

# The CAMPUS VOICE

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John Abell

## Town living improves

by LOU HUNSINGER

"I think the off-campus situation is beginning to improve as greater efforts are being made by the college housing office and others to focus on the plight of off-campus students," declared Mr. John Abell, Director of Off-Campus Housing.

The BSC Housing Office, according to Abell is a "wealth of helpful information and services." He also thinks that off-campus students should not hesitate to come to the Housing Office to seek this information. There are currently all kinds of pamphlets and information available on a variety of subjects such as discrimination, fire safety, food stamps and energy-saving tips just to name a few.

Abell stated that there was a survey sent out to the off-campus students by the Housing Office. He said there was some interesting responses to some of the questions and when the results are released they should be of keen interest to off-campus students.

One of the preliminary results show, according to Abell, "that off-campus students were fairly contented with their landlords and their living conditions. True, there are some problems and if an off-campus student has a problem they should not hesitate to come and see if we can help them."

Abell sees many benefits of living off-campus. "I think students should have the in-

dependence and the experience of living off-campus. It teaches you a lot about living on your own. It gives you a sense of

responsibility and being self-sufficient. It also teaches you a lot about managing money."

Abell feels that the availability of a student lawyer has been very beneficial, "I felt good about referring students to the lawyer when I didn't know something about certain legal points and technicalities."

Abell and the housing office in conjunction with the Off-Campus Student Association this spring will be offering programs and services in various areas of interest and concern to off-campus students.

Abell offers some advice to off-campus students: "I think that students should be as choosy and picky as possible when selecting off-campus housing. They should also be careful about documenting and recording in writing all dealings with the landlord such as repairs and payment of rent. You should conduct a careful inventory when you first move into a place to check for damage that was done previous to you moving in so you don't get assessed for those damages. Keep good records it could save you grief later on."

Looking back to what Abell and the housing office have done in the past year and looking to future, Abell says, "the quantity of off-campus

housing hasn't changed much since last spring but if our enrollment in the future begins to decline this will ease the off-campus problem." Abell continued, "I hope to put out an off-campus directory that would list openings for the summer and fall. Students should come by the housing office if they're seeking off-campus housing. We have a list of available housing."

Abell finished by saying, "It's extremely helpful to get feedback from off-campus students on how we can help and serve them."



Be on hand as BSC students, faculty and area people take to the floor in the third annual dance marathon to benefit the heart fund.

(Photo by Dickinson)

## "Rural America-alive or dead?"

Richard T. Margolis, Chairman of the Rural Housing Alliance Rural America Inc., will speak in conjunction with the "Rural Life Mini-Fair" to be held at Bloomsburg State College, February 8, 1977.

Margolis' speech on "The Death and Life of Rural America" will be held in Haas Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. As part of the mini-fair there will be informal public forum discussion and debate on the issue "Rural America-Alive or Dead" involving faculty members, students, area residents and Margolis.

Craft booths will be set up in the Kehr Union and blue grass and country groups will perform through the day. The whole college community is invited to attend the activities free.

In addition to BSC, Mansfield State, Susquehanna, Bucknell, Penn State, Lock Haven State, Lycoming and Williamsport Community College are involved in the Rural Studies program.

Dr. James Huber and Dr. William O'Bruba are the BSC faculty coordinators for Rural Studies.

## Security chief retires

Bloomsburg — Richard Neuffer, a veteran of nine years experience with the Security Force at Bloomsburg State College, will replace Keith D. Wagner as Director of Security and Safety effective January 14, the date of Wagner's retirement, while Boyd F. Buckingham named Russell G. Haines and Clair E. Johnson shift chiefs.

Chief Neuffer, who has been assistant Director of Security and Safety since 1974, came to Bloomsburg State College in June 1968. He was formerly employed by Cabinet Industries of Danville for sixteen years.

Wagner, a member of the force for ten years and Mrs.

Rep. Assembly

## Gen. Ed. policies under discussion

by JIM PEFFLEY

Dr. James Bryden opened a meeting to discuss a General Education policy, to adopt new college calendar drafts and to appoint three-member subcommittees in three areas.

The Representative Assembly of CCAA Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs discussed problems concerning prerequisites and the labeling of courses as "General Ed" courses. Dr. Himes suggested that these problems be reported to the Executive committee for open discussion there.

College calendar drafts for 1978-1980 were adopted. However, corrections were made because someone had inadvertently used 1976's dates for 1979.

A subcommittee, consisting of one member from the Arts and Sciences Dept., one from business, and one student member, was appointed to evaluate the prospect of a new business degree. The degree being considered would entail a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with an area of concentration in Marketing. Eighteen semester hours of existing business courses would be combined into a specialization packet to form the new degree.

A second subcommittee was appointed to discuss the proposal of a Bachelor of Science degree program in Office Administration. This committee will consist of three members: one from business, one from arts and sciences and one from professional studies.

A committee was also appointed to look into a proposal to reduce baccalaureate degree requirements from 128 to 120 credits. Dr. Himes, Dr. Reuwsatt and Joe Surdoval, student member will comprise this committee.

A heated discussion ensued over two suggestions brought up by the student members. One, concerning the possibility of evaluating the current grading system, failed to make the agenda. The second, was put onto the assembly's agenda after an emphatic discussion. This suggestion demanded a review and evaluation of the policy which allows teachers to test students a week (or a few days) before finals.

The assembly adjourned at 5:00 p.m. The next meeting of the assembly will be held in Navy Hall Auditorium on January 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Wagner, who has been a library assistant at the college for five and one-half years, and who will also retire January 14, were guests at a surprise dinner Saturday night in Kehr Union given by members of the Security Department and their wives.

Dr. John A. Hoch, dean emeritus, was master of ceremonies and informal talks acknowledging Wagner's accomplishments were delivered by Buckingham, President James McCormick; Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Frank S. Davis, acting Assistant Vice President for Administration; and Charles Roberts, Director, Pennsylvania Law En-

forcement Academy.

During the ceremonies Wagner was presented a humorous framed inscription, a ring, and a plaque on which was mounted a replica of his security badge, No. 7, which is being retired by the college.

Dr. McCormick pointed out that Wagner was in charge of campus security during the crucial times of the late 1960's and early 1970's when student unrest was evident and performed his duties very efficiently. Buckingham traced the development of BSC campus security force from its meager beginning in the 1950's and noted how effective and cooperative Chief Wagner and his force have been during the past decade.

# Letters to the editor... Letters to

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Campus Voice office no later than 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Tuesday night. A 400 word limit will be placed on all letters which must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Mr. Myers:

The so-called Campus Beautification project, really a series of small landscaping, beautification, and recreation projects, has from the outset been a much maligned undertaking. All has not gone smoothly, communications have been lacking, and various problems have arisen over estimates, bids, etc. I think, however, that it is time to step back and take a look at the Beautification Project from a larger perspective. What does beautification and recreation really mean to the College, and more particularly to the

students, both those that are here today, and those who are yet to come?

The early 60's brought with them a tremendous growth pattern which found the college being thrust into an explosive building program which was gobbling up much of the available open space. All of a sudden, where at one time there were trees, grass, etc., now there are buildings and learning taking place in those areas. It is time in this steady state enrollment pattern, to take stock of our resources and to give serious consideration to restoring some of the open

areas—the grass, the trees, possible sculpture gardens, etc. Since there is not going to be a great deal of money coming from Harrisburg to do these projects, we must rely upon money from students, alumni, and other friends of the college.

There is a great deal of significance in what is being done to beautify the campus. It is obvious that the beauty of the campus attracts students, and it is equally obvious that it helps to have a beautiful campus to show to trustees, legislators, and others. The general condition of the campus indicates that we all have a dedication to

maintaining our stewardship of public funds. However, if we stop there, we miss the subtle, but more important significance of the entire project. The little trees that are being planted symbolize change. We cannot see a tree grow in a day, but come back in a year and the change will be evident.

Many of the trees that are being planted are small, and it will be a number of years before anyone is getting shade from them. However, we are not building a college for today. We are building for the future. These projects will be living memorials to our faith in the college and, more importantly, our faith in the students who are here today and those who will be here in the years to come. With student, alumni, and other support, we will continue to build a college not only for our present students, but for our students' children and their grandchildren's grandchildren.

Sincerely,

Frank S. Davis, Jr.  
Assistant V. P. For  
Administration

To the Editor:

I noticed at the December Commencement I wasn't the only one who was a little sickened at the thought of proclaiming Bloomsburg's majesty and pledging life-long loyalty. And then over Christmas vacation I talked with someone who teaches at a college the town refers to proudly as "our college." No one ever talks like that in Bloomsburg, and I don't blame them.

At "our" college, the most

audible conversations are about such things as Penn State football games, traffic violations, and hangovers. At "our" college I hear storeis about profs lecturing from notes that look ten or twenty years old, and stories about profs who ridicule students in front of the class, and stories about profs who allow students to ask questions, but never allow students to say what they think. At "our" college maybe half the class members cut half of their classes, and maybe as many write papers the night before they're due or turn in papers they never wrote at all.

As I woke up this morning, I was dreaming about an Alma Mater I could sing. 'I was hearing the tune, "America, the Beautiful," and the words went like this:

Oh shamefulness that does not teach  
Our students and our profs  
Humility and diligence  
And love for truth and thought.  
Community and academe  
Be so ashamed of thee:  
No majesty, no loyalty,  
Without integrity.  
Nancy E. Gill

## Operation eyeball

# Alleys of the city

by GENE W. WALTERS

"Different things to different kinds of people" are some of the words used by Dr. Stephen Bresett to describe Quest, a program developed by BSC, and patterned after Outward Bound.

Skydiving, scuba and "Operation Eyeball" are some of the learning experiences offered in the Quest program to give the participating student a chance to "learn by doing" amid the natural setting of Pennsylvania's environment.

### OPERATION EYEBALL

In Operation Eyeball, students will travel to Greenwich Village and see "Night Court" where police take suspects for an immediate court-type hearing of criminal incidents that have occurred during night hours.

Some types of Night Court proceedings that may be observed are drug arrest cases, excessive alcoholism, homosexual behavior, petty theft, mugging, and generally "simple crime for money to buy drugs." Bresett said that Night Court will be familiarly known to native Pennsylvanians, because it somewhat resembles criminal proceedings before District Magistrates.

Commenting on Operation

Eyeball and other activities sponsored by Quest, Bresett said, "there have been more people applying than can be accomodated in all areas." Based on past participation in Quest activities Bresett feels satisfied there is sufficient interest to warrant continuance of the program. Bresett added that the experiences offered in Operation Eyeball will be "beneficial to the non-city resident not familiar with city problems rather than just be critical of the situation there."

### NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Some new developments produced by the Quest staff are the equipment room, purchase of canoes, back packs, sleeping bags and stoves. Bresett said the canoeing expedition being offered next May bears one credit, and has been arranged through the physical education department. The expedition will be arranged through the physical education department. The expedition will expose students to basic Quest concepts of stress through physical and emotional experiences in an unfamiliar environment.

### DATES OF UPCOMING EVENTS

The dates of upcoming Quest

activities in 1977 are as follows: Cross country skiing — 22-23 January, 5-6, 19-20 February; Rock climbing — 26-27 March, 2-3 April; Canoeing — 23-24 April, 30 April-1 May; Back packing (winter weather) — 29-30 January (warmer weather) 16-17 April; Spring cycling trip to North Carolina Cape Hatteras area and eastern shore of North Carolina — 28 February-5 March; Skydiving — 31 March-1-2 April, 14-16 April; Operation Eyeball — 10-13 February; Canoeing expedition (for one credit hour) — 17-26 May. For further information on Quest activities, contact Dr. Stephen Bresett, Robert Davenport, or Mike Sowash at 389-2204 from 10 am - 4 pm Monday through Friday.

The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee presents Al Stewart and Wendy Waldman in Haas Auditorium on Wednesday night, Feb. 16 at 8:00. Tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk in Kehr Union and cost \$4 with a student I.D. and \$5 without.

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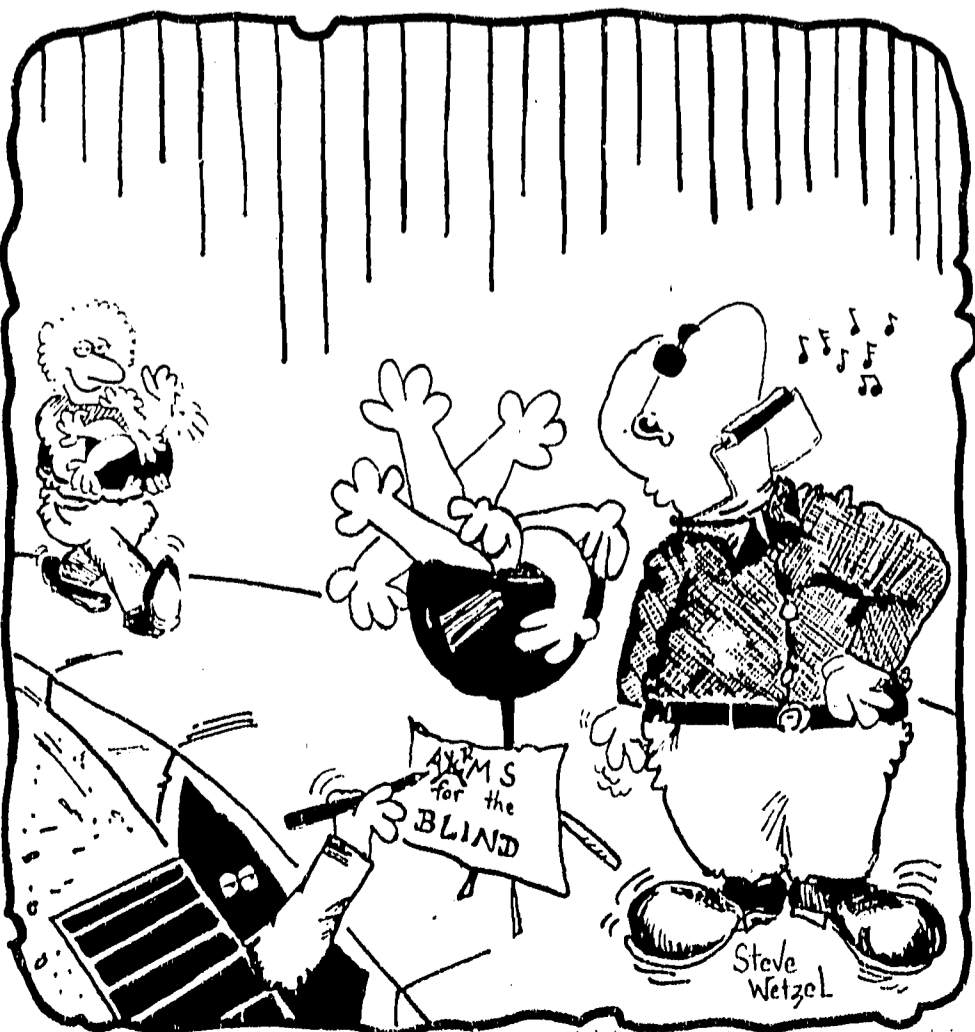
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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union Building. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.





**Madame Butterfly****Opera done in English**

by KIM DILLIPLANE

If the word "opera" has always brought to mind a picture of stout women sopranos breaking glass with the notes their voices reach or singers who shout their lungs out in a language you couldn't understand, and whose actions didn't seem to make any sense at all, you're in for a surprise on Sunday, January 30, 1977, beginning at 8:15 p.m. That's when the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater performs its exciting production of "Madame Butterfly" in Haas Auditorium, on the B.S.C. campus.

Performed in clear, understandable English by a cast of young good-looking American singers combined with the score written by one of the world's greatest masters of melody, Giacomo Puccini the performance is something no one should miss attending.

The action of "Madame Butterfly" takes place in the house and garden of Cio-Cio-San near the harbor of Nagasaki, Japan, about the year 1900. The fifteen year old, Cio-Cio-San who is known as Madame Butterfly, is about to marry Lieutenant Pinkerton, and American officer on duty in Japan. Pinkerton is warned, by the American Council, Sharpless, that Butterfly takes the marriage seriously and really loves him. Pinkerton replies jokingly that he is marrying the girl just as he is leasing the

house — in the "Japanese manner" — for 999 years with the right of immediate cancellation.

The most enchanting of Puccini's love duets is performed when the amorous Lieutenant has to comfort the weeping bride because her relatives have disowned her after discovering that Butterfly has renounced her religion. Soon Pinkerton's duty calls him away and when the second act resumes, two years have passed and Butterfly, who gave birth to Pinkerton's child during his absence, faithfully awaits his return. She tries to persuade her maid, Suzuki, that Pinkerton will soon return. Sharpless advises Butterfly to accept the marriage offer of Yamadori, the wealthy Japanese suitor but Butterfly brings in Pinkerton's little boy and assures Sharpless that her husband will return. The arrival of Pinkerton's ship is announced by the harbor's cannon after Sharpless leaves and the ecstatic Cio-Cio-San decks the house with flowers and blossoms of the cherry tree.

The night passes while Butterfly awaits the return of her husband. When Pinkerton does arrive he is accompanied by his American wife, Kate. He cannot face Cio-Cio-San and leaves, thrusting some money into Sharpless' hand. Kate asks Cio-Cio-San to give up the little boy to be raised in America, and Butterfly agrees if the father

will come to take him; but before Pinkerton returns the broken-hearted Butterfly kills herself.

Petitions for CGA officer elections will be available Jan. 19, 1977 at the Information Desk of the KUB. Petitions will be due on Mon., Feb. 7 before 5:00 p.m. There will be a candidates debate on Thurs., Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the KUB. Primary elections will be held Mon. and Tues., Feb. 14 and 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Information Desk of the KUB. Final elections will be held Mon. and Tues., Feb. 21 and 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Info Desk Lobby of the KUB. All students will vote in the KUB.

**Record review****Billy Joel - Turnstiles**

by RICK ANASTASI

Billy Joel. A musician, a performer, a person. What else needs to be said? If you know Joel and his music you must recognize that he's a performer, a performer in the true sense of the word.

Turnstiles, his latest release, is typically Billy Joel. With Turnstiles he has come up with tunes so recognizable that you'd swear you've already heard them; they're catchy tunes you'll like on first exposure.

Say Good-bye to Hollywood will be easily recognized because it was a success this past fall. As one of the better songs on the album it starts the album on the right foot.

Summer, Highland Falls should be renamed "Sad Surrender" because this song deals with the realization that love is summed up in two words, either Sadness or Euphoria.

All you want to do is Dance is

alright if you know what I mean. Here Billy uses a Caribbean sound to describe a girl who is lost in the music of yesteryear. Billy being the musician he is takes an ooh ha haha from a song on the Beatle's Rubber Soul album, adds it here and it becomes an integrated part of the song.

New York State of Mind, the last song on side one is a barroom type song similar in style to his previous hit Piano Man. Incidentally this song is about New York City and in a way about Billy's down to earthness. He says in this song that living away from New York in his dreamland for stars was easy but he needs the give and take of his big city. He compares people of the city or just people in general as being the rhythm and blues of his life.

James begins side two, exactly the way a side should begin, slow, methodically growing as the song progresses. The lyrics make an otherwise good song fantastic. In his verse he describes a person named James who in my mind represents Billy's older brother. He describes a pathetic relationship that becomes frightening because for myself I know it can become real.

As an older Brother James finds himself carrying the weight of family pride, pursuing exactly the "right" career, and

being the well behaved son. Billy on the other hand takes to the road to find release, to become his own dream or utter failure. James, it seems, has become "someone else's dream of who he is" always "living up to expectations" and trying very hard. Billy questions whether James likes his life. Billy's philosophy on life struck me deeply because it happens to coincide with my own. He finishes the song beautifully with this line "Do what's good for you, or you're not good for anybody." Think about it!

Angry Young Man has a powerful beginning, starting with Piano then bringing in bass guitar, then drums and finally harmonica until it builds to a climactic transition to fast moving lyrics.

Miami 2017 ends this album. And it is the only song on the album that I didn't like. There was something about it that was wrong. The music was fine, it was the lyrics and topic that bothered me, but I got over it. Billy, I felt, could have come up with a more interesting topic, here dealing with the destruction of New York City. Even though this appears to be the weakest song on the album it still ranks as a fine piece.

**Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Hazleton, Pennsylvania**

The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Hazleton area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1,000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Executive Conference Room of the Gus Genetti Motor Lodge, Route 309 North on Thursday, January 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 22 at 2:30 p.m. only, Monday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and two FINAL MEETINGS will be held on Wednesday, January 26 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come - first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class space. Group rates are available upon request.

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**Photos by Maine**

A photo exhibit entitled "Photos From Maine" by Steve Maines, engineer turned photographer, is currently on display in the President's Lounge of Kehr Union on the Bloomsburg State College campus through February 4.

Maines, a native of Bar Harbor, Maine, now residing in Greenville, Maine, received his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maine.

He began using a camera in a limited capacity while in the army in Vietnam in 1970, however, not until a year later when he went to Australia to work did he take photography seriously. His interest was spurred on by a two year period of employment as chief chemist for a company that manufacture photo materials, where he learned the chemical and technical sides of photography. During this time, he was exposed to some good photographers who were working for him and thus was introduced to the artistic side of picture taking.

Maines states, "Engineers don't generally make good artists, and I feel my schooling held back the artistic ability in me which is just now beginning to emerge."

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# BSC wrestlers top Bucknell, lose to Clarion

by CRAIG WINTERS

The Husky grapplers boosted their season dual meet record to 5-2 this past week by splitting a pair of decisions to Bucknell and Clarion at Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies gave the home fans a thrill, producing two exciting performances, trouncing the Bisons of Bucknell 33-14 and then dropping

a tough 20-11 verdict to Eastern League opponent Clarion. The setback to the powerful Eagles dropped the Huskies Eastern League slate to 0-2 while Clarion boosted its overall record to 8-2.

**BSC WHIPS BUCKNELL**  
In Wednesday's match with Bucknell, the wrestlers warmed

the frost-bitten faithful with a seasaw match in the early going which turned into a rout on the strength of two third period falls by Tino DeMarco (hwt) and Mel Sharp (190). Joe Dougherty (118) and Bucky McCollum (150) also recorded falls and decision victories were turned in by Tom Fink, Leszek and Andy Capelli.

Dougherty got the team off on the right foot as he totally dominated Bucknell's Nick Salamone flattening the freshman from Rochester at 1:25 of the first period. Tom Fink at 118 overcame a 2-1 first period deficit to earn a hard fought 10-7 win over Greg Morris. The win boosted the Huskies lead to a commanding 9-0 lead. However, the Bisons battled back by posting consecutive superior decisions to shave the margin to a single marker. The Huskies victimized in these matches were Carl Poff (134) and Rex Lutz (142). Poff dropped a 14-6 count to slick Tom Scotton, the defending ECC Division I champ, while Lutz fell 12-4 to Nick DeSimone. Freshman Bucky McCollum slowed the onslaught building a 7-1 lead before flattening his opponent at 7:36. The match tightened up again as the Bisons Greenley stunned Dan Lechner at 158. Lechner dominated his foe throughout the match building a 6-3 lead with close to two minutes advantage time through two periods. However, Greenley snatched victory from the stunned Lechner catching the Saucon Valley graduate in a reverse cradle and pinning the sophomore at 7:10. However, the Huskies captured the remaining four matches to ice the contest. The home fans were given a rare treat as they witnessed the successful debut of Reszek Radon, the freshman from Poland, who defeated Nick DeSimone 12-10 at 167.

different story as the Huskies dropped their first five matches and valiantly attempted to erase the 15-0 lead. However, the Huskies comeback was cut short as Tino DeMarco suffered a 5-3 loss to the Eagles Jack Campbell. A pin by DeMarco at this point would have deadlocked the contest. Dan Lechner ignited the rally with a 3-2 win over Jim Herbert. Andy Capelli and Mel Sharp followed suit by turning in 3-1 and 4-1 decisions, respectively. Leszek at 167 suffered a heartbreaking 9-9 draw as he relinquished a 9-6 lead with less than 30 seconds remaining.

The Huskies will return to action Tuesday night at Shippensburg and will return home Friday night to Face Indiana University (Pa.).

The Husky matmen were also impressive over Christmas vacation recording two dual meet wins and a second place tournament finish.

In the first dual meet, January 6, at Morgan State, Bloomsburg lost only two matches in a 36-9 cakewalk. The following day the Huskies rested several members of the starting squad yet still buried George Macon University 39-5. The team again dropped a mere two matches.

In the Delaware Invitational Tournament, January 8, BSC had two individual champs; Tino DeMarco and Dan Lechner while finishing second to team champion William and Mary.

The Campus Voice sports department extends its apologies for inadvertant misspelling of the new girl's swimming captain. The correct spelling is O'Hora.

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In other matches Andy Capelli decisioned Eric Muchmore 7-2. Capelli was totally superior throughout, building an amazing advantage time of 5:21. Sharp and DeMarco finished the event by pinning their men in 7:31 and 4:53, respectively.

**BSC FALLS TO CLARION**  
The Clarion match was a

"The Best For Less"  
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9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. & SAT.



Bloomsburg's Reszek Radon clamps a half nelson on his opponent. Radon wrestled to a draw as the Huskies went down to Clarion, 20-11.

(Photo by Willard)

# Radocha scores 26 as Huskies top WC

The Bloomsburg State basketball team broke open a tight game late in the first half and coasted to an 85-73 win over West Chester.

Co-captain Jerry Radocha, who is averaging close to 25 points for the season, led all scorers with 26 points. Radocha now needs only six points to pass John Willis as the all-time scorer in Bloomsburg State basketball history.

The Huskies were on top for most of the contest. After falling behind 2-0 and 4-2, the Huskies took the lead for good. The Huskies built up some nice leads in the first half, but the Golden Rams kept fighting back. The lead was down to three at 31-28 when the Huskies started to break the game open. The Huskies outscored the

Rams 18-9 the rest of the period and went into the locker room with a 48-37 lead. The Huskies never let the Rams get close for the rest of the game as they won their fourth straight game and ninth against two losses. West Chester is 8-3.

Along with Radocha, the Huskies had two other men in double figures. Al Williams had

14 points, while Harry Warren added 12 points. The Rams had four in double figures. Jim Kurtz topped West Chester with 22 points. Al Senser had 14 points, Curt Conrad 13 points, and Bill Allen 12 points.

The next game for the Huskies will be tonight at Millersville, with the next home game Saturday with Kutztown.

Seven members of the Bloomsburg State indoor track team have qualified for the IC4A Indoor Championship, at Princeton, New Jersey on March 5 and 6.

Coach Carl Hinkle announced that Steve Eachus, Ken Curcio, Jim Mailey, Jackie Williams, Barry Staton, Jeff Carruthers and Mike Keiper have qualified as a result of their performances in the first two meets.

Eachus, who received NCAA Division II All-American honors in cross country this fall, will compete in the three mile run. Curcio will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles. Mailey, Williams and Staton will run in the 60-yard dash, while Keiper and Carruthers will be in the high jump event.

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