

# Student room search methods explained

by MIKE MIXELL

A student's room can be searched at Bloomsburg State College by either one of two methods. The first method is conducted by Campus Security and-or police officers, and uses a search warrant based on probable cause secured from the magistrate downtown. The second method, and the subject of this article, is the "administrative" search warrant based on reasonable cause secured from Dean of Student Life-Director of Residence Halls, which is conducted by the Residence Life Staff.

The use of an "administrative" or "institutional" search warrant is a controversial issue on college campuses throughout the country. The primary argument is whether the college can ignore students' rights as stated in the fourth amendment of the Constitution which says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, house, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause..." Included in this amendment is house, which is what a dormitory room is to the student.

The student enters into a rental agreement when he or she signs the Residence Hall Contract, and according to the Supreme Court No. A dormitory room is a student's home away from home, and any student may reasonably expect that once the door is closed to the outside, his or her solitude and secrecy will not be disturbed by a governmental intrusion without permission, if not an invitation. The fourth Amendment by its very own terms guarantees this. (Katz vs. United States, 389 U.S. 347, (1967), 88 S. (t.507).)

The key point is that the college is putting its own interests above those of the Constitution of the United States, and of the students. By conducting searches on less than probable cause, the college is utilizing enforcement tactics that neither state or federal officials leave at their disposal.

The college is selling public housing when renting a dormitory room, just like any other publically funded housing. The college is unjustifiably claiming extraordinary power to enforce its rules while infringing on students Fourth Amendment rights. As the courts stated in 1947: "the college is also unlike military or quasimilitary organizations where the need for discipline is more acute than in civilian society." (Parker V. Levy, 417 U. S. 77 3,94 S.ct. 2547 (1974).)

Another problem in the "administrative" search warrants is the lack of a "neutral and detached" magistrate. The magistrate, or person authorizing the warrant is the Dean of Student Life or the Director of Residence halls. The "neutral and detached magistrate" is to separate the enforcement officer from the person authorized to sign a warrant for a reasonable search.

In our situation here at the college, the authorizing magistrate and the governmental enforcement officers are all under the same roof. According to the Supreme Court: "The Fourth Amendment does not contemplate the executive officers of government as neutral and disinterested magistrate. Their duty and responsibility is to enforce the laws, to investigate, and to prosecute. (Katz V. United States at 359-60) But those charged with this investigative and prosecutorial duty should not be the sole judges of when to use constitutionally sensitive means in pursuing their tasks. (407 U.S. at 316-317, 92 S.ct. at 2136.)

The supreme Court rejected the motion that students "shed their constitutional rights...at the schoolhouse gate." (393 U.S. at 506.) In the same case, the court also stated that "In our system, state-operated schools may not be the enclaves of totalitarianism. School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students." (Tinker V. Des Moines Independent School Dist., 393 U. S. 503).



College jurisdiction over students who live off campus was one topic of discussion at the first Town-Gown buffet held on Tues. Feb. 6. Eileen Callahan, editor of the Campus Voice discusses an issue with Pres. James H. McCormick and Robert G. Norton, Dean of Student Life.

## The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, February 9, 1979

### Middle States Accreditors will visit BSC April 1-4

by DEB ROSS

The Middle States accreditation-evaluation visit for BSC will take place April 1 to 4. Dr. Hytche, chairman of the visitation committee of the Middle States Association made a preliminary visit to the campus recently.

Dr. James V. Mitchell, vice-president of Academic Affairs said the purpose of the visit was for Hytche to learn more about the campus and to make tentative plans for the accreditation visit in April.

The Middle States evaluation and accreditation process is designed to help an institution analyze its functions, its educational effectiveness and how it can be improved.

Accreditation is a recognition, after the evaluation, that in the judgement of peers an institution is providing the quality education which students and parents have a right to expect.

The evaluation process has two parts.

#### THE SELF STUDY

The first is a self study conducted by the institutions full academic community.

In the report it states the purpose of the study is "to enable the college to see itself more clearly and to provide a basis for future planning and evaluation."

Also, "to acquaint evaluators from the Middle State Association with the institution and to provide background for the April 1 to 4 accreditation-evaluation visit and the subsequent decision on re-affirmation of accreditation."

#### THE COMMITTEE

Throughout the 1977-78 academic year the self study activities were directed and coordinated by the Middle States Coordinating Committee.

The committee which was responsible to Mitchell included: Joanne Growney chairperson, professor of mathematics; John H. Abell director of housing and Frank S. Davis, Jr., assistant vice president for administration.

Plus, Davis G. Heskell, associate professor of business administration; Charlotte M. Hess, associate professor of elementary education; James R. Sperry, professor of history and Scott L. Weitzel, biology

major, '79.

The committee developed a detailed self study outline based on Middle State guidelines and college guidelines.

#### ACCREDITATION-EVALUATION VISIT

The other element in the accrediting process is an evaluation visit to the campus by a team of experienced academic colleagues from other institutions.

The primary function of the visit is to analyze the self study report and give their views on the validity of that self-analysis.

The visiting team serves as consultants who provide a type of informed, searching analysis which is almost unobtainable otherwise.

The focus of the visitation is primarily the intellectual work of an institution. Organization, administration, facilities and resources are examined for their effect on teaching and learning.

#### THE FINAL STEP

The continuing activity within the institution is the final step of the accreditation process. Follow-up reports on issues of major concern are often suggested.

"All institutions ought to have goals and objectives and be able to look and see how well they have been achieved," said Mitchell.

Campus Voice Meeting. All staff members must attend. Thursday, Feb. 15 at 6:30.

### Parking ordinance delayed

BY EILEEN CALLAHAN

The plans to rescind the permit parking ordinance in Bloomsburg have been tabled until a referendum can be scheduled to decide if area residents want the ordinance enforced.

At a town council meeting earlier this week, about 100 townspeople filled the hall to force town council to consider the effect of the ordinance. Feeling was two fold among those present.

Some residents of the affected area claimed that they were being unjustly cut off from visitors and delivery service. Others claimed that the ordinance would allow them to

park in front of their own homes.

The area affected is parts of 3rd and 4th street immediately near the college. Townspeople expressed annoyance when the ordinance was tabled pending a referendum.

The referendum will give property owners in the area near the college a chance to decide if they want the permit ordinance.

One resident presented photographs of the area for the proposed permits which showed no parking problems at all. The ordinance was passed in October after residents complained about students-both commuters and off campus

residents-parking on the limited area roads.

It was decided to only allow property owners to vote after residents complained when it was suggested that college students living in the area be allowed to vote. Council members decided that renters would not be allowed to vote to make the referendum fair.

To get a voice in the decision, council suggested that residents tell their landlords how they feel. Councilman George Hemingway, who proposed the referendum, said that the council cannot be bound by it. "But I'm sure we will," he concluded.

Part II

Editorial

Of parties and parking

"I can't respect them college students!"
"Give them an inch and they'll park in your living room!"
These are the feelings townspeople exhibited when they discussed problems related to college students.

On Tuesday students and townsfolk met in almost equal numbers at a buffet dinner to discuss problems. On Monday, they met at a town council meeting. Almost a hundred townspeople, only a handful of college students.

Monday, the townsfolk were angry at the parking situation on streets in the vicinity of the college. "The college ought to control those students, they cause all the parking trouble," was the opinion of one angry citizen at the town council meeting.

"They have parties so loud, they just don't care about their neighbors," was the opinion of another citizen at the buffet dinner.

At the dinner the question arose as to why there weren't any students at the town council meeting, a gross misrepresentation of fact. One student said he attended because he is concerned about how the residents feel about the students and the parking problem.

The answer, and it came as quite a shock, was that there is animosity among those who live in the affected area. Admittedly, some of the residents were quite friendly when I identified myself as a college student. However, a few refused to see beyond the whole "college student" myth.

In other words, the man who said he can't respect the students was just as much a part of the problem of parties and parking as the students. He believes the college student myth.

Students aren't all leftovers from "Animal House," many are responsible for fundraisers, sports programs and awards; but that is not what appears to be remembered when trouble arises.

The same for student feelings for the town. How many students have actually made an effort to meet their neighbors? To get to know them on a one-to-one basis, instead of remaining an anonymous "college student."

Problems won't be solved, right away, but human contact is the only real first step. The next time you are having a party, keep the noise down, or invite the neighbors in. The next time you park, consider the frustration of a home owner who can't park near his home because that spot was in convenient walking distance from class.

Maybe COMMUNICATION can become the unifying factor, even if it is only the first step.

Eileen Callahan

Disco fever is spreading

by TODD MOYER

Although Barry White and Gloria Gaynor have been referred to as the king and queen of disco, respectively, the D.J. still remains the undisputed supreme ruler. Within the power of his spinning discs, he is able to tame a crowd down or raise it to a level of hysteria.

Tom Prizont, senior, has his own mobile sound system and is a D.J. at the Mt. Carmel discotheque, 'Movements.' What started as a hobby is now a money making adventure. Beginning with only one turntable, Tom now has a complete sound system which he travels with to anyone who needs a D.J. He tried out at 'Movements' five months ago and is still there today spinning records and controlling the crowds.

"The job of any D.J.," Tom explained, "is to get people out onto the dance floor and keep them there."

There are two methods that

Tom and other D.J.'s use while spinning records. One way is to match and blend the sounds of one record into those of another. The other way is much more difficult for its calls on the D.J. to match the words of one song to another. Both methods are employed by Tom so that he can keep a steady flow of music throughout the night.

"People are out to have a good time," Tom stated, "dancing lifts their spirits. The music and especially the special lighting and effects all combine together to create the atmosphere of the disco."

"I love to dance," said Judy Horn, sophomore, "under the lights and listening to the music I forget about my problems. I suppose it's a form of escapism where you can, well, freak out."

Just as the answer to one plus one is two, adding together special effects and discos the only answer is the world famous Studio 54 located on fifty-fourth

street in New York City. Imaginations and inhibitions are released into the inspiring atmosphere as couples and singles lose themselves in the world of dancing.

While in New York City, senior, Victor Grisiatis was lucky enough to get inside this exclusive discotheque. However, once was not enough; Victor is now a regular at Studio 54 and estimates that he has been there at least 100 times.

"All I did was stand in the crowd outside the doors," Victor explained, "and they picked me to go inside. I wasn't wearing anything special, but, ever since then I haven't been turned away."

Studio's philosophy is that people come there to have a good time and no one is allowed to infringe on the good time that other's might be having no matter if one approves or not.

"At times it gets like a Roman (continued on page seven)

Health Centers

Trying to maintain health

by MARY WELLS

Of paramount importance to a student's academic, social and emotional success is a basic sense of well-being. To help students acquire, strengthen or maintain this, BSC has a College Health Center as well as a Center for Counseling and Human Development.

The college health service includes the Health Center on the first floor of the Kehr Union Building, use of the Bloomsburg Hospital Dispensary - Emergency room, emergency transportation and student accident and sickness insurance.

The College Health Center, open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. from Monday through Friday, is staffed by a registered day nurse and a night nurse. It is a walk-in clinic at no expense to the student. Medications up to

two dollars are provided without charge, after which the student and - or accident and sickness insurance picks up the tab. Minor "medications" could include items like band-aids, cough syrup, aspirin and lozenges. Colds, headaches, stomach upsets, etc. are considered minor ailments.

The college has a contractual agreement with Bloomsburg Hospital for the use of their dispensary - emergency room for major ailments like mononucleosis or hepatitis. If the nurse at the Health Center determines that additional examination or treatment is

advisable, a referral to the hospital dispensary can be made, says Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life. There, a college physician is on duty from 8:30 a.m. till noon, Monday through Friday.

Students are encouraged to use the facility between those hours to facilitate lab work and ensure continuity in follow-up treatment and record-keeping.

However, if this is not possible, there is always another physician on duty around the clock, including week-ends. Or, the nurse can make an appointment with any

(continued on page six)

"THE KINKS" - HAAS AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 8 P.M.

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of 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 Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number 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.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. Doonesbury's Greatest Hits, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. The Immigrants, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. Julia Child & Company, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.



**HELPING HIM TO FIND THE RIGHT COLOR** is just one of the tasks performed by employees of the recently established Campus Child Center. Linda Mooney, above, holds the rapt attention of one of the Center's wards.

(Photo by Jeff Thomas)

## Caring for kids - BSC style

by **LENORE FIRSCHING**  
BSC students who are the parents of young children now have an alternative to hiring a babysitter or taking children along to classes. The Campus Child Center, located in the basement of Elwell Hall, is available to any students who wish to have their children cared for while they attend classes or study in the library. The Child Center began this semester under the direction of Dr. O'Bruba, Dr. Camplese and Dean Norton. It is supervised by Peggy Flynn and Linda Mooney. While Flynn and Mooney are the two paid employees, plenty of help is available from student volunteers who help in the Center during the day.

The Child Center is open from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily, to children age two and up. Although there is no strict schedule, lunchtime every day is at 11:30. Children are asked to bring their own lunches. Parents are also asked to provide diapers and other necessities the child may need during the day.

Many activities are available


to the children, thanks to parents who donated materials to the Center. Beginning this week, some organization is being followed as the program gets off the ground. One idea a week is being stressed such as color, shape or number. Because of the diverse ages of the children and their coming and going at different times throughout the day, it is difficult

to have everyone involved in the same activities, but each age group will have activities suitable for their age.

There are now twelve children enrolled in the program. Flynn added that the Center is also available to school-age children who have

holidays when BSC is in session. Parents may enroll their children by calling the Center at 389-3724.

**Going to McDonalds?**  
Please support ASPA (American Society for Personnel Administration). We're selling \$1.00 coupons from Monday, February 5 to Friday, February 16. The coupons will be redeemable at McDonalds until Friday, March 30.



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# Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

## Misprinted facts

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few misprinted facts which appeared in the recent Alliance of Student Voters "newsletter" number 2. First and most importantly, the newsletter stated that a poll was taken in 1977 showing that "82 percent of students polled were in favor of a Shuttle Bus system" ... "The results of this poll were largely ignored by CGA until April of 1978."

May I ask one question to the ASV, where do you get your information? The poll which I conducted with the help of two interns was not conducted until the beginning of April. The questionnaires were not even due until Friday April 28, 1978.

Because of the poll being taken at such a late date, there was no time for CGA to act on the results. You may ask, why was the poll taken at such a late date? The answer is simple; the idea for a shuttle bus system was never even mentioned until late February, during Joe Surdoval's reelection campaign. A committee for the shuttle bus was not even formed until the middle of March. Now, may I ask you, how can CGA act on the results of the questionnaire with only two weeks before finals and only one general council meeting remaining for the entire year?

As for Frank Maloney being totally to blame for the shuttle bus death is absolutely absurd! There were doubts in many peoples minds, students, administrators and faculty. With this many doubts it seems absolutely ridiculous to spend a little more than \$63,000.00 on a project filled with doubts and total confusion.

Furthermore, the only thing the questionnaire established was that the students thought the shuttle bus was a good idea, and a nice luxury. In no way at all did the questionnaire

establish a need for this service. I think anyone with an ounce of common sense would realize that to spend \$63,000.00 on an unneeded luxury, where no one was even sure where the money was coming from, would be making a stupid and foolish expenditure.

Before you print your next "newsletter", do a little research and check out the facts before you print them.

For The  
Students Interest,

SCOTT C. McCABE  
Vice-Presidential  
Candidate - CGA

## VP speaks out

TO THE EDITOR

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent newsletter distributed by the Alliance of Student Voters, (an organization with an unknown membership, the president of which is Neville Mercer). The purpose of this article is not merely to defend my position as Vice-President of the Community Government Association (CGA), but to question the Alliance's misleading accusations and assumptions.

In the Alliance's newsletter I was accused of ignoring the results of the Shuttle bus referendum and thereby openly opposing my constituency. Allow me to refute these allegations.

The timing for the shuttle bus couldn't have come at a worse time. It was the third week of the fall semester and students were just recovering from two hectic weeks of book buying and rescheduling classes. The Campus Voice was in a period of

re-organization, the CGA representatives (the voice of the students) weren't even elected and students in general were not adequately informed of the complexity of the issue.

The main complexity of the Shuttle bus proposal stemmed from the Alliance's misconception that the Husky Contingency Fund could be used to support their \$65,000 project. According to BSC Vice-President Jerrold Griffis, "The Husky Fund should only be used for capital improvements which would benefit the whole college community and the Alumni: the proposed shuttle bus system does not meet these requirements." Dr. Hinkle, president of the Alumni Association also stressed that the Husky Fund could not possibly be used to fund the Shuttle bus.

The Alliance also "discovered" that federal and state funding would be available for an integrated transit system. The Alliance failed to realize that government funding is never a sure thing! Griffis also stated that "federal and state funds are quite peculiar, they're plentiful when you are applying for them but few, if any, ever come through."

Frank Lorah, student comptroller expressed somewhat similar sentiments and noted that if the government funding did come it would take at least three to five years after instituting the system. In essence, this would mean CGA would have to raise the Community Activities Fee again, or take the \$65,000 per year out of the CGA operating budget. Could you imagine taking \$65,000 out of an

(continued on page four)

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## Letters to the Editor

(continued from page three)

operating budget of only \$390,000?

As it stands, no campus organization or sports program could afford any type of cutback in funding. As Athletic Director Cecil Turberville emphatically stated, "If the athletic teams were forced to absorb only one half the shuttlebus expenses it would demolish our entire sports program! It would push it back five or ten years, undoubtably."

Scott Cheek, president of the Bloomsburg Players stated, "It is essential that the funding of organizations for the benefits of students not be tampered with for these groups are essential for the development of a College student."

Although the referendum did pass (586 "for" to 421 "against"), as Vice-President of the CGA, I felt it was in the better interests of my 5,600 constituents to oppose this legislation.

Bill Snyder, former treasurer of the Bowling Club dismally stated, "If the Shuttle bus proposal was enacted, many organizations such as the Bowling Club would experience a sharp decrease in membership due to the lack of funding."

Dan Stoner seemed to sum it up when he said, "It seems to me that the \$65,000 is being

dispersed to a wider group of students now through organizations and sports than from a shuttle bus system which transports only students within walking distance of campus!"

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,  
FRANK MALONEY  
VICE-PRESIDENT CGA

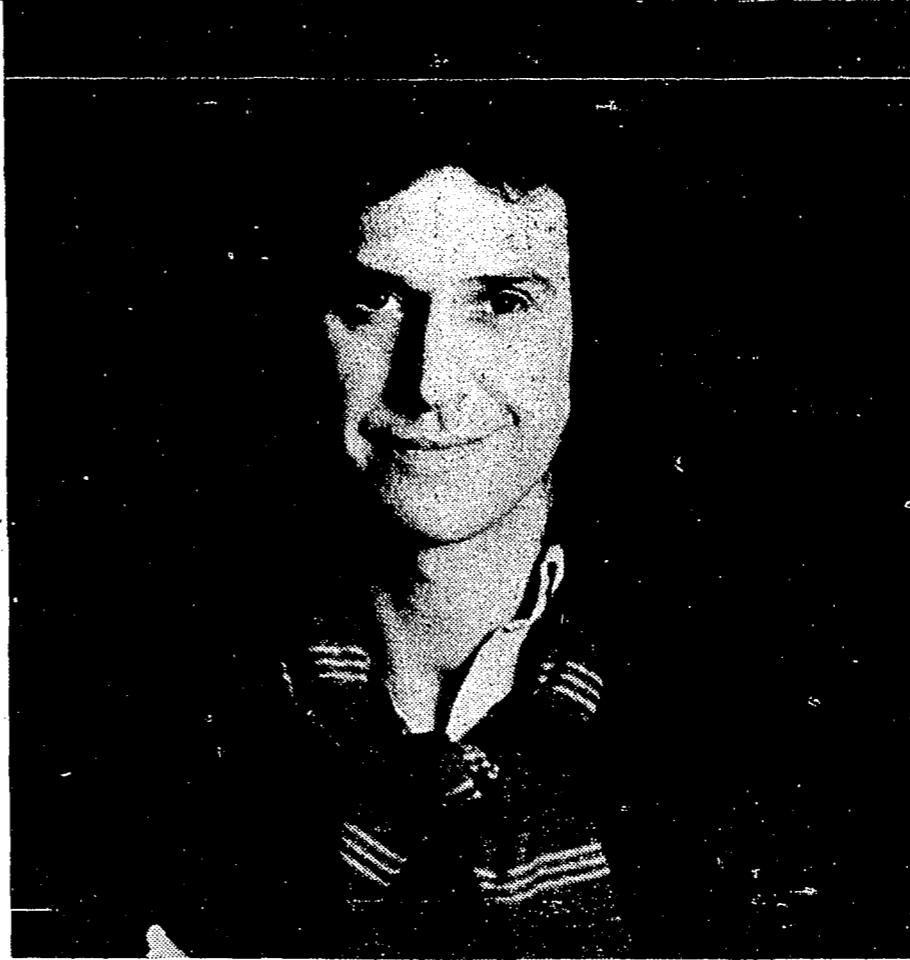
### Damning people

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in reference to a letter which appeared in the February 2 edition of the Voice. I find myself wondering how someone who calls himself a Christian can even think of damning people he does not know, and more than likely has never met. I am not condoning the incidents of vandalism which have occurred on campus, but I am not condoning Mr. Christianus' attitude either.

The teachings of Christ, as I understand them, direct us to forgive, not to seek revenge — to be kind and loving, not to damn others unconditionally. When Jesus came upon a group of people preparing to stone a prostitute, He stopped them with the challenge "let he who is without sin cast the first stone." In effect, Jesus was saying "let those of you who have not in some way contributed to this woman's situation throw the first stone."

(continued on page six)



VOCALS, GUITAR, AND KEYBOARDS are just part of Ray Davies repertoire with the rock group "The Kinks". BSC will get a taste of the group's music when they appear in concert next Friday.

(Nonstaff Photo)

## Valentine dinner schedule

Do you need something exciting, and romantic, yet inexpensive to do on Valentine's Day? Well this alternative is now available.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, a Valentine's Day Dinner will be held in the Scranton Commons. It will start at 5:30 p.m. and take place in dining room D.

The cost is \$1.50 with a meal ticket, and \$3.50 without. The event will have waitress service with a candlelight setting.

The menu includes: fruit cup, london broil with mushroom gravy, baked potatoe, green beans, salad, rolls, dessert, and beverages.

The last day to make reservations for the dinner is Feb. 12. Reservations are being taken by Bev Howard, phone No. 389-3768.

## Showing off with music

by JEAN KRAUS

They don't wear tight pants and open silk shirts to draw attention. They don't wear freaky makeup or break guitars or blow up speakers or present light shows. They don't need a gimmick to show off; their music shows them off! The crowds know they're the best. They know they're the kinks!

The Kinks have untangled 14 years of rock-n-roll fantasy without following the typecast flashy techniques of typical rock stars. They've depended solely on their music to project their style and while audiences sometimes forget their name, their music is never forgotten.

Their music started back in the 60's during the British

Invasion when rock was still not an art but a combination of abrasive, slamming sounds. The Kinks first big hit was "You Really Got Me", a short dynamic cut that made listeners stop each time it came on the radio. Suddenly a string of 45 RPM successes followed. "All the Day and All the Night", "Tired of Waiting For You", "A Well Respected Man" and "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" rose high on the charts.

The Kinks' hits really made them apart of the rock scene but still they were not emerged in it. They didn't tour the United States, and their songs became more and more detached from the rock mainstream. Their music was suddenly growing different; it defied the predictable themes of love and hate. The Kinks shaped their own fantasies. Ray Davies (song-writer and member of the Kinks) was writing and producing better and genuinely unique songs such as "Sunny Afternoon", "Lola" and "Only Jukebox Music".

The Kinks' albums of the latter half of the 1960's were intelligent, idiosyncratic and

filled with wonderful songs. The "Kink Kontroversy", "Face to Face", "Something Else", "Arthur" are all classic albums of the past.

CHANGED RECORD LABELS  
When the Kinks changed labels from Reprise to RCA, their strategy was changed as well.

The Kinks became a rowdy live act, gaining a huge new audience in addition to their loyal followers. Davies continued to write new songs but with a new original narrative concept and the kinks produced newly designed albums such as "Soap Opera", "Preservation" and "Schoolboys in Disgrace."

The Kinks were back on top, in the midst of popularity but, with the turn of the decade, rock got flashier and harder while the Kinks remained subtler and more reflective. With this opposition of musical style, the Kinks were lost in the background of the public's mind. The kinks still refused to typecast themselves as typical "rock stars" to gain recognition but they did change labels again.

(continued on page five)

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# Trapuzzano scholarship available to freshmen

by JANET RUSNAK

The Sharon Trapuzzano Memorial Scholarship Fund will award \$300 to a BSC student for the first time this semester at the Awards Convocation Program held in April.

Dave McIlwaine, co-president of ARS; Vince LaRuffa, CGA; Dave Williams, president Newman Association; Father Langan, Catholic Campus Minister; Frank Lorah, Student Life; Donald Watts, executive director of the Alumni Association; Robert Norton, dean of Student Life; Jo Ellen Casey and all of the girls from Sharon's wing—Elwell Sixth floor west—have done a commendable job in raising the present \$5,328.60 scholarship fund. However, the total will change and the scholarship may be increased if more money is donated in the future.

Freshmen students who meet the requirements are encouraged to apply for the scholarship before March 1. McIlwaine feels that it would be a shame if no student takes advantage of this opportunity. He also expressed his gratitude

to everyone who helped to make the scholarship a reality.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student having great financial need according to information provided by the student on the PHEAA Composite Application. The student must have a 3.0 cumulative average and be a freshman who has completed 15 credits during the fall semester of that current school year. Also, the student must have at least one recommendation from either an administrator, faculty member, resident dean, or resident advisor. Finally the student must submit a paragraph to the Financial Aid Subcommittee explaining why he—she deserves the scholarship.

The final decision on who will receive the scholarship will be made by a Financial Aid Subcommittee after March 1. The student will be selected on the basis of his—her leadership, ability to motivate people, concern for his—her classmates and how active he—she is in their college community or at home.

# Evans and Carl display art

by SHELLEY MARGELWICZ

On display in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union is a joint exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Betty Evans of Bloomsburg and wood carvings by Dr. Kenneth Carl of Williamsport.

Evans attended the Philadelphia College of Art and studied with the late Marion Junkin at Washington and Lee University. She returned to school in 1974 and studied drawing and painting at BSC until 1976.

Her paintings depict various local scenes, interesting figure studies and stylized

representations of her own design. She is a member of the Woodmere Gallery, Philadelphia and has exhibited at the Annual Member's Exhibition (1977 & 1978) and the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts (1978).

Kenneth Carl is a graduate of Penn State and also received his doctorate from the same institution. He served as the director of the Williamsport Technical Institute (1952-1965) and became president when the institution became Williamsport Area Community College. Carl retired in 1973 and has

pursued his hobby in wood carving since.

Carl's interest in bird watching is evident in his work. He has captured birds in their natural poses and has made the wooden figures breathe with life. Also included in this exhibit are various trays and figures. The work is carved from a variety of some seventeen different types of wood. The exhibit promises to delight the eye. It will be on display through Feb. 22 so stop by and see this fascinating array of work.

# Showing off with music

(continued from page four)

## BACK TO ARISTA

In 1977, the Kinks moved back to Arista Records. The first album for Arista was "Sleepwalker", a hard-rocking, fast-moving collection of songs. Record sales bloomed and the album was a hit.

"Misfits" the Kinks' current album, is a perfect name for the Kinks. Their "Misfits" contains songs of fantasy, escape, reality and discrimination, songs that will be listened to for years to come.

The Kinks "Misfits" group consists of Mick Avory, (drums), Dave Davies, (lead guitar, vocals), Ray Davies, (vocals, guitar, keyboards), Andy Pyle, (bass), and John

Gosling, (keyboards, backing vocals).

Come to see the Kinks at BSC in Haas Auditorium on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets for general admission are still available at the Information Desk of the

union for \$6.50.

The Kinks are a group of the past, present and future. "They will likely be remembered as one of the strangest of all rock-roll groups, and one of the best."

# Prof receives PhD

Dr. J. Garcia, associate professor of physics, has recently received his doctorate in physical science at Pennsylvania State University.

Garcia presented his dissertation on "The Characterization and Performance Evaluation of an Experimental

Cryostat for Temperatures of Liquid Helium and Below."

An active member of the college community, serving on various committees as well as the Arts Council and College-Community Orchestra, Garcia has been a member of BSC faculty since 1968.

# Sex talk to be held

Is what's good for the goose good for the gander? That's what the student body and several members of the Bloomsburg community will be examining when they meet for "Double Standards of Sexuality: Myth or Reality", a panel discussion to be held Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 in Kehr Union multipurpose rooms B & C.

Come see and hear what panel members Dr. Blaire Ann Revak, Dr. William O'Bruba, John Walker, assistant to the president, Attorney Beth Curry and Senior Resident Advisors Pat Walsh and Linda Natter have to say on topics like sex without love, role reversal on the dating scene and the "old" double standard of morality.

The program is being sponsored by the student development task force and will be moderated by Kay Campese from the Bloomsburg State College Counseling Center. It is being presented as a follow-up to the well attended Sexuality Fair that was held last semester.

There will be ample opportunity for exchange of ideas, theories and questions. Take time out Monday and find out if you, too, are living a double standard.

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## COLLECTORS NEEDED

People and organizations are needed to collect for Cerebral Palsy. If interested please call Robert McMullin at 387-0594, or contact Phi Sigma Pi, 403 Lightstreet Road.

## SPARKS IGNITE

SPARKS! A chance to share your ideas with others in small groups. This new program sponsored by the Newman Student Association will begin Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, at 9 p.m. at the Newman House (behind Elwell). All are invited to attend. For more information call the Newman House at 784-3123.

## APPALACHIAN MARKETING CLUB

The Appalachian marketing club will meet Wed., Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the coffeehouse.

Tim Demma from Bethlehem Steel Corporation will be the speaker. The club member who brings the most new members to the meeting will receive a special prize. A free Magee smorgasbord for two will be given away as a door prize.

The marketing club is a charter member of the American Marketing Association. New members from any major are welcome.

## PRIMARY ELECTIONS

There will be a primary election for the office of Recording Secretary on Feb. 13. The candidates are: Kathy Shugart, Linda Zuba, and David

Imrisek.

Voting will take place in the Union for off-campus students and commuters from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On-campus voting will take place in the Commons from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 6:30 p.m.

## ASPAMEETING

The next general ASPA meeting will take place Tues., Feb. 13 in room 86 of Hartline at 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be from Geisinger Medical Center. Their topic of discussion will be on careers in Health Administration.

## NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS

The New Jersey Financial Aid Form is now in the Financial Aid Office and should be filed along with the PHEAA Composite form by New Jersey residents who want to apply for aid for the 1979-80 academic year. These forms can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, 19 Ben Franklin Building. Please file as soon as possible.

## GOING TO McDONALD'S?

Please support ASPA. We're selling \$1.00 coupons from Monday, Feb. 5, to Friday, Feb. 16. The coupons are redeemable until Friday, March 30.

## IMPORTANT DEADLINES

The PHEAA Composite Application must be filed before March 30. This deadline is very important if you wish to be considered for financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year. It is

also the deadline for completing a Student Employment Application for 1979-80 and for summer 1979, both on-campus and off-campus.

## Letters

(continued from page four)

Let "Hildebrand Christianus" learn what it means to love and forgive, and to stop hiding behind his mask of self-righteousness. It is very easy to quote from the bible, and to use it as a weapon with which to condemn others, but it is much more difficult to reflect in one's actions the teachings which one claims to follow.

KARINA RAMINS

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## Maintain your health

(continued from page two)

doctor in town. Dental appointments, however, are difficult to get readily.

There is a VD clinic at the hospital, where students are treated confidentially. Records are kept in the hospital and not transmitted to BSC.

## STUDENT EXPENSES

While there is no charge for use of the hospital dispensary - emergency room, expenses for treatment or physician's charges (whether BSC physician or otherwise) are the responsibility of the student. The usual physician's fee is ten dollars per visit.

For specialized medical services, like eye or ear problems, referrals can be made to the Geisinger Medical Center, according to Norton.

Emergency transportation is provided by campus security and ambulance service is paid for by CGA funds, so the student does not pay. Even if a student is off campus, ambulance service is available within a 20-mile radius. Emergency transportation can be had by calling the Health Center,

campus security, or Bloomsburg Ambulance Service.

For those students who paid for accident and sickness insurance at the beginning of the school year, the policy covers — subject to a few deductibles — accident and sickness medical expense, hospital room and board, miscellaneous hospital expense, surgical operations, physicians and nurses fees and out-patient emergency expense (within limitations).

The cost of operating the College Health Center at Kehr Union and the dispensary - emergency room at Bloomsburg Hospital are paid for by the state and included in basic tuition. The cost of providing minor drugs and health aids comes to between six and seven thousand dollars per year.

In any one month, visits tallied in the College Health Center approach half of the student population. However, some of these are repeat visits by the same student.

Between four and five hundred students are seen at the hospital dispensary emergency in any one month.

## Men thrash ESC

(continued from page seven)

In a close race, BSC's Wolfe earned a victory in the 500 yd. freestyle, while Jacoby placed third.

Krick had his best time this season to remain undefeated in dual meets in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Conte finished third for BSC. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Moore, Dardaris, Price, and Richards lost to Edinboro to end the meet at 65-48.

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# Disco Fever

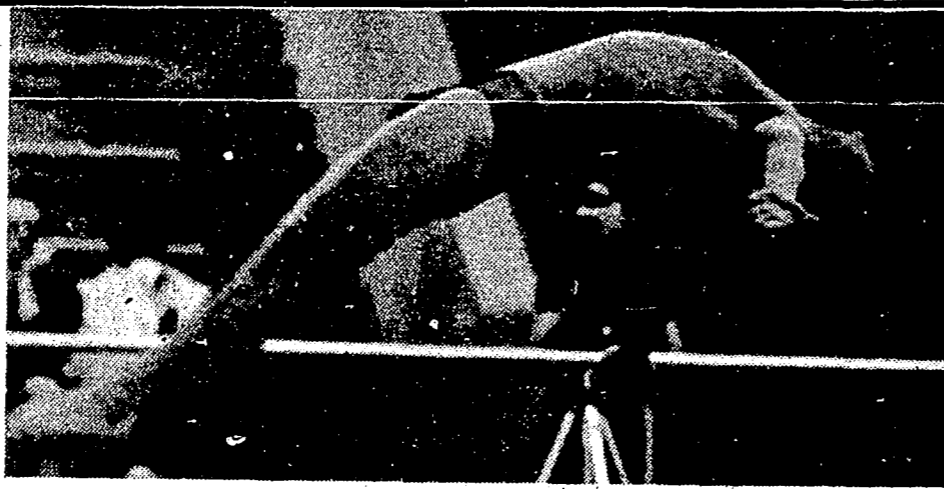
(continued from page two)

orgy, everyone loses their inhibitions," Victor said, "but, you can't be surprised by what you see, you're not there to judge others, just to let yourself go and have a good time."

In order to help its patrons have a good time, Studio has employed some mind-blowing effects. Lowered from the ceiling to the floor and about the dancers are long strands of tinsel which are ripped down and wrapped around the dancers. Other effects include huge pillows, cages of lights and a large moon which is lowered at the same time when show begins to bluster about the dancers as it cascades from the ceiling. Studio's latest addition is the shooting of nerf balls from cannons, and hopefully soon, a laser show.

What would one wear to Studio 54? Anything one's heart desires. People dress as policemen, firemen or dye their hair purple or blue. One man, named Roller Arena, dresses in a wedding gown, carries a horn, wears roller skates and holds a magic wand with which he cristens various dancers.

"It's an orgy, it's a costume party, it's a playground," exclaimed Victor, "everything is there in order to have a fantastic time."



LAI D BACK POSITION assumed by BSC driver Eric Slingerland scored points for the Huskies in a recent meet.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

## Men thrash ESC

by CINDY PECK

With a sound 65-48 romping, the men's swim team defeated Edinboro State College, on Monday for the first time in BSC history.

The teams provided some exciting competition, although for only a handful of spectators at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The 400 yd. medley relay team of Reik Foust, John Krick, Randy Spence, and Bob Moore started off the meet with a victory. Freshmen Bill Wolfe and Frank Jacoby followed with second and third place finishes in the 1000 yd. freestyle.

Pete Dardaris took second in the 200 yd. freestyle, while Wayne Richards finished third. Steve Price chalked up a win for the Huskies in the 50 yd. freestyle, and teammate Foust finished third.

Krick scored a come-from-behind victory in the 200 yd. individual medley, while John Conte placed third. Tom Cole and Scott Wiegand took second and third, respectively, in 1-meter diving, while Wiegand placed second and Cole third in 3-meter diving.

In the 200 yd. butterfly, Richards took first place, while teammate Spence finished right behind him. Moore and Foust took first and third in the 100 yd. freestyle, to give BSC a 45-25 lead in the meet.

Edinboro's Mike Pyle set a new pool record in the 200 yd. backstroke with his first place finish; the record had been established by Dardaris in the recent Susquehanna-BSC meet. Dardaris's second place time of 2:01.2 tied the BSC team record that is held by Price, who placed third in the event.

(continued on page six)

# Gymnasts to face West Point women

by DENISE RATH

The BSC gymnastics team placed third behind East Stroudsburg and Trenton State College in a tri-meet held at East Stroudsburg State College on Monday evening.

East Stroudsburg earned 117.7 points for the evening, Trenton followed with 107.75 pts., and BSC collected a total of 76 pts. According to Bloomsburg coach, Margie Schaeffer, the scoring was low but realistic.

The meet was a valuable learning experience for the Huskies Schaeffer stated; a lot can always be gained by competing against better-skilled opponents. In addition, both ESSC and Trenton expressed interest in coming to Bloomsburg for a tri-meet next year.

Outstanding performances and high scorers for BSC in various events were as follows. On the vault, Trisha Ruhle scored a 7.05 and Annie Swavely earned a 6.8. BSC's Linda

Parisano tallied a 5.3 on the uneven parallel bars, while teammate Abbie Woodling earned a 4.7 on the balance beam. For their respective floor exercise routines Swavely and Parisano scored a 7.05 and a 6.0. Ruhle turned in the best all-around performance for Bloomsburg with a 16.45 total.

Schaeffer noted that Susan Radatti, who had been out with a back injury, competed in her first meet on Monday. Radatti's return is expected to help the team in reaching its season goal of a 100 point team total during a meet.

In their first home meet, the BSC women will compete against West Point on Sat., Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse. Warm-ups begin at 1:00 p.m.

**Reporters, copy readers and ad people are needed at the Campus Voice. Anyone interested please come by the CV Office, top floor of Kehr-**

# Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down . . . well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

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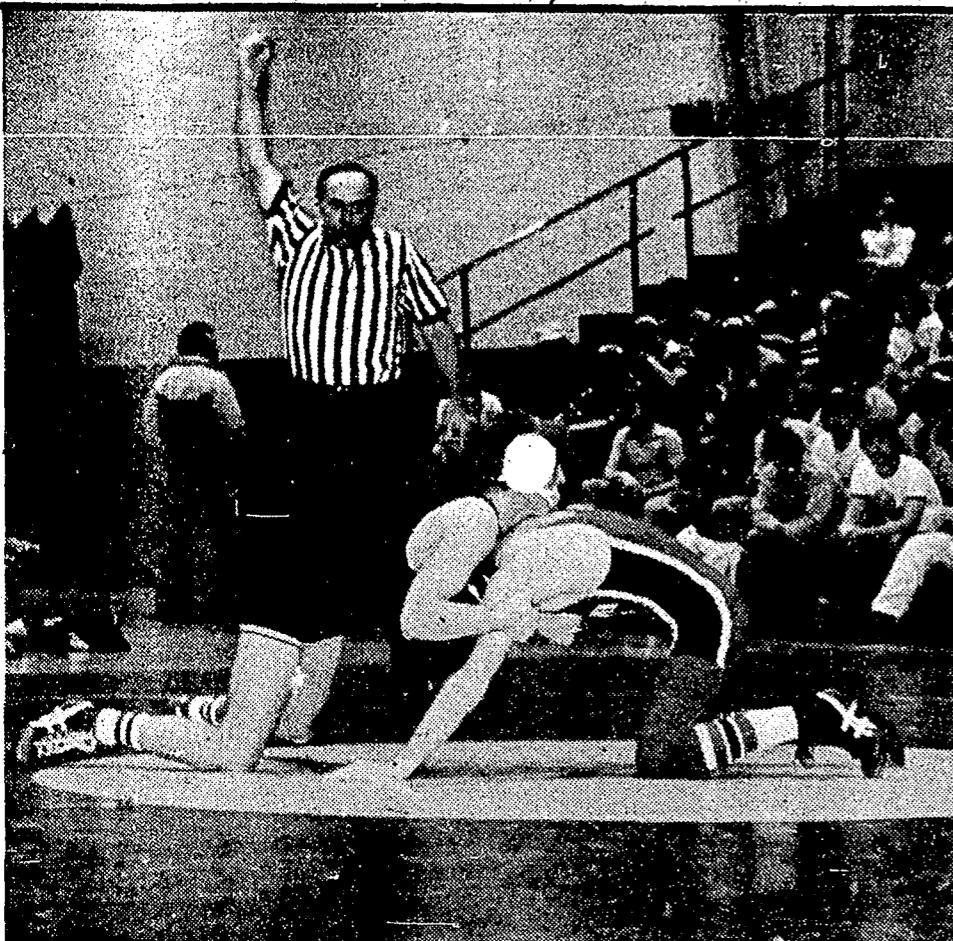
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**UNDER CONTROL** Freshman Don Reese controls his 134 lb. Millersville opponent. Reese went on to score a pin in last Saturday's match. (Photo by Paul Mitchell)

## Two more wins; Championship next

by FRAN BOLGER  
BSC's wrestling team has extended its record to 14 - 2 - 1, as they prepare for this weekend's conference championships at California State College.

Victories over Lock Haven State, 30-8, and the Millersville Marauders, 26-14, account for the latest notches in the win column.

An injury-ridden Husky team faced the Lock Haven State Eagles, but the injuries made little difference in the final outcome. With regular starters Gibbes Johnson, 142 lbs., and Tony Caravella, 150 lbs., out with injuries, Darrell Kick and Rex Lutz had an opportunity to see some varsity action.

Freshman Don Reese, junior Dom DiGioacchino, and senior Andy Cappelli led the scoring. Reese scored a fall in the second period of his 118 lb. contest after a dubious start. Cappelli scored a major decision in the 177 lb. class, managing to make his 11-3 decision look easy. DiGioacchino used numerous takedowns to score a 17-7 victory over his opponent.

A takedown with 38 seconds left in the 158 lb. match put Bucky McCollum out in front 8-7, to award BSC another three

points. Rex Lutz edged out a 10-9 decision in the 150 lb. bout and senior Carl Poff notched a 5-0 win.

BSC fans were disappointed when nationally - ranked heavyweight Greg Koontz from Lock Haven did not wrestle. Instead, Bloomsburg's Mel Sharp wrestled A. Shanfelter to a 9-2 win.

In action at Millersville, where BSC defeated the first-ranked team in NCAA Division III, Tony Caravella returned to his varsity position.

Don Reese scored another fall 7:18 into his match. Major decisions were awarded to DiGioacchino for a 14 - 6 win over Randy March; to Cappelli, for a 12 - 3 victory over Charles White; and to Joe Wade, for his 10 - 0 win over Don Wagner. Wade came back after a 5-6 loss at Lock Haven.

Decisions by Poff and Caravella and a tie from heavyweight Mel Sharp rounded - out the Husky tally.

Coach Roger Sanders stated that Bloomsburg is going after the conference crown with greater intensity than ever before. He hopes to have his strongest lineup at this weekend's competition.

The Huskies' next dual meet is Feb. 15, when they face West Chester State College in Nelson Fieldhouse at 6 and 8 p.m.

# Reitnouer excels Hoopers win third

by DOUG TAYLOR

The BSC men's basketball team defeated York College, 79-68, on Monday night at Nelson Fieldhouse. Senior co-captain Miles Reitnouer led the Huskies with his 28 points. The victory was the third in a row for BSC.

Bloomsburg got off to a slow start and trailed by as much as ten points in the first half.

"We had a tough start," said Coach Chronister, "but we came around in the second half. Maybe Monday night is not our night."

In the second half, the Husky "5" was sparked into action by Reitnouer, who scored on a variety of layups and jump shots from all over the court, and contributed numerous rebounds.

Bill Tillman came off the bench in the second half to score twelve points. He also guarded Dale Lambreth, who scored

**BSC'S JOHN BUCHER** dodges his York College opponent as he shoots (below), while Husky **James Thomas** shoots for two (above).

(Photo by Larry Buela)



York's fifteen points in the first half. Tillman held Lambreth to just five points in the second half.

Coach Chronister had praise for Reitnouer and Tillman, "Miles did a great job all night and Billy made a big contribution in the second half."

Reitnouer was nominated as ECAC Division II "co-player of the week", last week. The senior co-captain hit 14 of 20 shots from the floor against York.

In addition to Reitnouer, four other Husky performers reached double figures. They were Bill Tillman, 12; John Bucher, 11; and Thomas and Doug Greenholt, 10 each.



# Wilkes over BSC

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After tying the game with eleven seconds left, the BSC's women's basketball team lost to Wilkes College Monday, 65-63.

Dianne Kending sunk 22 points for Wilkes, including a pair of last second free throws. Jane Yursits was high scorer for the Huskies with 18 points while Sandy Serafin pulled down 12 rebounds to pace the defense.

CLOSE AT END

BSC was behind by several points throughout most of the game, but tied at 63 all with eleven seconds left. Kending was then fouled, and converted the free throws to secure the game for Wilkes.

The BSC women's team, who's record stands at 5-6, will play Kutztown away tomorrow.

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Maximum credit hours for dorm lottery eligibility has been raised from 59 to 65, according to John Abell, director of housing, BSC.

A few other minor changes are expected in lottery policy. "Suggestions from the Resident Dean Staff are being taken under advisement," Abell said, "Things appear to be going well and only minor adjustments are necessary."

He said final details should be available by the end of the month.

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