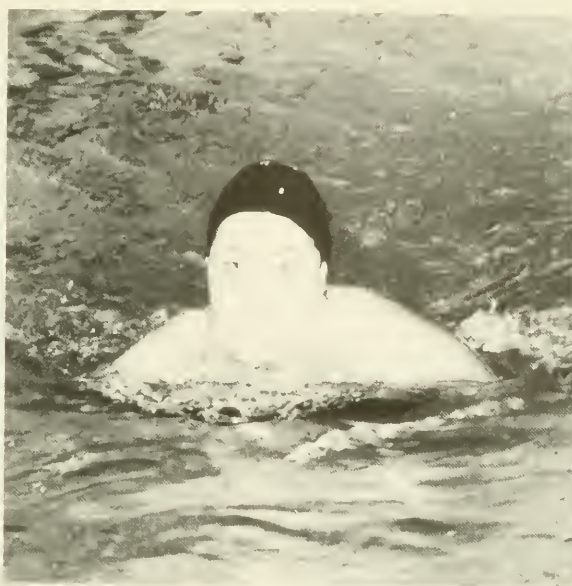


Cathy Sheridan grimaces from a face full of water, while Senior Lee Ann Pietrzykoski shows perfect form in the crawl.

Outstanding! Amazing! Incredible! All are words to describe this season's women's Swim Team, and yet they still don't quite say enough. This year's swimmers seemed to break records just by getting into the pool. Every competition seemed to bring with it a new individual, team or pool record for the BSC team and its members. Some examples of just how good this season was for the lady swimmers are the team's 7-3 record, its fourth place finish at the Philadelphia Officials Meet, its second place finish at the Pennsylvania State College Championships (BSC's best showing ever in these three day events), and its seventh place finish

at the AIAW National Championships. Six swimmers represented BSC at the national level of competition and all six: Sue Brophy, Linda Smith, Cathy Sheridan, Tina Klamut, Kelly Reimert, and Sue Boyer, achieved All-American status based on their performances. Senior Brophy, junior Smith, and freshman sensation Sheridan, were cited for fine performances in five of the national events. Coach Mary Gardner made a comment on one of her team's victories this season that really, in retrospect, applies to the entire season: "Enough can't be said about our total team effort . . . All of the girls swam tremendously."





Karen Beccaria pulls hard through the water as she breaststrokes for the finish.

## Women Swimmers Make Big Splash in PA State Conference



**Row one:** Lee Ann Pietrzykoski, Megan Fitzgerald, Kim Amway, Tina Klamut, Kelly Reimert.  
**Row two:** Shawn Fitzgerald, Darcie Laudenslager, Sue Brophy, Lynn Zeiber, Vickie Orme

**Row three:** Sue Boyer, Karen Beccaria, Ninal Leigh Stratton, Cathy Sheridan, Mary Beth Gallagher. **Row four:** Lori Lebo, Ann Fadner, Mary Gardner.

1980-81: 7-3		
BSC 81	Ithaca	61
BSC 87	East Stroudsburg	53
BSC 85	Lock Haven	55
BSC 54	Clarion	85
BSC 81	Glassboro	48
BSC 82	Lehigh	55
BSC 64	Shippensburg	67
BSC 90	West Chester	43
BSC 60	Bucknell	80
BSC 82	Indiana Univ.	64
of PA		
Philadelphia Officials Meet: 4th		
Pa State Conference Championship: 2nd		
AIAW National Championship: 7th		

## Huskies Slug Their Way to 12 Victories

Improving on its previous season's record, the 1980-81 Husky Baseball Team finished this season with a respectable 12-11 mark. The twelve victories were mainly a result of potent offense that averaged better than six runs per game and batted, as a team, around, or above, the .300 mark for most of the season. Kevin Sobovinski led the BSC hitting attack with a .443 average for the season. Other outstanding Husky hitters were: Tom Angle (.395), Kevin Crosley (.357), Tom Speakman (.343), and Jeff Koscelansky (.333).

The pitching staff was led by Jack LaCesa with a 5-2 record. The other Husky hurlers who chalked up winning records were: George Krezner (3-1) and Frank Coll (3-2).

Despite losing eleven games overall the



Glenn Hoffman stands ready for a homerun pitch.



As this Husky Hitter prepares to swing at a pitch his successor stands limbering up by the dugout.





Jack LaCesa waits for the right moment to pitch a fast ball.

team lost only four games within their conference which was good enough for a third place finish.

Several of the stars of this past year, such as LaCesa, will graduate before the next season, which will be quite a loss for the team, but with upcoming talent their next round of competition should be strong.

**1980-81: 12-11**

BSC 7	Penn State	2
BSC 9	Penn State	23
BSC 6	East Stroudsburg	1
BSC 5	East Stroudsburg	3
BSC 13	Susquehanna	14
BSC 12	King's	3
BSC 2	King's	3
BSC 9	Mansfield	7
BSC 9	Mansfield	13
BSC 4	Shippensburg	9
BSC 5	Shippensburg	8
BSC 1	Wilkes	4
BSC 12	Wilkes	13
BSC 5	Lock Haven	4
BSC 0	Lock Haven	10
BSC 4	York	3
BSC 5	York	4
BSC 7	Scranton	10
BSC 5	Scranton	4
BSC 0	Millersville	6
BSC 2	Millersville	0
BSC 10	Bucknell	6
BSC 12	Bucknell	9



Hugs and back slapping took place while 12 winning games. Glen Hoffman grinned after the team had one of its



Head down, strong grip on the club, and good follow through are parts of this BSC golfer's form.



## “Unpredictable” Season

The BSC Golf Team overcame its own inexperience to post a winning record for the season. The team, which consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores and which had absolutely no seniors, performed unpredictably throughout the season according to Coach Robert Reeder. Coach Reeder made his assessment in reference to his team's habit of winning the tough ones, while letting the easy ones get away. This could have been from a more intense drive to win against a tougher challenge. Hopefully, this won't happen next year. Reeder expects a "super" team next year which should be led by Rich Winkler. Winkler, a freshman and the team's number one man, was the only BSC duffer to play a sub-par round of golf the entire season. The team was also co-ed with one female golfer amongst the ranks. The team hosted their home games at the Frosty Valley Country Club in Danville.





## Ends as a Winning Season



Concentration is vital to the only female golfer on the BSC team.

### 1981: 7-5

BSC 422	Kutztown	420
BSC 422	Lock Haven	407
BSC 422	Shippensburg	430
BSC 389	Lycoming	413
BSC 389	Lock Haven	393
BSC 409	West Chester	409*
BSC 409	East	
	Stroudsburg	406
BSC 411	Scranton	424
BSC 411	King's	411**
BSC 411	East	
	Stroudsburg	394
BSC 404	Susquehanna	406
BSC 404	Wilkes	430



\*WC won by tiebreaker  
 \*\*BSC won by tiebreaker  
 Bucknell Tournament: 6th  
 PC Championships: 10th

Several shots of Frosty Valley Country Club in Danville are pictured here — BSC's home course.



This BSC player braced herself for the throw while number 17 watched in anticipation of an out.

## Coach Inspires Team To Impressive 17-5 Season

As it has done in each of its three previous seasons under Coach Jan Hutchinson, the BSC Softball Team once again improved on its previous season's record by posting a 17-5 mark in regular season competition. The team's impressive record was a credit to Coach Hutchinson's ability to blend individual talent into a team effort. Such a blend produced eleven victories in the team's first twelve games, including eight straight during one stretch. The BSC squad was as much an

offensive threat as it was a pitching power as evidenced by some of its scores. In post-season competition, the team finished second in the EAIW Regionals, but lost in the second round of national competition. Finishing second in regional competition was quite an accomplishment since a total of 98 teams from the East competed for the regional championship. A highlight of the round of the playoffs was BSC pitcher Judy Major's no-hitter during the team's 5-0 triumph over Franklin & Marshall. Major faced 22 batters during that contest, one more than the possible minimum.



As this BSC hitter gave the ball a healthy smack, the runner on third base began her sprint to home base and one run in.

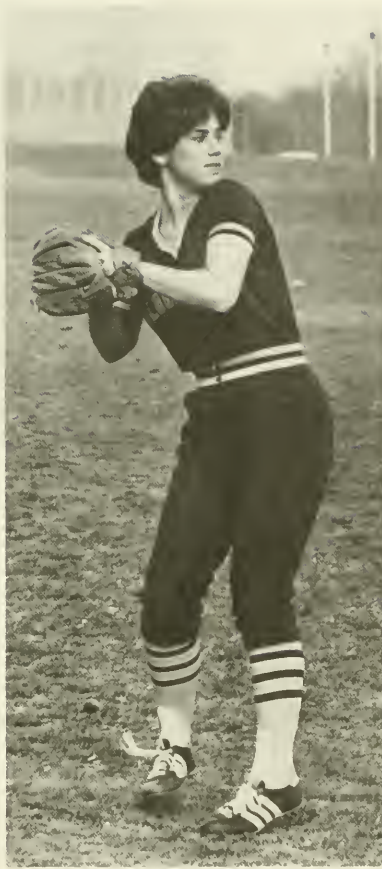


The BSC pitcher let loose with a fast ball to home plate for a strike.



After hitting the ball, Bloomsburg got ready to run for first base.

<b>1980-81: 17-5</b>		
BSC 4	Catholic University	0
BSC 12	Catholic University	5
BSC 11	Susquehanna	1
BSC 4	Susquehanna	6
BSC 6	Kutztown	1
BSC 7	Kutztown	5
BSC 3	Lock Haven	0
BSC 4	Lock Haven	0
BSC 6	Scranton	1
BSC 11	Scranton	10
BSC 5	Navy	0
BSC 20	Navy	6
BSC 2	Millersville	6
BSC 3	Millersville	0
BSC 12	Wilkes	0
BSC 10	Wilkes	0
BSC 7	Shippensburg	3
BSC 1	Shippensburg	4
BSC 20	Luzerne Co. C.C.	21
BSC	Luzerne Co. C.C.	
	Forfeit	
BSC 2	East Stroudsburg	1
BSC 8	East Stroudsburg	9
<b>EAIWA Regionals: 2nd</b>		
BSC 5	Oswego (NY) State	3
BSC 3	Franklin & Marshall	0
BSC 5	Franklin & Marshall	0
BSC 9	Eastern Connecticut	1
BSC 8	Trenton State	7
BSC 1	Trenton State	2
BSC 0	Trenton State	8
<b>AIAW National Tournament:</b>		
BSC 1	San Francisco State	0
BSC 1	Trenton State	3
BSC 2	Slippery Rock	3



Eying the distance for the throw, top middle, this Bloomsburg player readied herself to let it fly. The

run for BSC was safe as the player hit home base while the ball was still in the air.

From the top picture down, the action of a play is depicted: catching the ball, dashing to base, tagging the player out.



Coming around the bend at practice, these four runners pace each other as they limber up their

muscles for distance running

**1981: 7-5**  
 Towson State University Invitational  
 9th (21 teams)  
 BSC 29; Lincoln University 57;  
 Millersville 102  
 Lehigh University Invitational  
 6th (6 teams)  
 BSC 23; Shippensburg 120;  
 East Stroudsburg 42; UMBC 9  
 BSC 43; Mansfield 47 ½;  
 Lock Haven 80 ½; Lycoming 23  
 BSC 22 ½; Glassboro State 95 ½;  
 Kutztown 61  
 PSAC Track & Field Championships  
 11th (13 teams)



Sophomore Mike Gorczynski stood out as BSC's best shot-putter ever.



The 1500-meter race is in the bag with the Feeley Brothers taking the lead.

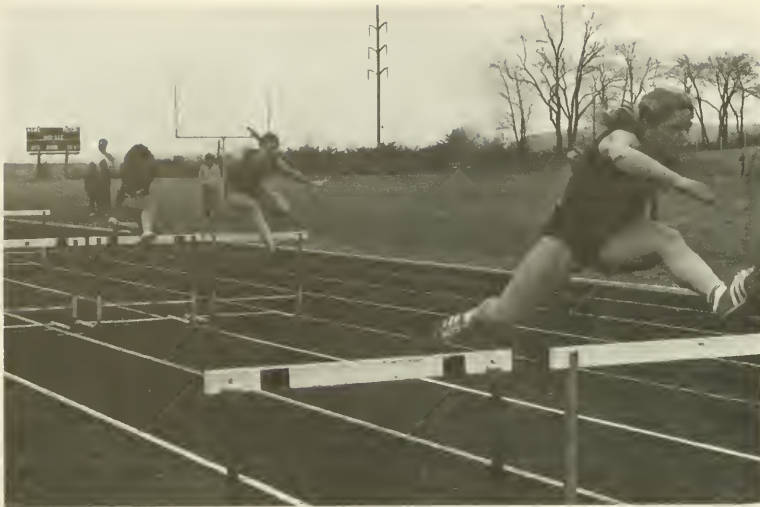
## Shotputter Gorczyzinski Labeled Conference Best

Problems such as an usually small team and inadequate facilities which eliminated any possibility of hosting meets at their home track led Coach Carl Hinkle's Men's Track and Field Team to a disappointing 2-8 season. Despite the team's performance some individual talent did shine through. The Feeley brothers, John and Bob, gave it their all in the 1500-meter runs this season, often to the chagrin of their opponents. Both runners broke Tom Groff's 1500-meter record against Millersville despite the fact that they were running in a pouring rain. Another standout was shotputter Mike Gorczyzinski, who Coach Hinkle labeled as the conference's best.

Unfortunately, the team was unable to extend BSC's streak of NCAA Division II National Championships competition representation. The Huskies had been represented there in each of the past four seasons.

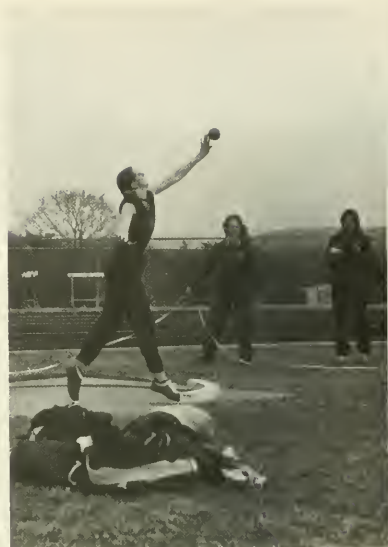


Caught in action, Mike Wenrich proves his adeptness at track with his superb high jumping technique.



Well in the lead, Bloomsburg runners hop the hurdles to win a whopping victory over

Shippensburg with a score of 83-34. A great opening meet for BSC.



Pat Ernest held the tape and Dawn Hutchinson waited to record distance as this player practiced at shotput.



The start of the race is most important when a fast start can mean the winning of an event where

seconds count.

<b>1981: 4-1</b>	
BSC 83	Shippensburg 34
BSC 86	Millersville 36
	Clarion 56 Team
BSC	Bucknell Messiah No Scores
PSAC Championship:	1st
EAIW Regionals:	5th (41 teams)



In BSC's opening meet where Shippensburg was beaten to the ground, these first place finishes

were just one example of Bloomsburg Power.







Stretching out before a meet is important to limber up muscles for good

performance and no pulls or tears of muscle or tendons and ligaments.

In what seemed to be the rule rather than the exception another BSC women's team, this one the Track Team, turned in an outstanding season. Although exactly one-half of the team consisted of freshmen, inexperience definitely was not a problem. In fact, youth played a key role in the middle and long distance events for the team this year. One of the team's more impressive victo-

## Women's Track and Field Team Finishes Second in State



This BSC runner shows the stress and strain of her run to the finish line, while below, the line up for a distance run wait for the gun.



One of the field events, discus throwing, of team members watch. is demonstrated here as the crowd



ries was its season opener against Shipensburg State. In that meet the team took first place in 13 of the meet's 14 events. The only event that BSC did not come out on top was the javelin competition, where Freshman Lisa Diehl set a new school record of 109 ft. 9 in. The team's strong performance during the regular season carried over into post-season competition. Coach Carolyn Wernstedt's squad accumulated 79 points in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships which was good for a second place finish. Based on their performances at the state championship meet, four runners; Connie Chafey, Laurel Mowery, Diane Alfonsi, and Beth Banaszek, the 400-meter relay, qualified for national competition. Chafey also ran the 100-meter dash at nationals. Although the girls gave a good performance no one placed.



Three playing forms of the men on the tennis team are shown here. Marty Coyne, bottom left, bites his bottom lip as he concentrates on his forehand

## 1980 Tennis: Seventh Undeclared Season for Men

Bloomsburg's Men's Tennis Team, under the direction of Coach Burt Reese, finished its Fall season with a 7-0 record, thus extending to seven its streak of consecutive undefeated Fall seasons. As a follow up, the team took first place in the PSAC Championship in the Spring. This was BSC's third consecutive state championship. The team did so in fine fashion, too, by sweeping all eleven teams entered in the competition.

During the PSAC competition several BSC players added on to their personal tennis titles. Sophomore Marty Coyne won his second singles title, senior Ken Grove won his fourth consecutive singles



**Fall 1980: 7-0**

BSC 9	Lycoming	0
BSC 7	Lock Haven	1
BSC 8	Haverford	1
BSC 9	Upsala	0
BSC 9	Scranton	0
BSC 9	West Chester	0
BSC 6	Bucknell	0

**Spring 1981: 11-7**

BSC 9	George Washing- ton	0
BSC 1	Navy	8
BSC 4	Richmond	5
BSC 3	William & Mary	6
BSC 4	Columbia	5
BSC 9	Lycoming	0
BSC 9	Haverford	0
BSC 3	Mercyhurst	6
BSC 8	Slippery Rock	1
BSC 9	Lock Haven	0
BSC 5	Howard	4
BSC 5	Lehigh	4
BSC 9	Millersville	0
BSC 9	East Stroudsburg	0
BSC 9	Scranton	0
BSC 4	Temple	5
BSC 2	Cornell	7
BSC 7	Penn State	2
PSAC Championship:		1st



Keeping the racket perpendicular to the ground is very important in tennis. In the two pictures above this technique is shown.



title, junior Craig Diehl won his third, Sophomore Dave Superdock won his second, freshman Brett Briscoe won his first, and Dave Williams also won his first. In doubles competition, the Coyne-Grove victory gave Grove his third straight doubles title and Coyne his second. The Diehl-Superdock triumph gave Diehl his third consecutive doubles title, and the Briscoe-Tim Blanchard team was also victorious in their doubles competition.



Tim Blanchard served the ball with a mighty swing as he follows through with his racket and arm.

# Women Netters Finish Season with Tournament

The BSC Women's Tennis Team followed up another fine Fall season with a winning Spring season. The netters opened their Fall season with five straight victories enroute to a 7-2 mark. They followed that up with a 3-2 Spring record and a first place finish in the BSC's Women's Spring Invitational Tennis Tournament, barely edging out second place Bucknell by 1½ points. Coach Mike Herbert referred to this year's team as "the finest group of women I've had the pleasure of coaching. They are great competitors and just super persons." Some of the "great competitors" include team captain Mary Lou Hna-



Making a lunging backhand, this BSC netter returned the ball with style.



Taking time out from practice, one of BSC's pretty tennis players posed for a photograph.



Concentration is vividly etched on this netter's face as she readied herself for a

backhanded swing at the ball.



Watching the line of her racket, this "great competitor" practiced her swing for competition.

tin, Jane Kaufman, a finalist in the Fall Pennsylvania Conference Championships, and Deb Orendorff, winner of two individual championships in the PC event.

**Fall 1980: 7-2**

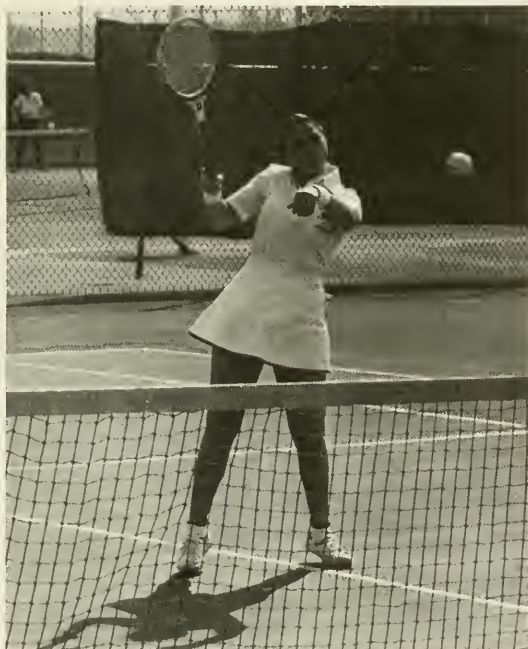
BSC 6	Edinboro	3
BSC 6	East Stroudsburg	3
BSC 8	Millersville	1
BSC 7	Lock Haven	2
BSC 9	Wilkes	0
BSC 4	Slippery Rock	5
BSC 1	Bucknell	8
BSC 9	Lycoming	0
BSC 8	Scranton	1

**Spring 1981: 3-2**

BSC 7	Shippensburg	2
BSC 0	Lehigh	7
BSC 4	Susquehanna	5
BSC 9	Scranton	0
BSC Invitational	1st (8 teams)	
BSC 8	Marywood	1



Even with awkward movements, BSC's girls



played strongly and competitively to finish a fine season.



#24, in control of the ball, rushes across the field, while spectators watch the action.



## Inexperience, Tough Schedule Contribute to Difficult Season

First year coach Lisa Hand's Women's Lacrosse Team finished its season with a subpar record, but it was not because of lack of effort. The tough level of competition, the lack of experience by many of the team's players and Coach Hand's unfamiliarity with the team all were contributing factors to the team's performance.

Although the team will be losing some of its players, including team captain Cindy Bomba, Coach Hand is looking forward to a better season, perhaps Bloomsburg's best season, next year because of the experienced players who will return to the team.

### 1981: 1-5

BSC 1	Shippensburg	10
BSC 6	Oneonta	1
BSC 3	Millersville	17
BSC 5	Kutztown	16
BSC 2	Slippery Rock	7
BSC 6	Bucknell	18

Bloomsburg foresees the ball in their possession as an aggressive attack is begun.





Cradling the ball toward the goal, this Bloomsburg player carries it to victory.



Cindy Bomba, eye on the ball, anticipates the catch, while the opponent's number 16 tries

to block Wendi Farrell's throw.



**Clockwise from top right:** Dr. Plude works with some of the spectroscopy equipment in the chemistry lab, while this student received instructions on the dissection of a lab specimen. Chemistry involves a lot of precision measurements which this co-ed has found out as she measured liquid in a graduated cylinder. Trudging home from a hard day, this female student looks ready for a nice dinner and a nap. **Opposite page:** Dissection of a rat is part of a few Biology courses to study anatomy. Another type of lab work is art. Here Dr. Roberts criticizes the work of Denise Adams while she listens to helpful advice.



# ACADEMICS



by: Warren Friel and Jo Ann Borski

At BSC, Academics is the mainstay of everyone's work. From administrators to faculty and students, efforts are continuously made to improve the standards of education. Administrators work on academic policies to improve the rules under which academic decisions are made. Departments continuously review courses and methods of teaching in order to offer

students the best possible way to obtain knowledge and understanding of a particular field of study. Students have the opportunity to learn through visual aides and the use of course related equipment, such as computers and spectroscopy instruments, and not only by text books. Learning is made as interesting as possible in order to promote understanding of the subject matter.

# President James McCormick Very Dedicated to Students and Bloomsburg State



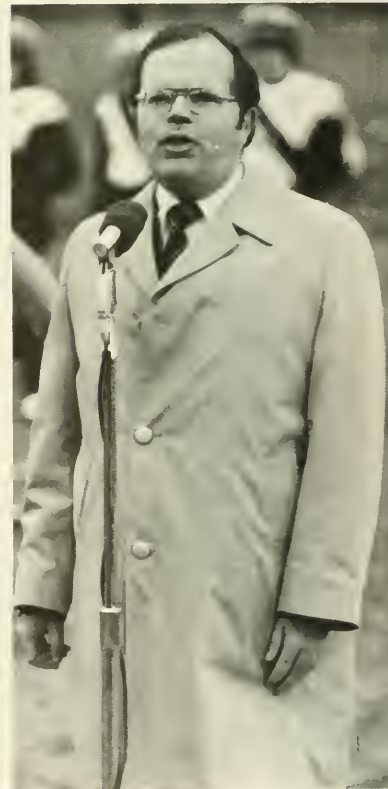
Bloomsburg State College was lucky when Dr. James McCormick came to take on the position of President. Since his appointment, he has shown the dedication needed to make BSC the Number One state college in Pennsylvania. His success can be most attributed to his interest in all aspects of student life and education. He thinks of students as people and not pawns to be manipulated in a game. He has shown enthusiasm in student goings on by attending numerous sporting events, being present at student assemblies, hosting student parties at Buckaloo Place in order to strengthen student-administration contacts and most important of all being available in his office to personally see BSC students and talk over problems. BSC couldn't have asked for a better, more respected President.

Dr. James McCormick has a burning dedication to make Bloomsburg a superb institution of higher education.



The President always has time to talk with students. Here he took advantage of the beautiful

fall weather to chat with BSC co-ed Sue Hessler about her studies.



Showing his enthusiasm for all student events, Dr. McCormick was an important part of the Homecoming celebration at halftime.

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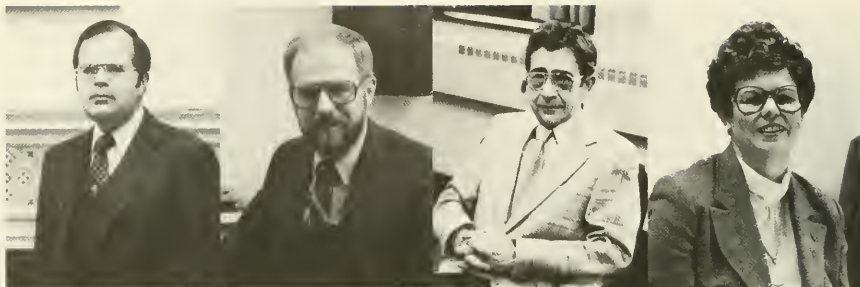


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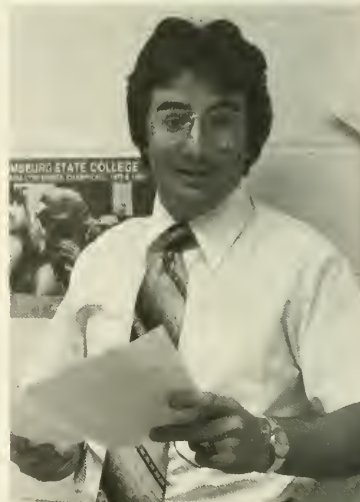
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## Sports Info Headed by Hollister

For the past couple of years, Bruce Dieterick performed two jobs: Director of Public Information and Sports Information. This year it was decided to form two separate positions. James Hollister was picked to fill the "new" position of Director of Sports Information. Hollister was a 1978 graduate from Bloomsburg in Business Management. He played tennis at BSC and following his graduation became a tennis pro for the two years preceding this position. Hollister took the job to help publicize BSC sports as promotion for the school and to let hometowns know how their athletes were performing. Work for Hollister began on the first day of school back in August, and each day has been filled since then. "Fun" has been the name of the game for Hollister because he has enjoyed the long hours running between practice fields and varsity games

and the traveling to cover away games. Work for Hollister involves publicity of varsity sports on campus which he has accomplished by printing brochures on BSC sports, sending releases to hometown newspapers, informing interested national magazines such as "Basketball Weekly" and "Amateur Wrestling News" about BSC players' performances, plus putting broadcasts on the air on WHLM. Hollister also set up a TV broadcast for the Pennsylvania Conference Basketball Tournament and several 30 second spots. Hollister reported that "My job involves getting out as much information as I can to where it will be used." Pat Murphy, a student photographer, works closely with James Hollister, in order to provide the photos necessary for good publicity of BSC's 18 varsity sports.



Pictured here, James Hollister, the new Sports Information Director, gives a grin for the camera.

# Gearinger Retires; Position Filled by Johnson



Mrs. Betty Gearinger is instructing Jill Johnson on the finer points of the job while Ms. Johnson avidly absorbs all the information. Ms. Johnson took over on April 12, 1981 as the new Secretary/Bookkeeper for Community Activities.

Mrs. Betty Gearinger, a well known face in the Community Activities Office, retired on April 10, 1981. She had served here at Bloomsburg for 16 years and retired on years of service. Mrs. Gearinger stated that she had plans for traveling with her husband to countries they have been interested in touring. She also wants to indulge in her hobbies of sewing and gardening which she enjoys. The position Mrs. Gearinger held was that of Secretary/Bookkeeper, which involves accounting, typing and secretarial skills. Her vacancy was filled by Jill Johnson, a December 1980 graduate from here at BSC. Ms. Johnson's major was Business Administration and Accounting. She began her training for the position in January 1981 and immediately felt right at home with her colleagues and the job. Mrs. Gearinger will be missed by many, but Jill Johnson proved her capabilities by confidently handling the position.



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**Thomas M. Lyons**  
Dir. of Financial Aid



BSC will have a new building on campus hopefully by the Fall of 1984. This building will be the Human Service Center, which has been in the planning for seven years. Dr. Frank Davis explained why planning and constructing this building had taken so long and is still a few years away. First, a need survey was taken to assess the requests made for more space and renovations by the departments. This information was then taken to Harrisburg to be approved. The Governor

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**Betty Gearing**  
Secretary Bookkeeper of  
Comm. Act.  
**Sandy T. Smelts**  
Dir. of Grants



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Dir. of Career Dev. & Placement  
**JoAnne B. Day**  
Asst. Dir. of Career Dev. &  
Placement  
**Marianne Montague**  
Program Coordinator, KCU



**Mike Sowash**  
Recreation Room Manager  
**Paul L. Conard**  
Dir. of Admin. Personnel  
Serv.  
**Donald E. Hock**  
Dir. of Budget  
**Glenn S. Kramer**  
Fiscal Asst.



passed the legislation providing funding for this project in December 1980. The next step involved meetings with each department to establish occupancy priorities to decide space allotment in the center. Recommendations were made by the Deans of each school regarding space to be given to each department. A preliminary schedule was drawn up from these recommendations and was presented to the President's Council for any subsequent recommendations. Approval of the plans by the President and Board of Trustees was the next step before the Instructional Facilities planner prepared the educational specifications in consultation with proposed occupants of the new building. These then become conceptual drawings made by an architect chosen by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Department of General Services in Harrisburg. The sketches will then be reviewed and changes made in space allotments. Once the changes

are made this schematic plan must be approved by BSC Administrators and Trustees, PDE and DGS in Harrisburg. These prefinals are then processed into finals including revisions. Once these final drawings are accepted, the DGS will let and accept bids for the construction. Three contracts will be open for bid. One for general construction, one for mechanical and heating installation and one for electrical work. Hopefully, these bids will be out and accepted one year from this spring of 1981. Once the construction starts, minor changes in the building may need to be made, but if all goes as planned, BSC students and faculty will be occupying the Service Center for classes in 1984 fall semester.

The Human Service Center will be positioned in the parking lot by Haas to the left of the Library between Bakeless and Waller. Comparison of size shows the building to be just a little smaller than Hartline but definitely larger than Bake-

less. The Center will be a multi-storied building, which means three or more stories, maybe five. Approximately 73,000 square feet will be involved for occupancy with the cost of the building averaging around the 6.4 million dollar mark. As the plans are now, the biggest footage is given to a Technology and Media Complex which will house Audio-visual Media Services, Radio-Television Studios, and Auto-tutorial Laboratory and a Curriculum Materials Center. This section will be utilized by all departments. The Department of Nursing will receive the next biggest footage. The departments of Psychology, Sociology, Elementary Education, Secondary Education and Educational Studies and Services will all be allotted space in the building. Renovations will also be taking place in Hartline and Sutliff in order to make these buildings basically a Science Center and Business Center respectively.



1980 - 1981

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**Elizabeth C. Brooking**

Payroll Supervisor

**Lloyd H. Anderson**

Purchasing Agent

**G. Dane Keller**

Stock Clerk, Storage

**Donald C. Bower**

Stock Clerk, Receiving

**Doyle G. Dodson**

Dir. of Computer Services

**C. Donald Housenick**

Operation Manager

**Robert W. Abbott**

Educ. Systems Spec.

**Robert H. Rankin**

Systems Analyst / Systems & Program Manager

**Dr. Lee C. Hoppie**

Dir. of Institutional Planning

**Dr. Hugh J. McFadden**

Dir. of Institutional Research

**Dr. William Carlough**

Dir of International Education

# Benson Appointed V.P. for '80-'81 School Year



As interim V.P. for Academic Affairs, Dr. Benson found this year the best year of his education.

Dr. Barrett Benson, a professor of Chemistry here at BSC, accepted the post of Vice-President of Academic Affairs for one year at which time a permanent replacement will have been found. Dr. Benson had been teaching for fourteen years, and although he might end up in the administrative end of a college, he did not want to permanently leave his teaching yet.

The Interim Vice-President found his job challenging and the experience valuable to his own education. "This year was the best year of my education. I got the opportunity to work closely with President McCormick," remarked Benson in April of 1981. It was just one statement of Dr. Benson's positive reaction to his position. Dr. Benson also stated that he had enjoyed working with everyone connected with his job, because they were all so dedicated to their positions, especially Dr. McCormick. He also got to make mod-

erate improvements in the specific and distributive requirements of a student's education.

The responsibilities with which Dr. Benson was faced included the overseeing of class instruction and the development of academic policies. He worked individually with the deans of each school and the department chairpersons to evaluate the welfare of both faculty and students. Benson supported the Representative Assembly, which is composed of students, faculty and non-instructional staff, because of its active participation in the development of academic policies. Benson believes that collective judgement is better than individual judgement since several approaches to a situation are viewed. Although Dr. Benson found his one year most interesting, he is glad to be returning to teaching. He missed the contact with students in the classroom and his involvement with chemistry courses.

**Dr. Brian Johnson**

Coord. of Internships

**Thaddeus Piotrowski**

Dir. of Lrng. Research

**Dr. Margaret Sponseller**

Dir. of Reading Clinic and

Grad. Reading Prog.

**James Mullen**

Assist. Coord. of Reading and  
Study Skills

**Mrs. Bryan**

Assist. Coord. of Reading and  
Study Skills

**Ronald Digiondomenico**

Coord. of Tutorial Services

**Dr. Raymond Babineau**

Dir. of Center for Teaching  
& Learning

**Michael McHale**

Dir. of Theatre

**Dr. Ted Shanoski**

Dir. of Social Affairs

**Dr. Washburn**

Dir. of Multi-Cultural Education  
Center

**William Ryan**

Dir. of Library Services

**William Frost**

Reference Librarian







**Margaret Kelly**  
Serials Librarian  
**Ruth A. Bond**  
Dir. of Upward Bound  
**William Bailey**  
Mngr. School Store  
**Richard Neuffer**  
Chief of Safety and Security

**David Ruckle**  
Investigations and Safety  
**Charles Robbins**  
Dir. of Physical Plant

## Position as Dean of Extended Programs Filled by Pantaleo

A second member of the chemistry department to be appointed to an administrative position this year was Dr. Donald C. Pantaleo. Pantaleo replaced Dr. Richard D. Wolfe as the Dean of the college's School of Extended Programs. Dr. Pantaleo, a member of the Chemistry Department for the past two and one half years, was appointed to the position of Dean by President James H. McCormick. Pantaleo came to Bloomsburg from Floyd Junior College in Rome, Georgia, where for six years, he was an associate professor of chemistry. While there he was one of the chief developers of that college's department of public service. Since coming to Bloomsburg, he has published articles, presented papers and made presentations to elementary and secondary school students and adults on science related subjects.

Since taking the job, which Dr. Pantaleo finds "exciting and interesting," the new dean has been extremely busy. He works closely with a lot of students as he is advisor to all non-degree programs. However, he missed the professor-student contact, so he teaches a course on the side.

From his office, Dr. Pantaleo smoothly runs the summer school program which is the largest in Northeast PA. All mini courses are also instituted in this office with student Mike Spitzer running the program under Pantaleo's supervision. Off-campus courses are okayed by this office. Radiological technology at GMC is one such course as are teaching courses in Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Dr. Pantaleo is introducing new ideas into the college. One of these involves telecommunication courses by TV. This will especially benefit those who can't get to campus. The Dean feels growth will be in adult education.

Also begun this year is the Elder Hostel for those 60 years or older. They will stay in the dorms for a week while taking three courses: Israeli-Palistine History, Art of the Western World and Selective Works of Shakespeare. If it is successful, it will be continued next summer. Dr. Pantaleo enjoys his new job and is fired with an enthusiasm needed to keep the college up-to-date with new technology and methods of teaching. He also has the flexibility needed to make this position successful.



Dr. Pantaleo took time off from his busy schedule to smile at the camera. The new dean has found the job "exciting and interesting."

# Graduate Work for Master Degrees at BSC

## Offered in Business, Science, Art and Education.

Graduate work at Bloomsburg State College is planned to provide opportunity for study leading to Master degrees and for non-degree graduate level study. Non-degree graduate level study is aimed basically at self-improvement for anyone and to enable teachers to take courses for certification credit.

Requirements for admission into BSC's graduate courses, other than filling out the proper forms, are: proof that a baccalaureate degree was earned at an accredited college with a quality point average of at least 2.0, and payment of a \$10 fee. Once admitted, the individual has five categories of graduate students classifications into which to be categorized.

Each category signifies a different graduate level intention and/or previous academic background.

The maximum semester load for a full-time student is twelve semester hours and all requirements for a master degree must be completed within six calendar years. The minimum grade accepted for use towards a degree is a 'C' and a 3.0 or better Cumulative Quality Point Average is mandatory for graduation.

The Graduate Degrees offered at Bloomsburg State College are: a Master of Arts degree, a Master of Business Administration degree, a Master of Education degree and a Master of Science degree. Each of these four different degree

areas require students to successfully complete a set of core courses and a number of electives which are to be completed at the student's convenience.

Each of the above general areas of study are broken down into specific curricula. The three most recent additions to these curricula are: Communication and Art in the Master of Arts category; and Exceptional Persons in the Master of Science category.

Financial assistance is available in various forms, but normally only to fulltime students. Full details on this matter can be best supplied by either the Director of Financial Aid or the Dean of Graduate Studies.

**John F. Cook**

Art

**Percival R. Roberts III**

Art

**Barbara Strohman**

Art

**Dr. James E. Cole**

Biology

**John R. Fletcher**

Biology

**Dr. George J. Gellos**

Biology

**Dr. Michael Herbert**

Biology

**Dr. Frederick Hill**

Biology

**Dr. Craig L. Himes**

Biology

**Dr. Julius R. Kroschewsky**

Biology

**Dr. Mark A. Melnychuk**

Biology

**Dr. Louis V. Mingrone**

Biology





Doug Stephens is a graduate student in Business Administration here at BSC. Along with his studies he helps out the faculty by proctoring exams and helping to mark papers among other things.



**Robert G. Sagar**

Biology

**Barbara E. Behr**

Business Administration

**Dr. James Creasy**

Business Administration

**John E. Dennen**

Business Administration

**Lester J. Dieterick**

Business Administration

**Dr. Bernard C. Dill**

Business Administration

**Dr. Norman L. Higar**

Business Administration

**Michael R. Lynn**

Business Administration

**Richard E. McClellan**

Business Administration

**Peter B. Venuto**

Business Administration

**Robert P. Yori**

Business Administration

**Dr. Ellen Clemens**

Business Education

**Dr. James Kincaid**  
Business Education  
**Dr. Ellen L. Lensing**  
Business Education  
**Dr. Wayne P. Anderson**  
Chemistry  
**Dr. David Henrie**  
Chemistry



**Dr. John L. Plude**  
Chemistry  
**Dr. Roy D. Pointer**  
Chemistry  
**Rex Selk**  
Chemistry  
**Dr. Norman E. White**  
Chemistry



**Dr. Robert J. Kruse**  
Communication Disorders  
**G. Donald Miller, Jr.**  
Communication Disorders  
**Dr. Powers**  
Communication Disorders  
**Samuel Slike**  
Communication Disorders



**Dr. Peter Bohling**  
Economics  
**Dr. WooBong Lee**  
Economics  
**Robert P. Ross**  
Economics  
**Dr. TejBhan S. Saini**  
Economics



**Dr. H. Moshar Afshar**  
Educational Studies  
**Dr. Nancy Gilgannon**  
Educational Studies  
**James Neiswender**  
Educational Studies  
**Dr. Ray C. Rost**  
Educational Studies





Dr. William Decker gave a recital in the President's Lounge for everyone's enjoyment. The Music Department Faculty members frequently give recitals on the piano, violin or vocal recitals to keep music culture alive at BSC.



**Peter Walters**  
Educational Studies  
**Dr. Matthew Zopetti**  
Educational Studies  
**Richard J. Donald**  
Elementary Education  
**Dr. Charolette M. Hess**  
Elementary Education

**Dr. John Hranitz**  
Elementary Education  
**Dr. Donald C. Miller**  
Elementary Education  
**Dr. Gorman Miller**  
Elementary Education  
**Dr. Donald Vannan**  
Elementary Education

**Dr. William S. Woznek**  
Elementary Education  
**Harold Ackerman**  
English  
**M. Dale Anderson**  
English  
**Dr. William Bailie**  
English

**Dr. Walter M. Brasch**  
English  
**Dr. Charles Kopp**  
English  
**Margaret Read Lauer**  
English  
**Dr. Riley B. Smith**  
English



**Dr. Louis F. Thompson**  
English  
**Ben C. Alter**  
Foreign Language  
**Adriana Cortes-Hwang**  
Foreign Language  
**Dr. MaryLou F. John**  
Foreign Language



Kevin Wixted, right, and his parents, Martin and Isabel, are shown here next to one of Wixted's paintings displayed at his M.A. Thesis Art Exhibit at Schuylkill County Council for the Arts in Pottsville, PA. The exhibition was on Sunday, May 30, 1981 as part of his requirements for a Master of Art degree. Shown at the left is one of the many art exhibits in Haas Gallery. At the top of the opposite page is a good promotional method for the use of sign language — to communicate with the deaf.



## Grad Program Offers New Degrees

The two most recent additions to the Master of Arts program are a degree in Communication and a degree in Art. The Communication degree is offered by the Department of English and the Department of Speech, Mass Communications, and Theatre. The program was instituted by James Tomlinson who also runs it. It is a study of the methods by which humans exchange ideas and other messages with one another. The objectives of this program are to assure that the student who successfully completes the program has knowledge and understanding of the theories of communication, of interpersonal techniques in communication, of the print and non-print media, and — depending upon his or her academic and/or professional background — of more specialized areas of communication. The student who completes the degree program should have attained sufficient knowledge and

understanding of the broad field of communication and some knowledge of at least one specialized area either to start doctoral studies or to be more versatile and effective in his or her own profession or career. The prerequisites for specialization in Art for the Master of Art degree are an undergraduate major in art along with the other requirements stipulated by the BSC Graduate Program. The course requirements for this degree are: four levels in the advanced studio area of the student's specialization, related work in other studio areas, art history, art education, or outside fields; a theses; and a one-person exhibition of the candidate's creative work for a minimum of 30 credit hours of course work. The last two requirements, a thesis and an exhibition, are extremely important since they show a student's talents to their fullest under the public's critical eye.



**Allen F. Murphy**

Foreign Language

**Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo**

Foreign Language

**Christine T. Whitmer**

Foreign Language

**Dr. Duane Braun**

Geography

**Dr. John A. Enman**

Geography

**Dr. Wendelin R. Frantz**

Geography

**Dr. Norman M. Gillmeister**

Geography

**Dr. Lee C. Hopple**

Geography

**James R. Lauffer**

Geography

**Joseph R. Pifer**

Geography

**Janet M. Hutchinson**

Health, Phys. Ed. & Athletics

**H. Cecil Tuberville, Jr.**

Health, Phys. Ed. & Athletics

**Carolyn Wernstedt**  
Health, Phys. Ed. & Athletics  
**Dr. Richard G. Anderson**  
History  
**Dr. Edson J. Drake**  
History  
**Dr. Ralph Smiley**  
History



**Anthony J. Sylvester**  
History  
**Dr. Robert D. Warren**  
History  
**Juliette Abell**  
Mathematics  
**Dr. Harold J. Bailey**  
Mathematics



**Dr. Stephen D. Beck**  
Mathematics  
**Dr. Charles M. Brennan**  
Mathematics  
**Dr. Joanne S. Growney**  
Mathematics  
**Dr. Paul G. Hartung**  
Mathematics



## Addition to Master of Science Degree Designed For Therapists

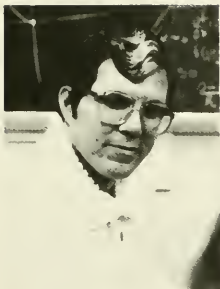
A recent addition to BSC's Master of Science Program is a curriculum in Exceptionalities. This degree program is designed for physical therapists, speech therapists, social workers, psychologists, nurses, and other professionals who wish to expand their knowledge, and develop new skills for working with the exceptional individual. The student will have opportunity to acquire additional information and skills in his or her own discipline. However, the major focus is on extending each student's professional competencies to include the areas of the

exceptional individual. Each student's plan of study for this program must include a minimum of 30 graduate semester hours that are to be completed within six years. This requirement will usually be met by a combination of 21 semester hours of core courses and 9 semester hours of elective courses. However, additional electives may be substituted for core courses which the student has successfully completed in prior academic work, or by demonstrated competency in the content covered in any core course.

Exceptionalities could include just about anyone who differs from the norm by some "condition," anything from physical and emotional handicapped people to an exceptionally intelligent child. The child pictured here could be one such case of an exceptionality.







**Dr. John E. Kerlin**

Mathematics

**Thomas L. Ohl**

Mathematics

**Dr. June L. Trudnak**

Mathematics

**John H. Couch**

Music



**Sylvia H. Cronin**

Music

**Dr. William K. Decker**

Music

**Dr. John P. Master**

Music

**Nelson A. Miller**

Music



**Dr. Richard J. Stanislaw**

Music

**Dr. Stephen C. Wallace**

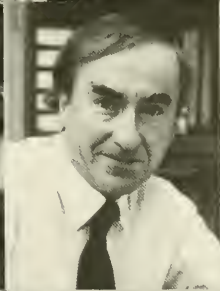
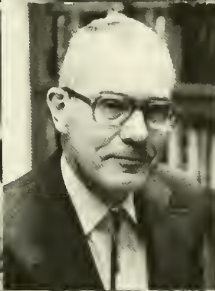
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**Dr. Richard Brook**

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**Dr. William Carlough**

Philosophy / Anthropology



**Dr. David J. Minderhout**

Philosophy / Anthropology

**Dr. Halbert F. Gates**

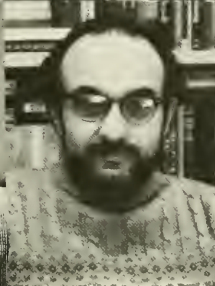
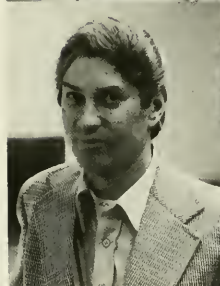
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Physics

**Dr. David A. Superdock**

Physics



**Dr. M. Gene Taylor**

Physics

**Richard Micheri**

Political Science

**Dr. Robert L. Rosholt**

Political Science

**Donald R. Bashore**

Psychology

**Kay F. Complesse**

Psychology

**Dr. Michael W. Gaynor**

Psychology

**Dr. Constance J. Schick**

Psychology

**Dr. J. Calvin Walker**

Psychology



**Dr. Raymond E. Babineau**

Secondary Education

**Dr. Glenn A. Good**

Secondary Education

**A.J. McDonnell**

Secondary Education

**Dr. Leo G. Barrile**

Sociology



**Dr. James H. Huber**

Sociology

**I. Sue Jackson**

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**Bernard Schneck**

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**Dr. Anne K. Wilson**

Sociology



**Dr. Mary Barrall Hill**

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**Dr. Kenneth P. Hunt**

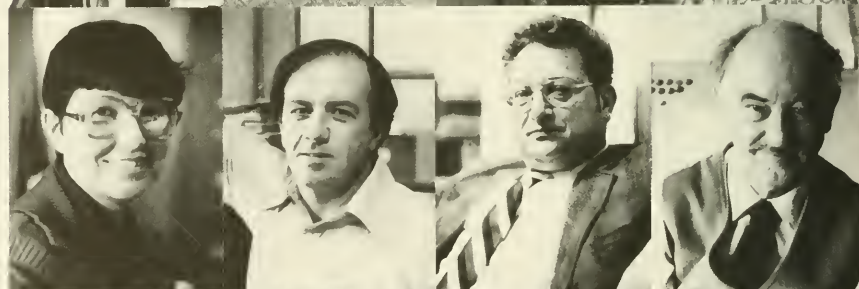
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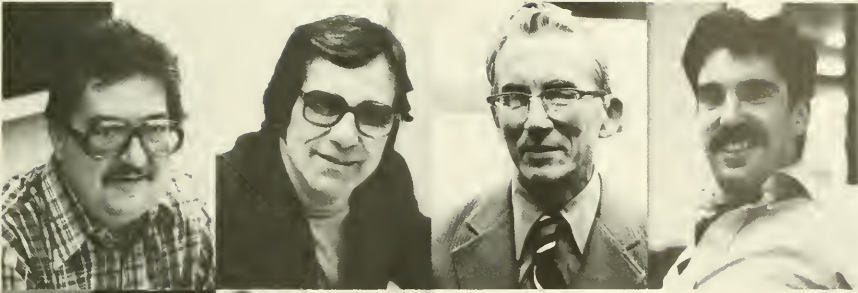
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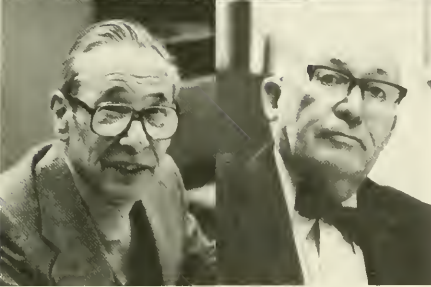
**Joseph Youshock**

Special Education





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Speech, Mass. Comm. & Theatre  
**Dr. Richard D. Alderfer**  
Speech, Mass. Comm. & Theatre  
**Dr. George P. Boss**  
Speech, Mass. Comm. & Theatre  
**Daniel S. Dessel**  
Speech, Mass. Comm. & Theatre



**Erich F. Frohman**  
Speech, Mass. Comm. & Theatre  
**Dr. Melville Hopkins**  
Speech, Mass. Comm. & Theatre



Carolyn Wernstedt, left, was bundled against the raw, cold wind which was blowing up at Nelson where her team



was practicing for a big meet. Coach Boler, above, argued with a referee at one football game to contest a bad call.

## Books, Studies, Tests and Home- Work — All in a Day's Work!

As an institution of learning, BSC has expanded from a Teacher's College to include business, sciences, nursing and many other fields in the curriculum. The labs in Hartline became quite familiar to biology, chemistry, geography and physics students. The Halls of Sutliff heard the tramp of business students' footsteps, while Bakeless managed to bring huffs and puffs as its stairs were negotiated. Navy and Science Halls resounded with the echoes of hurrying feet across wooden floors. These buildings house the vital areas where learning takes place. Books are essential to understanding material and tests show the comprehension obtained. Homework is a help which is extremely important for retaining information, even if tiresome and sheer drudgery at times. Study lounges, the union and the library were all utilized for studying and completing homework, both which are part of everyday living at BSC.

Trudging in the halls marks the end of class as kids travel set routes with books slung on

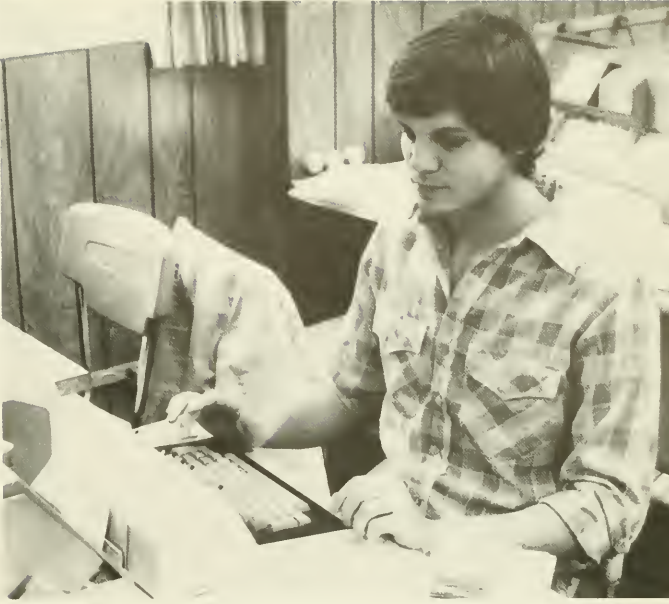


shoulders or under arms. Working with kids is part of this education major's learning, as practical methods provide good experience.





Test taking, although unliked by all, is an important part of education as is the guidance Peter Howatt received for his line of action.



Tony spent hours at the computer terminal, mastering its intricacies, as these two students gab about work and the weekend.





Typewriting, above, takes practice for speed and perfection. Another art student sketches with India ink and a quill pen.



Gemma demonstrates the inoculations done in Med Micro. This co-ed uses a mallet and stylus to make a design in art.





Needle work is part of crafts class and involves many out-of-class hours to complete. Dissection of lab specimens is typical of Biology

## Practical Ex- perience Gained From Lab Work

Labs at BSC involve long hours, ranging from 2 to 4 or more hours depending on the subject matter. This doesn't include the extra time put in studying for lab practicals or just trying to get experiments or lab work completed. Then in alot of cases comes lab reports which can become very tedious and take up more time then it seems worth. In other cases displays of the work accomplished are required and involve long hours completing these projects. All lab work is reviewed for grades from art projects to chemistry experiments to biology drawings. More times than not the time used in labs doesn't seem equal to the credits offered. However, experience is gained from the practical work provided and the extra work is taken under the idea of "grin and bear it!"

Chemistry classes involve pipetting, measuring accurately and luck for an experiment to work out





**Clockwise from top right:** Bloomsburg lacrosse member gets guidance in studies, but the action for him is on the field. Raggedy Anne is the symbol for the service/social sorority Lambda Alpha Mu, whereas this pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha must carry around a paddle and manual for the weeks of pledging. Micki Melnick interprets sign language to a song during an Image presentation. **Opposite Page:** Marta Herr was picked to represent Women's Choral Ensemble in the Homecoming Parade. Big Bertha, the green mean machine, holds members of the yearbook staff as they clown around between work sessions.



# ORGANIZATIONS



by: Scott Righter and Kathy Bakay

To make college life complete, getting involved in an organization is a must. Social fraternities and sororities offer much to the socialite, whereas technical clubs give their members insight into job opportunities and types of jobs available in a major. For all types of personalities there is a club to fit. Singing groups, intramurals, sports clubs, and interest clubs such as photography and ski clubs are open to all students.

If the interests lie to the political end or financial side CGA is an integral part of

college life and involves both aspects. It funds over 100 organizations so there is enough on campus to keep everyone busy.

To get involved in some group is also important for after college years. Holding an office looks good on a resume plus gives experience in dealing with similar situations in the "real" world. Clubs can also start new lasting interests which enhance life and make it exciting. New friendships can be started from joining an organization and all inputs benefit everyone involved. Getting involved helps make a complete, well rounded person.

# Community Government Association

## Executive

### Council

The Community Government Association funds 150 organizations including athletics. They also aid Homecoming, Parent's Weekend and Siblings Weekend. The organization helps promote student awareness of current campus issues and ways to protect student's rights, CGA president for the 1980-1981 school year was Jeff Ringhoffer. Jeff and the other members of CGA tried to respond to the total needs of the students. CGA consists of twelve committees including student representation in representative assembly and food services.



Row one: Tony Mendola, Donna Wiest, Karen Chawaga, Doug Taylor, Theresa LaForgia. Row two: Sue Gordon, Patricia Nixon, Jeff Ringhoffer, Dorothy Iltis, Sheri Lippowitch. Row three: Mike Azar, Paul Felkner, Susen Appleby, Steve Lylo, Robert Norton.

## College Council



Row one: Paula Sneidman, Lisa Basci, Renee Broncato, Joanne Marrone, Andrea Moizani, Diane Dick, Meria Irizarri, Donna Goldschmidt, Sue Shershenovich, Mari Conway, Pam Hendricks, Pat Surdoval, Karen Narolewski, Barb Whitman. Row two: Chris Mannion, Frank Konschnik, John Kraske, Bryan Kellenberger, George Newhauser, Mary Kelly, Sue Eberly, Phil Roy, Pam Sanderson, Tom Ballantyne, Joe Ozmina, Paul Felkner, Theresa LaForgia.

## Kehr Union Program Board



**Row one:** Brian McCafferty, Janine Wasilewski, Phil Orons, Michele Kessler, Carol Faskanin, Franzina Spady, Michele Shoemaker, Cindy Selby. **Row two:** Marianne Montague, Jim Layman, Carol Hermes, Ginny Reed, Inga Eissman, Linda Jockovitz, Clare Dillon, Mary McGovern, Estelle Scopelliti, Roberta Clemens, Dava Murphy, Marci Basham. **Row three:** Lorraine Lucas, Jon Blum, Pat Murphy, Mary Williams.

The Kehr Union Program Board is the underlying force behind most activities on campus. The Program Board sponsors such events as the Dance Marathon, Siblings Weekend, the Jamborees, College Bowl, and the Dating Game. Other programs planned and run by the Program Board are Coffee-houses, dances, movies, bingo, wide screen TV and recreation tournaments.

## Commonwealth Association of Students



**Row one:** Michele Mayoue, Jeff Bachman, Kim Phillips, Lisa Nacrelli, Diane Dobs. **Row two:** "The Executioner," Sally Morgan, Steve Slampyak.

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.

## Women's Choral Ensemble



**Row one:** Patricia Yordy, Kara Smith, Linda Myers, Kathy Koenig, Kathy Bachman, Angela Grasso, Wendy Bittner, Kim Morgan, Ellen Ramsay. **Row two:** Donna Feeg, Susan Phillips, Donna Friling, Amy Rogers, Maggie Leiden, Mary Williams, Susan Eckioth, Valerie House,

Peggy Netting, Laurie Hopkins, Jennifer Boose. **Row three:** Melanie Conrad, Susan Riley, Joy Finkbeiner, Rochele Stout, Pam Siffies, Donna Lippert, Joy Austin, Amy Hancock, Barbara Hileman, Jean Pond. **Row four:** Elaine Farley, Maureen Held, Brenda Grow, Linnetta Simmons,

Michelle Walczak, Carol Wimmer, Katherine Bakay, J'zette Porter, Betsy Greenman. **Row five:** Bernadette Hruby, Ann Marie Potter, Cheryl Beishline, Penni Bieber, Marta Herr, Lori Getty, Marie Basham, Joyce Wetmore, Beth Alwine, Kristin Morris, Belinda Hoffman, Meave Mulhurn.

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.

## Husky Singers



Row one: Bob Foust, Jeff Fagan, Scott Rodenbach, Michele Ritter (accompanist), Jeff Wilcox, Mark Rinkus, Scott Righter, Brian Karabin, Jack Hess. Row two: Bob McCall, Ed

Balog, Corky Barga, George Groom, Ed Nichils, Kevin Zimmerman, Jeff Wasilewski, Row three: George Jacobs, Scott Poppele, Rick Zakin, Randy Beaver, Tony Stair. Row four: Greg

Giannuzzi. **Missing:** Kevin Crosley, Rick DiLiberto, Joe Miller, John Miller, John Oren, Tim Talarico.

The all male singing group, the Husky Singers, is a group of 30-35 members. No auditions are held and the 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.

# Concert Choir



**Row one:** Jim Vitale, Scott Righter, Brian Karabin, Keith Kull, Sean Metzgar, Todd Gunther, John Long, Jeff Mitchell, Jodi Paloni, Carol Teitelbaum, Valerie Houser. **Row two:** Lee Mueller, Frank Jacoby, George Jacobs, Randy Beaver, Carl Davis, Duane Renko, Michael Price, Gregg Giannuzzi, Paul Baskin, Scott Poppele, Greg Notestine, Maureen McCanney, Jan

Herrold, Michele Ritter, Rebecca Deraham. **Row three:** Ann Marie Potter, Lori Lindenmuth, Amy Klinedinst, Nancy Russell, Laurie Campagna. **Row four:** Amy Ruhl, Cynthia Rice, Gail Kaucher, Eileen Walsh. **Row five:** Sharon Mutchler, Michele Rader, Joan Lander, Gretchen Bergel. **Row six:** Julie Miller, Brenda Wissinger, Jody Brogan, Lydia Singley.

**Row seven:** Carole Stauffer, Joy Austin, Penni Bieber, Eunice Bruce. **Row eight:** Jeff Wasilewski, Gregory Kavalick, Jim Robison, Kris Krenz, Steven Lindenmuth, Marta Harr, Carol Lapham, Kimberly Smith, Fay Walter. **Missing:** Paul Bowman, Tim Latshaw, Steve Kanouse, Dianna Schneider, Douglas Sheats, David Smith, Manny Stivers, Fran Tomaszewski.

The BSC Concert Choir is a 65 member mixed chorus, directed by Dr. William Decker and assisted by Lee Mueller. The choir performs a varied selection of music including popular songs, great masterpieces and major oratorios. This year the choir was extremely busy giving numer-

ous performances including the annual Homecoming "Pops" Concert, the Joy of Christmas Concert and the spring concert. The highlight of the year was the choir's successful tour of Florida with the final performance in Walt Disney World.

## Madrigal Singers



**Row one:** Lee Mueller, Lois Thomson. **Row two:** Jon Shaffer, Cheryl Beishline, Michele Rader, Frenk Jacoby, Leslie Watson, Steve Kanouse, Marta Herr, Greg Notestine. **Row three:** Kimberly Smith, Jeff

Mitchell. **Row four:** Jan Hoida, Penni Bieber. **Row five:** Carol Lapham, Gregg Giannuzzi. **Row six:** James Robison, Amy Klinedinst.

The Madrigal Singers are considered to be the elite performing ensemble at BSC. The group includes twelve main singers plus four alternates. Although the madrigal repertoire is based on Renaissance choral literature, the singers also perform music from other periods suitable to a small group of vocalists. A popular feature, the Madrigal Christmas Banquet, was again held — complete with fine food served to the audience and seasonal music by the singers.

# College — Community Orchestra



## First Violin

Helen Hagensick-Heaton  
 Concertmistress  
 Hester Huffnagle  
 Gretchen Master  
 Barbara Blander  
 Nora Nugent  
 Martin Stanell  
 Marvin Reitz  
 Alfred Miller  
 Walter Brietenmoser  
 Helen Gassler  
 Sr. Regina Assumta  
 Henry T. Rohde

## Second Violin

Mary Wilson  
 Catherine Master  
 Patricia Tilton  
 Alexandra Segers  
 Beth Williams  
 Fran Heckel  
 Chris Coluhoun  
 Amy Kiinedinst  
 Amy Rogers  
 Margaret Garcia  
 P. Joseph Garcia  
 Nelson Miller  
 Clarence Hornberger

## Viola

Suzanne Huffnagle  
 Alfred Coppla  
 Daniel Blander  
 Lisa Swartzbaugh  
 Robert Heinle  
 Tina Marie Felkner  
 Jill Henry

## Cello

Janet Fisher  
 Clara Wukovitz  
 Enzo Liva  
 James Hammaker  
 Cathie Jo Master  
 Thomas Sturgeon  
 Barbara Wiest  
 Jill Evans

## Bass Violin

Harold Slocum  
 James McHenry  
 Robert Striet  
 Conrad Mailleue

## Flute

Brenda Wissinger  
 Barry Knorr  
 Mary Bernath  
 Debbie Lisi

## Oboe

Harold Grow  
 Donald A. Zech, Jr.  
 Eric Smithner

## Clarinet

Ralph Wolfgang  
 Suzanne Shemesh  
 Brian Bercher  
 Eria Crum

## Bassoon

Christa Stiner  
 Brian Fish

## Trumpet

Albert Bernath  
 Michael Patterson  
 Grace Wallace  
 Theresa Racek

## Trombone

Larry Kopp  
 Todd L. Hunter  
 Daniel Trioj

## Timpani

Jack Davenport

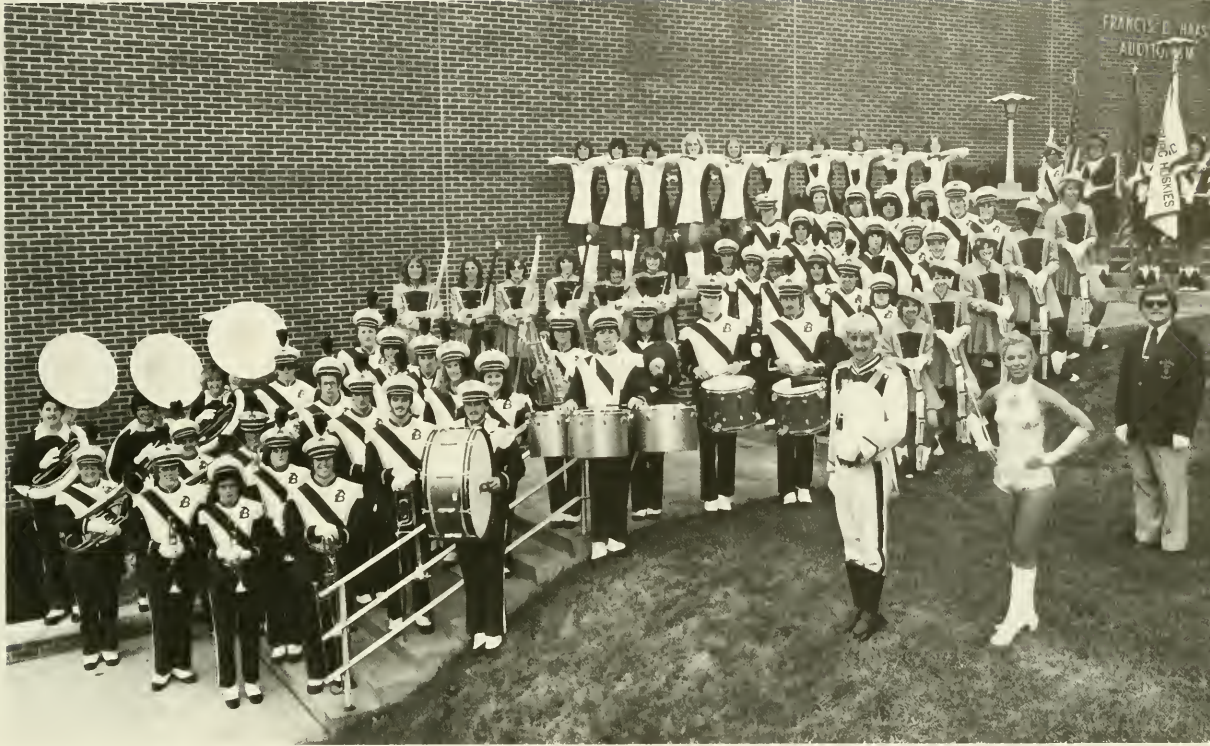
## Organ

Lois Sturgeon

The symphony orchestra at BSC is comprised of college students and select members from Bloomsburg and nearby communities. Performances include regular concerts, an annual concert for school children and occasional performances with choral groups.



# Huskies Marching Band



**Row one:** Kirk Noellner, Barb Wiest, Theresa Racek, Juli Mitchell. **Row two:** Nick D'Alberto, Bob Roth, Rich Stec, Cheryl Pass, Tom Smink. **Row three:** Heidi Good, Tom McCarty, Chris Shipe, Tib Bunnell, Marty Reyrer, Phil Hosler. **Row four:** Paul Baskin, Cindy Herzog, Tom Dennis, Amy Yarnall, Mary Nehlen. **Row five:** Barb Seyfried, Chris Pahls, Ginny Baker, Jett Davis, Ross Wright. **Row six:** Kelly Kiely,

Lisa Swartzbaugh, Andrea Hergey, Bonnie Leidich, Glenna Hendren, Donna Staffa. **Row seven:** Maureen Marks, Karalee Borah, Paula Amrick, Denise Woodring, Melissa Harris, Lynn Sechrist, Anita Deller, Sue Ieni. **Row eight:** Paul Stratman, Elaine Farley, Sherri Zechman, Roxanna Bull, Nancy Deal, Sharon Wittes, Tony Speies. **Row nine:** Sue Dickinson, Shari Bingman, Ellen McDonnell,

Jeanne Pierce, Julie Miron, Kim Smith, Allison Hughes, Terry Margervich. **Row ten:** (Twirlers) Pam Weaver, Dawn Shortall, Nancy Prettack, Susette Brown, Ann Zenzinger, Nancy White, Beth Hogan, Vickie Tarnok, Kathy Whiteman, Jamy Waha. (Color Guard) Gayle Kirk, Sally Williams, Gayle Redvon, Mary Jane Fedder. **Foreground:** Kurt Williams, Judy Mingora, Dr. Stephen Wallace.

The Huskies Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen C. Wallace, consists of instrumentalists, majorettes, twirlers, silks, rifles and color guard units. During the fall season the band kept a busy schedule that included half-time shows at all the home football games and two away performances at Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg. The band also participated in the Holiday Parade in Palmyra, PA., the United Way and Home-coming parades in Bloomsburg and again hosted Band Day for four high school bands.

## Maroon & Gold Concert Band



**Row one:** Jim Pino, Roxanne Bull, Sandy Basara, Deb Lisi, Karen Sinnwell, Brenda Kappenhaver. **Row two:** Nancy Mowey, Amy Ruhl, Eddy Schawanna, Jean Royer, Carl Beck, Ellen McDonnell, Kim Smith, Becky Mahe.

**Row three:** Karalee Borah, Denise Woodring, Elaine Farlye, Sherry Crouthamel, Theresa Racek, Juli Mitchell, Bob Hafner, Tib Bunnell, Gayle Radvon, Eileen Renyak, Bonnie Hull. **Row four:** Keith Schoch, Bonita Thomas, Duane

Renkok, Dean Synder, Jack Davenport, Chris Pahls, Peggy Evans, Tracey Daniel, Phil Hostler, Chris Shipe, Dennis Christopher, Tom Smink, Faith Ganss, Cindy Herzog, Mary Nahlen, Tom Dennis, Julie Stamets.

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band begins when the fall marching season ends. The Concert Band performs at the annual spring concert and is also invited to play a concert at Knoebel's Grove on opening day. Other performing groups branch out from the Concert Band, such as the Pep Band, which plays at home basketball games, the Woodwind Ensemble and the Brass Quartet.

## Studio Band



**Row one:** Randy Peters, Tony Mendola, Jim Pino, Tom Dennis, Cindy Herzog, Phyllis Hurd.  
**Row two:** Dr. Wallace, Leslie Reiz, Frank

Brooks, Faith Ganss, Tom Smink, Dennis Christopher, Peggy Evans, **Row three:** Duane Renko, Ruth Toole, John Moyer, Gayle

Radvon, Mike Swank, Bob Hafner, Tib Bunnell, Mel Arter Jr., Phil Hostler.

The BSC Studio Band performs at many functions throughout the year. Included were: music for the Parent's Weekend Dance and the Christmas Ball. Other events included the Symphony Ball at Briar Heights Lodge, the Alumni Luncheon, the annual spring concert and Knoebel's Grove concert. Directed by Dr. Stephen Wallace, 20 instrumentalists and a vocalist perform various styles of music including swing, jazz and rock.

## Senior Class Officers



**Beverly Howard**  
**President**

**Terry Cunningham**  
**Vice President**

**Lisa Dellalba**  
**Secretary**

**John Settelen**  
**Treasurer**

## Commuters' Association



Row one: Deb Derr, Jane Benson, Mary Jane Fedder, Jeen Eyer. Row two: Ed Snyder, Kim Hessert, Dennis Raup.

The Commuters' Association is an organization which provides activities for commuting students so they can participate more fully in college life. The association also provides assistance to commuting students for any concerns they may have about school policy.

## Association of Resident Students



**Row one:** Kevin O'Neil, Barb Steckel, Barb Stover, Angela Dotoli, Joe Ozmina. **Row two:** Karrie Myers, Chris Nycz, Gary Fetter, Kelly Obert, Dee Overa. **Row three:**

Jacque DeGlas, Terry Powell, George Kirlin, Mike Huben, Glen Birmingham, Brian McIntosh.

The Association of Resident Students is an organization designed to serve the campus and the entire community. ARS sponsored events such as the Toys for Tots campaign, trips to New York and Reading, a weightlifting tournament and all-night movies. ARS also contributed to Parents' Weekend, Siblings Weekend, and just about all activities that were open to the entire campus.

# Schuykill Hall Council



"If life is a bowl of cherries, what are we doing in the pit?"

Shari Cameron, Karen Narolewski, Estelle Scopelliti, Brian McIntosh, Terry Kennedy, Shelly

Bonner, Brenda Russell, Pam Peckman, Cyndy Curry, Lucie Capazolla, Ron Williams, Dot

Illtis, Vickie Cilurso.

The purpose of hall council is to act as a liason between the residents and the dean. It is also the primary organizer of various dormitory functions. Schuykill Hall Council provided many Activities, both in and out of the dorm this year. They had a hall date party and a hall picnic, open to all persons living in Schuykill Hall.

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes



**Row one:** Bob Washburn, Laurie Mentzer, Linda Anderson, Deb Morley, Chris Mertz, Carol Vance, Tom Becker, Laura Sioma, Laurie Wessinger. **Row two:** Karen Derrico, Janice Fisher, Kathy Aaronson, Deb Grocott, Karen Niedzielski, Beth Thomas, Chris Faldenzer, Carol

Wimmer, Mike Wool, Paul Mitchell, Jack Hess, Anne Marie Potter. **Row three:** Terry Heintzelman, Meg Badi, Rachel Long, Shari Bingamin, Ken Kessler, Bonnie Mauger, Karalee Borah, Donna Hartline, Marty Yancheski, Tina Reed, Andy McCarthy, Jose Corrales, Curtis

Thompson, Diane Troup, Lester Reisz. **Row four:** Jeff Krill, Mark Cable, Eric Kuhn, Rhonda Best, George Jenkins, Joyce Aughey, Dennis Fuhrman, Connie Ryalls, Brenda Cable, Dan Campbell, Randy Colone, George Desko, Tim Konsowitz, Rich LeGaunt, Lynnette Leidy.



## Ice Hockey Club



**Row one:** Edward Scheetz, Jose Corrales, Michael Grady, Gerry Valletta, Michael Polkowski, Allan Harpold. **Row two:** John Scavilla, Gary

Wapinski, James O'Neil, Glenn Williams, Michael Stoeckle, Dean Bertsch, Michael Orlando, Marc Manfredi.



Teammates prepare themselves for the second period of action on the ice.

## Ski Club



The ski club is an organization for all the ski fanatics at BSC. Several trips each winter are organized by the members to area slopes. They also run overnight trips to several out-of-state areas. The bowling team had a very successful year, making it to Division Championships where they showed their skill by placing in the top ranks. The team utilized the Union Bowling Lanes for their practices which were held three times a week to improve scores and averages.

## Bowling Club



**Row one:** Cheryl Grispart, Kim Koronya, Roxanne Tehl, Mary Ford.  
**Row two:** Jan Knolles, Kathy

McDonald, Joni Klineteller, Kathy Zahradnick, Cindy Norman. **Row three:** Joe Sizer, Dan Stoner, Gary

Gershenson, Ed Swift, Phil Orrons, Jack Steele, Mike Wasielczck, Gary Kochinsky, Mike Sowash (advisor).

## Appalachian Marketing Club



**Row one:** Deb Hallock, Anne Geiger, Gina Trilli, Marci Mesko, Martha Vlattas, Laurie Vechris, Carol, Barbara Downes, Cindy Cometa. **Row two:** Karen, Dawn Kovich, Linda Wright, Ron White, Steve Koellner, Karrie Meyers, Jill Mahnken, Ed Ehret. **Row three:** Mr. Wetts (advisor), Mark Salen, Jill

Bielitsky, Frank Kedl, Joe Grablick, Cheryl Wilson, Jay, Sue Bebenek. **Row four:** Ed Snyder, Darryl Free, Diane Urciuoli, Tom Wright, Mike Yeakal, Tom Robertson, Warren Friel.

The Appalachian Marketing Club was founded in the spring of 1978. In 1979, the club became a charter member of the American Marketing Association. Present faculty advisors are Salim Quieshi and Robert Watts. The purpose of the club is to offer programs which enhance the student's understanding of modern theory practices of marketing and a professional affiliation. The programs include guest speakers and trips which were scheduled

throughout the year.

The officers were Deba Hullock, president; Karrie Meyers, vice president; Mike Yeakal, vice president of publicity; Edward Ehret, vice president of funding; Mark Salen, vice president of finance; Dianne Urciuoli and Tom Roberts, programming directors; Cheryl Wilson, Doreen Drack, Sheila Dormer and Gina Trilli, Administrative Assistants.

## Mass Communications Club



Pat Murphy, John Malatesta, Carol Teitelbaum,  
Sue Dayoc, LeeAnn Peitrzykowski, Chesley Harris,

Jim Moran, Dr. Ralph Smiley, Beth Thomas, Mike  
Yamus.

The Mass Communications Club is a relatively new organization. Representing the third largest major on campus, it has engaged in various projects such as attending the Advertising Women of New York Conference in the fall and helping in the fundraising drive of Channel 44, WVIA — Wilkes Barre.

Being a co-curricular organization, the

Mass Communications Club had an active membership of 41 students, enrolled in the six sequences of the Mass Communications department. Dr. Ralph Smiley served as advisor to the club. Club officers were: Chesley Harris, president; LeeAnn Pietrzykowski, vice president; Lori Danner, secretary and John Lance, treasurer.

## Medical Technolocy Club



**Row one:** Barb Kettelberger, Lori Horosky, Diane Gregory, Barb Shaloka. **Row two:** Angela Ciampi, Cathy McDonald, Beth DeGraw, Kathy

Koenig, Chris Nycz. **Row three:** Larry Quinton, Cyndi, Carleen Longo, Gene Mensinger, Suzanne Menitti.

## Nursing Student Association



**Row one:** Lori Goodling, Kathy Loeper, Eileen Storm, Chris Blain, Ann Bright. **Row two:** Joan White, Cathy Craig, Suzanne Degenhart. **Row three:** Lynn Hockenbrock, Luann Marvel, Lorriane Goodling,

Nancy DeFrees, Maria Piccolo, Nancy Kushnerick, Beth Hogan, Cathy Barry, Janel Schwoyer, Lisa Hanuscik, Lisa Kalinger. **Row four:** Sue Davies.

The Nursing Student Association of BSC consists of all nursing students attending classes in the Department of Nursing. The NSA is a professional organization geared toward generating academic, as well as community involvement.

This year the NSA has been involved in many community service projects. Some of these include: hypertension screening at the Bloomsburg Fair, monthly blood pressure

clinics at the Medicine Shoppe, assisting in Red Cross Bloodmobiles and helping with the Diabetes Association fundraiser. Perhaps the largest project this year was the Second Annual Jump Rope-A-Thon which raised over \$2500 for the American Heart Association.

Monthly meetings have included several guest speakers, recreation nights, and films from various health agencies.

## Sociology / Social Welfare Club



**Row one:** Nancy Erwine, Sally Williams, B.J. Bavington, **Row two:** Sue Jackson, Kim Busligio, Jan Herrold, Mary Lyn Seeley. **Row three:** Lisa Martini, Mary Stief, Sally Howell.

The purpose of the Sociology/Social Welfare Club is to promote general interest and study of the fields of Sociology and Social Welfare, to present information concerning job opportunity and careers for our majors and to facilitate communications between students and faculty. Guest speakers from the Women's Center, Day Program and CHAZ came to speak about their facilities and job opportunities.



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**Row one:** Roberta Schultz, Eileen Smith, Carolyn Loose. **Row two:** Rebecca Welling, Shelly Grozier, Michelle Magri, Joey Diver. **Row**

**three:** Kim Stepehens, Micki Melnick, Dr. G. Donald Miller, Kathi Riley.

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. Their director/producer is Dr. G. Donald Miller.

## Third World Cultural Society



**Row one:** Lisa Jackman, Tonya Walker, Audrey Waller, June Carter, Teresa Yeary, Lori Lucas, Felicia James. **Row two:** Eric Jenkins, Diane Leslie, Shenneth Downie, Mr.

Irvin Wright, Jocelyn James, Lamont Bain, Gregory Wright. **Row three:** Robyn Liggins, Janice Spicer, Stephanie Harden, Patricia Campbell, Yvette Oakman, Lucinda Bleck,

Karen Hamilton. **Row four:** Claude Hightower, Frenzine Spady, Dianne Dobbs, Bridget Alston, Rose Boyd, Gail Johnson, Bryan Key, Howard Smith.

The Third World Cultural Society promotes within the college and surrounding community, social, cultural and educational awareness. The major contributions made this past year were co-planning, co-sponsoring and the participation in Festival '81: A Minority Awareness Experience.

## Phi Kappa Phi



Kathleen Bieling, Joseph Bowers, Roger Carl, Loreen Comstock, Lori Crum, Karen Caswell, Suzanne Degenhart, Rochelle Eckstine, Pam Ellis, Carol Feather, Steven Figard, Diane Gansel, Donna Gresh, Stephen Hager, Leslie Hallacher, Debra Heil, Jeanne Hilbert, Phil Hosler, Karen Hughes, Kazuya Ishii, Kim Jones, Mary Kiehart, Kathy Kondrcek, Sally Kissinger, Mary Klug, Barbara Koslosky, Jean Kraus, Jean Leshko, Cynthia Leskosky, Donna Mancuso,

Robert Margel, Joseph Mayo, Elizabeth Mays, Marylil McAuvic, Cheryl McMurtrie, Debra Mincemoyer, LeAnn Mock, Lynn Monsaert, Deborah Muscelli, Sharon Mutchler, Dawn Prena, Racheal Proci, Dennis Raup, Jana Reed, Marsha Rehrig, Delta Roman, Barbara Shaloka, Ann Shay, Carol Shelhamer, Cathy Simpson, Laura Sioma, Terri Starner, Ann Sullivan, Judianne Thomas, Mary Williams, Beth Wimer, Valerie Woolfrey, Kim Yarnall, Heather Yurchak, Joseph

Barlek, Joanne Baryla, Virginia Carl, Kim Case, Patti Christoff, Dorothy Dolon, Linda Duzick, Deb Fabian, Linda Fangio, Kim Hellerman, Theresa Jones, Patricia Lewis, Mary Liab, Louise Lisicky, Donna Miller, Dianne Opeila, Debra Parry, Tom Reilly Jr., Kim Stephens, Dannis Swanger, Dawn Welde, Linda Welkom, Connie Shick, David Mindarhout, Nancy Gill, Lawrence Fuller.

The BSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary honor society, was active in 1980-81. In September it honored 20 sophomores for outstanding academic achievement in their freshman year. All had averages above 3.75. During both the fall and spring semester the chapter sponsored a series of forums organized by President-elect Dr. Nancy Gill, on such topics as "The ERA Taking So Long?" and "What is Motivation?" These

forums brought together experts from the college and community to lend their particular viewpoints to the questions. The chapter nominated Joseph Mayo from several applicants for a graduate fellowship sponsored by the national organization. Mary Lieb represented the chapter on the search and screen committee for a new vice president for academic affairs. In March, 61 undergraduates accepted

invitations to join and were initiated at ceremonies at the Hotel Magee. Professor Robert Koslosky, the father of one of the initiates, gave a program showing how artists have portrayed intellectuals over several thousand years. Through these activities the local chapter has tried to live according to its motto, "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

# Pi Omega Pi



Row one: Dr. Virginia Demand, Deborah Ent, Lu Anne Marshall, Patricia Nixon, Debra Orendorff, Cerey Lynne Huels, Ann Key DeMelfi, Patricia Davies, Joen Long, Dr. Ellen

Lensing. Row two: Dr. E. W. Rerig, Doris Lynn Lewis, Timothy Tkach, Duane Renko, Ernest Piano Jr., Dean Bertsch, John Bell, Dr. Thomas Martin, Eugene Giovannini, Dr.

Francis Radice, Dr. Ellen Clemens, Clayton Hinkel, Anne Grab, Bruce Sneiderman.

The purpose of Pi Omega Pi, the National Scholastic Honor Society in Business Education — college fellowship, high scholarship, and high ethical standards — are insured by membership requirements of a B average or higher, Junior standing, and the unanimous approval of the Business Education Faculty.

The Alpha Delta Chapter was established at Bloomsburg on June 23, 1935. Since that time 832 members have been inducted into the Professional Society through this Chapter making it the 9th largest in the nation, as well as the oldest continuously operating fraternity on the BSC campus.

# Sigma Tau Delta



Row one: Fay A. Walter, Carole Stauffer, Jean Ann Leavey, Kathy Nooney, Mark Houch. Kraus, Carol Shelhamer. Row two: Wayne Bertiw,

## Phi Sigma Pi



**Front to Back in Phi.** Linda Selling, Kevin Hulsizer, Dave Wiest, Tom Alderfer, Marci Basham, Keith Gogel, Scott Behrent, Joe Bosevich, Audrey Sibbald, Jim Gard, Valerie Woolfrey, Scott Simkins, Jim Waselik. **Front to Back in Sigma:**

Mark Locey, Greg Jones, David Bonenberger, Bruce Richie, Larry Knorr, Mr. Richard Donald. **Front to Back in Pi:** John Lodholz, Randy McIntosh, Peggy Nettling, Cindy Waldman, Linda Jackovitz, Laurie Ward, Brian Fry, Barbara

Bradley, Bob Krajci, Sue Ritchie, Stacey Swisher, Chris Colquhaun, Bill Krieg, Karen Korbich, Oliver Pettebone.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national honor fraternity on campus. It is a co-ed organization which requires a cum of 3.0 overall and the semester before to pledge. Their advisor, Dr. Donald, works closely with the group as they get involved in service to each other and the community and with their scholastic achievement. One special project of the fraternity is sponsoring a foster child, Franklin Black Tail Deer. The brothers visit nursing homes monthly and help out on campus when needed.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization affiliated with the Future Business Leaders of America. The BSC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, Nu Omicron, has been very active on campus all year. Service projects for this year included the United Way, Easter Seals, and Muscular Dystrophy fund raisers. PBL's membership currently numbers over 300 and is the largest chapter in the country. The highlight of the year was the annual State Leadership Conference. The SLC consisted of numerous workshops and competitive events which was attended by colleges throughout

Pennsylvania. The Nu Omicron chapter was outstanding in their performance at the conference, attaining 8 First Place winners, 5 Second Place winners, 6 Third Place winners and was named the Outstanding Chapter in Pennsylvania. A new award presented this year honored our own Dean Rarig. It was presented to Bloomsburg for having the most enthusiasm at the conference. The traveling trophy award is presented each year to the school with the most awards; Bloomsburg again won this trophy, as it has in three out of the past four years.

# Phi Beta Lambda

## Executive Council



Row one: Lou Felin, Audrey Bitler, Michelle Weltzer, Dean Kurt Williams, Tony Mendola, Nanette O'Donnell, Phil Rarig. Row two: Brian McCafferty, Carol Landes, Denny Veles, Hosler.



## Student Speech and Hearing Association



**Row one:** Ida Pederngnana, Lori Crum, Kelly Galosi, Nancy Hughes, Becky Denin. **Row two:** Deb Morley, Stephanie Shira, Roberta Kuhns, Alice Mulhall. **Row three:** Mandy Williams, Sharon Demko, Pam Galvin, Lisa Hackenburg, Marianne Pollock, Danielle Martin, Margie Rischoff, Joan Bono, Kay Hranichny, Rhonda.



# Alpha Kappa Alpha



Deborah DuBoyd, Robyn Liggins, Valerie Richardson, Gale Hite, Renee Mallard, Yvonne Johnson, Diane Lindsey, Tracey Brown, Ardith Harmon, Deborah Payne.

## Alpha Phi Omega



Dan Snyder, Rich Zakin, Debbie Landis, Charlie Regec, Dale Mausteller,

Belinda Hoffman, Todd Renner, Nancy Barg, Liz Eagler, Carole Gibboney, Angel

Grasso, Kris Krenz, Julie Miron, Kathy Brennan, Ray D'Allesio.

Alpha Phi Omega is the service fraternity on campus. It is co-ed with approximately 20 members. Their purpose is in service to students and townspeople. They accomplish this by helping with the Blood Mobile, giving campus tours and collecting for charity.

# Intersorority Council



**Row one:** Liz Rosati, Karen Yarnell, Patty Martin, Linda Rinaldi, Cathy Chalatan, PJ Pritchard. **Row two:** Linda Zyla, Cindi Clayton, Kate Dempsey, Diane

Langley, Kathy Boyle, Sue Collings, Anne Markowski. **Row three:** Joy Troxell, Gina Wolfe, MaShelle Gullo, Darby Unger, Mary Jacques, Denise Antolik,

Donna Keleshian, Judy Mastrianni, Beth Childs.

The Intersorority Council is a group made up of two representatives and one alternate from each sorority. ISC's purpose is to enhance communications between the sororities. The council deals with such things as rushing, pledging rules, Greek Week and other intersorority issues.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha



**Row one:** Gail Goldschmidt, Caroline O'Connor, Kathy Kostelac, Sue Poust, Deb Long, PJ Pritchard, Ann Zensinger, Cathy Stemmler. **Row two:** Jane Yoder, Olwyn Demarco, Sandi Gettler, Pat Hemmerle, Joanne Westwood, Liz Rosati, Cyndee

Ryan, Sherry Smith, Mary Ann Perugino, Deb Mengle. **Row three:** Annette Lettiere, Donna Smith, Vicky Lysek, Linda Rinaldi, Marina Giamo, Jennifer Delia, Leslie Mitchell, Denise Davies, Darlene Hartwigs, Kathy

Kline, Cheri Ney. **Row four:** Gisele Nikop, Kris Mendler, Marianne Devers, Carolyn Reed, Elisa Krause, Barb Steckel, Karen Pierog, Tammy Brown, Ann Bilheimer, Kim Cese, Sherry Bartlett, Kelly Fischer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a national service sorority, founded at BSC in January of 1979. The purpose of the sorority is to foster friendships and to serve the college community. In March, ASA sponsored the First Annual Rock-a-Thon to benefit the Special Olympics. The sorority's philanthropic is the mentally retarded.

# Alpha Sigma Tau



**Row one:** Pat Moyer, Laurie Kratz, Vickie Young, Kim Traum, Brenda Schreffler. **Row two:** Bonnie Mauger, Cheryl Murray, Dawn Guinter,

Brenda Martin, Sue Eberly, Sue Reed, Marla Wrolewski. **Row three:** Jean Price, Jo Anne Dunstan, Karen Yarnall, Debbie Chesonis, Patti

Martin, Pat Miller, Teri Sommer, MaShelle Gullo, Mary Brill.

Alpha Sigma Tau, a national sorority, was established at BSC on December 8, 1979. AST's social service program is dedicated to the education and training of emotionally disturbed children. Annual donations assist Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. Here at BSC, AST participates in the Red Cross Bloodmobile held each semester. Other activities include the Dance Marathon, Jump Rope-a-Thon and all Inter-sorority Council activities.

## Chi Sigma Rho



**Front to Back in Chi:** Ann Markowski, Meg Roberts, Karen Gum, Debbie Jones, Laurie Krotec, Ann Marie Savoca, Eileen Veneski, Carolyn Bader, Marge Venne, Karen Wurzbach, Pam Shinup, Denise Frick, Karen McCabe, Mary Lynn Williams, Denise Antolik, Annie Barilar, Brenda Witt, Debbie Joseph. **Front to Back in Sigma:** Linda Bond, Sue Sypulski, Cathy

Mihalak, Lois Snyder, Sue Mitchell, Carla Hause, Julie Peters, Sherri Hildebrand, Mary Gildea, Margie Stinner, Jill Placenti, Gwyn Geating, Sheila Lowe, Jeanne Sweinberg, Debbie Gerbino, Mary Ellen Klinger, Karen Zuerblis, Karen Halderman, Maureen McGinnis, JoAnn Bawiec, Kathy Kuljo, Stacy McIndoe. **Left to Right in Rho:** Marie Veneski, Joanie Bilyk,

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# Delta Epsilon Beta



**Row One:** Mary Lieb, Mary Loftus, Dianne Callahan, Punky Amone, Peggy Kemp, Judy Geiger, Ann Files, Kate Robson, Sue Bogdan, Roane Heisner, Dawn Rana. **Row two:** Melody Matthews, Mary Beth Gardner, Karen Renninger, Mary Beth Burgess, Lisa Perry, Chris Mannion, Jill Seifert, Trish Aurand, Jane Schropp, Holly Vajda, Steph Vlattas, Steph Patti, Joni Smith, Laurie

Gingrich, Diane Loreman, Andi Schaeffer, Karen Kalinowski, Judy Miller, Diane Rooney, Marilyn Leathern, Barbi Magnuson, Julie Fancovic, Sue Seyernak, Lisa Sachs. **Row three:** Terry Cunningham, Holly Straub, Darcie Laudenslager, Kim Burns, Patti Noone, Bonnie Gantor, Cathy Ritner, Nanci Hanzsek, Mary Jo Kuzmack, Sally Laros, Kim Feher, Kathy Charlton, Donna

Stewart, Kim Shimaski. **Missing:** Terri Weaver, Nancy Becker, Heidi Good, Janet Griffith, Charlene Matani, Sharon Monganiello, Ellen Plant, Lynn Gottstine, Kathie Guyer, Shawn Fitzgerald, Lori Schonecker, Cheryl Snyder, Jane Fritz, Peggy Mills, Karen Schick, Rose Santanasto, Marcie Mesko, Dottie Geniec, Beth Thomas, Diane McCann.

## Lambda Alpha Mu



**Row one:** Marilee Baumgartner, Linda Hreshko, Karen Pennington, Darby Unger, Pam Hazen, Karen Talmadge. **Row two:** Pam Ellis, Carol Thompson, Audrey Fiebig, Kate

Ackley, Nancy O'Connell, Cindy Nawrocki, Theresa Koren. **Row three:** Raggedy Ann, Mary Jacques, Sue McAleer, Linda Pinchot, Anne Fecenko, Jane Constable, Chris Hunt,

Raggedy Andy. **Row four:** Deb Jimski, Tim Cero, Wendy Lengle, Diane Hundermark, Marina Ashmar, Pam Kirk, Karen Webb, Maureen McDonald.



## Phi Iota Chi



**Row one:** Donna Hickey, Teré Boyland, Denise Boyle, Peggy Flaherty.  
**Row two:** Lydia Singley, Anne Geiger, Laina Colombo, Kathy Greco, Mickey Bagri, Val Behrle, Helen Lukachko, Ellen Roan, Kim Ritter, Maryann Grimorris, Jeanne Ann Confalone. **Row three:** Kathy Kelly, Debbie Scanlon, Kim Gobora, Karen Murphy, April Beesburg, Sue

Lutz, Anne Trapani, Mary Lou Wenger, Pam Hendricks, Diane Crawford, Kathi Lynn Warfel, Hem Carr. **Row four:** Megan Saul, Ellen Purtell, Diane Waldron, Tricia Grace, Lee Ann Pietrzykowski, Phyllis Hails, Barb Nugent, Kathy Maloney, Mary Ann Kupec, Lisa Hause, Kathy Kornacki, Patti Lynn Chiavarou, Rene Hovenstine, Gretchen Borgelt, Debbie

Zapp. **Row five:** Deb Ham, Joy Troxell, Stacey MacKenzie, Darlene Harris, Debbie Hodge, Jill Brelsford, Carla LaCesa, Loretta Falcone, Laurie Stauffer. **Row six:** Donna Greco, Susan Grover, Trish Crouse, Gina Wolfe, Denise Olive, Linda Donaghy, Carla Martinchek, Holly Hons, Leslie Capehart.

# Sigma Sigma Sigma



**Row one:** Karen Tomaszewski, Linda Wright.  
**Row two:** Sue Bebenek, Beth Arbeitel, Mary McHugh, Pam Shay, Shari Cameron, Mary Beth Weeks, Sandy Mayer, Robyn Dietz, Chris Alberts, Carmela Perrotta, Nancy Cotton, Carol Furniss, Gail Gerberich, Theresa Bartek, Eileen Miller. **Row three:** Mary Behney, Sally

Langan, Jenny Guild, Kate Murray, Jean Kraus, Kathy Boyle. **Row four:** Laura DeAngelis, Laurie Dennen, Donna Halon, Jenny Jones, Patti Smith, Janice Holmgren, Beth Clifford, Renee Roessler, Kathy M. Boyle. **Row five:** Denise Ross, Donna Mazzoni, Kris Cullen, Sue Collings, Nancy Reynolds, Dana Sutton, Maggie McHugh,

Gina Trilli, Lori Cassidy, Patti O'Donnell. **Row six:** Carol Viscuso, Cheryl Dreisbach, Donna Lippert, Lorraine Wilson, Anne Marie Malone, Mary Price, Barb Whitman, Mary Kate Wilson, Tami Conaway, Cindy Haas, Nancy Farrell, Lori Bobert, Debbie Lee, Gloria Hazeltine, Dorothy Howard, Jessica Spangler, Linda McNichols.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national social-service sorority organized in 1969. As a social-service sorority "Tri-Sig" does a national service project with other chapters on other campuses to benefit hospitalized children.

# Theta Tau Omega



**Row one:** Chris Troya, Diane Langley. **Row two:** Mary Cahill, Sheila McManus, Kathy Dougherty. **Row three:** Kathy Koch, Donna Atkins, Tracey Fitzgerald, Joseline Cebacar, Tronya Oden. **Row four:** Gina Lamonica, Sue Cobb, Judy Davidson, Kim Lennon, Diane Mendola. **Row five:** Anita Price, Carole Caprioli, Kim Brown, Patty Hagmann, Karen Cavacini. **Row six:** Lora Taylor, Diane Conlon, Carolyn Whitehead, Lisa Kristick. **Row seven:** Maureen Hughes, Pam Dudley, Kelly McDonald, Betsy Chandler, Jill Pike, Sharon Emick, Cindi Clayton.

## Beta Sigma Delta



**Row one:** Bill Barron, Tashia, Bud Abbot, Ken Martin, Frank Burgess, Glen Donadio, Chip Albert, Joe Santangelo. **Row two:** Robert Jonklin, Rick Jansen, Gary Mutz, Joe

Ward. **Row three:** Steve Slampysk, Neil Garner, Carl Snyder, Rich Reilly, John Jarret, Brad Dixon, John Trexler, Joe Herron, Jim Kardos, William Jones (advisor). **Row four:**

Greg Cunningham, Joel Herman, Floyd Moyer, Mike Quinn, Keith Feirman, Chris Smith, Tom Natoli, Jeff Price.

Beta Sigma Delta, a social fraternity, was founded on March 9, 1966. They are celebrating their 15th Anniversary and they "are proud to be a part of BSC's social life."

# Delta Omega Chi



**Row one:** Mike Balik, Brad Weigle, Tom Fiovanti, Mark McClaren, Frank Koretsky, Kurt Schaeffer. **Row two:** Dr. Gilbert Selders (advisor), Ernie Jackson, Mike Petrochowska, Scott Schaeffer, Jerry Valetta, Tony Amedoi,

Butch Snyder, Gene Copinigro, Dale Crooks, Rick Jones, Kevin Ford, Bill Conti, Greg Sacavage, Jeff Ringhoffer, Pat Kelly, Bucky McCollum, Bob Polatti, John Dally, Cowboy Gregory, Mike McLaughin, Chris Aiello, Pook

Dougherty, Kurt Werkheiser, Eddie Fiovanti, Grunt Crosetto, Chris Versak, Bill Feductchak, Toast Bolton, Randy Stampone, Brian McHugh, Jim Lego Fertig, Phil Connor, Pat Larkin, Chris Grega

Delta Omega Chi again provided the BSC campus with entertainment by sponsoring a Mud Wrestling Tournament this spring. Dr. Gilbert Selders, DOC's advisor since their formation, is retiring after years of dedicated service to the fraternity. The brothers of Delta Omega Chi thank Dr. Selders for his loyalty, help, friendship, and understanding during his years as Delta Omega Chi's advisor. It won't be the same without you Doc.

# Tau Kappa Epsilon

Winner of the 1981  
Photo Contest



**Row one:** Steve Bellos, Tim Carroll, Mark Swigonski, Jim McKeon, Jim Popp, Steve Ziegler, Brian Duart, Gary Gotshalk, Tom Ballentine, Shawn McCreary, Frank Prencavage, Cliff Tillman,

Jim Knechtel. **Row two:** Andy Jackson, Harry Gabora, Jeff Fagan, Mike Henderson, Neal Gallagher, George Gutroff, Mark McCord. **Row three:** Ron Derr, Randy Spence, Joe Brady,

Dana Lentz, Kevin Emes, Dan Angst, Tom McCarty, Scott Wertman, Ed Sandborn, Butch Baker, Dave Stout, Ron Williams, John Caldwell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity in the world, with over 375 chapters in the United States and Canada. It constantly strives to maintain high standards of mental, moral and social development for its members. Since their inception in 1976, the local chapter has been dedicated to engaging in activities that benefit the individual member, the college and the community. In keeping with the decla-

ration of principles set down by their founding fathers in 1899, that man is a social being, TKE also maintains a well balanced social calendar highlighted by the "Red Carnation Ball" in the spring of each year. Strong ideals, a history of unparalleled growth and success with a promising future are all integral parts of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## TKE Little Sisters

## Order of Diana



**Row one:** Heather Pharo, Kathy Mulroy, Debbie Richards. **Row two:** Eileen McGlynn, Mari Conway, Tara Siefert, Wendy Bitner, Glenna Hendren, Debbie Shults. **Row three:** Paula Neff,

Barbra Burgert, Mary Urban, Kathy McBride, Sue McNulty, Debra Fenti, Allison Dykes, Kierna Siefert, Amy Larson, Cheryl Zachery, Deb Walmer, Judy Major. **Row four:** Tony Harzinski,

Cath Hughes, Lori Danner, Janice Klose, Cindy Mihlow.

The Order of Diana/TKE Little Sisters is an organization within the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Its purpose is to work in cooperation with the chapter in order to promote its success on campus. The Little Sisters help TKE with rush parties, float building, fund raisers and service projects, such as TKE Run for St. Jude's.

# Delta Pi



**Row one:** Mike Moors, Leo Camara **Row two:** Scott Ahlum, Dennis Copp, Scott Gagen, Bill "Sergeant" Bilko, Harry "Frog" Cochran, Don "Yaz" Yazurlo, Dave Spruell, Doug Menzies. **Row three:** Andrew "Screwball" King, Ken Callan, John Gillespie, Paul "Mugsy" Malone. **Row four:** Scott Feinstein, Jim

"Chickenman" Gross, Scott Baird. **Row five:** Rick Huff, Ed Zeglen, Greg Hayton, Curt Spong. **Row six:** Jim Snyder, Ed Ulicny, Joe "Hector" Lacrotta, Randy MacKenzie, Mike Ross, Joe Smith. **Row seven:** Tony Vannicola, Tom Talarovich, Phil "Gerbonza" Ferdinand, Larry Moyer. **Top:** Bob Lamendola.



## Lambda Chi Alpha



**Row one:** Mike Keener, Jim Enders.

**Row two:** Joe Pahutsky, Joe Weldon, Randy McFarland, Paul Stockler.

**Row three:** Jim Young, Dan Howard, Eric McKee, Mike Gitt, Bill Davidson, Wayne

Townley. **Row four:** Scott Foresman, Bob Rath, Lee Richards, Mike Dowling.

**Row five:** Jay Heddings, Rich Pugh, Tom Evans, Steve Mitchell, Bob Tezak, Wayne Gifford, Kevin Moore. **Row six:**

Brian MacIntosh, Don Shinton, Kevin Rothbard, Dave Phelps, Jim Stinner, Ken Brown, Harry James, Steve Harvey.

**Row seven:** Joe Whiteman, Kevin Kennedy, Don Hessler, John Rohland, Bill Neal.

## Pennsylvania State Education Association



**Row one:** Dr. Charlotte Hess (advisor), Tammy LaTourette, Edward

Ehret, Judy Kapuchinsky. **Row two:** Mary Kreiger, Frank Konschnik

**Row three:** Jerry O'Brian, Rick DiLiberto.



## Women's Recreation Association

**Row one:** Phyllis Hause, Lisa Williams, Kathy Pladus, Elaine Bogacki, Maria Squierdo. **Row two:** Darcie Laudenslager, Jennifer Delia, Cindy Hart,

Renee Crouse, Carol Vance, Marian Redmond. **Row four:** Leslie Mitchell, Ruby Schuon, Maria Charlton, Mary White, Paula Cipar, Connie McFeathers.

## Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship



## Executive Staff



**Row one:** John Ukleya — Program Director, Paula Sneidman — Business Manager, Ginny Reed — Secretary.  
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# WBSC



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Reilly, Jim Yostrum, Paula Sneidman, Mike Hathaway, Tony Duran. **Row three:** Bill Barron, Carl Davis, Larry Buela, Mark Trauma, Scott Mix. **Not Pictured:**

Vince DiBiase, Cal Deininger, William Acierno and Dr. George Boss (advisors).

# Letters to the Editor

## Thanks for help

TO THE EDITOR:

Jamboree. The Bloomsburg townspeople truly appreciated these efforts; we were proud of

would have left the concert very disappointed. The concert moved everyone.



Row one: Winnie Kogut, Nancy Schaadt, Dorothy Meese, Karen Troy, Brenda Friday, Carol Shelhamer,

Kevin Kodish. Row two: Jean Kiewlak, Stephanie Miller, Brian Duarte, Jean Kraus, Roberta Clemens, Mari Conway.

Row three: Larry Buela, Hilary Brown.

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# OBITER 1981



Scott Righter, Jo Ann Borski, Paul Mitchell, Larry Buela in Big Bertha's Trunk. **Not Pictured:** Kathy Bakay, Dan Corona, Brian Duart, Dave Stout.

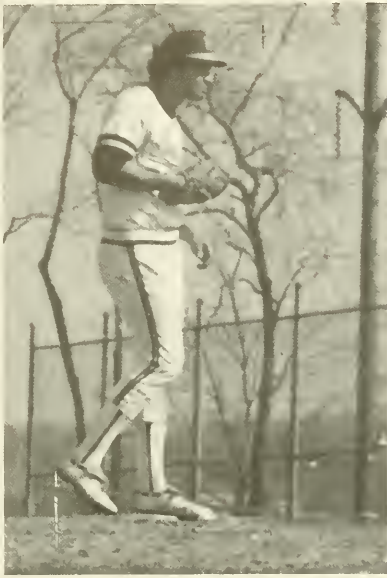




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**Clockwise from top right:** Dave Ogden played his last year with superb style and gave the game his all. Debbie Umstead studied for an Ornithology test in Hartline. Standing in the reading room, Jo Ann Borski stopped for a rest while escorting a photographer around campus. The Baseball Team will miss their pitching star Jack LaCesa who had the best pitching mark this year. **Opposite page:** As these seniors stood around down at the town park, Gail Hickey gave the camera a grimace. Shopping in the college bookstore, this senior grinned at a cute holiday card.



# SENIORS

by: Paul Mitchell

Happiness is being a senior! It means finishing 16 years of schooling, being able to close school books and have a degree in a specific area of study. It means going out into the working world and getting a job with responsibilities. It also means finally being able to make some money, pay off loans, buy a car and clothes and look to what the future might hold.

Being a senior is exciting and sad at the

same time. Parties are extra great and the bars a lot of fun because an added glow is in everyone. However, there is also a sadness that the irresponsible days of all fun and games are almost over. Some will keep in touch but others will never be seen again only to be remembered vaguely. But every acquaintance will leave an impression, a mark, that each individual will carry as part of their makeup. Hopefully success will be at the end of the road, and graduation is the beginning.

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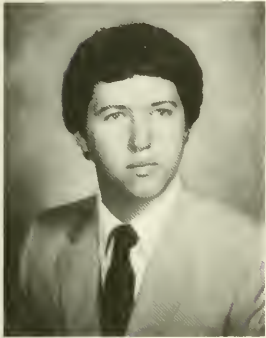
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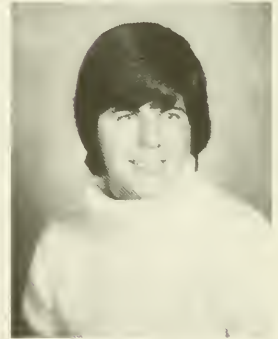
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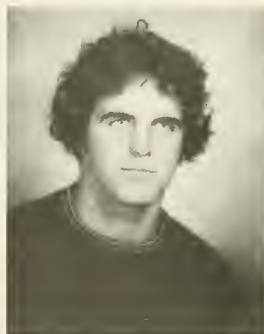
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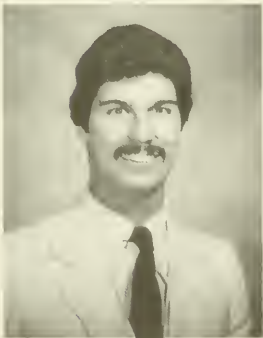
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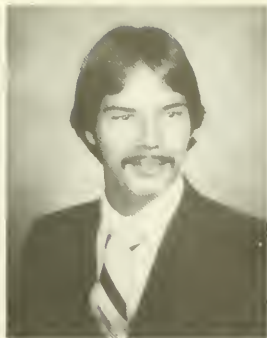




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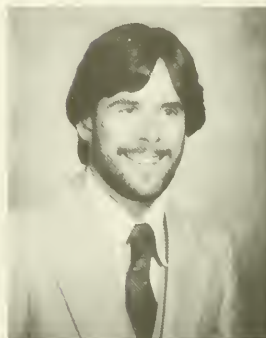
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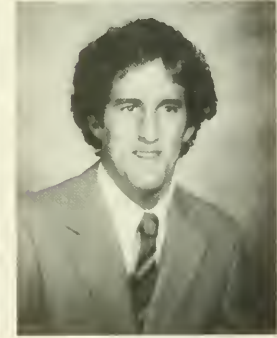
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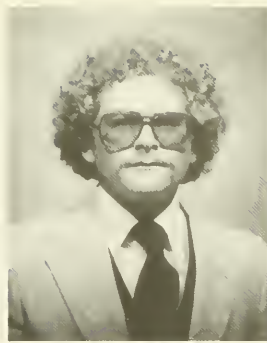
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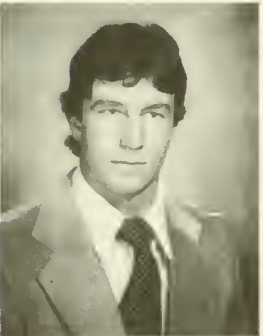
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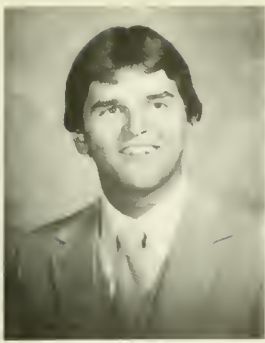
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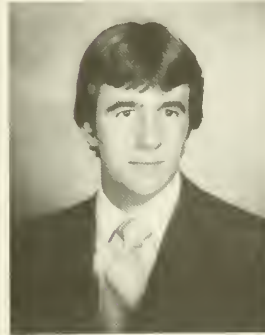
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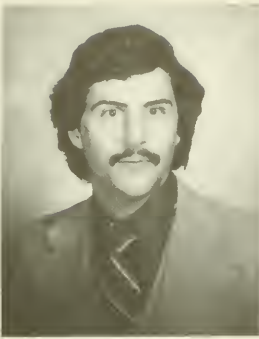
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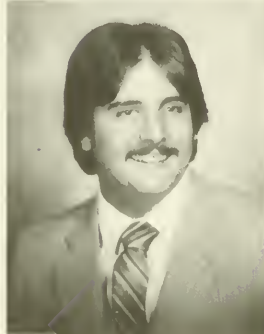
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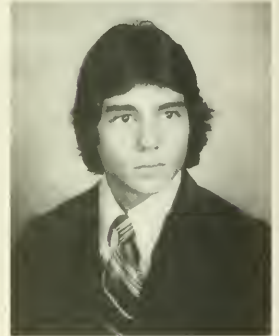
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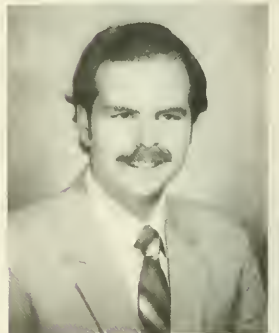
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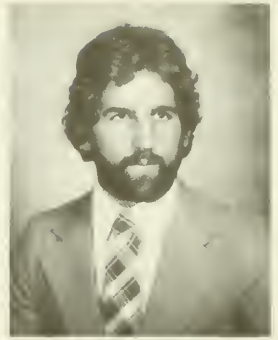
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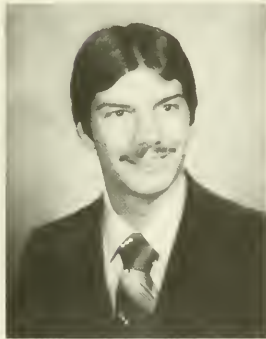
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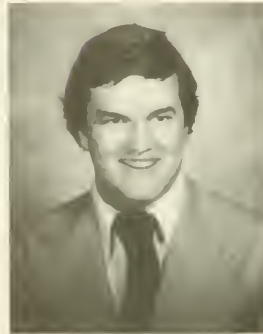
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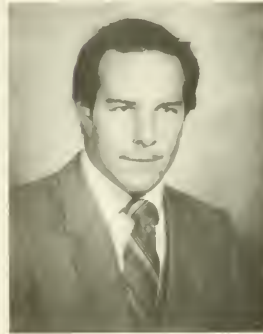
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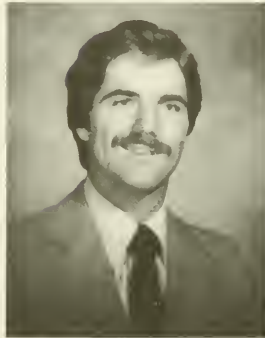
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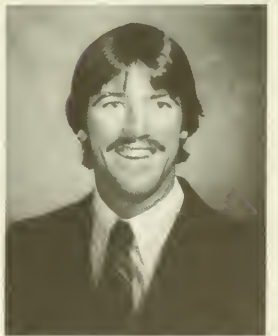
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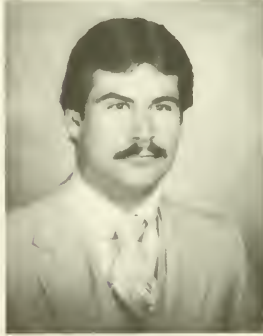
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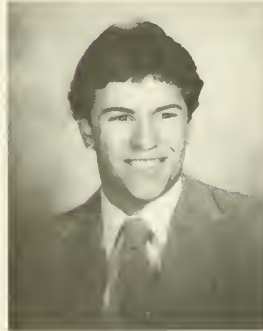
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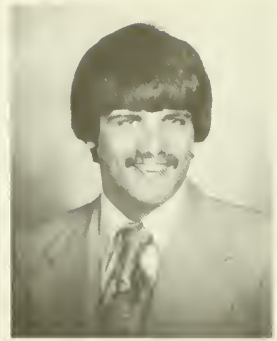
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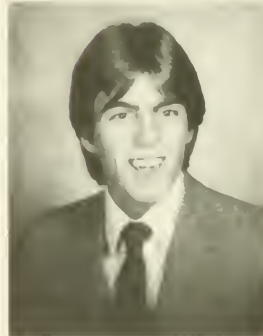
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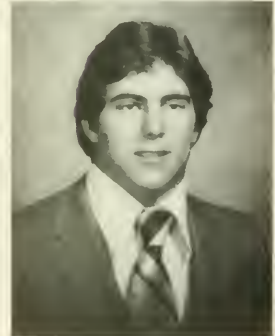
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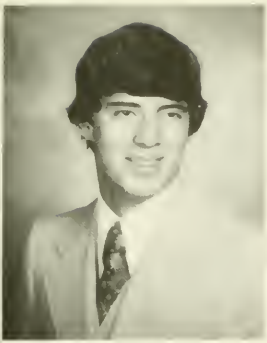
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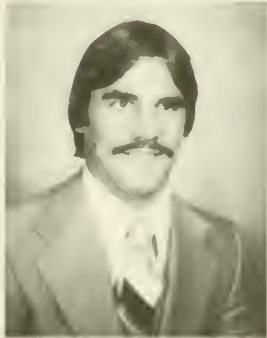
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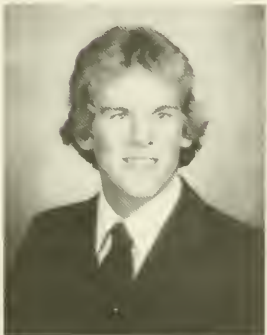
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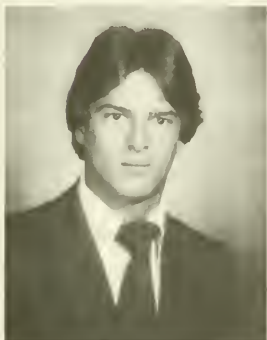
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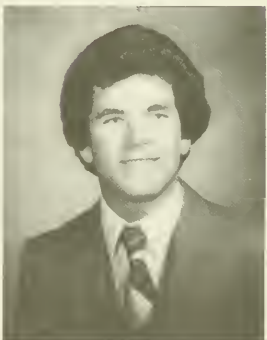
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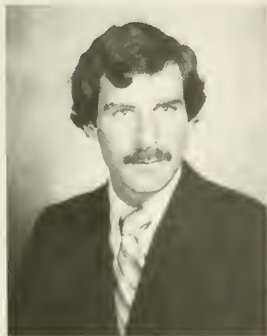
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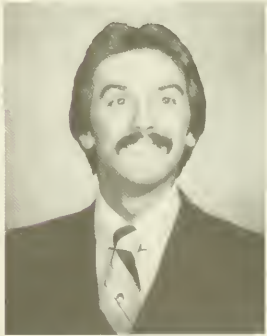
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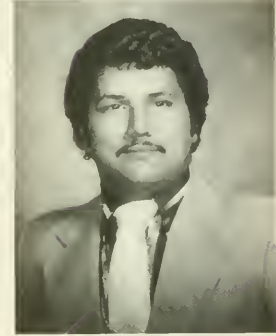
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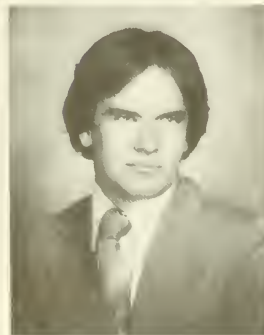
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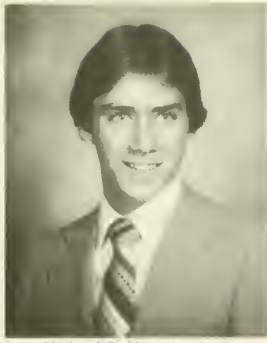
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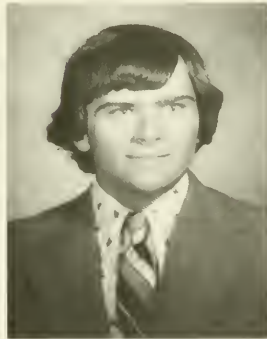
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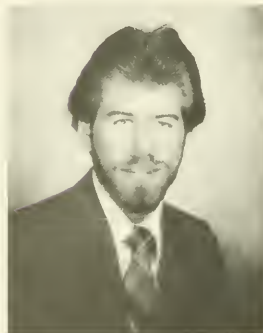
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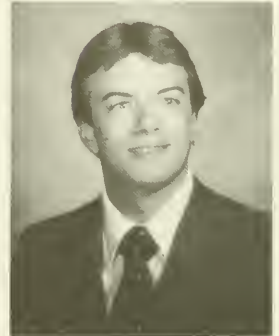
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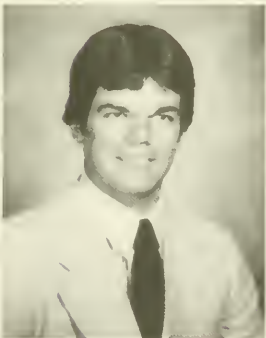
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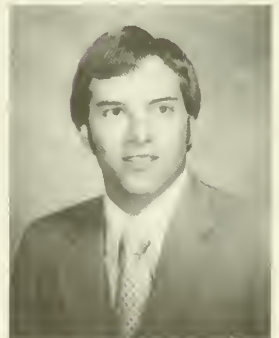
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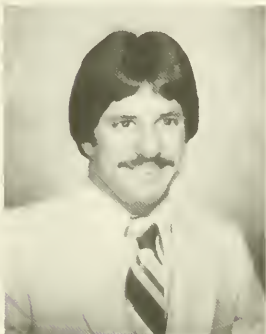
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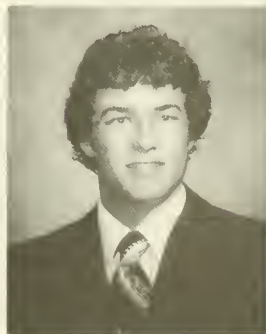
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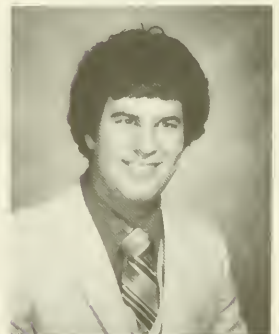
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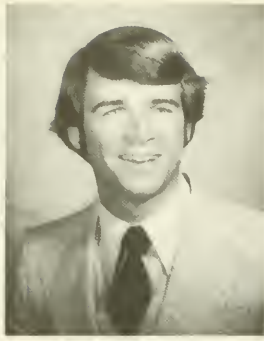
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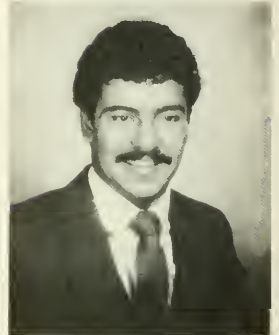
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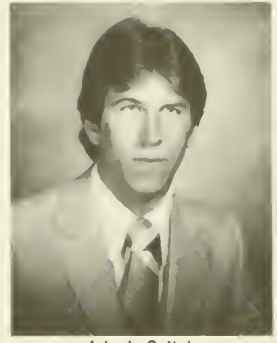
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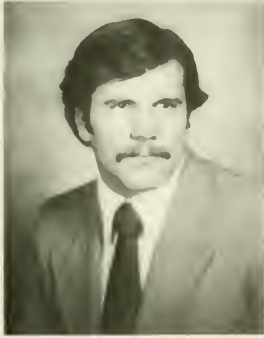
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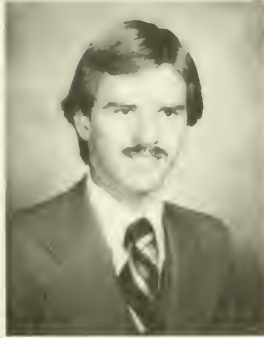
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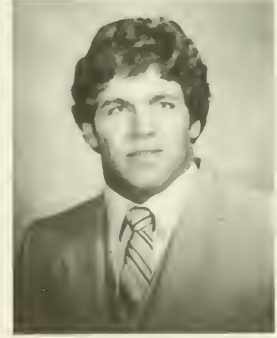
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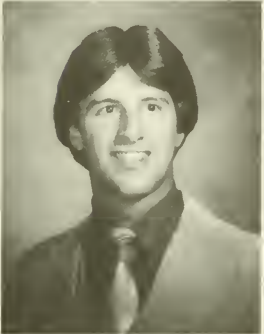
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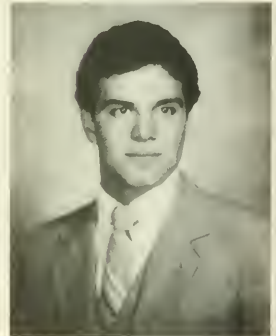
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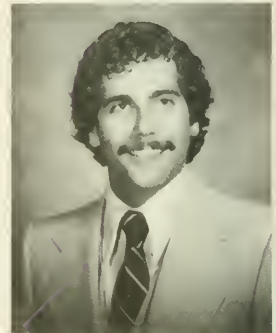
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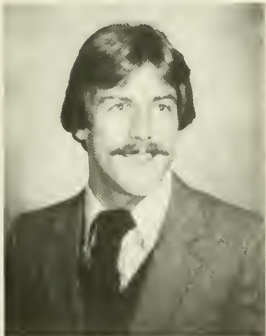
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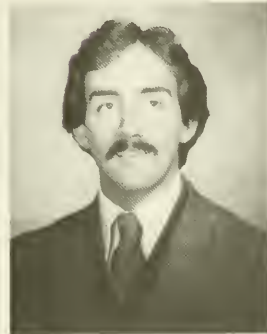
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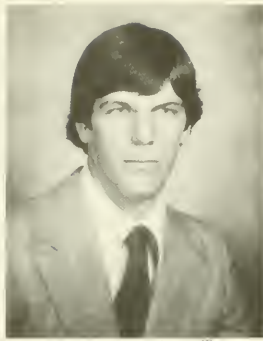
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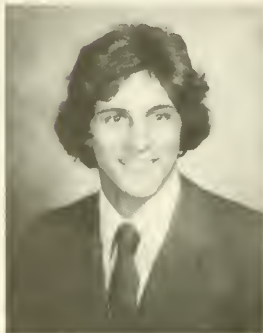
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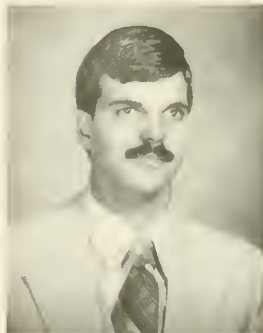
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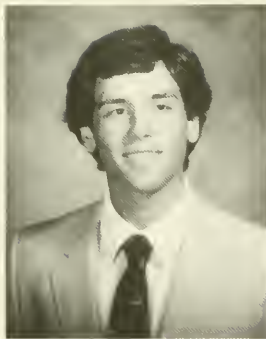
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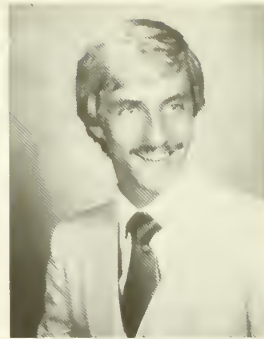
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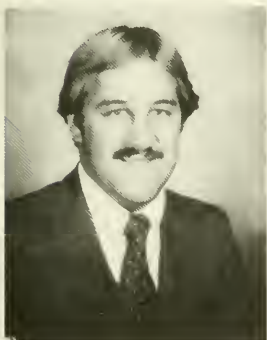
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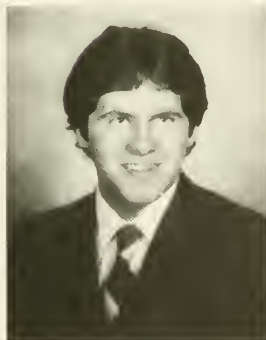
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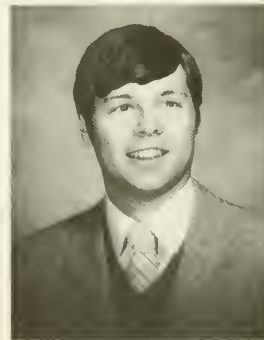
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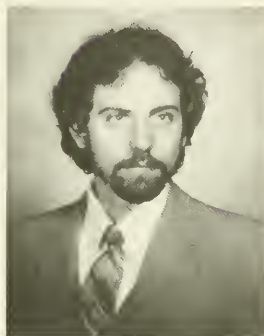
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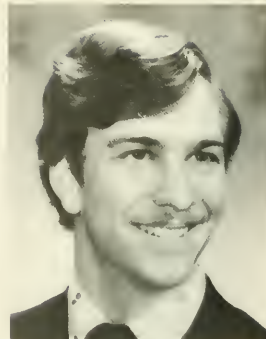
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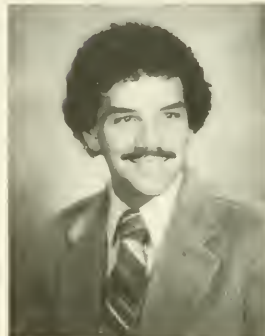
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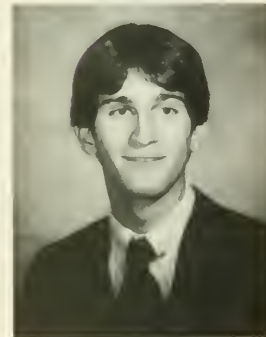
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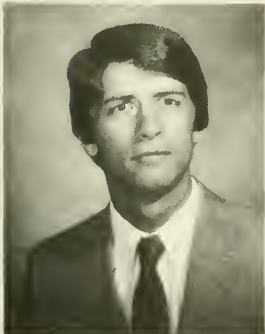
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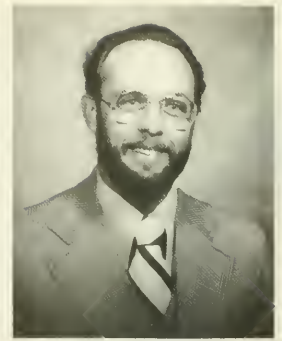
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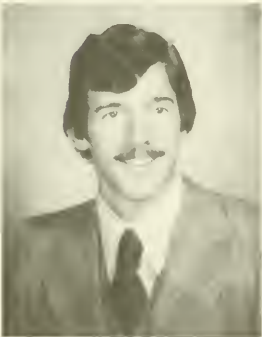
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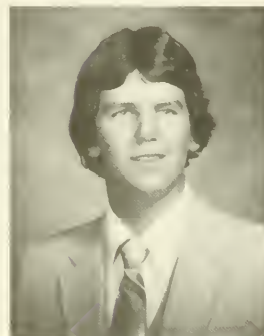
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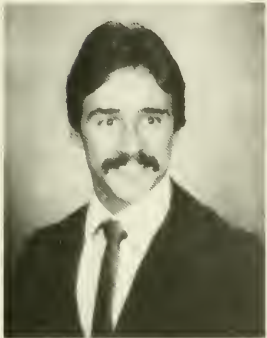
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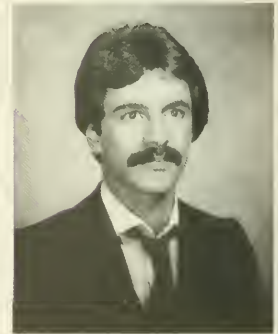
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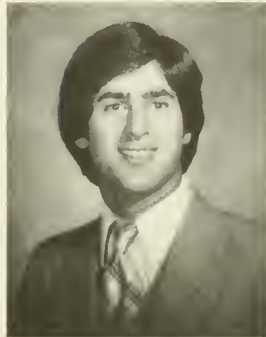
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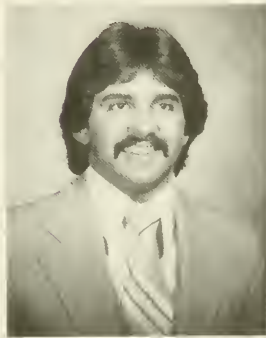
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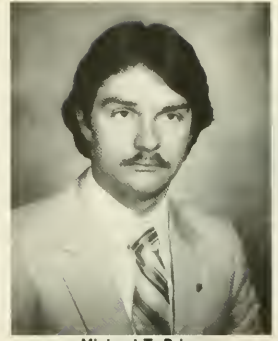
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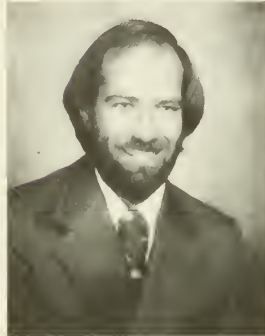
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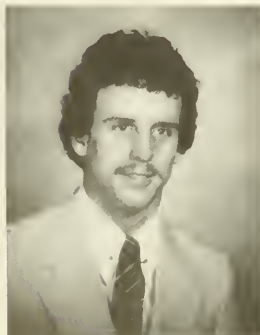
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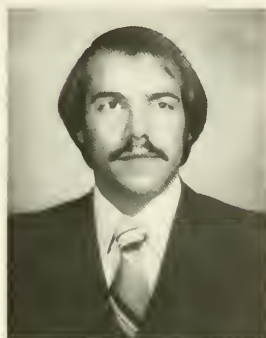
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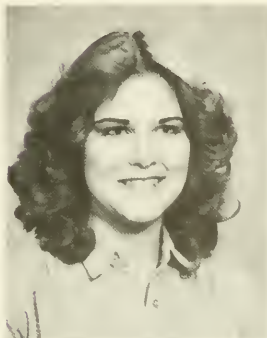
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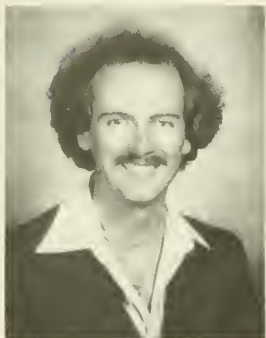
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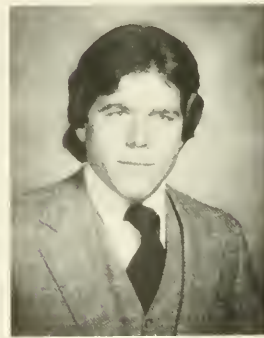
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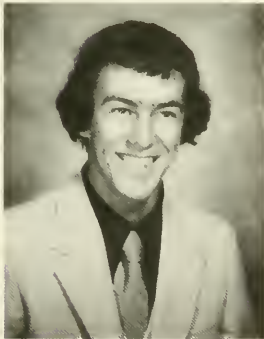
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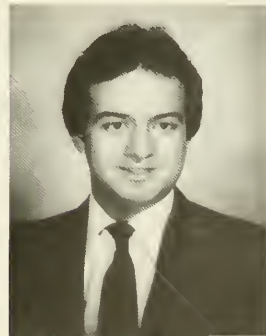
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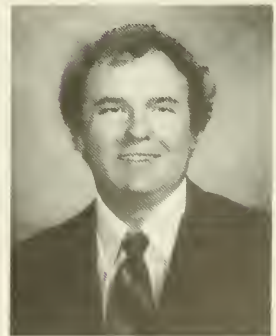
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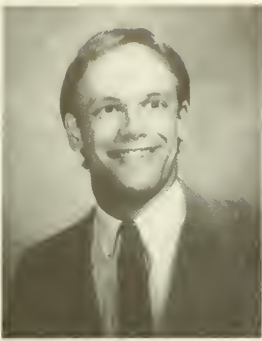
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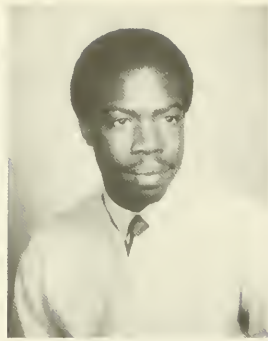
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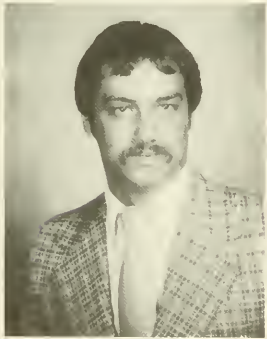
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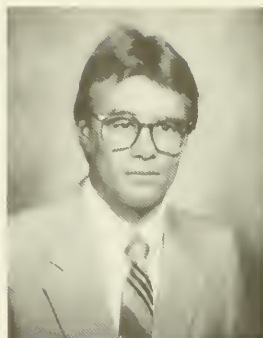
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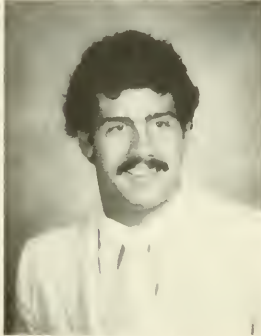
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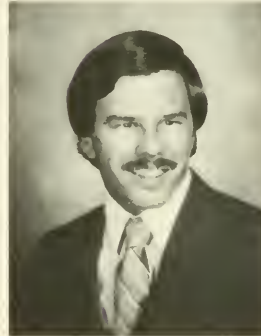
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Graduates listened attentively to Dr. James McCormick while, to the right, these seniors prepared for the ceremony.



Entering the fairgrounds, the crowd of family and friends of the graduates headed for the bandstands and a seat. Excitement showed in every line of this senior, right, as she adjusted her mortar board on her head

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania  
**Bloomsburg State College**  
 Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania  
**Commencement Convocation**  
 Bloomsburg Fairgrounds  
 Sunday, May 17, 1981  
 2:00 P.M.



## Graduation Released Seniors Into The Working World



Dr. Barrett Benson stood around with several colleagues as he waited for the program to begin.



The bandstand was crowded as family and friends packed themselves in to watch as degrees were conferred to the

graduates by Dr. James McCormick, President of BSC.



These three Tri Sig sisters, left, posed under their sorority sign at their house, while the exuberant senior above,

gave an energetic wave to the cameraman.



Susan Hepp, dressed in her graduation attire, posed with her fiance before the ceremony, then joined the rank and file to parade to her seat as these seniors were doing



These Business majors stood at the beginning of commencement eager to have the ceremonies over and their degree in hand, while parents and friends also waited with anticipation for the Big Moment.

Graduation means many things to different people. But most of all it means the culmination of four years of study to obtain a degree in a field of interest. Whether it's a Bachelor Degree in Business, Science, or Education, it means an achievement worked for and finally won. A job well done.

This year's address was made by Risë Stevens, the advisory Director of the Metropolitan Opera Board. Although she tended to be boring and seemed to be patting herself on the back for her triumphs, her basic message was a sound one. Her speech was to convey that no matter what you want, don't let anything get in your way. Knock away obstacles in your path and go for it! This is good advice for new members of the working world to know that disappointments will

be overshadowed by our triumphs. One triumph the Class of '81 already has to its credit is the new degree of Bachelor of Music. The first two graduates with this degree, Marta Herr and Lee Mueller, graduated in May.

The second 1981 triumph is the conferring of degrees to all members of the Class of '81. The class numbers approximately 1,100 seniors graduating in May, August and December with degrees in Business, Arts & Sciences and Professional Studies. Dr. Barrett Benson presented the candidates, while the dean of each school introduced the degree before Dr. James McCormick conferred the degrees to the candidates. Once the tassel was passed from right to left, the long struggle was over and a new life begun!







A glance into the crowd to find parents was a common occurrence as these two Business majors found their seats. Regina Jackson, below, gave a grin as she found her family.



Lighthstreet Road was a hive of activity as these girls and many others gathered with excited chatterings before heading to the fairgrounds.



With the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Alma Mater was sung with more enthusiasm than skill.

**Alma Mater**

<p>Bloomsburg State          We proudly sing to thee          Of glories and of honors          That have framed thy majesty;          Though we'll depart          Not one will hesitate          To pledge his lifelong loyalty          To Bloomsburg State!</p>	<p>Bloomsburg State,          Stand proud against thy foes,          Let victory thy colors see          While honor be thy goal;          Maroon and Gold          Let none thy fame berate,          As forward on to victory          Goes Bloomsburg State!</p>
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Clockwise from top right: The Concert Choir is pictured at one of their several concerts given throughout the year. A different kind of concert is represented by Toby Lloyd when he performed in December with his band The Incroyables. Jo Ann Borski, as Daisy Duck, danced in the 50 hour Dance Marathon to raise money for Ms while townspeople join with students downtown to enjoy the puppet show held during the Renaissance Jamboree. Opposite Page: "Hot Molasses" was put on by the Freedom Theatre Guild during Minority Awareness Week. Tina Felkner posed with a member of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble during the Jamboree '81 where he put a fantastic show.



# EVENTS

by: JoAnn Borski

Since everyone enjoys a good time and relief from the monotony of studies many organizations on campus, especially Cultural Affairs and the Program Board, arrange for special events to "happen" on campus. These occasions swing from classical ballet and concerts by our campus singing groups to the craziness of mud wrestling and the excitement of popular group concerts. If the student takes the time to look, a year of

fun is ready to be taken advantage of. Some of the events which made this year special were the Maynard Ferguson concert, Toby Lloyd and The Incroyables, b.f. Maiz, Hall & Oates, Simon Sez and many others included on the following pages. These special times provided entertainment and set aside this year as a unique and exciting experience. Unfortunately, there wasn't room to include several events, one of which was Mud Wrestling, but hopefully, an event here will bring back memories of a great year.



The four high school bands performed their routines in a pre-game exhibition.

These twirlers braced themselves against the cold wind before going on the field.

## BSC Hosts "Band Day" Competition

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the Huskies Marching Band and the Music Department hosted guest high school bands from Berwick, Hershey, Pine Grove, and Susquehanna Township. Each of these four bands, along with the Huskies Marching Band and the Millersville Band, participated in pre-game field exhibitions prior to the Bloomsburg-Millersville football game at Redman Stadium. At halftime, the six bands combined for an en masse musical performance of four selections under the direction of Mr. Rapp, Dr. Wallace and Mr. Miller. This year's competition marked the first appearance in a BSC "Band Day" by each of the four high school guests.



Four high schools from Berwick, Hershey, Pine Grove and Susquehanna Township made their first appearance ever at BSC's Band Day.

Millersville State and Bloomsburg were the two colleges present at the exhibition.

# Students Demonstrated Talents



Jim Lyman sang contemporary songs as he accompanied himself on his guitar.

The new Kehr Union Coffeehouse was the scene for the Talent Show sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board on Sunday Oct. 22. A variety of acts were performed for the enjoyment of the students. John Lenahan moved as fast as lightening as his magic unfolded before the audience. Several singing acts were heard as Yindra Stanley and Linnetta Simmons were spotlighted on stage. Music of guitars blended with song in several acts. These included two soloists; Jim Lyman and Tom Gordon, both who performed well. The groups present were; Marty Filmore and Rich plus Lester and Markus. Each played in their own methods creating music appreciated by all. The latter group was made up of Lester Reisz and Mark Cable who created quite a surprise as all their material was original. The night was very enjoyable. BSC students showed they have talents.



His singing and guitar playing talents were demonstrated on Sunday night as Gordon strummed his instrument.



Mark Cable and Lester Reisz, "Lester and Markus," played all original music to the crowded coffeehouse audience.



Marty and Rich entertained the audience with their guitar duos and songs they performed.



Sukay demonstrated their skill at playing panpipes, flutes, mandolins and drums, five of their 25 instruments.

## Sukay's Performance Brought Mixed Reviews



Folk music from South America was brought to life on Tuesday night, Sept. 30, in Carver Hall by Sukay. The group specializes in the folk music of the Andes which they learned from direct contact with the mountain people. The members play 25 instruments, most of which originated in that area. These include pan pipes, called randors, antaras and sicus, and notched flutes known as kenas and lechewayos. They also play guitar, harp, violin and mandolin. Sukay has a rather unique style of music which didn't appeal to many BSC students. However, not everyone was disappointed with the performance and several native South Americans said the music brought back memories of home. Although the performance was controversial as to good or bad, Sukay managed to bring some South American culture to BSC.

Carver Hall heard the music of Sukay, sponsored by the Community Arts Council. To the right, the four members of Sukay are pictured with Andean panpipes.



# Maksymiuk Conducted Classical Music in Haas



The Polish Chamber Orchestra which has been under the musical direction of Jerzy Maksymiuk since its inception, performed at BSC on October 8. Hailed for its superb ensemble, technical polish and artistic excellence in several U.S. cities, the Orchestra's repertoire ranges the entire gambit of chamber orchestral music from Vivaldi, Corelli and Bach to Bartok and Lutoslawski. Under the management of Harold Shaw, the ensemble will tour much of Europe and Asia during the year. Maksymiuk has built the Polish Chamber Orchestra into one of the world's most sought after chamber ensembles. Bloomsburg received the Orchestra with a crowded auditorium in Haas Wednesday night. The audience was carried away as music by Bach, Dvozak and Mendelssohn filled the air. True to form, Maksymiuk directed the Orchestra through a great performance.



Jerzy Maksymiuk, the conductor of the Polish Chamber Orchestra, directed a superb performance in Haas on October 8. The Orchestra, sponsored at BSC by the Community Arts Council, is shown here at its home in New York City.

As the band played, this group of laughing students performed a lively square dance.



## Blue Grass Music Highlighted Fall Jamboree

BSC's annual Fall Jamboree was held on Sept. 12 and 13 on Schuylkill lawn. The High Street Boys began the festivities on Friday with a traditional sound from Bill Monroe and Flatt and Scruggs, mixed with contemporary compositions from the Beatles, Dylan, and The Rolling Stones to produce dynamic blue grass music. A clog dancing workshop followed with the members of the Burlington County N.J. 4-H Cloggers demonstrating this art. Michael, McCreesh and Campbell provided the music for the workshop. These three musicians performed a wide range of tunes from traditional American music of mountain ballads and Appalachian clog tunes to intertwining bluegrass melodies. Saturday brought more music from The High Street Boys and Michael, McCreesh and Campbell plus another performance by the Burlington County N.J. 4-H Cloggers. As music filled the air, craftsmen displayed their eye-catching wares of string art, pottery, dried flower pictures, paintings and many others to interested students and Bloomsburg residents. The Jamboree ended with style as the Rustic Quality String Band provided the music for a good old-fashioned square dance. The Rustic Quality String Band, who previously appeared at BSC, performed traditional and old time music. The 1980 Fall Jamboree was another success for the KUB Program Board.

Craftsmen displayed their handcrafted wares of pottery and crocheted goods as these two students stopped to admire their skill.





# “Yesterday” the Beatles . . . Today “Beatlemania”



The drums were expertly played by Bobby "Ringo" Forte, as John Lennon was convincingly sung by John Apa, who portrayed Lennon's voice transitions almost perfectly.



Paul McCartney, played by Lenny Colsunie, and George Harrison, Richie Gomez, are shown here singing their loved Beatle songs.



Although most of the audience had never been to a Beatles' concert, Beatlemania proved to be the next best thing. Beatlemania's concert in Haas on Sept. 14 documented the Beatles' career with amazing authenticity by using live actors, different stage sets, and a series of 2000 slides. Nearly every aspect of their music was touched upon in the two and a half hour performance. During this time, the four members of the band and two backstage musicians went through many costume and guitar changes to show the Beatles' progression from the "mop-top" years through the "hippie" years, while the slides showed the changing world of the Sixties. An atmosphere of fun pervaded the performance, and emotions were high as the music enhanced the feelings of the Sixties, which many had been too young to understand. Beatlemania received a standing ovation from the BSC audience who thoroughly enjoyed the show.



These six girls are part of the company of 40 Musicians, Singers and Dancers who perform East European Folk Music and Dances.

## The Tamburitzans: "Ambassadors of Good Will"

East European Folk music and dances were presented to BSC by the brilliant performance of the Tamburitzans of Duquesne University. This group consists of college students who have exceptional musical talents plus an enthusiasm to attain a "peasant quality" and preserve the earthy atmosphere of the peasant peoples of East Europe in each performance. Their name comes from the musical instrument they play — the "tamburitza." The Tamburitzans are internationally famous due to eight overseas tours to Europe and South America where they represented America and the American youth. Their colorful dances and artistry never failed to capture an audience, as Bloomsburg found out on Sept. 28 in Haas. The students dazzled everyone with their colorful and authentic costumes, dances, rituals, songs and folklore. Songs were sung in several European languages and accompanied by the dances of that country.

Mark Kovalcik, Michael Hrishenko, and Edward Kowalski are shown here doing a dance step from Bulgaria.





## Eleventh Annual Journalism Institute

### Featured 20/20 Producer

Peter Lance, investigative reporter for 20/20, enumerates the qualities and items necessary for good investigative reporting.

Emmy award winning producer for ABC television's news magazine "20/20," Peter Lance, was the featured speaker for this year's journalism institute. His presentation was on Oct. 17 at 2:00PM in Carver Auditorium. He spoke on all aspects of Investigative Reporting and gave an example of his own work in this area of reporting. The packed auditorium listened with avid interest as they picked up helpful hints to follow when investigating a news item. High school editors and newspaper advisors from all over Pennsylvania arrived here at BSC on Oct. 17 to attend a series of concurrent workshops. These workshops, 14 in all, were devoted to various topics of concern to school papers such as Advertising, Copy Editing, and Organization of a paper. The leaders of these workshops were professional journalists, high school advisors and college faculty. The institute was sponsored by the BSC English department and directed by Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller.

Earnestly speaking to the audience, Lance talked about his report of a hospital in the midwest whose doctors were performing unnecessary surgery for big money.





"Tony the Baker" waves to the crowd, while Chi Sigma Rho representative Donna Keleshian smiles shyly as they ride down Main Street.

## Bloomsburg State Strolls Through the Decades



BSC took a step backwards and forwards in time to carry out the theme of this year's Homecoming Celebration, "Strolling Through the Decades" was depicted by accomplishments or events that occurred in the past, celebrated the present, or predicted the future. The events began with a Community Arts Council sponsored concert on Thursday, Oct. 30 in Haas Auditorium. The Maynard Ferguson Jazz Band played their music, ranging from the Big Band sound to the blues, to a packed and receptive audience. On Friday night, the annual pep rally, bonfire, soccer game against East Stroudsburg, and fireworks were held at Central Col. H.S. Saturday began with the judging of the dorms. Lycoming, Schuylkill, and Luzerne placed first, second, and third respectively. The Homecoming Parade be-



These two floats show alot of color and hard work, as they are admired by the spectators. This Husky player tries to make a dash through the line, hopefully to score a touchdown for BSC.





Pandemonium broke loose (top left) as these PIXie sisters find their float took first place. Opposite, the Maroon and Gold Marching Band paraded in style. TKE representative, Ellen Roan (above), is awarded flowers and crown of the Homecoming Sweetheart.



gan at 10:00 at Bloomsburg H.S. with the floats and sweetheart nominees being admired by the spectators. Immediately after the parade was the official unveiling of the plaque of "Two Elongated Forms," the sculpture by James Myford outside the KUB. A large turnout appeared at Redman Stadium in the damp cold weather, only to see the Huskies go down in defeat to the Kutztown Golden Bears 28-7. The highlight of the halftime activities came when TKE's representative, Ellen Roan, was named Homecoming Sweetheart. Tracy Fitzgerald for SIO and Kathie Guyer for DEBs came in second and third. The Freshman Sweetheart winner was Lisa Novello. TKE and PIXies won the float competition.

The weekend ended with a Pops Concert on Sunday night by Concert Choir and Husky Singers, lead by Dr. William Decker, and the Women's Choral Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Richard Stanislaw. An added attraction this year after the concert was a talent show.

The nursing students show the importance of nurses in history by depicting the aid given to soldiers in one of our wars.

## Ferguson's Jazz Brought Delight to Many



Jazz music of Maynard Ferguson filled the air of the crowded Haas Auditorium on Oct. 30. Accompanied by his 13 piece band, Ferguson's repertoire ran the entire gambit of jazz music — from Big Band to the blues, fusion and classical. Although everyone had come to hear this fantastic trumpeteer, the concert goers heard each member of the band play as each was spotlighted for a solo. And although the excitement and intensity of Ferguson's playing wasn't matched, the band members stood out in their own right as superb musicians. Reedman Jeff Kirk, guitarist Tom Reezo and drummer Roberto Pitaccia were especially good and brought their own rounds of applause. But the highlight of the night was the piercingly high notes which Maynard Ferguson hit throughout the performance. Each one brought cheers from the audience as their breath was taken away. It proved to be a very exciting evening.

Maynard Ferguson, top, reaches a high note while the audience cheers. Playing with his trumpeteer section and with his entire band, Ferguson put on a fantastic show in Haas which rated a standing ovation.



## “Born Yesterday” Opened Players Season



During dress rehearsal, the kinks were ironed out in the dialogue between Greg Giannuzzi and Eric Harris while Gary Miller and Karen Pingar looked on with several other members of the cast.

Carver Auditorium on Oct. 6, 7 and 9 was the scene for Garson Kanin's play "Born Yesterday." Robert Richey, the director, chose this play because of its political connotations. He felt these would be of interest to BSC students and faculty due to the fact that this was an election year and filled with scandals. The play was set in an apartment in Washington, DC where a rich junkman, played by Tony Pastore, tries to corrupt government officials and pass legislation he wants. Harry Brook, this junkman millionaire, owns several

people he tried to use in this corruption. One, an ex-chorus-line girl named Billie Dawn, was played by freshman Allison Deykes. Rob Novelli portrayed a bribed senator, while Scott Cheek was Ed Devery, Brook's lawyer. Dave Good played as Paul Berrall, the correspondent who teaches Billie Dawn the finer points about political affairs. Histoshi Sato was the technical director and lights were designed by Michael Price. The play opened the year for the Bloomsburg Players.

## Old Songs Caused Downfall

Although Pure Prairie League was a fun concert, many disappointments kept it from being spectacular. Goshorn, Powell and Fuller, the principal composers for the group, had left and the writing was taken over by Vince Gill. Due to these transitions, the older works of the group were not played with much enthusiasm or emotion. Unfortunately, much of the old material was what the concert goers had gone to hear. Songs such as "Annie,"

their best known song, seemed to be a chore to play. However, their new songs, written under the direction of Gill, were sung with style and flair. "Let Me Love You Tonight" and "I'm Almost Ready," two of their newest hits, received a warm response as the crowd swayed to the beat. Gill was the dominant force of the group with Wilson adding his influence to the music. Once the flaws are ironed out, their music promises success.



Jeff Wilson (above) and Vince Gill (below) added their influence to Pure Prairie League with superb guitar playing and excellent lyrics.



Wilson was highlighted for a solo while Michael Reilly crooned into the microphone.



A jam session between Gill and Wilson showed what a dynamic duo these two are.







## An Evening With James Taylor

BSC students crowded into Nelson Field House on Feb. 22 to hear one of contemporary music's finest singer-songwriter — James Taylor. Nelson Field House sounded good for a change as JT's seductive and sensual qualities came through loud and clear in his 26 song set. Taylor proved to be the epitome of the multi-dimensional singer by performing folk, jazz, pop, rock, blues and soul with equal style and flair. Songs such as "Secret O' Life," "Handy Man," "How Sweet It Is," "Sweet Baby James," and "Country Road" were only a few of his

hits which filled the air. Playing with Taylor was a three piece band whose members were Dan Dugmore, Rick Marotta and Leland Shlary. A reel to reel tape, singing the harmony, added an informal aspect to two of JT's songs. The concert was a splendid performance enjoyed by all. Unfortunately, due to on the road pressures, James Taylor only played one encore. However, he still received a standing ovation as the audience applauded and cheered even after the lights came on.



JT takes a sip of water and talks to drummer Marotta as he breaks between melodies.



Taylor takes a quick look to the left (above); then smiles at the appreciative audience.



Getting full sound from his guitar, James Taylor lends some spice to the concert.

## Wolfburg, Scarpati and Eagan Featured at Comedy Concert

Scarpati Comedy Productions and BSC presented Wolfburg, Scarpati and Eagan in a Comedy Concert on Sunday, Nov. 16 in Kehr Union. These comedians perform at New York City and Philadelphia Comedy Clubs. Andy Scarpati performed and was MC for the show. When in Philadelphia, he hosts his own show at John & Peter's night club in New Hope, PA. Mike Eagan, who appears regularly in the Philadelphia Comedy Club Circuit and the Comic Strip in New York City, performed with his smooth style of humor. Eagan has also been on two Philadelphia based television shows: AM-PM and AM Philadelphia. Dennis Wolfburg brought his energetic brand of comedy to the KUB stage. He works regularly in New York City's Improvisation Club plus the Comic Strip and Catch a Rising Star, both in New York. He also holds the honor of being Comedian of the Year. BSC was presented with three styles of comedy, which brought a lot of laughs and applause from the appreciative audience.



Andy Scarpati is shown here acting as MC for the Comedy Concert. He also performed his smooth style of humor.



Dennis Wolfburg displayed his energetic brand of humor with guitar playing and his bag of tricks.



Twenty three teams began the competition in early November, just about double the number of last year. In the first couple of weeks 14 teams were eliminated from the challenging games. As the games progressed the teams were narrowed down to two: Program Board and Schuylkill Hall. These teams then played in a grueling best out of three series. The winner, Schuylkill Hall, then proceeded to play in the regional competition held at the University of Maryland on Feb. 2, 1981, where they gave a good showing. College Bowl is a varsity sport of the mind and is played between two teams of four players each. The questions are researched by the College Bowl Company and authenticated by "The Readers Digest," and cover a wide range of subjects involving undergraduate studies and current events. The questions are challenging but fun. BSC's College Bowl was run by Roberta Clemens and proved to be a success.

Dr. Ted Shanoski moderated the challenging round of College Bowl questions between Strini's Warriors (Forensics) and Slusky.

## Brains Burned in the Challenge of College Bowl



Pictured here, the College Bowl Championship team, Schuylkill Hall, was made up of Paul Stockler, Ann Krumphold, Pete Paulish and Lynn Montagna.

# MS Reaped Benefits From Aching Feet

"The Wonderful World of Animation" was the theme for this year's annual Dance Marathon. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Peter Pan put in an appearance during the first hour of the marathon. Dancing began on Friday, Jan. 30 at 8:00PM in Centennial Gym and finished on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 10:00PM. Music was provided by WBSC, Kicks, Last Chance Band, Harbor and Risk. Two special mini-marathons of 12 hours were begun on Saturday, Jan. 31 from 9:00AM to 9:00PM. Competitions were held during the marathon. The winner of the costume contest was Dumbo, the flying elephant worn by Georgia Will and Nancy Royer. The dance contests included the Twist, Rock, Punk Rock, Disco and Bunny Hop. There was also a beach party, toga party, favorite hat and tee shirt hour and an hour in favorite pj's. Everyone had fun despite tired legs and blistered feet. Out of the 154 couples who began the marathon, 57 people made it the entire duration, a new record for BSC. The amount raised was \$8,000.



The Last Chance Band (top) played country songs and popular tunes for the 50 hour dancers. WBSC played "Chatanooga Choo Choo" as dancers paraded in a circle. Above left, Jo Ann Borski gave a grimace while her partner, Jon Shaffer avoided the camera. Brian Karabin proved to be the champ in the limbo (pictured at left).



During halftime of the game, President McCormick congratulated "BSC Mom and Dad of the Day." Later at night, Walter Woolbaugh entertained parents and students with his magic acts.



## Action Packed Parents' Weekend

The Tenth Annual Parents' Weekend held on Sept. 27 and 28 of this year was an activity-packed weekend that familiarized the moms and dads of BSC students with campus life.

On Saturday the 27th, attending parents were given the opportunity to meet and talk with available faculty members and administrators before touring the campus' residence halls. Later that day, at halftime of the Bloomsburg — Mansfield football contest, a drawing took place to name the "BSC Mom and Dad of the Day." That evening, after a special dinner, the day's events were capped off by an evening of entertainment including bingo, the movie "Breaking Away," a ballroom dance, and a performance by magician Walter Woolbaugh.

Sunday was a day of entertainment for the visiting parents. First, a group of communication disorder majors, Image, interpreted songs through sign language, followed by a performance by the Duquesne University Tamburitans. The weekend offered an excellent opportunity for parents to get involved in campus life.



The men's deep, resounding voices blended harmoniously with the women's lighter, airy tones to entertain with a pleasing sound.



Period costumes and simple stage props set the scene for these opera members as they performed their roles.

## Opera Stars Grace Haas' Stage

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater visited Bloomsburg this Fall to the delight of many. The Theater group, directed by the accomplished and distinguished opera artist Mildred Miller, brought a touch of class to the campus. Among the members of the crew's eight member cast were award-winning stars Kyle Hancock, bass, and Lynn Beckstrom, mezzo-soprano.

The group, which prefers performing on a local rather than national level, remained at BSC for four days worth of concerts, discussions, and other performances. The program responsible for bringing the opera to BSC is the Human Relations Planning Committee.



# Knowledge Expounded on Rape and Nuclear Energy



Frederic Storaska informed students of his technique to combat rape and assault.

Because of an unfortunate, but real, fear of rape among BSC co-eds this year, the Women's Interests Now Committee, presented a special program on rape prevention in January. Bloomsburg native, founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assaults, Frederic Storaska, lectured on the topic: "How to Say No to a Rapist — and Survive."

Storaska discussed a technique that he developed which replaces fear with knowledge, guilt with understanding and doubts with alternatives. His presentation was enthusiastically received.

The Physics Department took advantage of an opportunity to host a debate on an issue of national, as well as international, concern. The topic of the debate was the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy as a source of commercial electrical power. Participating in the debate were Mr. William A. Frederick, of PP & L, and Dr. D. John Wright, Senior Radiation Physicist at GMC, both proponents of nuclear energy; as well as Dr. Johnsrud from the Ecological Coalition Against Nuclear Power, and Mr. David Mann, spokesman from the Susquehanna Alliance, both opponents of nuclear energy. Audience participation was allowed for greater understanding of nuclear energy.



The nuclear debaters made up of Mr. Frederick from PP & L, Dr. Wright from GMC, Dr. Johnsrud of E.C.N.P. and

Mr. Mann of S.A. presented their arguments pro and con of nuclear energy to the interested audience.



These three laugh at an answer given to the bachelor's important fact-finding question. This happy couple were just one of the "pairs" matched by the questions and answers.

## Provocativeness Rates on Dating Game

The third annual BSC version of the popular TV game show, The Dating Game, complete with risqué questions and provocative answers provided an evening of fun and entertainment for all involved. Prizes including concert tickets, movie passes, and dinner at the Magee were awarded to winning couples of the humorous contests. Among the winning couples were Larry Murphy, and Mary Wolfe and Brian Karabin and Deanna Beaver. Nancy Coleman, imitating Bob Euwbanks and Jim Lange, MCDed the event.



Nancy Coleman put on an act of her own as she dreamed of dinner at Magee. performed the duty of MC, while this couple, with her,



# Three Bands Provide Great Sound



Members of the Incroyables accompanied Toby as he sang to the audience from his heart.



One of the highlights of the winter of 1980 was a rock concert, held in Carver, with performances by Bloomsburg's own Jim Lyman, local group the Susquehanna River and Blues Band and the evening's main attraction — Toby Lloyd and the Incroyables.

All three acts were well received by the lively audience and all performed up to expectations. The high point of the entire show though, judging by the audiences reaction, had to have been Toby Lloyd's encore performance — a rendition of the Bruce Springsteen hit, "Rosalita", which had the audience clapping and singing along, and dancing in the aisles and on stage.



Getting into the music, Toby urged a similar reaction from the audience, one similar to the band members who had a jam session between songs.

## Maiz and Burrows Part of Awareness Week



As part of its Minority Awareness Week activities, the Human Relations Planning Committee, in celebration of Bloomsburg State College's commitment to human relations, invited poet, teacher, and philosopher b.f. Maiz and actress Vinie Burrows to appear at BSC. Maiz visited several classes and lectured on topics of interest within his expertise in the fields of Criminal Justice, Psychology, English Literature, Sociology, and Philosophy.

Burrows gave a performance saluting women of all ages, races, creeds, and beliefs entitled "Sister! Sister!", which was the newest program in her repertoire. She also lectured on the Contemporary Woman.

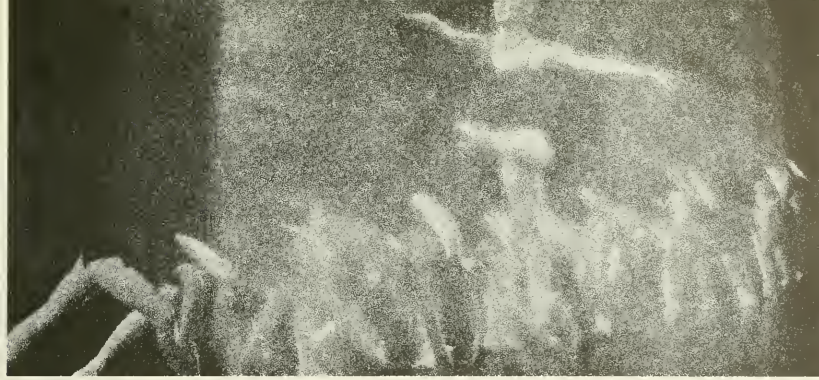
These two were a big part of this Awareness Week as both are known personages and examples of how ability wins in the end.



Another lecture is given during Minority Awareness Week which proved educational. Vinie Burrows, top left, and b.f. Maiz, top right, both

were interesting people who added a special something to the week. An acting performance, by Ms. Burrows is shown to the left.





This ballerina demonstrated the poise and stamina mixed with grace and fullidity of line needed

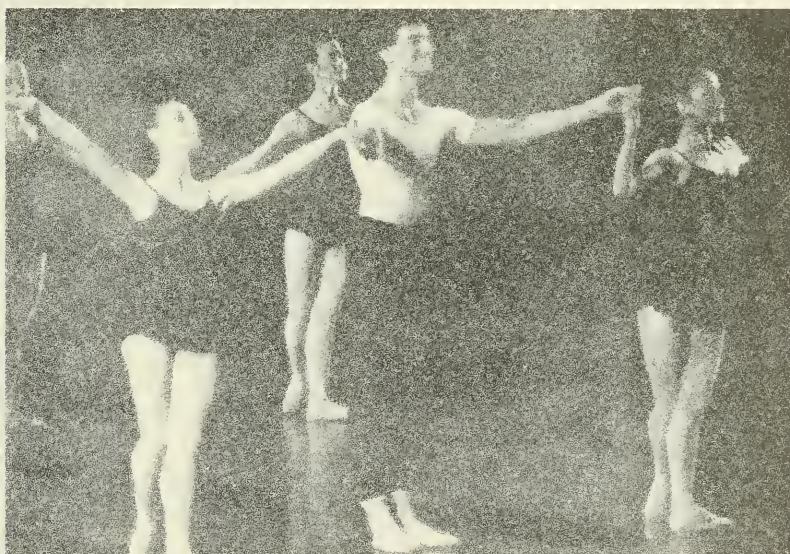
for a perfect performance. Behind her the corps de ballet kept their movements together.



Performing with grace and poise, the influence of Poll on style on these dancers was felt by the packed house.

## Ohio Ballet Acclaimed "Best News in Dance"

One of America's most popular dance companies, the Ohio Ballet, acclaimed by the New York Times as "the best news in dance this season," gave a splendid presentation of grace and poise in Haas Auditorium. The centerpiece of the troupe's performance was a classically inspired group of ballets created by founder and director, Heinz Poll. Poll used his artistic talent to shape the company's performance style into a superb display of poise, stamina, and grace. The ballet was accepted with resounding applause by the BSC audience.



The artists of the Ohio Ballet pause after a tremendous performance of classical dances

by Poll to receive well deserved applause from the appreciative audience.



## Hot-Tub Stuffing Contest Highlight of Renaissance Jamboree '81

To welcome in the Spring of 1981, the town of Bloomsburg, in conjunction with the college, celebrated Renaissance Jamboree '81. The celebration, which used the theme "A Musical Carnival," was just that — a musical carnival. The two day affair consisted of folk singers and dancers, musicians of all sorts, and other forms of live entertainment, includ-

ing Dr. John's World Champion Frisbee Show. Other notable performers included New York folk singer, Mark Rust, North Carolina folk dancers, the Green Grass Cloggers, who, in addition to appearing in Bloomsburg have also performed at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, and localites Fran Boler, Rich Getz, and Steve Trimson.



Bloomsburg's First Annual Hot-Tub Stuffing Contest was held on Saturday, April 25. Here "Easy Squeezers" are shown, being stuffed in the tub. Bloomsburg Theater Ensemble had one of their members perform a mime act.



Many homemade crafts were on display in downtown Bloomsburg as residents wandered up and down in the street. Fiddle playing was one of the attractions and the lively tunes filled the air.



The climax of the two full days worth of festivities might arguably have been the "Hot-Tub Stuffing Contest" held on Main Street and covered by NBC TV's "Real People." Six teams of BSC students and townspeople competed in the event and all six broke the world's record previously set for the event. The new record set by two of the teams, is 44 people in a 6 foot wide hot-tub. These two teams were the "Easy Squeezers" made up of BSC students and "M\*A\*S\*H" made up of Bloomsburg Hospital employees, now recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records. All-in-all it was a weekend to be remembered.

These kids had a great view of the Hot-Tub Stuffing Contest as they settled themselves on a roof.



Wooden hangings and jewelry were displayed in front of J.C. Penney while Tina Felkner wandered around with Big Bird.



things rolling and one of the judges dressed up for the occasion with an old fashioned "suit".



The "Easy Squeezers," one of the teams to set a record in the contest, were made up of BSC residents of North and Elwell Halls.

Displaying the T-shirts on sale to commemorate the contest, were the MC for the day who kept



Performing a skit involving a basic theme of "The Bahamas," the members of the Freedom

Theatre Company brought alot of laughs and applause.

## "Hot Molasses"

### Hits Local TV

Chuck Battles and Glory Vance hosted "a fast paced, brown sugar sweet variety show" called "Hot Molasses" as one part of BSC's celebration of Minority Awareness Week this spring. The musical production performed by the nationally recognized Freedom Theatre Company, was filled with plenty of laughter, dance, song, and history.

"Hot Molasses," according to Cultural Affairs Director Dr. Ted Shanowski, is a performance along the lines of the Broadway smash-hit "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Its upbeat, comedic theme caught the attention of local media groups and enabled it to receive local television coverage.



Jazz gets in the act as "Hot Molasses" unfolds its upbeat, comedic theme which rated local

television coverage. Bringing lots of laughs, the show was definitely a success.





Sheryl Wilson Farrar as Sojourner Truth, put on a powerful performance in Kehr Union Coffeeshouse.



## Sojourner Captivated Audience

Sojourner, an original play written by Dolly Beechman and Pat Sternberg and directed by Katharine Minehart, was well received by the many persons in attendance at the Kehr Union Coffeeshouse on March 16.

Performed by the Germantown Theatre Guild, Sojourner told the story of Sojourner Truth, a freed slave who became a legend in the abolitionist movement and a champion of women's rights. Famous for her wit, wisdom and stirring words, Sojourner led thousands to cherish and fight for freedom and dignity for all! Sheryl Wilson Farrar portrayed Sojourner Truth with powerful acting which befitted the part. The program was presented by the United Women's Organization and BSC was one of 15 hosts selected throughout the state to sponsor the program.



Sojourner's life as a slave was quite traumatic as she was bought and sold several times in her life for simple whims which

over rode her worth to each owner.



## Hall and Oates Sell Out

### Concert in Haas

Daryl Hall and John Oates performed before a sell-out crowd at Haas Auditorium on the evening of April 21. The concert, only their second one of their concert tour this year, was enjoyed by a loud, lively and predominately young female audience.

At the time of the concert the pair was riding the top of the **Billboard** hit list with their number one smash single "Kiss On My List," which, when played at Haas received an extremely enthusiastic response. The rock team also played many of their other popular hits as well as some of their lesser known songs.

The group's sax man, Charlie Dechant, brought the excited crowd and the band alive by mingling with the audience while playing and by an incredible solo performance during "She's Gone."

Despite some complaints of predictability the show was a success.

Daryl Hall grinned and raised the mike in acknowledgement of the applause while John Oates sang to an appreciative audience.



Singing their hit "Kiss on My List" Hall and Oates showed their harmony by jamming a section of the song to the delight of the audience.





## Rocking Chairs Rocked for Charity



WBSC provided the music for the Rock-A-Thon sponsored by TKE and ASA to benefit charity. In an effort to entertain themselves, participants played ping pong.



read, wrote letters and hooked rugs. Liz Rosati, below, shares "Self" with a friend while Linda Brown worked on her crocheting.



TKE and ASA held a Rock-A-Thon this spring to raise money for charity. WBSC played music for the entire duration of the rocking marathon. All types of activities were instigated to keep the participants awake and rocking their chairs. Ping pong proved to be quite interesting as several persons tried to play doubles and singles. Reading was a big pastime as was several types of crafts such as needlepoint, rug hooking, and crocheting. The rocking chairs got plenty of use as the marathon progressed. The event ended a success for TKE and ASA and their charity organization reaped the benefits.



Simon Sez player, Bob Schaffer, put on quite a show while, below, these students and siblings swam at Centennial Pool.



The pitter-patter of little feet was heard once again at Bloomsburg State College during its annual Siblings Weekend, which was held during the first weekend in April.

Organized by the Kehr Union Program Board and Mr. George Kirlin, dean of Luzerne Hall, Siblings Weekend was a time of fun and entertainment for brothers and sisters of BSC students. This year's events included a story hour, a kite flying



This tiny tike, enjoying the sunshine, tensed for a frisbee throw to his partner. Below, a parachute was used in this non-competitive game for the youngsters.

## Simon Sez Siblings Weekend Was a Blast



Kehr Union was the site of many activities while Bob Schaffer hosted his balloon stuffing contest in Scranton Commons.

contest, swimming at both of the college pools, a pin ball contest in the Games Room, bowling on the campus lanes, non-competitive games held for the fun of it, the exciting audience participation game of "Simon Sez," the classic movie "Pinocchio," and live entertainment, among other festivities.

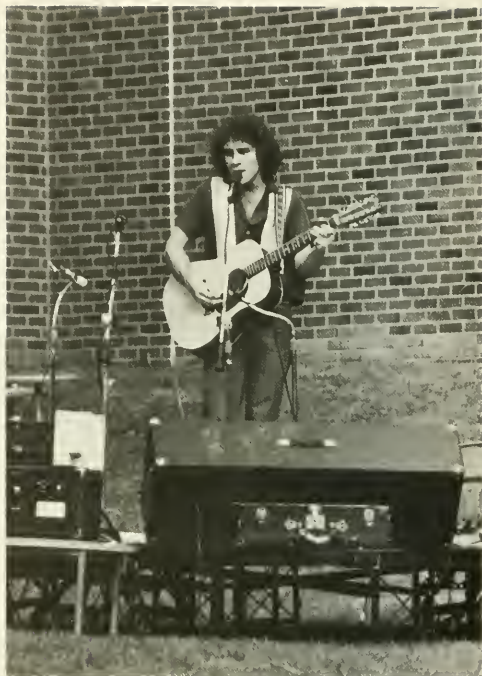
The definite highlight of the weekend was "Simon Sez" lead by professional "Simon Sez" player Bob Schaffer. The game proved quite entertaining for all and brought about much laughter as participants were caught in an action "Simon" didn't sanction. Schaffer also had a balloon stuffing contest and a coupled shouting match competition. As usual, fun was had by all and prizes were awarded to winners of some of this year's competitive events.



## Outdoor Concert Celebrated Summer and End of Year



As more musicians brought their instruments to set up, BSC students stood around listening to and watching the playing of Hat Feather and his friend.



Talented Jim Lyman proved to be the biggest attraction at the outdoor concert as technicians monitored the acoustics.



## Christian Group Inspired Faith

The Rainbow Connection, a Christian drama group composed of 10 BSC students, was the featured attraction for the approximately 100 people at a Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship meeting on March 30. Through a series of skits, pantomines, and comedies, the group attempted to present what they felt in their hearts, that which has encouraged them in their lives as Christians — the simple truths in God's word.

The Rainbow Connection performs at churches and colleges in Pennsylvania and New York in attempts to reach out to those who do not have a personal commitment to Christ, as well as to inspire those who do.

BSC held an outdoor concert in May, right before finals. The concert brought about relaxation and celebrated the fine spring weather. Jim Lyman was one of the talented performers who played at the concert behind Lycoming.



Jeff Krill lead one act of the Rainbow Connection's show performed to show the groups' Christian beliefs.





Clockwise from top right: Bakeless pathway is a busy place when changing of classes is going on. Casino night proved to be quite a diversion with everyone trying their luck at Black Jack. Brian McCafferty and friend topped the stairs by Lycoming after finishing lunch at the Commons. A TKE brother performed the duty of guide for this group of parents and high schoolers having a look at BSC. Doc Herbert showed that faculty can be as goofy as the students as he hugged the pole. Opposite page: A typical laughing, cheering crowd of students at a football game showed how rowdy they could get, while these three sat in silence watching others go to class in Hartline and Sutliff.

# STUDENT LIFE



by: David Stout and JoAnn Borski

Life is what college is all about. And students make that life good or bad. There are so many rewarding things to do at BSC that there just isn't time to be bored. When studying isn't being done, there's eating, sleeping, going to a party or a dance, taking in a movie, walking about town, working, or just laying around. But no matter what, there's always something to do. Student life is the basic part of existing at college. It involves what to

wear for the day, getting along with others, passing a test, reading a text book or playing a sport. It also involves the special times like the first snow of the year, or the special coffeehouse performance that must be seen. Seeing the "little men" in maintenance working around campus gives life a feeling of normality, as does joining the herds of people heading to classes. These occurrences are part of student life at BSC, a life that exists for four, fun filled years and exciting times.



Casino night offers much gambling fun, while outside of the KUB, the lawn offers a beautiful spot to study.

## Kehr College Union: BSC's "Play House"

The union offers a variety of pastimes for a variety of students. During the day a quarter in the Games Room can bring a satisfying game of pinball or a computer battle. A couple of quarters can give you a relaxing game of pool or a bowling lane. An easy buck can get you a lot of lunch at the snack bar, which is a nice change from the Commons for on-campus residents.

The union night life also offers a lot. Bingo, at only a quarter per card, and cash winnings can be well worth the time.

Casino nights, also a time to gamble a little money in hopes of winnings, is exciting and fun. Night Clubs were sponsored for those who enjoy a night of fast dancing.

The Union also offers art and learning. Each month a new art exhibit is hung for viewing in the presidents lounge. Health fairs and other learning experiences are sponsored in the multi-purpose rooms as well. Talented students perform singing and comedy acts in the coffeehouse. The Union can be considered BSC's "Play House" since so much activity is carried on within its four walls. It's truly a meeting place of minds.



Bingo, at 25c per card, is played for cash winnings, while these students lounge around on a sunny Saturday afternoon.







As the number comes up the happy faces proclaim a winner. The Games Room provides plenty of hand-eye coordination practice with computer games and pinball.



Mark from TKE walked out of the Union with a bevy of girls to keep him company, while a frisbee game is in progress on Schuylkill's lawn. The area between Montour and the Union is a great area for meeting friends as this group shows.

# Privacy Verses Convenience For Living Quarters

Here once again is the age old battle of dorm or apartment life. Of course both are unique situations and it is up to the individual which is preferred. Dorms offer close neighbors and easily made friendships. Being centrally located one can still wake up 10 minutes before class and make it on time. There are no food bills to pay because of the meal ticket plan, although sometimes it may not seem worth it. There are also no electric, water, trash or rent bills to pay. There's no fuss in

looking for an apartment or dealing with a landlord or security deposit. Dorms also offer laundry facilities, color TVs and recreational equipment. However, privacy is limited since bathrooms are shared with at least 30 other people. Apartment living brings privacy with usually only two to six roommates to deal with instead of a wing full. You can have parties whenever you feel the urge, prepare your own home cooked meals and enjoy shopping at Weis, Giant and the A &

P. If you budget properly, you can make out with the same amount as a meal ticket. It's actually "going home" after classes and having that cold beer ready and waiting. There are no restrictions as to time to come in or visitation and no supervision of deans and RAs. It seems that the biggest pro for dorm life is convenience whereas for apartment life it's privacy. Everyone must experience both and it is what you make it.



Darts are a favorite pastime whether on or off campus and a great party game.



What a way to celebrate a birthday! Stunts like this are a normal part of dorm life, while sunbathing is a favorite with all students.



Phone bills figure big in everyone's budget as phone calls home to parents and loved ones add up.





## Bushes, Plants and Art Forms Make BSC Beautiful Again

The Beautification Committee has been put to work this year with the installation of new curbs, sidewalks, bushes, plants and trees. Believe it or not the campus was once covered with towering shade giving trees and long hedges, but with the accepting of more and more students and expanding from just a teachers college, trees and shrubs were removed, leaving the campus bare.

Now we realize we've put in too many asphalt roads and buildings sacrificing the campus' natural beauty. This committee was formed to bring back this natural beauty.

Workmen can be seen each week planting trees, installing benches, unveiling art forms, putting up chains and fences, planting grass, plants and flowers. The committee is trying to keep our campus growing more beautiful each day.

A new curb was installed this spring between Luzerne and Northumberland to prevent run off of top soil. Two elongated forms, left, is the title of the new art form on campus outside of the Union.



# Greeks Aren't Just Pledging

What people notice most about Greeks is pledging. Pledging may only last a few weeks but it's remembered year round. It's kind of hard to blend into the crowd while wearing a green hat or blue beret, or while carrying a 6 foot paddle or a Raggedy Anne doll. But pledging alone is not what Greeks are all about. Pledging is a time to meet new and different people. Ask any Greek how many people they've met.

Greeks mean much more than four or six weeks of pledging. It's excitement and wild parties everyday of the week. It's weekend picnics with steaks and Louenbrau. It's wild drunken banquets at the end of each semester. It's sporting teams for IFC, ISC or Intramurals. It's Greek Week full of unusual games of strength and coordination. A time of loyalty and pride for his or her own fraternity or sorority. It's a rowdy bunch of friends to yell with at football games. It's a meeting place of friends in the Union. It's always an open door at a fraternity or sorority house. It's this and a whole lot more. Greeks are friendship and social contacts within and outside of the brother and sisterhood.



ISC Sign Up brings girls every year to "Go Greek This Week" by attending rush parties. ASA

struts their stuff at Greek sing where their New York dedication took first place.



This TKE brother, left, wears his sweat shirt so the new pledges can identify him. Lambda

Alpha Mu and Phi Iota Chi battle it out on the field with tug-o-war.



Greeks can be looney, top left, but they all wear their insignias with pride. After Hell Night, Woody Bussenger, a new Delta Pi brother is glad he used Dial.



TKE took second place at Greek Sing. Jim Popp lead the group with their commercial skit. Shaun McCreary, Tim Carroll and

Jeff Fagen (middle three) caught everyone's attention as they hammed it up.

## Campus Jobs Offer Experience and Money



Barb Downes, top, works in Cerver Hell, while selling tickets for concerts and shows is a job this student diligently performs.



Dressing up for Halloween is part of the fun of an office job where hours are set at the student's convenience.

Campus jobs offer experience and pocket money for anyone willing to put in the time. Many jobs are available in all places around campus. Each building offers some sort of job. The Commons is run mostly by students so the job opportunities are far ranging, from the slop line to student manager. Dorms offer RA, receptionist and maintenance jobs. The library offers jobs at the reserve and check out desks. The union offers maintenance and set-up jobs as well as Games Room attendants, bowling lane operators, mail room sorters and snack bar cashiers. Positions as secretary's aides are also available.

Most of the positions open to students are offered at the student's convenience. Hours are set when time is available from studies. So if there is a need of pocket money a job on campus is convenient and fairly easy to obtain.



The Information Desk is always a hive of activity. But it is skillfully manned by the ladies and student assistants who fill their working hours at this post.



## BSC Blends Old and New

Building designs on the campus of BSC are a pleasing mixture of old and new. Carver Hall is the oldest building on campus and has been at the top of College Hill since the college began. Lycoming is the newest being completed just a few years ago. All are constructed of red brick which gives the campus a unified air. Bakeless is unique in design with its clover leaf appearance, whereas most of the others are constructed in a box or L shape with a few modifications. These buildings provide housing, classroom space, office space and recreational areas. During four years at BSC they become old friends.

Hartline, top, houses all the sciences, while Bakeless contains English, language, art and several other areas of study.



Ben Franklin, one of the old buildings on campus, is a multi-purpose structure, containing the computer room, campus hous-

ing and the registrar's office to name a few.



Classes were still held regardless of the several inches of snow.



Tina Felkner had an endless job of scraping the heavy snow off her car. At the right, a photo of 2nd Street shows the snow covered lawns and heavy skies.



## Big Snow Fall Hits Bloomsburg

Bloomsburg seemed to have been hit with a lot of snowy weather this year. But the biggest snow fall occurred at the end of January when the area got clobbered with a half foot of the white stuff. Unfortunately, the roads were quickly cleared with no cancellation of BSC classes.

The new snow gave everything a pure, untouched look until the sleds and trays hit the hills. Skiers also took advantage of this opportunity and were found flying down the slopes.

The snow also proved to be a burden as cars had to be scraped off and icy patches had to be avoided. But it was truly a "Winter Wonderland."



## “More Beer, Please” is Commonly Heard at Bloomsburg Area Bars

Beer was invented for the college town and our unique little town is no different. It offers us a whole slue of places to consume and purchase it. For those who are 21 it's no problem and for those under 21 it's only a friend's I.D. away. Bloomsburg may not have fancy dance places, night-clubs or dinner theatres, but beer bars are located on many a dark side street or alley.

We've got Hess' famous Painted Pony Tavern right on Main Street, Lemmons just off Main Street for those who don't like the crowds in Hess', except on \$3.00 night. Good Old Days offers easy takeout service and walking distance for most students. The Little Dutch Inn, The Frosty Mug (formerly Helens), and Neuffer's Inn offer good townie bars and country music on their juke boxes for those with cars. Al's Cafe always offers a bar seat and an open pool table.

Whether you like your beer with darts, pool tables, computer games or country music — Bloomsburg offers it.



Country music can be heard at Neuffer's Inn, one of many bars near Bloomsburg.



Bill Hess' Tavern and Helen's (Now The Frosty Mug) are two favorites of BSC of age

students.



Little Dutch Inn specializes in pierogies while Good Old Days provides convenient take-out service.





Appearing twice at BSC, nationally established folk singer, Mark Rust is shown here with his

accompanist as they performed a dynamic coffeehouse.



Mark Rust, sitting on the right, performed folk, rock & roll, jazz and classical to an enthusiastic audience. Local talent, Jim "Maynard" Lyman, is shown here playing for the hostage celebration.



## Coffeehouse "Came Alive" With a Variety of Music



Carolyn Odell played her guitar and bango at her performance. Aaron and Joel Marcus gave an

excellent coffeehouse with their unique acoustic style of music.

Through the efforts of the Kehr Union Program Board the Coffeehouse "came alive" several times this year with live musical performances by such acts as Mark Rust, The Psalter, the Susquehanna River and Blues Band, Carolyn Odell, and the Marcus Brothers.

Mark Rust performed to enthusiastic audiences on two occasions, November 23 and April 24. A nationally established folk singer, Rust's music included traditional folk, rock & roll, commercial jazz, and classical. The Psalter, a duo specializing in folk, appeared at the Coffeehouse on February 8 to a warm and enthusiastic audience and lived up to their reputation for musical excellence. The Susquehanna River and Blues Band, a local group, was well-received on March 15 with their repertoire of The Band, Commander Cody, David Bowie, and original music. Carolyn Odell played guitar and banjo during her folk/blues/ragtime/jazz performances on March 29 before a receptive crowd. And on April 12, the Marcus Brothers, Aaron and Joel, presented their own unique style of acoustic music to a most appreciative audience. Jim "Maynard" Lyman not only performed at several coffeehouses but also played at the hostage celebration.



# BSC Student Crowned State Powerlifting Champ

Although it is not recognized as a sport at BSC, Bloomsburg was represented this year at the Pennsylvania Powerlifting Championships held at Villanova University. The competition was divided into three main events: The squat, the bench press, and the deadlift. The best lifter was decided by using the Myers co-efficient formula, which takes into account body weight as well as total weight lifted. BSC senior, Dino Darbenzio, was crowned this year's Pennsylvania State Champion and Best Lifter. Dino powered his way to the title by breaking a state overall record with a finishing total of 1675 lbs. Along the way to that record, Darbenzio also set a new state record for the squat by lifting a total of 629.75 lbs.



Dino Darbenzio approached the chalk stand to ready himself for his first lift.



Darbenzio contemplated his next lift while chalking his hands to eliminate

moisture. Dino broke two records during the meet in the squat and overall

record of weight lifted. He is truly a state champ.

# Hockey Action Fast and Furious to Delight of Fans

One of the biggest attractions in intramurals is the Men's Hockey League. The games are played on the top level of the tri-level and draw huge crowds. Action at times can be quite violent with sticks busting and cuts and bruises gotten from falls or shoves and pushes. The referees are members of other teams and argu-

ments break out over their calls. Points for the championship are acquired by winning games and perfect attendance for ref-ing games. The excitement of the games and the tense rivalries make this sport entertaining. Cheers from the crowd keep spirits high and action fast.



Fast and furious is the action of these players as they fight for possession of the ball.



A successful pass to waiting teammate showed the skill and luck needed to win.



Bill Hepp, flanked by Kim, and watched by fellow teammate Larry, raced down the rain slicked court to the goal.

## The Library — More Than Just a Collection of Books



Head phones and resource books are just two examples of the equipment available for student use.

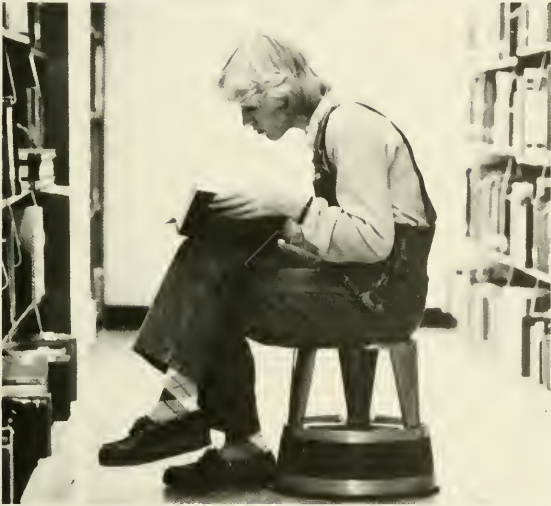


The card catalogue is very important for finding information and the copy machine gets plenty of use as notes are copied.





Betsy Dice, Kathy Quinlan and Ms. Koenher sat and had a chat about the days events.



The step stools come in handy while browsing the books for information. During finals everyone actually studies as shown below.

The Harvey A. Andruss Library is one of the campus' more popular buildings. Some students go there to listen to their favorite music, some go to get some sleep, many go to socialize, and some students even find it a convenient place to study or get some work done. Its three floors, filled with books, periodicals, microfilm, and library equipment, provide an easy access to a wealth of information. Unfortunately, because of state budget cutbacks, the library is not all it could be. Many students feel that although it houses a lot of information, it just does not contain enough. That aside, at any given time of the day or night, you can be sure to find a crowd of students in the library. I guess you could even go as far as saying that the library provides an insight into what college life is all about — a little studying, a little socializing, and a little relaxation.



## Lacy J. Dalton Returns Home

Jill Crosston Byrom, aka Lacy J. Dalton returned to the town of Bloomsburg this September after a 13 year hiatus. Lacy J. was born and raised in Bloomsburg, but left in 1967 to study art in California. While there she got interested in the '60's folk music boom. Her singing and guitar playing caught the attention of other sing-

ers and song writers and she was eventually signed by Columbia Records to sing country-western music. Ms. Dalton was back in town this year, accompanied by her group, The Dalton Gang, to perform at the annual town fair and ride in a parade organized in her honor.



Lacy J. rode in a parade organized in her honor in September when she came home to perform at the fair.





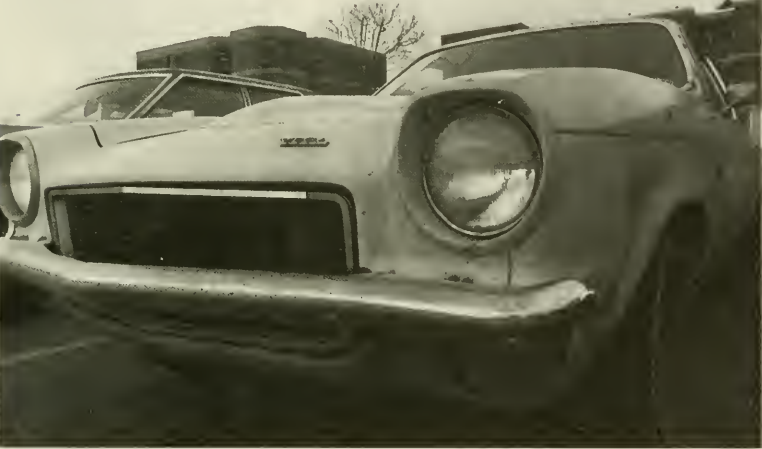


Cars are lined up on both sides of College Hill, a typical appearance of most streets when school

is in session, to the chagrin of most Bloomsburg townespeople whose spots get stolen.

# Cars at School: A Necessary Evil Or a Luxury?

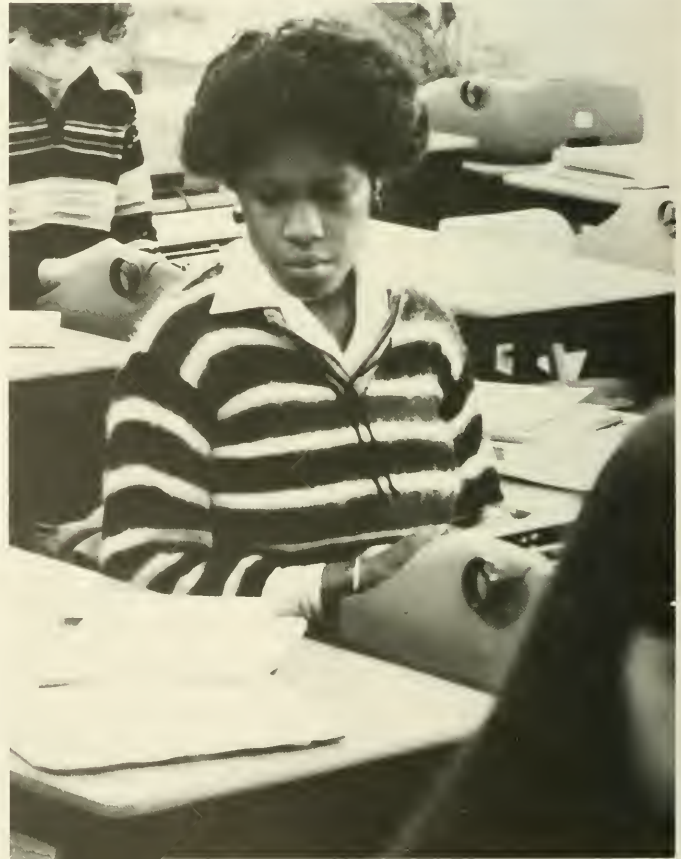
Cars are something which every student wishes they had, and once they own one wonder how they managed without it. A car makes it so much easier to get around especially for off campus students. However, there are many problems involved with ownership. Paying for inspections, gas and minor repairs can drain the pocket. Parking also presents a problem. The town and campus are just not equipped to hold so many cars and parking tickets are collected like flies. Another problem is vandalism of cars. The destruction done by kids having "fun" can run into a lot of money for the poor innocent victim. But still, cars are fun.



This car shows signs of wear and tear from traveling back and forth to school. The tri-level

below, is one parking place for students. The ticket speaks for itself.





**Clockwise from top right:** President McCormick chatted about the weather and trivial things with Sue Hessler. Typing to attain accuracy and speed, this co-ed practices diligently. At the Jamboree, folk music, such as bluegrass, can be heard from bands such as this one. The Bloomsburg Fair is a big highlight of the fall, especially the ferris wheel taking you on a ride to the clouds. **Opposite page:** Jon Bardsley dribbled the ball towards the basket as he called the play.



# EPILOGUE

The Epilogue of the book is like reliving the end of the year. The last few pages are at hand, closing out a year of memories. The section includes a color portion where pictures of everything possible are included so memories of a great year still linger after the yearbook is closed. It also contains a news section to tie in events in the "real" world to events which hap-

pened at school. Photo credits are given to acknowledge the hard work of the student photographers. Support given to the book is shown here and the Editor's Message is printed to express the thanks and ideas of the year's editor. The Epilogue is the conclusion for this literary work and an ending for a great year.

## Workers' Revolt Shakes Poland and Communist Party Control

1980 began with an economic crisis in Poland stemming from the \$20 billion dollar debt to the West incurred by Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierek. On top of this the national income declined resulting in the dismissal of Prime Minister, Piotr Jaroszewicz, and the appointment of economist, Edward Babiuch. As a first step to avert bankruptcy, Babiuch proposed cutbacks on subsidies paid to keep food prices low. On July 1, an unannounced hike in meat costs set off a wave of strikes across Poland. The first of these worker strikes was begun on Aug. 14, 1980, when 17,000 workers of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, under the leadership of Lech Walesa, walked away from their jobs. Demands were made not only for economic reprisal, but also to make trade unions independent of party control. A total of 300,000 workers went on strike and finally on August 23, Walesa and a select committee were recognized as the workers' bargaining agent. Immediately following this Josef Pinkowski took over the position of Prime Minister from Babiuch.

On Aug. 31, terms unique in Communist history were agreed upon — to permit self-governing unions and to recognize the right to strike. On Sept. 6, Party Boss Gurich was replaced by Stanislaw Kania, previously in charge of military and security police. Workers returned to their jobs, however, a battle of wills was begun when Walesa called a one hour strike on Oct. 3 to force the slow moving government to action. Solidarity, a new nation wide union, with membership of 5,000,000, was formed and resisted a government attempt to put it under Communist Party control. Production was down, food shortages of meat, sugar, potatoes and grain were realized. President Carter offered credits for purchase of U.S. grain, while the Soviet Union offered emergency aid, at the same time, issuing threats of "anti-socialist elements" who were undermining Communist control of Poland — an accusation that threatened to lead to armed intervention. Kania, to consolidate his power, dismissed many officials and on Dec. 2, Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, known for his ruthlessness towards rivals, was one of two new members appointed. On Dec. 5, the Warsaw Treaty Organization held an unexpected conference in Moscow resulting in Soviet troops being mobilized and appearing ready to invade Poland.

A fourth turnover of Prime Minister occurred in Feb. when Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took over. He was Kania's last chance to restore order peaceably before Moscow would move in. Jaruzelski was a patriot and supported Kania's relatively moderate policy towards unions. Also, he was trusted by the Kremlin. As he took over, he asked for "three months of uninterrupted work, 90 days of calm." The former to try and keep Poland's economy from total ruin and the latter, to talk over policies with Solidarity. In the first weeks of March, the Kremlin, jumped down Warsaw's back and told them to "reverse the course of events" or the Soviet-bloc allies would go in under Breshnev Doctrine and do it for them. The crackdown began with the arrest of Jacek Kuron, an advisor to Solidarity and a KOR leader. A few other arrests and refusals to follow promises resulted in a real crack in the labor truce, a 5 hour strike in Radom. To avert a crisis, Jaruzelski invited Solidarity leader Walesa to meet him in Warsaw. On the day of the talks, Lodz workers went on a one hour warning strike. Two important matters were accomplished — one: the five sacked employees of an Interior Ministry Hospital were reinstated and two: Radom officials responsible for the brutal suppression of the price riots in 1976 were fired.

The spark to touch off a conflagration was almost set when the first use of force by police was begun in Bydgoszcz against a meeting of Solidarity members. Walesa arrived and a two hour strike was begun. A national strike alert was also mounted to force the government to take action against the police. Walesa also warned that "one side has an army and we have none," in hopes to keep troops stationed at Legnica from mobilizing.

A strike on April 3 began at 8 A.M. and

continued all over Poland for four hours. The country was brought to a standstill in protest over the Bydgoszcz incident. The strike was part of a three point proposal of Walesa which called for renewed talks with Rakowski, the government's chief labor negotiator, a four hour warning strike on Friday the 3rd and an all-out general strike four days later if the government did not dismiss the officials responsible for the police raid. The general strike was avoided by a 7 hour meeting between Walesa and Rakowski. Rakowski stated the government would declare a state of emergency and call in the army if a strike occurred. A compromise was worked towards and when Walesa emerged an hour before the strike was to occur, he announced that an agreement had been reached. Two issues were granted entirely to the union — Warsaw promised to investigate and punish those responsible for Bydgoszcz beatings and to tolerate the activities of Rural Solidarity pending recommendations for union status. However, on three other issues the union made little headway. But further gains may be made as both Walesa and Kania, moderates who listen to the rank and file, won over hard liners in their respective organizations. As a final resort to restoring Poland to financial and social security, Jaruzelski in the end of April, implored the Polish people to end the labor turmoil by passing a legislated two month ban against all strikes. Otherwise, he would resign. Solidarity had no intention of calling any strikes in the following two months, but warned that if security was threatened, or the law was violated, they would not hesitate to take action. Hopefully, the summer will see the end of the disputes and Poland stable in economy and labor relations.

## Motion Picture Smashes!

The Empire Strikes Back  
Airplane!  
Friday the 13th  
Coal Miner's Daughter  
Urban Cowboy  
Caddyshack  
Ordinary People  
Private Benjamin  
The Elephant Man

American Gigolo  
Dressed to Kill  
Escape From Alcatraz  
American Pop  
The Jazz Singer  
Excalibur  
Raging Bull  
Fort Apache — The Bronx  
Atlantic City

# National Headliners

## Republican Victory First in 28 Years

Ronald Reagan was elected the 40th President of the United States by a surprising margin. This was a resounding political triumph for the Republican Party which had not occurred since Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected in 1952. The triumph was more meaningful because he swept the heavy populated and nominally Democratic states of the industrial Northeast and Midwest, in addition to, every state in the Old Confederacy except Georgia. President Reagan also picked up twelve (12) seats in the Senate which gives control of the Senate to the Republicans for the first time since 1952. The GOP also gained thirty-three (33) seats in the House of Representatives. Although not a majority, it produces a good working base for the new President. This showing of solidarity behind a Republican candidate seems to lead to a reduction in Government spending and a reduction in taxes. Reagan won the Republican nomination for the presidency over many contenders and went on to win the election by a comfortable popular vote cushion of 51% to 41% for Jimmy Carter.

In the primary elections, Senator Edward M. Kennedy challenged Carter for the Democratic Presidential nomination, but was trounced at the Convention in New York City where Carter was renominated on the first ballot. Reagan also won easily at the Republican Convention in Detroit over Baker, Connally, Bush, Anderson,

and Crane. The GOP Convention wound up as a backdrop for one of the most exciting dramas in U.S. political history — Reagan's attempt to have Gerald Ford as his running mate. However, on July 16, Ford told Reagan he felt their match unsuitable and Bush became Reagan's running mate.

The platform of the Republicans involved promises to increase arms spending sharply and balance the budget plus institute tax cuts to benefit the middle man. The platform called for a constitutional amendment against elective abortion and for the appointment of judges who opposed abortion. Reagan's central campaign issue was Carter's "failed Presidency" which, in the first months of his campaign, backfired in his face as he made grave mistakes.

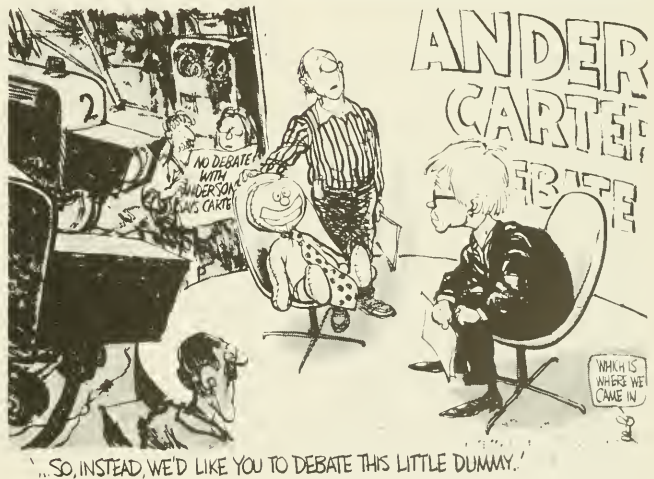
The decisive moment in the campaign came on Oct. 28 when Reagan and Carter debated on TV. Reagan had been avoiding a two way debate, keeping Anderson in the debating scene, while Carter wished only to debate against Reagan in the hope of discrediting him in the public's eye. However, Reagan's reasonable, amendable presence solidified and expanded his lead only a week before the election. Unfortunately, only 53.95% of the country's eligible voters cast ballots in the election. This was the lowest in 32 years, when in 1948, only 51.1% voted, plus a 0.5% below the 1976 figure.

## Obituaries

**Steve McQueen** — American actor one of the most popular film stars in the 1960's and 1970's playing adventurous characters in "The Great Escape" (1963), "Bullitt" (1968), and "Papillon" (1973) — Died Nov. 7, age 50.

**John Lennon** — British musician who was one of the four members of the Beatles, the most popular and influential of rock 'n' roll groups. With Paul McCartney, Lennon wrote more hit songs than any popular composer in modern history. They were also the band's lead singers. After the Beatles broke up in 1970, Lennon continued to write songs and to record music, but for several years he and his second wife, Yoko Ono, lived in seclusion. Lennon was slain outside his New York City apartment house. Died Dec. 8, age 40.

**Mae West** — American actress — on stage and screen, the buxom actress burlesqued sex. In "Diamond Lil" (1928), she was a bad girl with a heart of gold; on screen the play became "She Done Him Wrong" (1933), with Cary Grant. Another screen success of hers was, "My Little Chickadee" (1940) with W.C. Fields. Died Nov. 22, age 87 or 88.



These two political cartoons are just a few of the sarcastic quips which were brought about by the election.

## "Oh My God, It's Happening Again!" Leaves Nation Stunned

Six shots, four wounded people, an apprehension of the assassin and a "repeat" of American history. John W. Hinckley, Jr., the 25 year old assassin, tried, like several others before him, to kill a U.S. President. Fortunately, he was unsuccessful.

Monday, March 30, 1981 began like every other day for Ronald Reagan. He breakfasted with 140 sub-cabinet level officials where he gave a pep talk, had short meetings with his senior staff, and then a national security briefing. The President had lunch at the White House in the family quarters, worked on his Hilton speech where he would address the AFL-CIO's building and construction trades department, and then took a brief nap. At 1:45 P.M., Reagan climbed into his armor-plated black Lincoln limosine and traveled the seven minute drive to the Hilton. With him were personal aide Michael Deaver, Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, two Secret Service Agents, Drew Unrue, Chief of Protection Detail Jerry Parr and followed in the motorcade by Press Secretary Jim Brady.

The President received a standing ovation as he entered the Hilton's International Ballroom to address 3,500 union representatives. About 30 minutes later, he left the Hilton by the unmarked exit specially designed for security of celebrities. He walked 15 ft. to the car which was positioned 10 ft. from the press and onlookers. Agent Parr was at Reagan's right, Deaver at his left, between the President and the press group. Brady, closer to the wall, was a few steps behind Deaver. Agent McCarthy waited at the limosine,

standing behind the open rear door. Patrolman Thomas Delahanty stood near the press rope. A shout from a reporter behind the rope caused Brady to step ahead of Deaver to field any queries. Suddenly, two shots rang out closely followed by four more. Deaver ducked, Parr pushed Reagan's head down and shoved him hard through the open car door, and McCarthy turned away from the limosine to block the President with his body. As the President rode away, three wounded men lay on the ground. McCarthy had been hit in the right chest taking a bullet that could have injured the President. Brady had taken a .22 caliber devastator bullet in the head, while Delahanty got his in the neck. All three were rushed to hospitals where immediate treatment was administered. As the President rode from the scene, he told Jerry Parr, who had landed on top of him, to "get off me. You're hurting my ribs." It took several seconds after this statement before Parr realized that Reagan needed medical attention for what he believed to be cracked ribs. It wasn't until his shirt was removed that it became evident the President had also been hit. The bullet had entered his chest under his left arm, striking the top of the 7th rib which deflected it into the lower left lung.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary gave an agile and articulate medical briefing at George Washington University Hospital following the surgery, which calmed and soothed the frightened nation.

Top government officials, after being informed of the shooting, immediately notified Vice President Bush. Secretary of

State Haig sent the message by radio-telephone. When Bush received the message, he ordered his plane, flying to Texas, to turn around and fly back. He assumed temporary command when he stepped off the plane in Washington straightening out the confusion left with the President out of action. Haig had attempted to organize things and ease the tension, but unfortunately it wasn't until Bush arrived that the country was "secure." President Reagan made a magnificent recovery from his injury. Humorous one liners were frequently heard from him during his hospital stay.

McCarthy was hit in the right side of his chest with the bullet passing through chest muscles, lung, diaphragm and part of the liver before lodging against a rib. He also survived surgery with flying colors. Delahanty suffered a bruised nerve in his neck resulting in a temporary loss of sensation on the inside of his left forearm, excessive sweating of the palm and erection of the hairs on his arm. The bullet was removed and his health on the upswing. Unfortunately, Jim Brady has not fared half so well. The bullet which lodged in the right frontal lobe of his brain caused a significant amount of this part of his brain to be removed. This section controls motor activity and it will be a year before the full extent of the damage is known and until then each improvement is carefully noted.

The legal question involves the sanity of Hinckley at the time of the crime. This outcome determines his sentence.

## Britain cheers as Prince Charles Leaves Bachelor State

### to Pick a Princess for His Bride

With the world in a turmoil brought about by inflation, energy problems and strife in almost every country, a bright spot loomed on the scene. Prince Charles of Great Britain became engaged to a beautiful princess. All of Britain rejoiced because the heir to the crown picked a bride.

As benefits the romantic in everyone, Prince Charles proposed to Lady Diana Spencer over dinner for two in his third

floor quarters at Buckingham Palace. Charles gave his fiancée a chance to think about the life the royal couple would lead and hoped it wouldn't be too awful living in the public eye. Lady Diana did not have to delay her answer, because she never had any doubts. The next Princess of Wales appears to be everything the Prince had been searching for in a wife. She is tall, slim and long-legged, the type he has said he favors. She is British, an

athlete and an Anglican. The girl who will someday be Queen, has moved into royal quarters and doubtless be instructed in the finer nuances of royal protocol. Asked if she feels prepared for the life ahead of her, she responded: "With Prince Charles beside me, I cannot go wrong." When the wedding takes place in July, the couple will probably be married in Westminster Abbey, amid all the pomp and ceremony at Britain's command. The Queen, of course, will be there.



## Flying Yellow Ribbons Coast to Coast,

### U.S. Hails the Hostages

U.S.A. on Super Sunday. And what a Super Sunday! Families were finally reunited after 14½ months. Transported by six buses, the reunited families arrived at Hotel Thayer at West Point Academy where they stayed for a week. Two were hospitalized with bronchitis or pneumonia and several others suffered minor symptoms of the same diseases. The rest seemed remarkably healthy, despite their loss of weight. At first, the release of the hostages was greeted with much joy and celebration. However, the joy turned to anger as 41 ex-hostages supplied new details of the psychological torment and physical mistreatment they had received. With the revelation of these cruelties, the intensified animosity toward Iran in the United States started many controversies. The main ones being: Did the U.S. deal too gently with Iran; would and should the President carry out the terms of the agreement; and should Iran be punished and if so, How?

However, these thoughts must be tempered with the thought that it could lead to the probability of hurting the American banks, contracting firms and individuals with financial claims against Iran. A White House Ceremony was held in their honor. President Reagan greeted the freed hostages saying: "Welcome home. You are home and believe me, you are welcome." The eight servicemen who died in the rescue attempt were also honored.

The fifty-two (52) American citizens held hostage by the Iranian government, finally came home after 444 days of captivity. Take off from Iran began at 12:33 P.M. on Thursday, Jan. 20, just eleven minutes

after the inauguration of President Reagan. This was an Iranian final insult to Carter, since the release had been set for five hours earlier but had been deliberately delayed. The hostages, even when told they were being released, didn't believe it until they were actually in the air heading for West Germany. At 1:50 P.M., when they cleared Iranian airspace, the State Department informed families the hostages were finally free. Phil Wise, after hearing the news, paraphrased Martin Luther King, Jr. with a saying that applied to both the Carter Administration and hostages: "We're free at Last." After the freedom flight had refueled in

Athens, it landed at Houari Boumedienne airport in Algiers. The hostages shouted to the assembled crowds: "Thank you! Thank you! We made it!"

Back on board the Americans headed to Frankfurt. They landed at Rhein-Main Air Base before dawn on Wednesday, Jan. 21, where they were met by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. They boarded buses and were taken to a Wiesbaden Hospital, the "Freedom Hotel." After settling in, the phones from Germany to America never stopped as long silent voices were heard by ecstatic relatives. The former hostages then underwent debriefing by intelligence officials and a series of medical and mental tests. Fortunately, no serious instabilities were noted.

Jimmy Carter arrived in Wiesbaden to talk to the newly freed Americans. Tension was tangible as Carter shook hands with each refugee. However, the tension snapped when one refugee impulsively hugged the former President. Later, when asked about the rescue mission, Carter took full blame for the tragedy, drawing applause. He also talked about the agreement to Iran. If reservations were felt, no one expressed them. The next stop was a plane ride in Freedom One to Stewart Airport, New York.



The sign, top left, was typical of the welcome the hostages received. Above, Michael Metrinko greet-

ed his hometown neighbors showing his thanks for their support and his gratefulness at being home.

## The Challenge of the '80's Faces the NOW Generation

With the beginning of the '80's, American people find themselves poorly prepared for this move. Times ahead will task their adaptability to changing environment.

Most Americans grew up in a country of expanding wealth and power and now limitations are affecting this power and wealth. Near doubling of gasoline prices in one year is crushing the enjoyment of prosperity. The automobile industry is staggering under the influx of foreign imports.

During the years following World War II, the United States probably was closer to domination of the world than any other country. Industry, modernized and expanded to meet every need, was productive.

Every nation wanted the products of our

industrial output. Germany, Japan, France and Great Britain needed to draw on American resources for recovery. As long as they needed us, they had to be respectful of American wishes.

In 1980, Americans bumped up against the results of change. Temporary and abnormal conditions that had made the U.S. the single and dominant great power had disappeared. The other powers had rebuilt their factories, gained economic and financial health and developed respectable and significant military power.

From World War II almost to 1980, the world needed and wanted products of American industry. But American industry did not keep in step with modern technology. U.S. industry lived off accumulated fat and became obsolete. The other coun-

tries are all producing motor vehicles competitive with Detroit.

By 1980, Americans were buying more from the outside world than the outside wanted or needed from America. This trade deficit meant a declining dollar. A declining dollar meant reduced leverage for America in the rest of the world.

The decade we are now entering can reverse the situation as it is presented, if our college graduates accept the role offered and endeavor to bring America back to prominence again. The challenge is there for the graduating class of '81 to take their place in the world and to accept the challenge to make the U.S. a financially stable and strong country.

## Living Nightmare in Atlanta

### Brings Numbers into the Twenties

Atlanta, Georgia has been the scene of murders of young, black children since July 1979. The number of dead, or missing, youths has numbered into the twenties. The children range from 8 to 17 and their common denominator is their background. They all came from poor, broken families and spent alot of their time hustling for odd jobs.

A surprising element in the case stems from the fact that no struggle takes place before the murder. Also, there have been none of the usual clues to look for and aid in investigation — no eyewitnesses, no confessions and not a great deal of physical evidence.

Atlanta's mayor, Maynard Jackson, began a police investigation using the Atlanta police task force of 35 men. Additional state police help was requested to free more Atlanta police to work on the murders. The FBI is also aiding in the search for the killer. The law enforcement officials believe that there are several people involved in these murders. The majority can be attributed to one person or group, but that several murders have

been "copy cat" killings and several others are isolated cases totally removed from the other murders. One fear the black people have in Atlanta is the fear of racial prejudice or vendetta being the reason behind the senseless killings.

Atlanta now has a curfew and also an ordinance banning children under 15 from selling merchandise on the street or in public places. The ordinance became necessary as several of the murder victims can be linked to the Moreland Ave. area in southeast Atlanta. The Shopping Center on the avenue is one area these youths hung around trying to make some money by carrying groceries.

In an effort to help with the costs involved in the investigation, Sammy Davis, Jr. held a benefit performance in March at which Frank Sinatra appeared. Also, in an united showing of support, Americans have been wearing ribbons of various colors, especially green for life, a symbol of their concern for Atlanta's children. Hopefully, the killer will have been definitely identified before the toll climbs higher.

## Individual Terrorist

### Tries for Pope John

### Paul II's Life

On May 13, 1981, an assassin tried to kill Pope John Paul II. The assassin failed in his attempt to kill the Pope, but he did inflict two wounds, neither one fatal. Two bystanders were also wounded in the fray.

Mehmet Ali Agca is, by his own admission, "an individual terrorist." However, he was able to travel through 13 countries in 18 months after his escape from jail for killing an editor in Turkey. These travels were financed with \$16,500 given him by friends after his escape. Until May 13, 1981, Agca lead a charmed or protected life. He stated he is "an individual terrorist" but, had help in escaping from an Istanbul prison. He has been linked to far right extremists, but insisted he had acted alone when he killed the editor. There is a document, allegedly, in his own handwriting, in which he said he intended to kill the Pope to protect world hunger and Soviet and United States imperialism. The question to be answered is did Agca work alone or is he an instrument of terror with the assistance of others. Hopefully, his trial will reveal the whole truth.



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# Editor's Message

Two years in a row as an editor for the yearbook! I must have been crazy! But, hopefully, it was all worth my efforts. I know the book won't contain everything that is special to everyone, but hopefully, the fun times and exciting events of 1980-81 are found in the preceeding pages.

Once again my year was filled with difficulties. I thought a year of experience would smooth out the kinks, but how wrong can you get! The budget was again debated by CGA resulting in a needed increase to keep up with inflation. Getting photos on time was trying and I found that working one half of the summer pulling loose ends together isn't exactly a good way to relax after a hectic year of work and studies. However, if the book is enjoyed by you, the reader, that is all that counts. Here's hoping that nothing of extreme importance is missing. Fortunately, if there is, I won't have to listen to the complaints!

With another year of experience on a publication, I have a long list of people to thank. First, thanks ever so much Paul for being around as my shoulder to lean on, complain to, cry on, laugh with, etc. I am grateful for all the help you gave me, especially at the end of the year. Good luck with the '82 book and keep laughing! Scott, the wish for a good year is extended to you also. Make sure you keep in constant contact with Mike — he can help you a lot. Dan, Dave and Kathy, thanks for all your help and keep your ideas flowing. To my business manager, Brian, I just want to say, I appreciate the time you spent with the budget. It was one less headache I had to bother with. Stacey and Terri, my roommates, both deserve a big hug for putting up with me that last semester. I really needed you both when things got rough. To Mike & Barbara Gilroy, I don't know what to say except I appreciate your backing — You were there when I needed you. I'm just sorry I didn't meet the deadlines we had set. Thanks for putting up with my lateness. Neil and Davor, I appreciate your service, it has added greatly to the book. To my advisor, Mr. Hoffman, I'm just sorry you had to be in the hospital so much in the spring. I hope you are recovered. Special thanks to Warren Friel. Warren, what can I say except "Smooch!" for a great job! I would have sunk if it hadn't been for your help in the summer. I'd also like to thank my parents for their support, financial and emotional, which they gave abundantly to me this past year. I just wish you wouldn't nag me so much, Mom! A final thanks goes to everyone who enjoys this book. Hopefully, that will be everyone who picks it up!

Finally, I hope that in years to come when you pick up this book, it will evoke memories of a happy year with all of BSC's joys and triumphs and each one's personal gains from a year of friendship and growth shown in all possible aspects. It was my wish to capture and hold a lot of BSC in these pages. I hope I have succeeded.

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