

# Housing proposal shelved by town

A proposed housing complex, which would have been able to house a maximum of 400 college students, has been shelved at a recent Town Council meeting.

According to Zeisloft Construction Company, the planners had proposed locating the apartments on a 48,000 square foot lot between Iron Street and Knapp Avenue. The plans had called for two to five structures with 20 or more units each, and four occupants to each unit.

The major complaints to the project included traffic congestion, parking, drainage, and noise. Approximately 25 residents voiced opposition to the proposal.

According to the town ordinance, there must be enough Parking for two-thirds of the student residents. It was also noted that there is no parking available on either Knapp Avenue or Iron Street.

The proposal was tabled until the members could further discuss the proposal and review the site.

# Color ID's issued old ones phased out

by NANCY ROWLANDS

All new incoming students as well as the present faculty members will be issued new identification cards. This pertains to new students admitted in January as well as evening students.

The old system of ID's is gradually being phased out of existence to pave the way for a new type of ID with color photographs placed on the front of the card for easier identification.

These new cards have been requested by the Student Government for need of color

photos and the cards will be more durable than the old ones.

The new ID's are the same size as the old ones with the only difference being the color photograph on the front accompanied by a maroon Husky and a maroon "BSC" on a gold background.

Upperclassmen and those already possessing an old ID who wish to obtain a new one will be required to pay a fee of \$3.00. This does not mean that new ID's are required, however, all ID's must be returned to the college upon graduation whether the student paid for it or not.

# New BA degree available

by LENORE FIRSCHING

"Mass Communications is one of the major industries in the country today — it's a great growth industry and is very typical of the 20th century." These are the words of Dr. Ralph Smiley of the Speech and Theater Arts Department when asked about the new BA degree in Mass Communications; the degree will be available at BSC by the spring semester. It has been passed by the Representative Assembly and has been sent to the Department of Education in Harrisburg for finalization.

The program is structured such that a total of 30 credits is broken up into two parts. The student must take fifteen credits of base courses (such as Cinematic Appreciation or Mass Communications and the Popular Arts), then fifteen credits in a sequence in the area of his choice: radio, television, advertising, journalism, publicity or speech, (A seventh area, film, will soon be offered). "The student can follow any one of seven paths depending upon his or her orientation," Smiley said.

Smiley explained that

although the major has just recently been passed, courses have already been offered to students in anticipation of the program. There are at least thirty majors in the program now. "There will be more coming, I'm sure, as the nature of the program spreads and people learn that the degree is there," Smiley said, "particularly when we start developing facilities for the program. That is our big need right now."

In order to develop the program more fully there will

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Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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# Students geared to help

by JULIE STAMETS

The career planning of underclass students as well as senior students is the main interest of The Career Development Center's new pilot program which uses "Career People" as its main wheel of action.

Career People are a group of paraprofessional career counselors working through the Career Development Center who have been specially trained to aid in a student's career development, underclassmen as well as seniors. Each one having a different major area of study, the Career People are available to help a student get started in the proper direction, career-wise.

The ten students who make up the Career People hold several duties while operating as

counselors. Each of the ten performs five interviews per week with students who seek career guidance. Training sessions are also held every week for the counselors. Office time must be put in also with the time being divided between the Career Development Center in Ben Franklin, and the Satellite Office in the Kehr Union where the Career People are available for assistance on Tuesdays.

The Career People also act as a liaison between the various departments on campus and the students. Faculty members, in turn, may recommend to any of the ten counselors, students who seek career or academic counsel.

The paraprofessional counselors at BSC also help students prepare resumes correctly, and list job vacancies in such areas as the Civil Service. Students are also made aware of upcoming and prospective interviews which may be in their field of study. Special programs held by Residence Halls or clubs are also accommodated by the Career People who may plan appropriate speakers for meetings or other events.

With such a program being in its pilot stages at BSC, paraprofessional counseling, like the Career People, has proven very successful at other colleges.

Success for a program like this can only be established if the goals and objectives are understood. A rapport must be formed between the career planning office and the student which will result in a successful

outreach — to let students be aware of the existence of the Career People. Another goal is for the Career People to act as a resource of career information for students who have questions about their future. There are about 600 BSC freshmen who have exhibited a desire for career help. The Career People are there to show such students what facilities are available in the way of career planning.

By observing a student's earlier college years, a paraprofessional counselor can, if necessary, refer a student to a proper professional on campus for further career planning or academic advisement if there be a need.

The interviews conducted each week by the Career People are, perhaps, the most important aspect of the paraprofessional counseling program. Questions are raised during these sessions concerning a student's career and future plans and goals. The counselor will then give the student information concerning career services and where more ample aid can be obtained.

The ten upperclass students who were selected to serve as the paraprofessional counselors at BSC were chosen because of outstanding qualities such as stability, academic ability and strongmindedness. The students were recommended through persons in their prospective departments and interviewed twice before being selected as Career People. Not only do the counselors help others in their quest for career

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# Donations establish tribute to Callahan

by DEB KIRCHDOERFER.

A memorial fund has been founded in tribute to Charles "Chip" Callahan, a junior art major who died December 7 in a fall from the roof of the Old Science Hall.

Shortly after Callahan's death, contributions from students, faculty, staff members, and other citizens began pouring into the college. Gary Clark and Kenneth Wilson then established the fund, which has been growing ever since. It was the desire of Callahan's family that displays of sympathy be shown through donations to the memorial fund instead of flowers, etc.

No definite decisions have been made as to what the fund will be used for. Suggestions have been made ranging from scholarships to buying needed art supplies. However, nothing will be final without the general consensus of all those involved.

A committee made up of Gary Clark, Philip Krause, and Percival Roberts has endorsed a request for funds from The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF). Anyone else wishing to, may send contributions to the Charles J. "Chip" Callahan Memorial Fund, c-o Mr. Frank Lorah, Community Activities Office.

A memorial exhibition of Callahan's creative art work has also been arranged. It will be presented in the President's Lounge Gallery of the Kehr Union from March 26 to April 21.



AND IT'S A STRIKE...Even though it seems the snow has been here for ages some students never tire of playing in the white stuff.

# EDITORIAL

## Talkative indecision

\$340,000

That's a substantial sum of money and is the present amount contained within the Husky Contingency Fund, according to CGA Treasurer Jerry Eisenhart.

For your information the Husky Contingency Fund is money which had been left over from previous College Government Associations. At that time the money was being stored up to build the Union but the State decided to foot the bill and only a portion of the money was used.

Year after year ideas are talked about and considered but then there's always a problem getting everyone to agree on what to purchase.

Here I make note that presently \$100,000 of this money is set aside for CGA vehicle replacement, so the actual figure for spending is approximately \$240,000.

This money cannot be spent on a giant beer bash nor can we all forget to pay our Community Activities Fee for a year. It is to be spent for a permanent improvement to Bloomsburg State College.

Naturally there are many things the college can use but indecision is the demon that stops progress everytime. Portions of the money were used for Campus Beautification and for the fence to be erected around the tri-level and a few other things but even with these purchases excluded we still come up with the whopping figure mentioned.

We're not trying to advocate that the money be spent haphazardly but for it to sit idle collecting interest seems ridiculous. Why not use the money to benefit the college instead of talking. Talking will not permanently benefit the college nor will it provide students with something they can use. The money has been provided by past students so it should be used to benefit all of us.

Some ideas considered in the past included building housing, using it for recreation, building a pub, investing it in land, and building a conference center. By the way the conference center would be to hold meetings etc. and seems to us would be more of a benefit to only a select portion of BSC members rather than benefiting all.

So what we have here is plenty of money and no concrete proposals or ideas to truly consider for the benefit of the college.

We strongly urge all students, faculty, administrators, trees, or anybody who has a concrete idea to please write to the Voice. We will then publish some of the better proposals in the Voice and all items submitted will be presented to CGA.

Indecision has kept \$240,000 from being used to truly benefit BSC and its members. Let's stop trying to please one or two people and purchase something to benefit all of us.



# Today's eyes Who is going to pay?

by Ed Hauck

In a few weeks the student body will be asked to choose people to fill the executive positions on CGA for the 1978-1979 academic year. There will be short speeches by many candidates, thinking that they are qualified, to many groups on campus, asking for support and promising almost anything they might need in the coming year. Posters will have catchy phrases and bright colors to draw your attention to who's the most artistic, but when it counts, few will be bold enough to make solid commitments.

The usual subjects of better food in the Commons, lower tuition (or is it basic fee?), detriping and re-aligning the dormitories will pop us as basis for debate or discussions. Many suggestions will be offered along with countless opinions about these and other topics, and one topic which will cause a furor when the budget committee meets in April at 8:00 a.m. breakfast, is the \$60 student activities fee. This fee provides every student

organization with money, specifically, but with the opportunity to use that money wisely for each group. Last year many clubs were denied the funds that they rightfully deserved, but not for malicious or abstract reasons, rather, the cutbacks were due to lack of funds.

Bloomsburg has one of the lowest (although I have no exact figures) student activities fees in the Penna. college system, and believe me, the dollar just ain't worth what it used to be, even from three years ago.

There are many solutions to this problem, but one must be worked out among the student leaders YOU elect. (Be sure to raise this question).

Bloomsburg State College is not getting smaller, in fact enrollment increases gradually each year and therefore there are more students with interest in more organizations. If there is enough interest in forming an organization, then after ap-

proval it will request money from CGA to enable the activities to be carried out. This occurs many times and will continue into the future. No group or club should be denied the money they deserve, but when the treasury is starting to reach the bottom, a limit is put on the requests.

Consequently, either new organizations will be denied approval, which discriminates in some manner I'm sure, or else the present ones will be cutback without justification, which is not really kosher.

A final solution is rather obvious at this point. The fee will have to be raised to accommodate the present organizations, along with the new ones. I can hear the griping and moaning already, but something will have to be consummated for the future. As much as everyone feels that BSC is not really in the eye of the nation — one thing is for sure, and that is inflation hasn't even passed up Bloomsburg.

### A commentary

# Where is Springsteen?

by TOBY LOYD

When I was a senior in high school, something very special happened to me. One night after an extremely odd party, I came home in the wee hours of the morning and turned on my radio. Soft strings and piano flowed gently into my elevated consciousness and I sat down on my bed to take off my sneakers, my soul at peace with the world. The music continued to flow but the strings soon dropped out and only the piano remained. All of a sudden a raspy voice leapt like a whisper from the stillness of my room, and it half sung and half talked as I turned my complete attention to this interesting intrusion: "The Ranger's had a homecomin' in Harlem late last night and the Magic Rat drove his, sleek machine over the Jersey state

line. . . " I began to feel an incredible presence, like a caged force of great emotional urgency, waiting to be set free, that pleadingly grabbed me and held on fast. . . " as we take our stand down in jungleland. . . "

Suddenly, electric guitars and drums smashed head on, unleashing the wild and gut wrenchingly driven desperation that held me completely transfixed and then dragged me into itself, forcing me to feel it with total abandon. . . " Man there's an opera out on the turnpike, there's a ballet bein' fought out in the alley, until the local cops, cherry tops, rips this holy night". . . and the voice, only a raspy whisper before, was nearly pinning me to the floor with an intensity I hadn't felt in years.

That was two and a half years ago, and we haven't heard anything new from Bruce since. Why? Mainly because in this age of hype and commercialization, Bruce Springsteen still cares more about his music than his wallet. This is the way it should be for artists all the time, but it isn't and it's becoming increasingly rare to find an artist with enough integrity and faith in himself and his art to stick to his guns regardless of how the public feels or how his manager feels or how his record company feels.

Naturally this is a very idealistic viewpoint to have and certain realities of living cloud the picture. I understand the fact that everybody has got to eat. But when I watch talented men like the Bee Gee's, Elton John and Barry Manilow turn

out the same empty material over and over again for the sake of raking in the bucks it upsets me. There are so many good artists that are starving because they won't compromise their own integrity to make it. Bruce Springsteen is one of these rare artists and deserves to be recognized as such.

So, back to the question; Where is Bruce Springsteen? Well, let's see. First of all, Bruce had a big fight with his former manager, Mike Appel and it involved a law suit that kept him out of the studio for a year and a half. During that time he did a few short tours, receiving rave reviews and responses from his audience. Finally his legal hassle ended last spring and The Boss was able to begin recording.

By this time he'd been out of the public eye for nearly two years, but strangely enough, he'd hardly been forgotten. Everyone was yelling for a new album and a release date was set for the end of August. But something was holding up progress in the studio and we heard that it would be out late November. Next it was December, then late January. What was the problem?

Any other artist would have had at least a live album out by then just to get back in the public eye, which tends to blink quickly and turn away if there's nothing there to hold its precious attention. But not Bruce. No, he wasn't rushing anything. He wants this new album to be perfect. The reason it's taken so long is because he has written and recorded fifty

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## THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. 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 at 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 and address 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.

# Marathon fever rolls in big \$\$\$

Thirty-three exhausted people completed 50 hours of dance in the fourth annual Dance Marathon, raising over \$9,000 for the Columbian County American Diabetes Association.

Over 50 couples entered the marathon, and were supported to the very end by record breaking crowds of spectators.

By 10 Sunday night, 10 couples were left intact and 13 dancers continued without their partners.

The team of Doreen Richards and Joe Cioffi were awarded the annual much coveted "best dancers intact" award, and Kathy Swartz and Matt Reed were cited as the "most entertaining" dancers.

The ten couples who endured 50 hours of dance included: Clay Yeager and Linda Stewart, Tom James and Vicki Flick, Mike McLinka and Sharon Sweinheart, Bob Shields and Kim Delp, Debbie Elstrodt and Heather Muri, Liz Gallagher and Kathy Haufman, Tim Leary and Marion Dugan, Doreen Richards and Joe Cioffi,

Leslie Richcreek and April Reed, and Donna Denbi and Susan Cole.

The single dancers were Carol Cunningham, Tina Turofski, Reta Koch, Sue Springman, Matt Reed, Jane McLaughlin, Lee Riegel, Brian Schell, Colleen McGrath, Joe Shriver, Kathy Swartz, Sally Powell and Teresa Schutt.

The most money pledged was for the couple of Tom James and Vicki Flick, followed by Eli and Jane McLaughlin.

There were many contests to break up the long hours of music. Kathy Swartz won the Limbo contest, Bob Shield and Kim Delp won the Mashed

Potato, Elyn Rysz and Ed Hauck were the Twist winners. Other dance contests and winners included Liz Gallagher and Kathy Haufman, the Jerk and Sharon Sweinheart and Mike McLinka, the Jitterbug.

Other contests and winners included: 12-hour best costume, Marianne Montague and Donna Pape; first place in the 1 1/2-hour high school marathon, Chris Lewis and Steward Bailey.

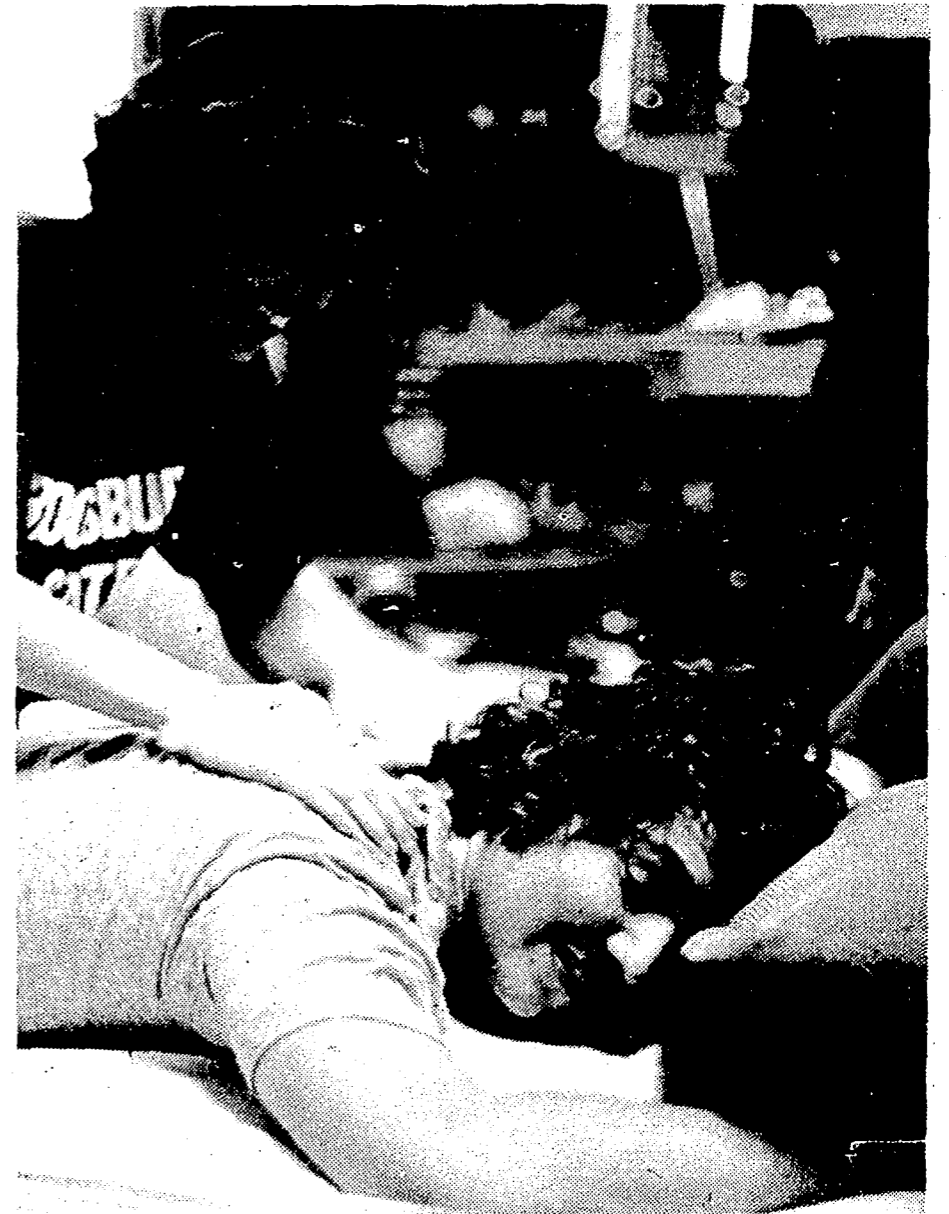
Once again, senior citizen Esther Fisher, 64, danced for 10 hours.

While over \$9,000 was pledged to the dancers, the big contest will come when the final collection and tally is made.



PUT ON THOSE DANCING SHOES...These marathon men and women pledged away their weekend as well as their dollars at the 4th Annual Marathon. The hourly breaks proved to be the downfall for many dancers, but the camaraderie kept the spirits up.

(Photo by Musser)



THAT'S THE RUB!...Friends and spectators promoted the dancers, and massages and pep talks were the law of the day. After it was all over, people such as these challenged each other to another 50 hours one year from today.

(Photo by Hough)

## Billy broke no records

by DEBBIE HEIM

When do you say, Budweiser?"; are "weekends made for Michelob?"; What about tonight?, "let it be Lowenbrau". If you love us, like "they love us, its Schmidts." How about Pabst, Schlitz, Genesee, Old Pub, Ballentine, Scheaffer, Stegmier, Gibbons, Yuengling, Reading, Black Label, Red Cap, Orliebs, Coors and Maximus Super, among the many, many more beers? Well beer lovers, make room for one more beer----- "Billy."

Billy Beer, the beer created and endorsed by Billy Carter, brother of our President, is not exactly booming in sales rates according to a spokeswoman for the Catawissa Bottling Company.

Catawissa Bottling Company is among the local distributors handling Billy Beer. They have carried the new beverage since December and reportedly only

sold around 600 cases, a very low amount considering the holiday season.

Although can collectors are claiming that the can containing Billy Beer will be a "hot" item in the future, it seems the product itself is not going over with as big of a bang as expected.

"Billy" is brewed by the West End Brewing Company of Utica, New York. But why would Billy Carter want a beer named after him? Well, Carter considers himself an avid connoisseur of fine beers. In fact, the top of the label reads: "brewed especially for and with the personal approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers, Billy Carter."

The new beer, according to the nation's First Brother, is "a little bit stouter" than the average American beer; smooth, easy drinking, and with quite a bit of flavor.

Carter claims "Billy Beer" to be the type of beer for people who like a genuine beer taste and want to enjoy more than a few without, as he says, "Explodin'."

What is in this for Carter? One of his main goals, jokingly, is to become the Colonel Sanders of beer. And this is a really tough goal, with so many beers competing for the title as number one, Carter may have a hard time breaking "Billy" into the scene. As it stands, it seems that true beer drinkers require more than a personalized can, to attract them to their beers.

However, Billy Beer can be found at quite a few local distributors.

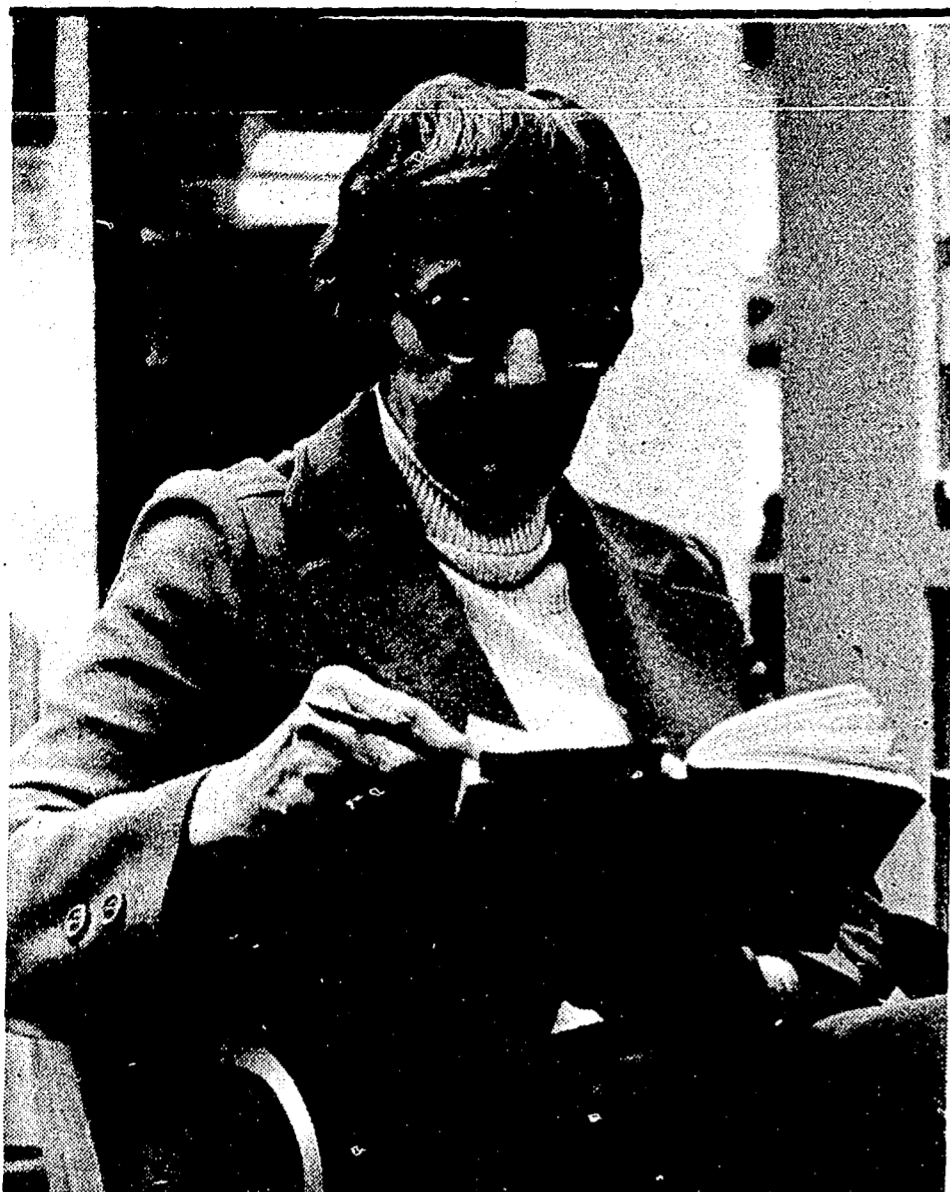
Reportedly not too many college students are indulging in "Billy Beer Parties." But this will probably change. One last suggestion would be, try "Billy" with a peanut-butter sandwich, the two go great together!

**WBSC 640 AM**  
*This week's album:*  
 "Weekend in L.A" - George Benson  
**Sunday 10:00 P.M.**

By STEVE WETZEL

HARRY AND DOG





ARE WE AS RIGID AS RUSSIA...? Absolutely not, if Dr. Virginia Duck's experiences during an inspection of the Soviet university system are to be believed.

(Photo by Foucart)

## Working on paper strategy

by JEAN KRAUS

It's a common plight among college students, an inevitable drudgery to the mind—term papers!

Each of us, at some time in our educational careers, had to face the burden of writing a term paper. Some of us probably completed the task alone, while others could have sought assistance and composed their reports.

Since all college students would like their finished products to be highly graded, library assistance is essential in developing a well-organized, interesting and informative report of meritable nature.

Mr. Frost, BSC librarian, recently presented a basic outline on "Term Paper Strategy" at a workshop program. His outline describes a step-by-step procedure in transforming a selected topic into a research report.

The first and most important step of the outline is selecting a topic for the report. Subject topics should be specific and current and students should make sure information can be obtained. For those students who have trouble in selecting a topic, guides are available in the library. These guides present potential topics, briefly describe how to use the library

and instruct students how to write the paper. "One Thousand Ideas for Term Papers," written by Robert Farmer, is an excellent topic selection guide.

Gathering research material is the next step of the outline. Encyclopedias, pamphlets, handbooks, chronologies and texts are important materials needed for every report. If these sources of information present insufficient data, guides for research are also available. These research guides are designed to suggest helpful sources of information of specific subjects. Specific books and journal articles are frequently recommended. (A list of published guides are available in the library.)

If students ever have problems in selecting or even finding a book, the library staff is available for assistance. It is important, however, to select the correct member of the staff in asking a question. Professional librarians, members with a Masters Degree in Library Science, can help students find different sources of information for various subjects. Non-professionals and student librarians, who have limited experience and knowledge, can help students with locations of books and use of library machinery. Always remember to ask for the librarian who can help you the most!

Construction of the term paper is the final step of Mr. Frost's outline. An important part in this construction is

## Dr. Duck

# Contrasting school systems

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

Writing a coherent, original composition without any mistakes might be quite difficult for many students, but for a Russian student it is one of the requirements to get accepted at a University in the Soviet Union.

Virginia Duck, an English professor at BSC, explained that other requirements include an extensive exam that is both oral and written. Students must write a paper their last year of high school. It is submitted to an examination board consisting of three people who discuss and grade it. The student must then be prepared to defend his or her paper before the board for 8 to 10 minutes.

Students are also given a state exam on the theory of Marxism, and an exam on Russian composition, a foreign language, literature, and history.

Duck learned this while visiting universities in the Soviet Union, Dublin, London, Leningrad, Moscow, Geneva, and Paris.

Duck was chosen a member

making a rough draft, for material can be readily organized to one concept, facts can be easily added or rejected and final organization is quickened when a rough draft is composed.

Correct style is also essential in construction. Style manuals, which emphasize writing the final paper, are available at the

(continued on page six)

## HOPE shows all out effort

by MELISSA MONCAVAGE

HOPE may be of varied significance to students on the campus of B.S.C., but to personnel in the Student Life Department and the Task Force, HOPE means Higher Objectives for People Experiences.

Made a reality by Dr. Jack Mulka, chairman of the Task Force, Project Hope is intended to provide students with valuable information about life and living that is often unattainable in the classroom. Until now, Student Life services tried to "reach out" to students either individually or in small groups. In this way, the program lacked a formal setting. Project HOPE now follows a pre-scheduled plan for workshops held in Kehr Union, Multipurpose Room A. Topics for presentations are chosen on the basis of student evaluations from previous programs. Upcoming themes include: Term Paper Strategy, Assertiveness Training, Reading Skills, and Off-Campus Housing, to mention a few.

According to Mr. John Scrimgeour, who has greatly aided in forming Project HOPE, one major drawback of the program is the disappointingly low attendance. However, those who have participated have expressed a feeling of accomplishment and gratitude to those who had presented the program. Those who contribute to the presentations attempt to break away

of a delegation of English professors selected to participate in a Goodwill People-to-People inspection program.

Duck, who was the only Pennsylvanian of the 20 college professors from across the nation selected to make the trip, stated that it was quite an honor.

The purpose of the delegation was to learn methods and working conditions in the departments of literature in the universities they visited, as well as to attempt to improve relations and understanding between Americans and people abroad.

Duck found the Soviet Union's educational system the most interesting. She explained that a child begins school at the age of seven and goes for 10 years, and then, if accepted into the university, spends five years there.

Only 10 to 25 percent of the students pass the rigid requirements and are accepted into the university. For these students education is free, and the very poor are given a stipend to pay for the cost of living.

Duck stated that of the 300 students at the University of Leningrad, 50 to 60 study English. The curriculum of English is divided into three parts: language, theoretical knowledge such as linguistics, and Anglo-Saxon literature.

Teaching is done through lecture and seminar.

Duck learned that after five years at the university, a

student receives a diploma, and to obtain a degree, post-graduate work must be done. The average diploma student earns about 187 rubles a month, which is equivalent, to \$255.

To teach in a university, a person must take an exam, and every five years must reapply for their job. There is no tenure, which Duck felt was a good idea.

In the public schools, Marxist theory is studied first and foremost. There are 68 special interest schools in Moscow. In a school where English is the major area of concentration, students begin learning English at age nine. At the public school Duck visited she saw nine year olds reciting in English with only a slight British accent, if any at all.

Some of the American novels read in Russian schools are Tom Sawyer, Uncle Tom's Cabin, and To Kill a Mockingbird.

Duck also served on a committee of professors that wrote reviews for a book entitled *Adventuring with Books*. It is an annotated Bibliography of books for children aged pre-K to 8. The book was published in September, 1977. Duck was the only Pennsylvanian to have served on this committee.

Duck said she believed she was chosen for the delegation because of her active involvement in the National Council of Teachers of English.

from the boring, strictly lecture format and incorporate visual aids and discussions in the program.

Project HOPE is not yet in its fullest form. The Task Force, which is composed of faculty members, Student Life employees, Administrative Staff members, and students, meets weekly to discuss new ideas and concepts for the program. One plan for the future is to compile different fields of expertise so that students will have access to any information that they may

need in the course of college life.

Scrimgeour notes that Project HOPE is an essential part of student development to the extent that it is "worth the price of admission." Scrimgeour also expressed his gratitude toward those individuals who are more than willing to contribute to the project.

Project HOPE is just beginning and is a campus-wide effort. Anyone is invited to take advantage of the benefits it has to offer.

## Take a walk

(continued from last issue)

by AL SUKOWASKI

Clubs which utilize and maintain the Trail and individuals form The Appalachian Trail Conference. The Appalachian Trail Conference functions through a Board of Managers, composed of the Conference officers and three persons from each of the six Districts into which the Trail route is divided. The Chairman is the Conference's executive officer. The Conference is a volunteer, recreational group. The activities of the Conference and the maintenance of the trails are contributed by those who are interested in the project.

Developing a standard marker for the Trail posed a slight problem. The first marker was an embossed, copper square with the Trail insignia stamped on it. The softness of this marker made it the prey of souvenir hunters. Conference Chairman Perkins designed a diamond-shaped galvanized iron marker with the Trail monogram on it. However, the main marker for the Trail is a six by two inch rectangular paint blaze. These blazes are placed on each side of the Trail in the direction of travel. White is the main color with blue for the side trails.

The Appalachian Trail was developed through the help of many interested and concerned people who wanted to preserve the wilderness areas of America.

Next: The conclusion on the future of the Trail.

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# New BA degree available

(continued from page one)

be a need for new faculty as well as facilities for practical experience, such as a television studio. If and when the Human Learning Resources Building (to be located north of the Andruss Library) is built, it will have a fully equipped television studio, according to Smiley; however, this is about three years away. "In the meantime, we need some type of portable or standby equipment. We're also developing internships, where a student works with a local or regional television station to get actual working experience."

"It's a new program, and we're working things out," he said. The program involves aspects of both business and humanities to serve a variety of interests.

One point that may confuse students is that there are presently two courses entitled "Introduction to Mass Communications"; one course deals strictly with the print media, one with the non-print media. Smiley explained that students may take both courses.

When asked about the possibilities for job placement, Smiley used examples of television, radio and journalism to point out the fact that the thousands of local and regional stations and publications present a wide range of job opportunities. "It's a very promising field," he said, but like any other, it's a field where one must have talent, per-

sonality and the ability to 'sell yourself.'

Smiley pointed out that Mass Communications is a desirable and exciting field that offers high rewards; however, as a part of the free enterprise system it is also highly competitive. There is no guarantee of a job. He also explained that there are constant turnovers within the media, and that it is

not necessarily a field of job security.

Anyone involved with Mass Communications must be a "jack of all trades" with many interests, because it is essential that he know how to "read" society and its trends, according to Smiley. "It's a field for those who have self-confidence and want more than just job security," he said.

## Special tax course for those in doubt

Submitted by FRANK LORAH

Confused about your federal and state taxes? Are you sure you aren't required by law to file an income tax return? Are you sure you're not eligible for a tax refund? If you're in doubt, make sure you're on hand for the special tax course offered by the Student Development Program next Thursday.

Walk away with a new confidence of taxes and tax forms. Free brochures have been ordered and each participant will receive these aids to take with them for resource material. Local, state, and federal taxes will be discussed and a sample return for each will be reviewed.

This tax course will be on February 9 at 7 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of Kehr Union. The instructors for the course will be John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant.

Taxes will continue with you for the rest of your life (unless you happen to own your own country). Stop by and learn what "gross wages" include, what an "exemption" really is, and why it may be advantageous to itemize deductions. See you there!

## Committee protects rights and freedoms

by LOU HUNSINGER

The Committee on Student Rights and Freedoms has recently been formed by CGA to protect and monitor student rights and freedoms.

According to Committee Chairperson Duane Long an additional purpose of the committee is "to put into Campus Policy some guarantees that students of the college retain their rights of citizenship during their educational experience here."

There has not been a student committee which has handled the area of student rights since about 1970 and that body only was charged with the drafting of a statement on Student Rights and Freedoms. That

committee allegedly did not monitor or correct any violation of students' rights.

The present committee is currently revising that 1970 Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms, updating it by eliminating obsolete regulations and ambiguous language which, according to Long, the document suffers greatly from.

Each member of the committee has been given a section of the document. They are also seeking the Campus Judicial Procedures at the request of the Campus Judicial Board.

When asked if he knew of any particular instances of denial of students' rights currently, Long stated, "Yes, in the area of Campus Judicial Policy.

According to the Committee, the practice of searching rooms by Student Life personnel is a violation of Search and Seizure laws of both the Pennsylvania and United States Constitutions, despite the use of administrative search warrants." He added, "however without the administrative search warrant Dean of Students Robert Norton has indicated he would have to use security personnel and a legally recognized search warrant in its place for such infractions as smoking marijuana and drinking in rooms, although these procedures are usually used when searching for contraband, while the latter practice threatens students with legal consequences for their actions, there is greater protection of personal freedoms under the law rather than the Campus Judicial procedure as shown by past abuses, which the confidentiality of the students involved prohibits me from specifying."

## Photo Forum

compiled by Allen Musser  
Was the Dance Marathon  
a worthwhile event on BSC?



John Trathen - Kehr Union Program Board — Yes, any activity such as this, that can raise \$9000 for a charity and, at the same time, provide enjoyment for the students is a worthwhile event. All the dancers seemed to have a good time and anyone who was in the union when it ended felt the excitement in the air.



Wendy Hearn - Sr. — The dance marathon is a traditional event that everybody looks forward to, but the people that participate really put themselves through too much physical abuse for the cause. Door to door collections would probably gross the same amount of money, but it would have less of a promotional appeal.



Mike Valenti - Fr. — Yes, it was a very successful project and I hope other's will get involved in helping out to raise money to fight against sugar diabetes and to find a cure for this disease.



Ivy Jones - Soph. — Yes. A lot of people participated in it and seemed to really enjoy it. Also, the proceeds went to a worthwhile cause. I hope that the enthusiasm next year will at least equal or exceed that of this year.



Bill Bruzgulis - Sr. — The marathon is one of the few projects on this campus which draws the support of most of the students. It's a shame this kind of support isn't given to other such projects.



Carol Phillips - Jr. — Yes, it served a good cause and raised money for the Diabetes foundation. Also, it got a lot of students into the union for a school activity and it was a good time.



Paul Pollard - Soph. — Yes, the marathon is a worthwhile project. The only problem I saw was that there were more high school kids here than college people. As far as that goes, last year's marathon was better attended by college people.



Elissa Mancuso - Soph. — Yes, it was for a very good cause and it proved that the college students are concerned with care and needs of others.

## Women cagers lose 2

by DENISE RATH

In two consecutive away games, the BSC women's basketball team lost to the University of Scranton and Luzerne County Community College earlier this week. The junior varsity squad, who faced only Scranton, also lost.

On Monday evening, the Huskies fell to the undefeated (continues on page eight)

## WBSC Playlist

"Cats on the Coast" - Sealevel

"Musica Orbis" - Musica Orbis

"White Hot" - Angel

"Draw the Line" - Aerosmith

"Live" - America

WBSC 640 AM

Kehr Union 389-3501

# Scuttlebutt...Scuttlebutt...Scuttle

## VALENTINES REDUCED

Send your sweetie a Valentine wish via the Campus Voice for the low low price of \$1.00. Please bring your valentine messages to the Voice office in Kehr Union before February 10 to appear in the special Valentines Classified section.

## BUCKNELL CONCERT

Dave Mason and special guest star Bob Welch will be appearing Monday February 13 at 7:30 in the Davis Gym at Bucknell University. Tickets are \$6.00 with B.U.I.D. and \$7.00 General Admission.

## FUN IN THE SUN

Tired of the snow and cold weather, if you are, the Kehr Union Travel Service has a few spaces available on the Spring Break trip to the Bahamas (March 18-25, 1978). Quad Room \$275.00, Triple Room \$285.00, and Double \$315.00. Contact Frank Lorah, Community Activities, Phone 2104.

## POSITION NEEDS FILLING

WBSC is looking for a student with electronics experience to take on the position of Chief Technician. An FCC license is not required. If interested, contact Bob Shields at 387-0588 or WBSC at 389-3501.

## BSCC MEETINGS

BSCC meetings for spring

semester 1978 will be held on the following dates. All meetings are at 7 pm in the Green Room, top floor in the Kehr Union, February 1, 15; March 1, 15, 29; April 12, 26 and May 3.

## INTERVIEWS

The following is a list of interviews for February which will be held at Career Development Placement Center:

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for Bus. Administration Grads for Managerial Trainees for Retail Stores, February 7 from 8:30 to 4:30. National Bank Examiners for Majors in Bus. Administration, February 9 from 9:00 to 4:30. Congoleum Corporation for sales candidates February 23 from 8:00 to 4:30.

## FINANCIAL AID

Students interested in applying for a Bloomsburg State College Scholarship for 1978-79 can pick up an application in the Financial Aid office, 19 Ben Franklin Building, before March 1.

## NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at Bloomsburg State College on February 18, 1978. Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing

registration forms may be obtained from High J. McFadden, Jr., Acting Director of Institutional Research, Carver Hall.

## HARRISBURG INTERNSHIPS

Barbara Miller, Director of LEIP, will be on campus on February 14, from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm in the Kehr Union to discuss with interested students the possibilities of an internship in the Harrisburg area. Students who were interns last semester will also be available at that time.

## IDEAS SERIES

An original film and some salient commentary on how to make films is the topic of Dr. Ralph Smiley in Ideas Series for the evening of February 7 at

7:30 in the Andruss Library Projection Room. There is no admission charge and three students from BSC who appeared in this film are scheduled to participate in the discussion.

## SIGMA DELTA SIGMA

Sigma Delta Sigma, the National Partisan Action Service Organization is now establishing a chapter at BSC. An organizational meeting is being held on Tuesday February 7 at 8:00 pm in the Green Room, of Kehr Union. All Democrats are invited to attend.

## NORML MEETING

There will be a Norml meeting February 7 at 6:30 in Multipurpose Room B in Kehr

Union. Everyone is invited.

## INCOME TAX HINTS

Students who believe that they will earn less than \$2,950 in 1978 are urged to file a Form W-4 (exemption from withholding) with their employer. If you have any questions, call the IRS. Single persons don't have to file a tax return if their income is under \$2,950 and their income from interest and dividends are under 1750.

## SUSQUEHANNA

### UNIVERSITY CONCERT

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir will give a performance on Sunday February fifth at 3 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the S.U. campus. The public is invited free of charge.

## Where is Springsteen?

(continued from page two) new songs, at least three times the amount it takes to put together a single album. He is now in the process of choosing those songs that will be on the new album, so that he is certain there won't be a bad cut on it. Sounds like a lot of work, doesn't it? I'm sure it has been. But The Boss wouldn't have it any other way. He wants the

work that he presents as his own to be the best it can possibly be, regardless of how much work it is, how long it takes, how much it costs him.

The whole purpose for writing is to applaud the kind of artistic integrity that Bruce Springsteen exhibits. He could have been a highly marketable item (after all it's not everyone that appears on the cover of Newsweek and Time in the same week) but he wouldn't do it. So, he ends up partying a lot less and he isn't seen in nightclubs too often and doesn't make for tearing up hotel rooms or swearing at the president or divorcing his wife. He also ends up writing the best songs and making the best music around.

How many other artists would choose the latter over the first? I hope we hear from you soon Bruce, but we can still wait a while longer. You're worth that much to us.

## Papers

(continued from page four) Reserve Desk in the library. Term papers, previously dreaded by college and high school students alike, can become a rewarding experience if one follows the correct steps in developing a topic. Assistance and organization is the key to a successful report. Unlock the door to your A!!!

## Forensics begin semester

submitted by

HARRY C. STRINE III

Members of the BSC Forensic Society began the second semester in a fine manner when they traveled to College Park, Maryland, last weekend, to compete in the First Annual University of Maryland Individual Speaking Events Tournament.

The tournament, which was held on January 28 and 29, consisted of eighteen colleges and universities with one hundred students and coaches competing.

The local Huskies returned home with two trophies and a strong sixth place finish out of the eighteen team field. Winning the tournament was George Mason University, ranked number three in Forensics in the nation.

Regina Wild captured the fourth place trophy in Oral Interpretation-Poetry and won the fourth place trophy in Extremoraneous Speaking. She also narrowly missed qualifying for the final round in Informative Speaking. Wild also competed in Impromptu

Speaking, Oral Interpretation-Prose, and After-Dinner Speaking.

Others who helped with the strong team finish were-Dramatic Duo-Sue Waters and Dave Pautsch; Bonita Thomas and Ernestine Patterson; Impromptu Speaking- Sue Waters and Mike Goc; Oral Interpretation-Prose- Cindy Fissel, Sue Waters, Mike Goc, Cheri Walker and Dave Pautsch; Extemp Speaking-Mike Goc; Persuasive Speaking - Sue Waters; After Dinner Speaking- Cindy Fissel and Sue Waters; Oral Interpretation-

Poetry- Sue Waters and Cheri Walker.

Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics, traveled with the students to Maryland.

The next activity for the Forensic Society will be the hosting of the Ninth Annual I-80 James J. O'Toole Memorial Educational Debate Tournament on campus this weekend. Schools registered to date include: U.S. Military Academy, Clarion State, West Chester State, University of Scranton, Prince George's Community College and Fordham University.

## Students geared to help

aid, they also help themselves in understanding the needs and demands of the students they come in contact with.

The BSC Career People and their major field of study are Carole Boughter, English-Art History; Patty Doran, Psychology; Mary Fowler, Speech Communications-Secondary Ed.; Gloria Garnett, Office Management; Diana Kuhl, Speech-Communications; Lee

Lawrence, Business Administration-Accounting; Jim Schmucker, Business Administration-Management; Susan Stabley, English; Laura Stoneback, Sociology; and Jane Uhrich, Business Administration-Marketing.

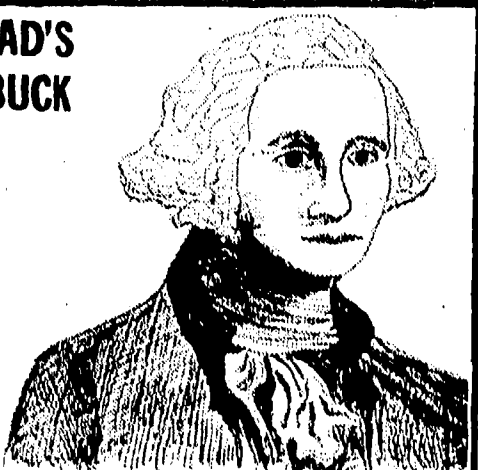
The Career People are always available for aid in choosing career options and helping a student find his or her own needs concerning a future goal in life.

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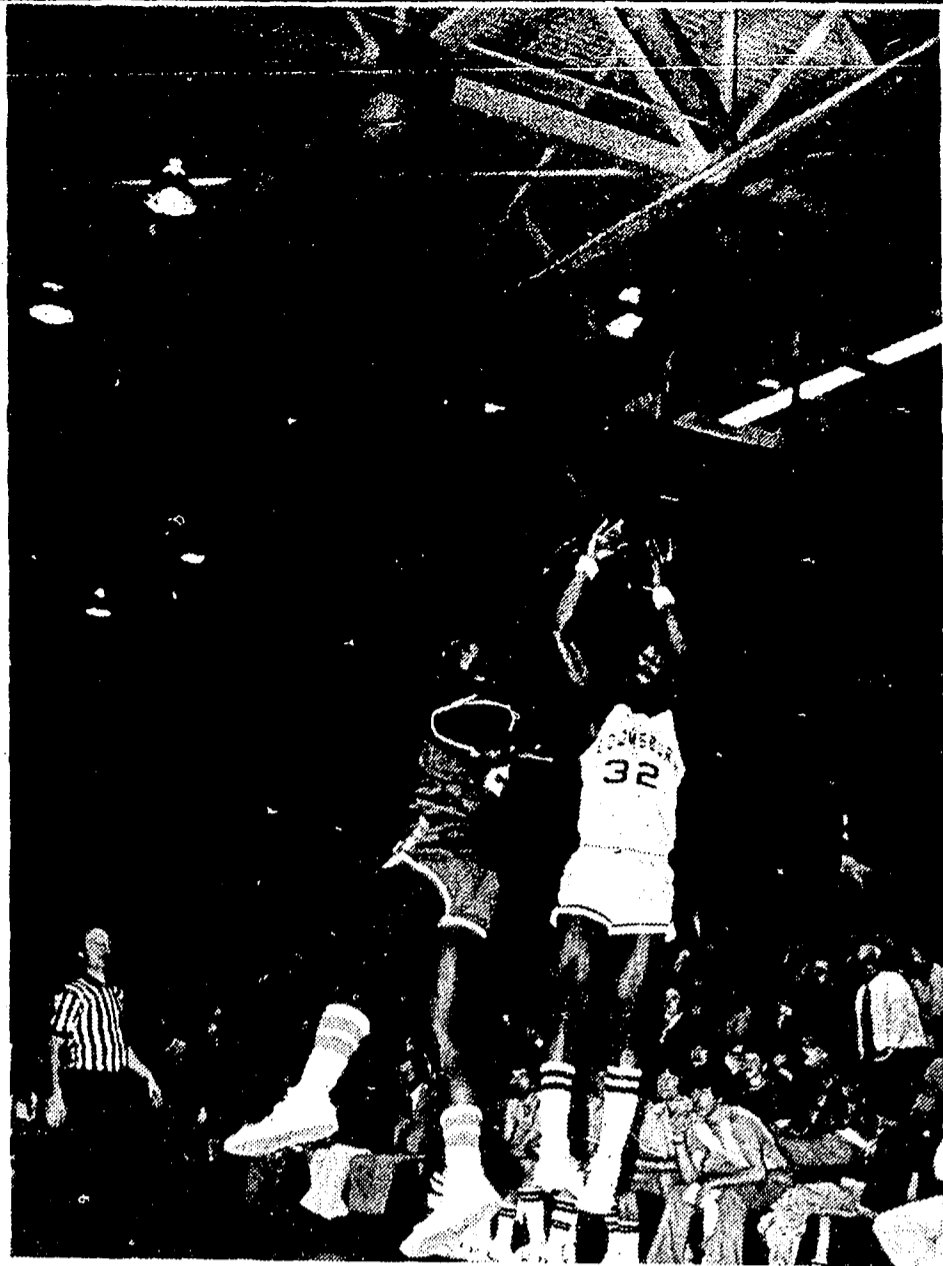


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HI, MAY WE HELP YOU?...These nine students are paraprofessional aids geared to help the student body. If you have any questions concerning career guidance, they can be found in the Career Development and Placement Center of Ben Franklin Bldg.

(Photo by Hough)



**NUMBER 1,000 ON THE WAY...The Huskies Al Williams uses hit patented jumper to score his 1,000th point of his career.**

(Photo by Hough)

# Twenty-five players lead BSC hockey club

by SUE HENNINGER and SUE BARRON

Did you know that Bloomsburg State College has an ice hockey team? The answer most people would give is NO, but it's true we do have a team. It's not a varsity team, but a club team which means they do not receive financial backing from the college. The players must buy their own equipment and pay for ice time themselves, which can get to be expensive. Since there is no rink here on campus or in the town of Bloomsburg the team has to travel about twenty five minutes to the Sunbury Youth and Community Center rink, for which the players must provide their own transportation. The rink is outdoors so the wind combined with low temperatures can make conditions pretty severe at times. With all things considered you can be sure that we have a good bunch of dedicated hockey players.

The Bloomsburg team plays against the other teams in the Susquehanna Valley Hockey League which are: Juniata, Bucknell, Williamsport, Susquehanna, and Sunbury. As

of now the team consists of twenty five players whose names are: Karl Beamer, captain; Kevin Hyatt, assistant capt.; Dave White, assistant capt.; Rich White, assistant capt.; Steve Black, assistant capt.; Bob Umbenhauer "Umpy"; Vincy Ramano; Ted Avil; Mike Dilarso; Dan Van Wyk; Frank Muscarella; Ken Curcio; Dave Abelman; Ken Krick; Tim Long; Ed Scheetz; Dean Bealer; Geoff Halberstadt; Gary Mammele; Mike Pollowski; Bob O'Leary; Larry Barker; Greg Cole; Rich Maley; and Mike Sharkey, who is out for the season with torn ligaments.

So far the team has played four games. Their first was against Susquehanna in which the score was 3-0 in favor of Susquehanna. However in the second game, against Williamsport, Bloomsburg came back with a 7-1 victory.

On January 26, BSC played Bucknell starting with offensive players Beamer, Long, and Avil. The defensive players were Hyatt, and Pollowski, with Muscarella in goal. The first period was scoreless, but

midway into the second period Bloomsburg's Avil scored the first goal of the game. The game continued with neither team scoring until a very active third period when Hyatt scored for BSC making it a 2-0 game. With only a few minutes left in the game Bucknell struck again to tie 2-2.

On January 29., Bloomsburg played Sunbury. The starting line up for Sunday morning's game was on offense Beamer, Halberstadt and Long; on defense Pollowski and Hyatt with Abelman in goal. This game proved to be a more exciting and fast moving game than Thursday night's, but a lot tougher. Sunbury scored the first goal but shortly after Beamer scored, assisted by Halberstadt. Sunbury retaliated by scoring again making it 2-1 in favor of Sunbury in the first period.

In the second period Sunbury was still going strong by coming back on the ice and scoring yet another goal. Bloomsburg's only goal in the second period came soon after by Hyatt assisted by Barker. BSC could not keep Sunbury out of their defensive zone and they scored leaving the second period leading 4-2.

The third period looked to be a turn about as BSC rallied and Hyatt scored, assisted by Beamer and Halberstadt. Still fired up by Hyatt's goal BSC came back with Beamer scoring assisted by Avil, to tie the score 4-4. But once again Sunbury pulled together and scored. Bloomsburg still pushing, fought from behind to tie the game once more with a goal by White who was assisted by Scheetz. BSC held strongly until the last few minutes when Sunbury scored two times leaving the final score 7-5.

The games are played on all days except Wednesday. So keep your eyes and ears open for when the games are scheduled and if you have a free evening (and a way to Sunbury) come out and support BSC's fine, new hockey club.

## Part II

# The Herod Experiment: a fable

by DUANE LONG

And so it came to pass that the day before classes a great gathering was held at Redman Stadium. Over 8,000 people were there, including new students, faculty, and administrators.

"As Christ our enduring Savior used parables to get his message across, so shall we," said Clarence P. Grummel, the chief investigator for the Herod Experiment.

"In the parable of the soldier and the centurion we see why a study such as ours was an unavoidable necessity. Once upon a time there lived a company of soldiers of the Roman Empire. Now these soldiers were stationed in Briton, a strange and savage land inhabited by Celts, Druids, and Picts. The Picts were little better than animals and for centuries the Celts and Druids tried to live with them, but to no avail.

Eventually a crude educational system emerged, only to be taken over by Roman invaders. The Romans were amazed. Their answer to cultural diversity was to destroy every tribe but the most easily managed, but this was too much!

Enough of this system was studied before, like the American Indian, the Celts and their Druidic heirarchy were wholly slaughtered. Later this certain centurion was called on to make a new order of magistri (teachers) and embarked on the next Imperial vessel with his aide Longinus (no relation) who later was responsible for piercing Christ's side with his lance.

Back in Rome a site was selected and construction was begun. Soon the citizens were complaining about the increase

in taxes. We have the Romans to thank for originating the idea that learning comes last in the order of priorities. Unlike today private tutors were used extensively, who by and large were slaves from Greece and Crete.

One day the centurion went to the Senate to protest the cut-back in appropriations, but like the Celts and Druids found his efforts unavailing. Finally, much reduced from its original grandeur, the project commenced operation, taking in pupils from all walks of life as did its British predecessor. In contrast to its Celtic source, however, the more successful it became, the less abundant the money was. Soon only the rich elite could afford to attend, and in despair the centurion hanged himself from a pole jutting out of the main classroom building. His body was unnoticed by students as it swayed gently to and fro in the breeze, dripping putrescence and hanging under a stone plaque which read: wisdom is the fruit of reflection.

When one student was perceptive enough to notice an assailing stench wafting through the campus..."

There was a chuckle among the audience when a newcomer farted loudly.

Grummel shrugged it off, going on with the parable.

"...he told all his friends about it. To his amazement they told him to mind his own business. It was all they needed to have their precious educations disrupted by a legal inquiry. In utter disappointment the student went to Longinus.

The soldier was polishing the centurion's armor as though nothing was amiss. Why do you persist in this? young Claudius asked. Is not your centurion dead and hanging from yon temple of learning?

Aye, tis so inquiring pupil, but see you not that I am paid as much for serving him dead as alive? So long as the Senate knows not that my officer has gone to the gods I am content in this.

And the next day Claudius hung beside the centurion.

The following year the Curule Aedile, who supervised all public buildings and games, made a surprise inspection of the temple. What he found made him vomit on the spot. Disease and pestilence had visited the temple and fewer than ten of the thousand pupils were still alive owing to the bacterial plague caused by the hanging skeletons.

Rotten corpses sat eternally at their marble desks, their togas faded with yellow ichor, the noisome baste of decay. On the benches and walkways bodies were propped up by wooden framework to make them look natural; appear engaged in conversation.

"What madness is this?!" the Curule Aedile roared as the vomit drooled from his double chin. His only reply was the sound of a hammer from inside the main classroom building.

Therein he found Longinus and the ten students busily constructing new frameworks (for the old ones were forever wearing-out). This outrage was

added to by the ghastly panorams of purple robed

magistri who were dead, like their students, yet poised in the midst of spectral elouquion via ropes and scaffolding.

In a fit of anger to rival Jupiter the magistrate ordered the ten sold into slavery and had the temple of learning torn apart stone by stone. Longinus was sent to the most remote outpost of the Roman Empire. There, in Palestine, he went down in history as the man who pierced Jesus's side."

There was a pause in which the hubbub rose perceptively, then Grummel addressed the crowd.

"Unlike the Roman Senate and the State of Pennsylvania we have unlimited funding for our project. This is to show that the limiting factor of education is not strictly money. Can any of you, after hearing this parable, tell me what the moral of the story is?"

"Yeah, someone in the back shouted, "They should have hung the magistrate along with the centurion!"

And unlimited funds to boot, Clarence fought to choke back the bile rising in his own throat.

—TO BE CONTINUED—

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# 1st BSC gymnastic meet today

by CINDY PECK

Today's home meet with Indiana marks the official beginning of the BSC women's gymnastics team.

According to team coach Marjorie Schaeffer, the girls are not worried about winning over IUP, since this will be the Husky gymnastis' first meet. Indiana has had a women's gymnastics team for many

years, and the team's average score per meet last year was 115 points.

"This is a building year, not a performance year," stated Coach Schaeffer. "Our skills are developing; the girls are not seasoned performers yet."

The 11 girls and two student spotters have been practicing since September. Since this is the team's first season, the girls

will only be competing in four meets, all of which are in February. However, next year's schedule will be increased to seven meets.

Four events are included in each meet. These events occur in Olympic order—vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and concluding with floor exercise. Six girls compete in each event in dual meets, with

the top four scores being added to the team score. In tri-meets, four girls per event compete, with all scores counting.

The team's captain is freshman Angie Taormina. She is one of the team's two all-around performers.

"Angie is a very strong, dedicated worker," commented Schaeffer. "She helps to pull the other girls together."

Most of the girls on the team are freshmen and sophomores. There is one junior member, Sandy Eckhart.

Schaeffer explained that at practices, all the girls work on at least two events.

She added, "Everyone tumbles at every practice. Tumbling is the basis for all apparatus work."

The girls have found it hard to

work as regimented as Schaeffer has made it. She pointed out that the girls are adjusting; by next year this adjustment will make the Huskies into a strong team.

"I set very high standards," maintained Schaeffer, who is a graduate of Towson University. She attended graduate school at Frostburg State College.

Today's meet will begin at 2:00 at Nelson Fieldhouse. Warm-ups will start at 1:00. The average meet lasts about two and a half hours.

Schaeffer concluded, "We could take Ursinus, especially since we have about a month to prepare."

The Huskies will host Ursinus on February 24.

Come out and support the gymnastics team this season!

## Bright scores 23, but ESSC burns Huskies

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Four East Stroudsburg State players hit double figures Monday night as they whipped the Huskies basketball team 69-59 at ESSC's Koeler Fieldhouse. It was the Huskies fourth straight loss.

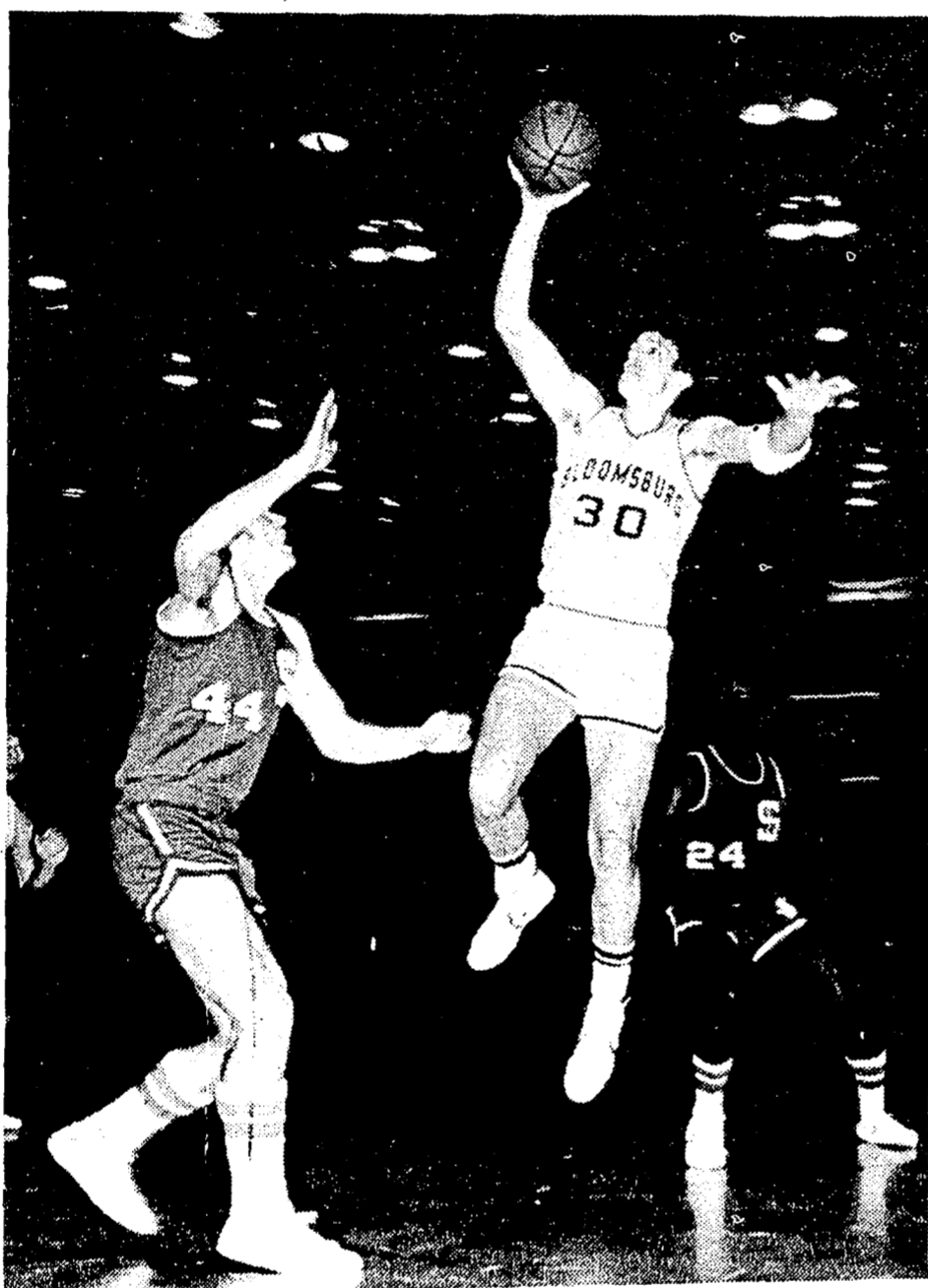
The Huskies started off well, surging to a 10-4 lead in the early going. But Dave Moyer got hot, and helped the Warriors to an 18-15 lead. BSC rallied behind the shooting of Al Williams and regained the lead at 29-24. However, ESSC's defense held the Huskies in check the rest of the half, and took a 36-31 lead at half time. The game was tied at 40-40 with 16 minutes remaining, but the steady shooting of the Warriors gave them the advantage the rest of the way.

Moyer was the leading scorer for ESSC, as he canned 22 points. Del Harvey, 14 points, George Fields, 11 points, and Bob Riddick, 10 points, were the other double figure scorers for ESSC. Steve Bright led all

scorers with 23 points, putting him only 83 points away from the 1000 mark. Al Williams added 14 points. The BSC j.v. team also lost, 69-61.

The loss dropped the Huskies

overall record to 8-8, and their conference mark to 2-4. The next game for the Huskies will be tomorrow when they visit LeMoyne College for a non-league game.



WHO STOLE THE BASKET?...BSC's Steve Bright seems to be looking for the basket during the Shippensburg game.

(Photo by Hough)

## Women cagers lose 2

(continued from page five)

women of LCCC, 72-64. Although BSC out-rebounded and hit more free throws than LCCC, it couldn't match the shooting display of its host in the second half. Luzerne shot almost 50 percent from the floor and five players scored in double figures.

For Bloomsburg, sophomore Patty Lyons led the scoring with 17 points, Julie Ludrof tallied 16, and Mary Balaban and Jayne Yurosits added 10 points apiece.

In a make-up game on Sunday evening, the University of Scranton defeated Bloomsburg 78-60. Ludrof led the BSC scorers with 16 points, Yurosits and Balaban each had 14 and Sue McKeegan scored 10. Final score for the junior varsity: Scranton 60, Bloomsburg 51.

With more home games upcoming, the team hopes to do some regrouping. One way to achieve this, according to coach Susan Hibbs: "Our main objective is to get a balance in scoring."

The Huskies next face Salisbury State on Saturday at 2:00 in Nelson Field House.

## Indoor track in full swing

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Although they lost six men through graduation, the Bloomsburg State track team feels that through new coaching strengths and the indoor season they will be stronger than ever in 1978.

"We are very optimistic through our personnel," said head coach Carl Hinkle. "We have the bulk of our program back in All-Americans Steve Eachus, Stan Kita, and Jeff Carruthers. "Although we have a young team, they are strong."

The new coaching staff will be a benefit for the team. In the ten previous years of the program, Hinkle was the only coach. This year, three assistants were added. Clyde Noble will coach distance runners, Jim Taylor

the sprints, and Jan Hensen will head the women's track team. "The women's program is necessary," commented Hinkle. "In addition to the 75 men, there will be between 30 and 40 women."

The indoor track program is a growing sport all over the country, and at BSC the program is in full swing. Although there is no league competition in indoor track, Bloomsburg has meets against most of the PSCAC schools. The program also gives the team experience in running against quality competition as well as preparing them for the outdoor season.

The first indoor meet of the new year saw the Huskies, with 47 points, place third behind

Lehigh (80 points), and East Stroudsburg (50). However, a disqualification in the distance medley cost the Huskies points. Steve Eachus (three mile run), and Jeff Carruthers (high jump) were the only first places the Huskies could muster. A high note was Carruthers setting the meet record in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'10". Carruthers did attempt to jump 7', but failed.

Hinkle feels that this was an important meet for the Huskies. It showed that the team was still close to ESSC, one of the main competitors for the outdoor PSCAC crown. Also the meet showed solidarity in the program. "Some of our young people need work," added Hinkle, "but when we get

outdoors, we will benefit from our indoor meets."

One thing Hinkle cleared up was what the ICAAAA is. For one thing, it stands for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. This is sort of a "super conference", similar to the ECAC. There are 105 schools in the ICAAAA in different groups. There are mostly eastern schools, but some are as far west as Notre Dame. This conference is not the only one of its kind, as there are similar setups in different regions of the country.

In summary of the team, Hinkle feels that through all aspects of the program, plus realistic concentration on goals, the track team will have one of their best years ever.

## BSC grapplers trounce Indiana

by ED HAUCK

Three pins by Husky wrestlers highlighted the match in which the grapplers of BSC overpowered Indiana University of Pennsylvania by a score of 39-5.

The first pin of the match was also the first match. At 118 lbs., Mike Nock (BSC) toyed with his opponent Bill Shepherd and then rolled him onto his back at 1:42 into the first period. Carl Poff (BSC) also scored a pin in the 134 lb. class as he built up a 16-1 lead and finally put Bill Morose (IUP) on his shoulders 55 seconds into the third period. The fastest pin of the evening came in the 177 lb. match-up when Dominic DeGiacchino (BSC) did not even break a sweat and up-ended Keefe McNamara (IUP) with only 25 seconds gone in the match.

Tony Caravella (BSC) registered a superior decision over IUP's Jeff Conklin, in the 150 lb. clash, by a score of 16-4. Two major decisions, also attributed to Bloomsburg were recorded in the 126 lb. and 190 lb. bouts. Tom Fink (BSC) whitewashed Jeff Huff (IUP) in the former match by a score of 13-5, while Butch Snyder (BSC) came out on top of Randy Kondrlick (IUP), 11-3. Snyder's match brought the crowd noises

to a roar when he nearly pinned his opponent four times, but was frustrated and had to settle for a major decision.

The two remaining wins for the Huskies were in the 158 lb. decision and in the Heavyweight class. Gibbs Johnson (BSC) fought back in the final period with seven points to break an 8-8 stalemate against John Suckinos (IUP) and won the bout by a score of 13-9. HWT. Mel Sharp scored a 7-0 wipe-out of Dave Holmes (IUP) to keep up his string of dual meet victories at 9-0.

BSC's only loss came at the 142 lb. match when Glenn Schneider (BSC) fell victim to IUP's Jeff Meckley by a 2 point margin of 8-6. In that bout Schneider injured his right knee but continued his match until the final period ended.

IUP's 2 other points came in the 167 lb. match when Leszak Radon (BSC) drew with IUP's Frank Perna, one of their more prominent wrestlers, with a 5-5 tie.

The win over Indiana puts Bloomsburg State at a 9-2 record into the season and they are still ranked in the 'also ran' column of National Mat News. The Huskies will travel to the University of Buffalo to take on the Bulls on their home turf.