

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Wednesday, November 15, 1978

## Campus crime rate doubles

by JANINE LOMBARDO  
From January 1977 to December 1977, 156 reported incidents of criminal mischief and theft occurred on the campus of BSC. From January 1978 to November 1978 there were 234 reported incidents—an increase on nearly 100 percent. To give you an idea of what has been happening, the following were reported between November 3 and November 8:

Nov. 3 - Three vending machines in Lycoming Hall were broken into causing \$164 damage and theft of \$12 worth of goods.

Nov. 3 - A lifeguard's wallet was stolen from Centennial pool around 8 p.m.

Nov. 4 - The glass of a candy machine in Montour's laundry

room was smashed and candy was stolen.

Nov. 4 - A visitor to Schuylkill Hall received \$50 damage to his car while it was parked outside.

Nov. 5 - \$22 and a bicycle were stolen from the basement of Centennial gym.

Nov. 8 - Sometime during the night, the bookstore was burglarized.

Nov. 9 - A student was apprehended shoplifting from the bookstore.

Nov. 10 - A student broke into Kehr Union and vandalized the vending machines, causing \$365 damage. He was arrested immediately and placed in Columbia County jail on bail.

The peak periods of the year for mischievous occurrences are October and March, both right before break times. Sur-

prisingly, December is not an exceptionally high month.

What are some of the reasons? Campus security can only arrest for the following incidents: retail theft, moving traffic violations, and serious felonious acts. For other acts of criminal mischief, security can only apprehend, question and file a report. The administration later decides what is to be done.

Security officers feel those caught are not penalized. "Probation isn't a stiff enough penalty; it just doesn't seem to scare them," said one security officer.

Stealing and vandalism cost the student higher tuition and taxes. All figures indicate that such incidents are making a rapid increase and taking a heavier dollar toll each year.

## Student charged with Kehr Union break-in

A BSC student is being held at the Columbia County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. James K. Thorsteinsson, 18, Camp Hill, Pa., was arrested on charges of breaking and entering and criminal mischief in Kehr Union Building early Friday morning.

Russell George, custodian in the Kehr Union, entered the building at 4:40 a.m. Friday morning when he heard noises and saw someone behind the vending machines in the snack bar.

George notified security immediately. Security officer Jack Millard and George apprehended Thorsteinsson. They reported there was no struggle.

The student allegedly entered through a low, open window in the snack bar.

Estimated damage is over \$300, including damage to food, lockers, and vending machines.

## More women enter the business world

by LITA DeCUSATIS

What do Bloomsburg State College professors think about the increasing number of women in their business classes and in the business world? Professors Patricia Boyne, William Young, and James Creasy think it is great.

All three said there had been a definite rise in the percentage of women in their classes in the last five years. Miss Boyne said that she did not notice a great surge in any particular year; more women just seemed to trickle in as the years went by.

Dr. Creasy, who teaches accounting, said he was very happy to see more women in business.

He said, "I think women are a reservoir of untapped talent. People just always assumed women were not interested in

business. I'm glad to see that particular assumption and most barriers to women are finally eroding."

Dr. Young, a marketing professor, thinks it is great that more women are in business now. As a professor, he likes the change from his former predominantly male classes. He also thinks the female presence is a good influence on the male students.

Boyne, who teaches computer programming, is also glad to see more women in business.

She said, "I think it is important women realize they have more avenues open to them than automatically marrying the boy next door."

She attributed the desire for something "cost efficient" as the main reason more women are in business. A business degree offers students not only knowledge but also a variety of skills which can be applied to life outside college.

(Continued on page two)

## BSC duo to lead CAS

Two BSC students were elected to CAS statewide offices at a conference held at East Stroudsburg recently.

Jeff Hunsicker and Donna Fischer were elected to the positions of vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

Fischer said that the treasurer's job is to "take care of money efficiently, and with my experience, I feel that I can do it." She also feels that "it's the students' money and should be used to serve the students more fully."

Hunsicker was not available for a statement.

Both students have been active in CAS at Bloomsburg. Hunsicker was coordinator for CAS and Fischer is the coordinator for NORML.

Nominations for the offices were made at a statewide conference in October at Indiana University.

## Dorm fire

A trash chute fire was discovered in Luzerne Hall by Security Sunday night.

There have been eight to ten trash chute fires in Luzerne Hall this semester. George Kerlin, Dean of Luzerne Hall, believes that these fires are being set.

This issue of the Campus Voice has been put together by Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller's Introduction to Journalism Class, 20-105-01.

The editors of this issue, as listed in the masthead, are responsible for the content.

## College voters show apathy

Student apathy appeared again on election day when only 540 of 2,700 registered voters, 20 per cent, cast ballots in District 3-2.

In the gubernatorial contest the Thornburgh - Scranton ticket led with 277 votes to 257 for Flaherty - Casey. The Socialists Workers candidates received 5 votes.

In the race for the seat in the General Assembly for the 109th district, Democrat Ted Stuban beat Republican, David R. Millard 400 to 133.

In the Congressional race between incumbent Daniel J. Flood and challenger Robert P. Hudock, the Republican led Flood 337 to 188. Two other minor candidates received write-in votes. In this contest campus sentiment was against Flood, the victor.

Three hundred and forty-five of the ballots were split.

Reasons for student apathy according to those interviewed included: (1) ignorance of the candidates and the issues (2) a feeling that it didn't matter who won and (3) inclement weather.

## Visitors explore BSC facilities

by JEAN DECKER

"Visitation Day" took place on November 11, as many high school seniors and parents gathered together on the campus of Bloomsburg State College.

Visitation Day, sponsored by the Admissions Committee, allowed possible applicants and their parents to acquaint themselves with the college through various presentations and tours.

The sisters of Lambda Alpha Mu and resident advisors also helped in the program by serving as escorts and giving tours to the different dormitories and buildings.

The activities began at 9:30 a.m. when everyone assembled in Haas Auditorium for a slide show of the college life and a presentation by the Music Department.

Afterwards, President James H. McCormick welcomed students and parents to B.S.C. and gave his personal remarks concerning the college.

Other scheduled activities included a Question and Answer session, tour of the campus and department meetings.

As these visitors strolled around campus, more of B.S.C. life was observed. It seemed as though good impressions were made of the college as seen by their smiling faces and compliments.

When asked if Visitation Day was a worthwhile event, a visiting parent replied, "The visitation program was very well planned. It was thorough and organized and the meetings were very informative."

A visiting high school senior commented, "I thought it was great seeing the dorms, buildings and meeting some of the people here." "It gave me a better insight into this college", she said.



"DOES EVERYONE UNDERSTAND? ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?" Dr. Harold Bailey of the Math Dept. gives prospective students and their parents a demonstration of the intricacies of computer operating.

# The perennial toothache

by DEB PARRY

Like a visit to the dentist, every student should go at least twice a year. Also, like a visit to the dentist, few students regard it as a fun experience. Usually, it is delayed until the last minute.

However, unlike a visit to the dentist, neither is physical pain inflicted nor are exorbitant fees charged for services rendered.

Why, then, do students' visits with their advisors remain such a problem?

That question is a simplified summary of the topics discussed at the 1978 Undergraduate Seminar on Academic Advisement held Friday at BSC.

Of the five panel discussions presented, all were about academic advising from an advisor's point of view, except one, titled Student Responsibilities in Academic Advisement.

Unfortunately, there were only four students there; probably because the seminar was not a "student activity". Incidentally, two of the students were on panels, one was there out of curiosity and the other was the student reporter.

At this particular panel discussion, Dean Dorothy Anderson, from Susquehanna University, told of a very successful advisement program implemented on SU's campus. Considered a prestigious position, "peer advisors" are selected from students who apply for this unpaid job. Anderson said there are always twice as many applicants as are

needed.

Anderson explained that after five years of trying to convince the faculty and administration, she finally "got her foot in the door." She recognized the need for a better way of advising students than the typical professor-student relationship. Since many students reject professors' advice because it reminds them of a parent-child situation, she thought peer advisors would be a solution.

According to her, it has been a fantastic answer to the academic advisement problem. The key to success is thorough training of the students, starting with an initial orientation session and continuing with constant efforts to keep the students' knowledge updated.

"I only ever had to fire one student," Anderson said, "but how do you fire someone from a voluntary position?" She explained it was necessary because the student was giving personal opinions about professors and courses. A definite error according to her.

"I try to teach the students diplomatic ways of saying the same thing," Anderson said.

The "curious" student at the seminar said he thinks there is a definite need for an alternate method of advisement at BSC. According to him, too many professors are biased toward their own disciplines. Furthermore, they tell students to take "pat" general education courses without considering what courses would best complement their major.

A graduate of BSC, Kathy

Kuhowski, attending the seminar said that as a student at BSC, she thought she was being beat around the bush and the advisors didn't really care about what they were doing.

Kuhowski, doing graduate work in student personnel at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said of the seminar, "I'm pleased at the important topics being discussed, but the people that we're talking about (i.e., a typical advisor) aren't here to benefit from it." According to her, more faculty development is necessary for better academic advisement.

When asked if she could foresee any changes in advisement at BSC she said, "If BSC thought it was an important program, they could develop a full-time faculty instead of the part-time faculty they have now."

Kuhowski meant that people involved with academic advisement also hold other positions. She thinks academic advisement is worthy of a full-time staff.

Representatives from colleges in Pennsylvania and even New Jersey, Maryland, and Virginia came for the day to hear panel discussions and a keynote address delivered by Dr. Donald J. Mash. Mash, vice president, of Student Affairs at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia, is noted for his article "Academic Advising - too often taken for granted" in the College Board Review.

## Women in business

(continued from page one)

Young thought that inflation was the main reason more women entered and are still entering the business world.

He said, "With rising prices, married women need to work and business offers limitless opportunities for employment."

It was Creasy's opinion that the need for women is what drew them into business subjects. He thinks that there are now more opportunities in business than in any other field.

Both Young and Boyne said that it seemed females worked harder and had a more serious approach towards the subject in the first years of college than males. However, they attributed this to girls' maturing faster than boys rather than factors related to business.

There have been increasing numbers of women entering the field of business. All three educators agreed some of these women were probably hired because of imposed quotas. All were opposed to quota hiring.

As Creasy put it, "Hiring people for the purpose of filling a quota just does not have a place. Women are qualified individuals and should be accepted because of their talents and abilities not merely to fill a government-imposed quota."

the program did not accomplish as much as expected.

The day was marred by overcast skies threatening rain. But the weather co-operated long enough for a few volunteers which did participate in the clean-up of the grounds.

A larger turn out had been expected by the Maintenance Department because of the publicity the event had received. Both the Campus Voice and The Morning Press had provided sufficient coverage, posters were placed in the Scranton Commons, the Kehr Union, and each residence Hall announcing the event.

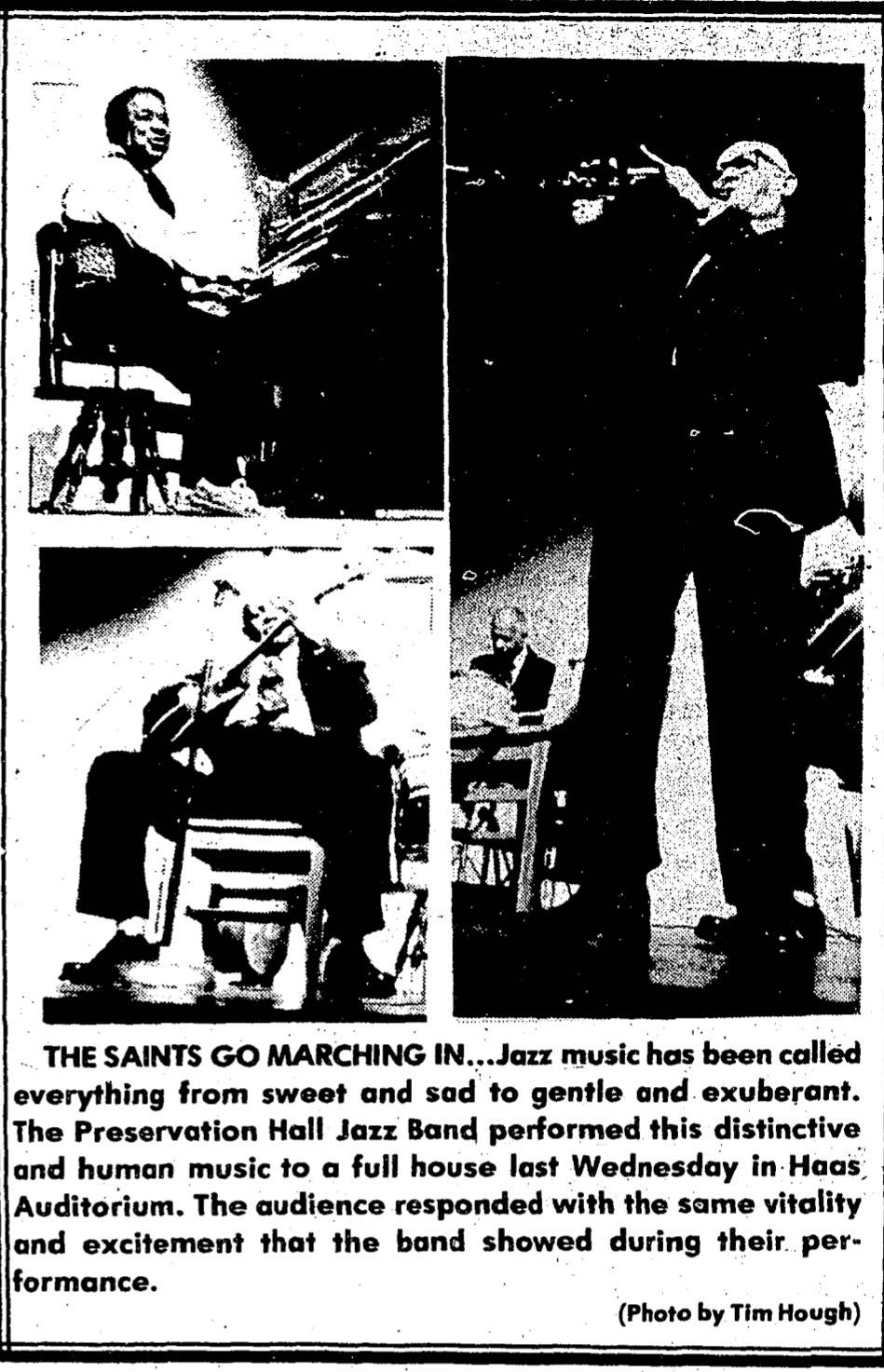
# Clean-up day disappointing

by MISSY PASKEY

BSC's Clean Up Day, held on Sunday, proved a great disappointment. Lack of student and faculty support provided a poor turn-out of volunteers. The only participants were three students including this reporter, two faculty members and a wife of a faculty member.

The intended aim was to clean the campus of collecting debris.

The tri-level parking lot, one of the various pre-planned clean-up areas, was swept as scheduled during the course of the afternoon. But because of the poor number of volunteers,



THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN...Jazz music has been called everything from sweet and sad to gentle and exuberant. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performed this distinctive and human music to a full house last Wednesday in Haas Auditorium. The audience responded with the same vitality and excitement that the band showed during their performance.

(Photo by Tim Hough)

# Orchestra concert to feature soloists

by JEAN PASCALE

The College Community Orchestra will present its initial concert of the season, with guest soloists Randall Wolfgang, oboist, and William Yeats, tenor, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

The 80 piece orchestra along with a 70 voice College Community choir will also join forces for the concert.

Dr. John P. Master will conduct the orchestra, Dr. William K. Decker the concert choir, and Dr. Richard J. Stanislaw the community choir.

The program will consist of selections from Copland, Marcello, Handel, Verdi, and overture by Wright and Forrest.

After the intermission the Bruckner Te Deum will be performed with soloists Mary Decker, soprano, Lucille Rosholt, alto, William Yeats, tenor, and Timothy Hoffman, baritone.

Wolfgang has held positions as principal oboist with several symphonies and presently is solo oboist with the Pennsylvania Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, and the St. Louis Symphony.

Yeats, a native of Oklahoma, is a graduate of the University of Indiana, Bloomington, and the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

He has been a recitalist and teacher at the Marlboro, Vermont, and the Ambler, Pennsylvania Festivals. He has performed with the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Orchestra Society of Philadelphia, the Mendelssohn Choir of Philadelphia, and the Grand and Suburban Opera Companies of Philadelphia.

Both the orchestra and choir have grown tremendously over the past years. The College Community Choir, begun by Columbia County as an adjunct to the Bicentennial celebrations, is now in its third season. It has developed both in musical strength and artistic sophistication. Music teachers, high school students, retired persons, and college personal are among the singers.

The orchestra, headed by Dr. John P. Master has also prospered. "Seven or eight years ago the orchestra consisted of three people, my wife, my daughter, and myself. Presently we have 80 members."

Dr. Master went on to say "The Orchestra is supported by CGA and without them we wouldn't have an orchestra." There is no charge for the concert and it is open to the public.

A Fund-raising spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Junior Class will be held Thursday Nov. 30, in the Kehr Union Building. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Junior Class Exec. Committee, Officers, or at the Kehr Union Info. desk.

**The CAMPUS VOICE**  
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# Future bright for cagers

by MATT KELCHNER

With six returning letterman and a fine group of freshman, Bloomsburg's basketball team may be on the verge of a victorious rebuilding season.

The Huskies of coach Charles Chronister will return to the hardwood soon in an attempt to improve last season's record of 14-10. The coaches and players feel optimistic that they can be a contender and also be a factor in the State College Conference.

"Right now I'd have to say that four of our top five are returners who started at least one game last year. These players are Senior Co-Captains John Bucher (6'4" from Ephrata), Miles Reitnouer (6'3" from Reading), and Sophomores Don McCann (6'0" from Dalton), and Bill Tillman (6'5" from Cranford). The fifth man in the line-up at this point is 6'7" Dave Greenholt, a freshman from New Oxford.

Coach Chronister is very pleased with this young team. "I have never had a team that got along better or worked

harder than this group. They are extremely talented, coachable, and they have excellent instincts for basketball."

Of the top 12 players there are 5 freshman, 4 sophomores, and 3 juniors and seniors. Chronister is especially impressed with the freshmen. "Greenholt and 6'7" Ed Nicholas are the best big freshmen we've had since John Willis." Willis scored 1467 points in three years here at BSC in the early 70's.

Joining Greenholt and Nicholas is highly rated freshman James "Pee-Wee" Thomas (6'0" from West Philadelphia.) "Pee-Wee is the best defensive player on the squad," said Chronister. He had the privilege of playing high school ball with Gene Banks (Duke) Clarence Tillman (Kentucky).

Other players who will see action for the Huskies are: Jon Bardsley (5'10" freshmen from Lansdowne), Mark Cable (6'2"

sophomore from Bethlehem), Jim Fertig (6'2" sophomore from Lansdale), John McNaughton (6'4" Junior from Newport), and Mike Wenrich (6'5" freshman from West Lawn).

The team does face a talented team from Cheyney on the second date of the season. Cheyney is the defending NCAA College Division National Champion. The Dec. 6 game in Cheyney follows the Nov. 25 home opener with Lock Haven.

However, Chronister feels the later part of the schedule will be easier he stated, "We should have a winning season."

If his optimism infects the players, (which it apparently has) Bloomsburg may be a team to reckon with this season.



NIGHT CLUB IS NO ORDINARY DANCE CLUB...WBSC's Night Club was held on Friday nite. Disc jockey Bruce Sauter played and announced music while streams of swirling multi-colored lights encircled the dance floor.

(Photo by Lamont Bain)

## Huskies defeated

(continued from page four) the shot gun formation to allow for more time to throw. The snap from center went over Figard's head and ESSC recovered the ball on the Bloomsburg four.

Two plays later Kennedy went over from the 1. The extra

point was added by Rodgers to finalize the scoring at 23-3.

Seniors making their final appearances for BSC were: Doug Pfautz, Chris Betterly, Rob Keyser, Dan McCallum, Jim Linn, Chip Berezney, Bob Klacick, Angelo LoBue, Tom Koons and Steve Long.

## Mystery at Carver

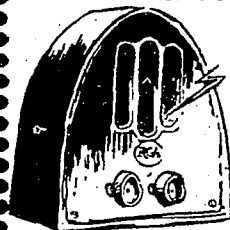
by KARLA BLANKENHORN

A murder will be committed in Carver Hall December 7, 8, and 9. *Rope*, a play by Patrick Hamilton, deals with the events surrounding the murder of young Ronald Kentley. The play is the second production of the season by the Bloomsburg Players.

The crime takes place on a dark and dank night in England during the 1920's. The curtain opens after the two murderers have deposited their victim in a wooden chest. Later in the evening, friends and relatives of the deceased gather for a dinner party unaware that the table from which they eat is the coffin of the dead boy.

The cast includes David Good and Mark Somerfield as Brandon and Granillo, the two murderers, Dave Pautsch as Sabot, Philip Olinger as Kenneth Raglan, Jaon Davis as Leila Arden, Scott Cheek as Sir Johnstone Kentley, Karla Blankenhorn as Mrs. Debenham, and Scott Lawvere as Rupert Cadell. Mr. William Acierno is the director.

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# Huskies season ends with defeat

by MIKE INCITTI

The Bloomsburg State College Huskies closed out their first winning season since 1970 with a loss at East Stroudsburg. The ESSC Warriors, Fourth in the Lambert Cup ratings, will go on to represent the Eastern Division in the conference championship as they finished 5-0 in the division, and 9-1 overall.

The final score was 23-3; however, this is not a good indication of the type of game that both teams played.

First half action was ruled by the defensive units of each squad.

East Stroudsburg got on the board first as Warrior defensive back Scott Levan intercepted at Matt Figard pass near midfield. A personal foul brought the ball to the Huskies 31. Some fine defense by Bloomsburg tackle Chuck Muller led the Warriors to settle for a 36 yard field goal

well offensively through the first half. Mike Morrucchi accounted for the Huskies 51 yards during the first half. East Stroudsburg allows on the average only 49.4 yards per game on the ground. The Warriors scraped for a total of 74 first half yards.

Although the Warriors first second half drive was halted by linebacker Dale Hockenberry's interception, it was not long before Husky turnovers gave the East Stroudsburg offense the field position it was looking for.

Late in the third quarter, a fumble recovery on the BSC 31 yard line led to the first touchdown of the game. East Stroudsburg's fullback Frank Bell scored from two yards out and Rodgers extra point made the score 10-3.

An inside screen pass resulted in another Husky fumble which was recovered at the BSC 18



A DISHEARTENING BLOW...The Huskies hopes for a division Co-Championship were abruptly shattered in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at East Stroudsburg.

by Jack Rodgers with 13:11 remaining in the first half.

Bloomsburg evened the score after they took possession on the East Stroudsburg 43. Movement was slow as the Huskies trudged to the 21 and the seven-play drive ended with Randy Hafer's 38 yard field goal. The first half score was 3-3.

Neither team moved very

yard line with 7:00 showing on the clock.

The Warriors 6-play drive was culminated by a three yard touchdown pass from QB Barry Kennedy to tight end Dave Bingham. The extra point was blocked.

On the Huskies next possession QB Figard set up in (continued on page three)

# XC ranks in nations top 20

by MIKE MATHIAS

Saturday afternoon the cross country team set a precedent for Bloomsburg State College. Competing in the Division II National Cross Country meet, the Husky harriers ended the year 18th in the nation.

Over two months ago, the team began their season. And for the most part, none of the members realized they would end up making history by being the 18th best team in NCAA Division II.

As senior co-captain Mark Bond stated, "Nationals was the icing on the cake."

Steve Eachus set another precedent by being named All-

American for the third year in a row by virtue of his 3rd place finish. Eachus commented, "I had a chance of winning, I was nervous but the other runners were better than I was on Saturday."

The team had its ups and downs as most athletic teams do in the course of a season. The team battled injuries and sickness to finish 4-5 in the tough PSAC conference. Overall, including invitational meets, the harriers were 35-18.

Mark Bond finished 94th, Tommy Groff, only a freshman, 111th, Chuck Johnson, also a freshman, 119th, Randy Griffith, 141st, Steve Johnson, 150th,

and Aaron Johnson, 167th.

Steve Johnson continued, "It's an honor to be in the top 20 in the nation, it was the big meet of the year for us."

Randy Griffith, a senior, commented, "We went further than any other team in the history of BSC cross country, because we had more than five runners that were capable of scoring, which was a factor in some of the meets we won."

To emphasize the importance, one must look back to the qualifying meet. In that meet, Chuck Johnson sprained an ankle, and was unable to finish while Steve Johnson was a little under the weather. But Aaron Johnson, running perhaps his best meet of the season, scored high enough to help the team secure a position in nationals.

The season is over for all the runners, except one, Steve Eachus.

Eachus will compete in the Division I Nationals in Madison, Wisconsin on Nov. 20th.

# BSC booters defeated

by ERIC WEBB

The Bloomsburg soccer team's successful season ended on a sour note Saturday when they lost to University of Missouri, 1-0. The loss knocked BSC out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Before the tournament coach Dr. Louis Mingrone expressed high hopes for the team.

"I think we have a chance, our team is strong in all areas and we have a very deep bench," said Mingrone.

Agreeing with Mingrone was assistant coach Tim Knoster, "After the East Stroudsburg game I think we have a good chance. Coming back the way we did against them, the players showed themselves they could play under pressure."

Knoster also went on to say that the Huskies have something to prove in this tournament.

"This is the second year in a row we have had a 12-1 record. Last year we were knocked out in the first round of the ECAC tournament so this year we have to do better if we want to be considered next year."

When asked if they planned to try any new strategies, Mingrone replies, "No, we'll play the same way we have all year long. It's been successful so I see no reason to change."

"The only time we would

change strategies would be in the middle of the game, when our original plan isn't working," said Knoster.

Going into the game BSC knew nothing about the University of Missouri except the scores of their games.

"We haven't seen them and they haven't seen us, so there are no strengths or weaknesses that I know of," said Mingrone.

After Saturday's game there was only one weakness, BSC lost. Still it was a season coach Mingrone and all the players could be proud of.



JIM MAILEY LINES ONE UP...Despite the team's diligent efforts the Huskies lost in the NCAA tournament to Missouri State at St. Louis.

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## FASHION SHOW

Thurs., Nov. 16th, 7:30 P.M. at Carver Hall

A 50¢ donation will be collected at the door. All proceeds go to

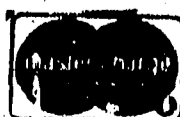
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