

Should students be punished for skipping?

BY TODD MOYER

In some strange ways, when the morning arrives it seems to have come too soon. The alarm, whether it rings, buzzes, chirps, or blasts a monotone, appears to rudely interrupt one's slumber.

Through the slight opening of one's single eye, the sight of a damp, dreary morning is too much to bear. With the enticing warmth of blankets and a soft pillow under the head, the student decides to "cut" a class and return to the world of dreams.

In regards to class attendance the Undergraduate Catalogue and the Pilot states, "a student who is absent from a class for a reason which can be verified as urgent is entitled to a reasonable amount of assistance from the instructor in making up the work which was missed."

Unfortunately, the reasons for missing a class do not include the type of weather on a certain day, the morning

The Pilot states, "A student who is absent from class for a reason which can be verified as urgent is entitled to a reasonable amount of assistance from the instructor."

consequences of the previous night, or the apathy of the

student. The stated reasons are defined as illness of the student, serious illness or death of a member of the student's family, and other events beyond the control of the student and of such nature as to prevent attendance.

Continuing, the publications further state that if the absence falls within the defined reasons that the student may make up an examination given to the class during the absence and the late submitting of assignments that were due during the period of absence. Students whose reasons do not fall within

this category may not claim the privilege of making up work. It is the responsibility of the student to provide verification of the reason for absence if requested by the instructor when applying for the

When a student goes to class, he/she learns to interact with the professor and other students.

privilege of making up issued work.

In the faculty handbook it

states, "it is generally accepted that classroom activities are essential to learning and the application of knowledge, however, class attendance is not mandatory."

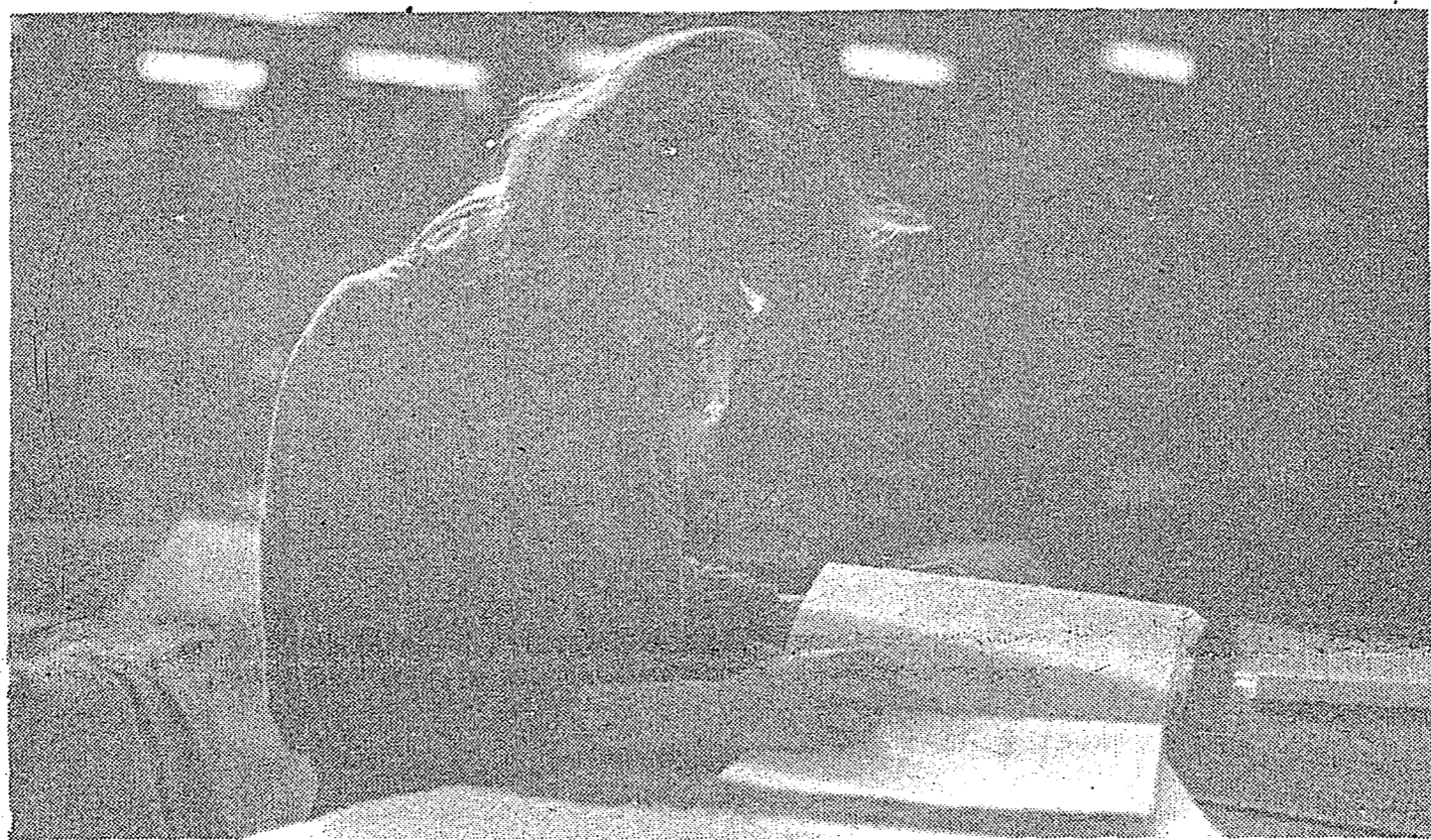
It further states, "This policy is consistent with a general concept of responsible freedom and that if a class meeting is a significant learning experience, an absentee's lowered achievement will be reflected in his or her grade."

The handbook continues with this next statement, "an exception to the policy arises in classes in which the value of each session depends upon contributions by fellow students. Examples of this would be some seminar classes, certain discussion classes, and speech classes. In these, the student has a dual responsibility because he or she is a

(continued on page three)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, January 16, 1980



AND IT'S BACK to the books.

(Photo by Lorrie Garber)

BSC receives over \$2 million for aid

Bloomsburg State College students are receiving \$2,559,810 more in financial aid this year than they did last year, mostly as a result of the large increase in federal aid made possible by passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Nearly 90% of the colleges students receive aid.

A total of \$7,907,692 has been made available to students this year as compared to last year's total of \$5,347,882.

The amount of money allocated for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) at the college has increased from \$1,047,979 last year to \$2,747,011 this year.

Other programs which have increased their funding to BSC students include PHEAA grants and loans, Federal National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and the Federal College Work-Study Program (CWS).

The federal BEOG, NDSL, SEOG and CWS programs account for \$3,707,912, or 47 percent of the total aid.

Nearly 95 percent of the college's 5,000 undergraduates are now receiving some form of financial assistance while studying at Bloomsburg.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Campus Voice staff members on Thurs., Jan. 17, 6:30. Anyone interested in joining the staff is invited.

DOC house must be repaired

The house must remain unoccupied until further notice.

by JANETRUSNAK and ROBERTA CLEMENS

The Delta Omega Chi fraternity house must be repaired by Jan. 19, the Bloomsburg Code Appeals (continued on page six)

Delta Pi discusses problems

By KATHY KOSTELAC

The brothers of the Delta Pi fraternity, along with a half a dozen of their interested neighbors, met last November in the Delta Pi party room to discuss the noise problem in the neighborhood. Ed Bowman and Phil Krause, co-chairmen of the Town Gown Committee, acted as the mediators. Daily stereo noise and weekend party noise were the main topics of discussion.

Mrs. Edith Adams, from the corner of Main and West, was the first to speak out. "I don't like to hear that stereo dinning at me for four and five hours every afternoon," said Adams. "Sometimes I can even feel the vibrations in my house three doors down."

"You should respect our wishes as well as us respecting yours," said Mrs. Eve Land, another neighbor.

The noise level seems to be worse during the summer session but the party problem is mainly during the regular school term.

"There are no real complaints about the brothers of Delta Pi, it is those that come to the parties that we do not appreciate," said Land.

Students leaving the Delta Pi house after a party create problems with littering, destroying property, and speaking obscenities in a loud tone of voice. It was an unanimous decision that the females returning to campus are louder than the males.

It was pointed out by the brothers that they are not aware of what goes on between their house and the campus after people leave their party. As a result, a new telephone is

to be installed in the party room of the house for the use of the neighbors. The special phone number will be distributed among the neighbors to use to contact the house directly and quickly, in case there are any problems.

The installation of more toilets down in the party room was suggested as a way of eliminating the problem of urination outside of the house. Parking difficulties have yet to be solved.

Consideration seems to be the key word. As long as the brothers of Delta Pi, the neighbors, and yes, the students attending the Delta Pi parties are considerate of the neighboring homes, many of the present difficulties will be solved.

Both the brothers and the neighbors who attended, felt the Town Gown meeting was a success, yet it was disappointing to see the small turnout of neighbors.

College Bowl

Battle of the Brains underway

College Bowl, the battle of the brains, is now under way at BSC. Approximately 50 competitors, 10 teams, are vying for the scholastic championship.

The competition began Monday, Jan. 14, and will run every Monday and Wednesday night until Jan. 30. The games are held at 7 and 7:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Rooms in the Union.

The schedule of teams and when they are competing are: Monday Jan. 14, Red House 1

versus Red House 2 at 7 p.m., and The Campus Voice versus Zeta Psi at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Jan. 16, Phi Sigma Pi versus Phi Sigma Xi at 7 p.m. and CARC versus Newman Student Association at 7:30 p.m.; Monday Jan. 21, Pi Omega Pi versus Forensics Society. The rest of the matches scheduled are championship matches. The final rounds, being held on Jan. 28 & 30, which determine the overall champion, will be a best out of three

elimination. The other games are single elimination.

The winning team will be able to compete in interscholastic competition, which is competing against other colleges. Tournaments at Marywood College in Scranton, and West Virginia University are being held in February.

The College Bowl Program is being sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board. The officials for the competition are BSC faculty and staff.

Editorial

During Campus break...

While the majority of students relaxed over Christmas break, life at BSC continued in a variety of ways.

An update of events recalled from the Morning Press shows action taken in several areas relating to the campus. A Roanoke, Virginia firm was awarded the bid for an 85 foot aerial fire truck in action taken by Town Council. The residents of Columbia Hall may soon have adequate fire escape plans if the truck is purchased.

BSC was also put into question over break by a letter printed in the Morning Press. In the letter, the college administration was alleged to have used "influence" on the security force which might have affected cases handled by the District Justice. At a heated and steamy meeting, communication concerning the allegations was aired.

Besides past action, many have been planning this semester's itinerary. A new list of movies and events has been scheduled and various activities are to be watched for. The Annual Dance Marathon, for instance, will be held earlier this year and will benefit the Mental Health Association.

Perhaps the most exciting event for the semester is promised with the Mock Republican Convention in April. Delegations are still being filled and all students are urged to plan ahead for the convention.

So, life continues at BSC, when students are here or not. For continued coverage of important events and happenings, keep checking the Campus Voice, WBSC or the Morning Press. We've got a lot to look forward to.

Cranberry Lake creates old time jug music

The Cranberry Lake Jug Band will lead off the spring semester's musical entertainment provided by the Coffeehouse Committee of the Kehr Union Program Board. The performance will be held Sunday evening, Jan. 20, from 9-11 p.m. in the Presidents Lounge of the Union.

Cranberry Lake, a group of performers who play oldtime

and jug band music, has performed before on the Bloomsburg campus and most recently at last year's Spring Jamboree and the 1979 ACU-I Convention held here last November.

The band has five members: Henry Jankiewicz on fiddle, Rich Sobel on mandolin, fiddle and washboard, Sally Cutler on

(continued on page eight)



Editorial Letters

Know CAS Project

DEAR EDITOR:

As Project Coordinator for the CAS Found Project on campus, I want to make everyone aware of what this project entails, and the importance of student feedback.

As was stated in Bob Klein's article in the Nov. 30, 1979 edition of the Campus Voice, the project is designed to develop better information and grievance procedures at the state-owned colleges and university. A review panel, consisting of students, members of the faculty and management and myself, has been set up to gather and review the campus policies and procedures. We have certain criteria (i.e. clarity, fairness, relevance) to follow in this review process. If a policy doesn't meet the criteria, we will make recommendations for revision.

The concept behind the project is student consumerism. What this means, is that the students, as consumers, are

buying a product — their education. In order for the consumers to be satisfied with the product, they must have a complete understanding of their rights and responsibilities on campus. The result of this project will be a comprehensive, easy-to-understand handbook which will outline and explain these rights and responsibilities.

In order for us to do a thorough job, we must receive student feedback. The students of BSC have a unique opportunity with this project, in that by making their views known, they can help to bring about change that will not only make their own lives better on this campus, but also the lives of students for years to come. The project will be getting underway with the start of the new semester, and I can't emphasize enough the need for students showing their support by responding to the surveys and attending the meetings we will be having in relation to the review process. We are very excited about this project and

want to see a lot of good things come out of it. That will only be possible, however, with the power of student opinion behind us.

Anyone who would like to come talk about a particular policy they feel is unfair or hard to understand is more than welcome to drop by my office, located at the old information desk in the Kehr College Union, or to call me at extension 3804.

I hope everyone has a good semester!

Sincerely,

Susan Appleby

Project Coordinator
CAS Found Project

Library errors

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct certain errors that appeared in the article, "Library faces cuts," in the December 12, 1979 issue of The Campus Voice:

1. Bloomsburg State College received an increase, not a cut, in its appropriation from the Commonwealth. But because (continued on page five)

Bits-n-Pieces

What is Student PSEA?

by VICKI BLOSS

Yes, what is Student PSEA? This is a question many students, especially education majors, ask themselves at the beginning of a semester. Student PSEA, or Student Pennsylvania State Education Association, is an organization which devotes itself to education majors as well as students who have an interest in education as a major. Student PSEA is a part of PSEA, the professional organization with a membership of almost 140,000 teachers.

Why join Student PSEA? Again, many students just think their \$13 for dues goes to waste and that actually joining Student PSEA is just too expensive. Is \$13 too much to pay for becoming a better professional? The benefits of Student PSEA far outweigh the

cost for membership. These benefits include a \$500,000 liability insurance policy that covers you anytime while you are in the classroom, whether it be student teaching or just observing.

This may not mean much now but what would happen if a student that was your responsibility got hurt in the classroom and the parents sue you? What would you do or where would you turn?

Your membership in Student PSEA also entitles you to publications concerning education. These publications cover current items in education that you, as future teachers, need to know.

Another benefit of joining Student PSEA is the programs that are presented at each meeting. Some of the topics covered in the past include a

student teacher panel, a principal from an area school telling us what he looks for when hiring a new teacher, and a session on how to write resumes.

Student PSEA also has a voice in the accreditation process for teachers through the national organization, known as Student National Education Association. This organization is the largest student membership association in the world. Members of Student NEA serve on college accreditation teams, interviewing deans, professors and students to determine if those colleges are meeting the standards of NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education).

Last year students went to 22

(continued on page four)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Vol. LVIII No. 26
Kehr Union 389-3101

- Exec. Editor Jim Peffley
- Business Manager William B. Reineberg
- Ads Mark Hauck Dave Stout
- News Roberta Clemens, Janet Rusnak
- Features Jean Kraus, Julie Stamets
- Sports Denise Rath
- Photography Larry Buela, Albert M. Sukowaski
- Copy Beth Bernard, Beth Mays
- Circulation Paul Halligan, Brian Geigus
- Advisor Richard Savage
- Contributor Eileen Callahan
- Photo Supervisor Mark Wark

Reporters: Todd Moyer, Penny Pfelegor, Lenore Firsching, Julie Stamets, Lee G. Vivian, William B. Reineberg, Jeff Young, Jim Puderbach, Joyce Bauer, Linnotta Simmons, Deb Ross, Craig Trout, Cheryl Peterson, Kathy Kostalac, Bob Klein, Andrea Hoholick, Kevin Kadish, Mary Frances Sabin

Ad Staff: Pat Hagar, Dorothy Messer, Linda Whipple

Photographers: Patrick Murphy, Aaron Raatenberg, Lamont Bain, Paul Mitchell, C. Todd Reichart, Suzanne Zegarski, Laurie Weissinger, Renee Crouse, Suzanne Del Vecchio, Hillary Brown, Cheryl Demont, Jim Gross, Cheryl Demont, Jeff Nlotz

Copy Staff: Karen Troy, Elaine Baron, Carol Shelhamer

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 at BSC.

The 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

WBSC

improves reception

WBSC began its 80's career at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15. WBSC officials stated that reception will be improved 0 percent due to the purchase and installation of a new transmitter.

From Sunday, Jan. 20, through Friday, Jan. 25, the station will be giving away two albums per night. The albums which will be given away are Ian Gomm, Gomm With the Wind; The Beat; and Bonnie Raitt's, The Glow.

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 20, WBSC will be starting a new feature called "Come Alive with WBSC." A live album will be played every night that week. The live albums are: No Nukes Concert, Neil Young's Live Rust, Rush's All The Worlds A Stage, Emerson Lake and Palmer's In Concert, and the Atlanta Rhythm Section's Are You Ready.



MAX ROEDER (center) is shown receiving a plaque from Bloomsburg State College Director of Physical Plant Charles Robbins in appreciation of 15 years of service to the college. Roeder began his employment in 1964 as a utility plant operator in the heating plant and retired in early November. Other plant supervisors shown are (from left) Fred Cleaver, Carl Horne, Bud Fausey, Frank Benjamin, Tom Harder, Bob Campbell and Joe Metro, assistant director of physical plant.

Punish for skipping?

(continued from page one)
lerner, but he or she also contributes to the learning experience of others."

Now that the "rules" have been defined, what do the students think?

Perhaps the most common statement made by students is one which deals with who is paying the bill.

"We pay for the classes we take," stated Kevin Hulsizer, freshman, "we should be able to decide for ourselves if we want to go to class or not."

In an interview, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. James V. Mitchell stated, "actually, the commonwealth pays approximately 60 percent of the educational cost."

He further stated, "the student is responsible to the commonwealth and also towards their parents who usually pay the rest of the costs. The students whose parents pay the rest of the bill have the responsibility to get the most out of their parents' in-

vestments as they can, which means attending classes and taking advantage of the many educational opportunities the institution has to offer."

Although many think it never happens, the student as well as the faculty opinions sometimes do coincide.

"Students should be responsible enough to attend classes," stated Tom Friel, junior, "we are considered adults and should make decisions in an adult-like manner."

Professor Dave Minderhout of the Philosophy and Anthropology department said that treats his students as adults. He informs his students that test questions will come from the lectures. From then on, if they do not come to class they are only hurting themselves while taking a chance on missing some information that could be placed on a test.

It states in the faculty handbook, "his or her grade should (continued on page six)

Does your hairdryer contain asbestos?

Are you concerned whether your hairdryer contains asbestos or not? Well a list of companies you can contact that may manufacture hairdryers with asbestos is available to you, by calling the Campus Voice office, at 389-3101.

You can either contact the company and send your dryer to them or call the Division of Product Safety at 383-2757 or 383-2388.

If you are still in doubt you can call toll free to the Consumer Products Safety Commission at 1-800-630-8326.

If your hairdryer does contain asbestos, the companies have promised to replace or repair the dryer.

TALK-Line needs help

by YVONNE HIBBARD

TALK-Line, the campus hotline service, is in need of volunteers.

TALK-Line is a student to student listening and information service which caters to the college community. If you have a problem, or if you just need someone to talk to, the number to dial is 389-2909, Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. to midnight.

Gail Hopkins, an intern at the Counseling Center (which is located on the top floor of Ben Franklin), believes if TALK-Line had more volunteers, it would be possible to expand their hours. Presently, they only have ten volunteers. There are meetings every

Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Also, Dr. Richard Alderfer, who teaches Interpersonal Communication, offers training sessions for the TALK-Line in his course. Various trainings are: crisis intervention, development of listening skills, and information about referrals.

TALK-Line is a student to student listening and information service.

Interpersonal Communication is offered during the spring and fall semesters. In addition, it will also be offered in the summer during session IV for three weeks.

If you are interested or know of someone who is interested in becoming a TALK-Line volunteer, contact the Counseling Center at 389-3718. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

ATTENTION: Male Psychology or Sociology Majors or Junior or Senior class standing. Internship available at the Columbia County Juvenile Probation Office, 591 West Main Street, Bloomsburg. To supervise Community Service Program for young male offenders on Saturday for 6 hours. For more information call Caly Yeager 784-1991 ext. 45 or 68 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Anthony and Joseph Paratore

Duo - Pianists

January 24

8:15 P.M.

Haas Center



Tickets Free With I.D.
KUB Information Desk
389-3902

COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL



ANTHONY AND JOSEPH PARATORE, brilliant brother pianists, will bring their keyboard artistry to Haas Center in a special duo-piano performance on Jan. 24.

Brother pianists slated to perform

Anthony and Joseph Paratore, the brilliant Boston brothers who conquer audiences everywhere with their superlative performances of the great duo-piano literature, take their special artistry to Bloomsburg to perform in concert on Jan. 24 in Haas Auditorium.

Wherever the young pianist play, audiences and critics alike fall under the spell of their brilliant music making and

their personal charm. "Incredible brilliance...", "Incredible technical knowledge...", "The two young pianists made music completely in style of Mozart, perfectly exact but always with heart, taste and expression...", "A perfection of unity!"

These quotations, culled from as many newspapers, concern a single evening when the Paratore brothers performed Mozart's Concerto for Two

Pianos with the Vienna Philharmonic, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi, celebrating Mozart's 222nd birthday in Mozart's Salzburg.

In another performance in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Raymon Ericson of the New York Times cited the pianists as being perfectly meshed that it was hard to realize two performers were involved.

"They play with a delicacy and transparency that keep the music almost weightless," he said.

Now the Paratore brothers will perform at BSC! Tickets for their performance are available now at the Information Desk. Tickets are free with I.D. (\$4.00 without I.D.).

CAC promotes cultural climate

by CHERYL PETERSON

The CAC is a community oriented organization composed of students, interested faculty and town representatives who promote a cultural climate for the campus and the surrounding areas of Bloomsburg, Berwick and Danville.

The council decides what programs are to be provided from recommendations they receive from sub-committees. Sub-committees consist of students, faculty or community residents who are interested in music or art.

Dr. Ted Shanoski, director of Cultural Affairs, wants the CAC to be a blend between the community and the college. The increased community involvement, over 400 patrons, who have contributed over \$5,000 to the cultural budget, along with the grant money received from the national endowment of arts council has enabled the CAC to provide better programs which has resulted in better turnouts at each performance.

Shanoski states that "the 1979 - 80 calendar of events was chosen by the students, "there were more students present and voting, almost 2-1, than faculty and community combined."

The 1979 - 80 calendar included the Northeastern Philharmonic, Bettina Gregory, ABC-TV Correspondent and the Atlanta Ballet. Performances

still to come are the Paratore Brothers on Jan. 26, William Windom in his performance of Thurber - I on March 19 and the GOP Simulated Convention on April 18-19.

The CAC also works with the Bloomsburg Players, the Program Board (they sponsor activities for the Fall and Spring jamboree) and the art department by funding totally or in part the art shows that are in Haas Center.

The CAC sponsors literature residencies, where literary figures stay for two days, speaking and visiting with students and faculty. They also sponsor the artist - lecture series in which three or four speakers are invited to campus each year and payment is received from the Endowed Lecture Fund set up by alumni. One of the speakers this semester was Bettina Gregory ABC-TV Correspondent.

This semester CAC will work with the Human Relations Symposium, March 17-21, where there will be speakers concerning women's issues on March 18, a black rock-disco group "Bliss" from Indiana University of PA and Julian Bond speaking on March 20.

The CAC is working hard to build a bond between the college and the community and to make Bloomsburg a "model arts council" for other areas in the state to follow.

Student PSEA

(continued from page two)
campuses, including Bloomsburg State College, on accreditation teams. The main goal of Student NEA is to improve teacher education for you the student. Your dues support this endeavor.

So...Why not come out and support the BSC chapter on Jan. 22, 1980 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Kehr Union in Multipurpose Room A. Pennsylvania's state wide convention is coming up in March and PSEA needs to send delegates to represent Bloomsburg State College. To all current members, we are asking they bring as many new members as possible because the students who bring in the most new members will be going to the convention free of charge. We desperately need to increase membership both here at BSC and state wide if the organization is to continue. By joining Student PSEA, you will be supporting an organization dedicated to the improvement of your education.

Let your problems be known at the meetings and we will try to help.

take a closer look at...
RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS
Reservations Open For 1980
\$325.00 Per Semester
784-0816 Evenings Only

Collector wants CLASS rings (college, others) marked "K" wanted, any condition. Paying: Small - \$15, Medium - \$20, Large - \$40 more. Buying all "K" marked jewelry, chains, etc. Immediate payment. Keepsake, 7109 Circleview, St. Louis, Missouri 63123

a one-year MBA
for non-business majors?
yes,
at ohio university!

Fully accredited by AACSB

To apply:
1. Write to us for application.
2. Sign up for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) today! Get admission ticket from "GMAT" ETS, Box 966, Princeton, NJ 08540.
3. Have transcripts sent to us.
4. Get three letters of recommendation en route to: MBA Office, CBA, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701.

For more information call collect 614-594-5446. Ask for MBA office.

Brighten he. day with spring from **Ralph Dillon's FLOWERS**

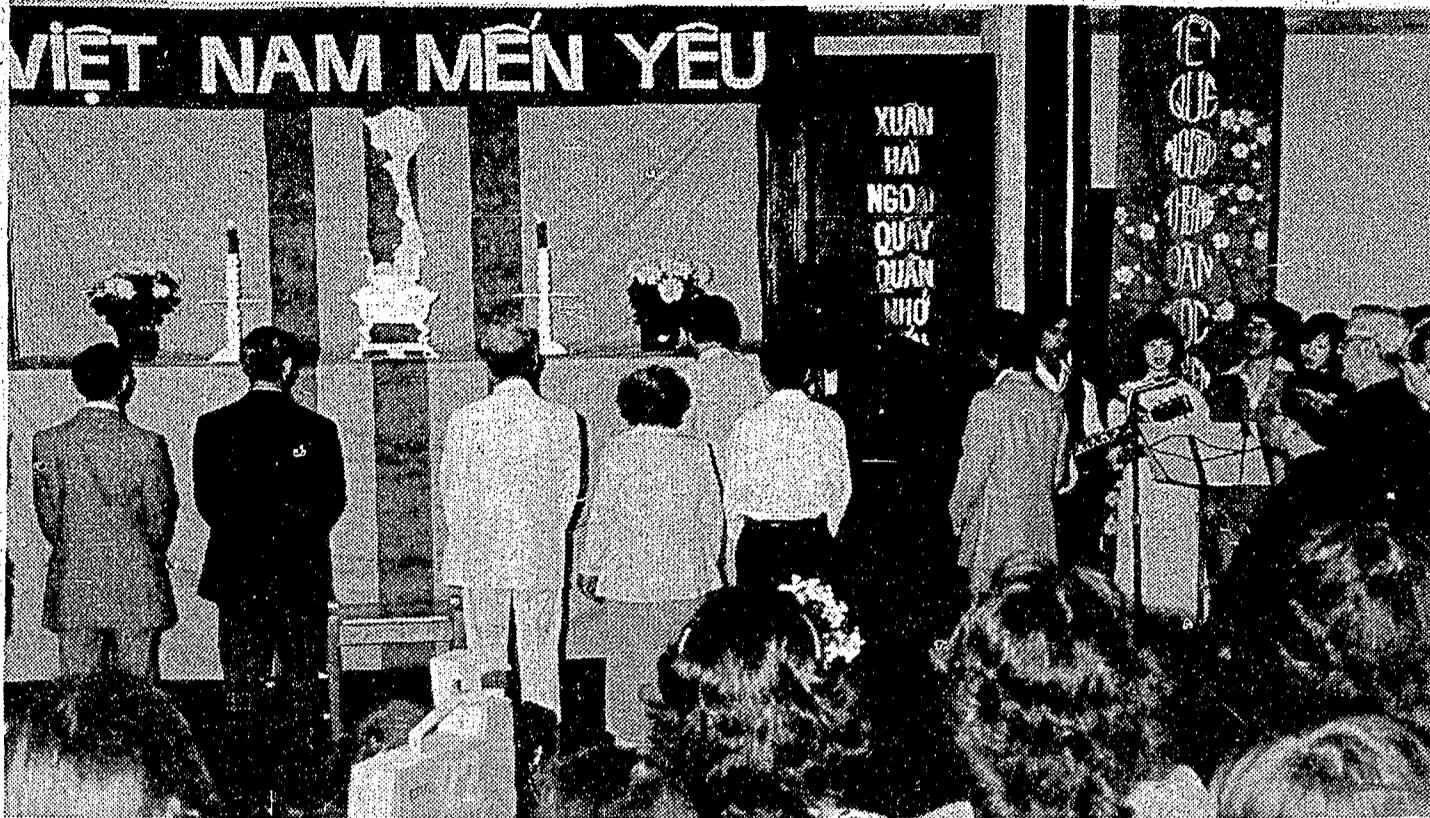
Corner of East and Third Sts.
784-4406
World Wide Delivery

SALE!
1/3 OFF

* DRESSES • TOPS • SKIRTS
* SWEATERS • MEN'S SHIRTS *

LOVE PASA?
(Behind Sherwin Williams Paint Store)

Meet Us...
The Studio Shop
Gifts You'll Love Us
For You
59 East Main St., Bloomsburg



THIS INCENSE OFFERINGS ceremony was performed in celebration of Vietnamese New Year "The Year of the Monkey."

Indochinese New Year - February 16th?

by ALBERT M. SUKOWASKI

passionate sins—and bring in the "Year of the Monkey."

The Year of the Monkey?

To over 150 people in attendance of the Vietnamese New Year's celebration, that is exactly what the year 1980 is symbolized by. The celebration, held at the Sheehy Student Center on the campus of King's College was sponsored by the Catholic Social Services of Wilkes-Barre.

The TET celebration is more a celebration of the dead than that of the living.

The people in attendance were welcomed to the celebration by Monsignor Kenneth Horan of the Catholic Social Services.

The Indochinese celebrate the New Year according to the Lunar Calendar. This year, the "Year of the Monkey," begins on Feb. 16, 1980.

The eldest spokesman of the Wilkes-Barre community of Vietnamese families, Hieu Nguyen, presented his wishes for the New Year to the Vietnamese and guests in attendance.

According to Buddhist lore, the monkey was the ninth of twelve animals that hurried to the bedside of the dying Buddha to pay homage. First came the rat, then the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog, and finally the boar. A year was named for each animal. The twelve animals and what they symbolize are said to influence the year and the personality and character of those born in that period.

Following the New Year wishes was the offering of incense to deceased ancestors. The representatives of three Vietnamese communities: Wilkes-Barre; Williamsport; and Hazleton offered incense and prayers before the altar. Following the ceremony was the custom of giving a New Year token to the children. The children gave New Year wishes to the community representatives and then received their New Year token.

According to the 3,000 year old Asian zodiac, people born in the "Year of the Monkey" are clever, skillful, and adroit in finances. They are gifted with charm, ability to get along with others and are easily distracted, bored, and careless. On New Year's Eve, the temple and shrine bells will toll 108 times—once for each of man's

Entertainment by the band of the Vietnamese Community of Lancaster and refreshments followed.

Consider yourself an RA!

To paraphrase Kennedy's dream, "Ask not what your college can do for you, but what you can do for your college." Now your dream can become a reality. You can become a Resident Advisor. Make the most of your talents. Yes! You've got it!

If you have a feel for understanding, a flair for relating with people, a sense of caring and sharing, the drive to use your responsibility and leadership skills, consider the world of an RA. Consider the preparation for the RA role as a test run for the "real world."

Speaking of the real world, have you lived in a residence hall at BSC for a minimum of one semester? Do you maintain a 2.25 cumulative average? Are

you in good disciplinary standing with the college? Will you commit yourself to attend RA training sessions? Are you willing to serve for at least one academic year? If you can answer yes to all of these questions, you're just what we're looking for.

You're first step to becoming an RA is to obtain an application at any residence hall desk, or the Information Desk, and filing your Composite Financial Aid Forms. Both of these forms must be submitted by Feb. 1. Your next step is to set up an interview with your present RA. These interviews must be completed by Feb. 8. Feb. 16 and 17 are the dates for the weekend selection workshops. Topics for these

workshops will include values clarifications, decision making, leadership, assertiveness, etc. Sessions will run 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Attendance at all sessions is mandatory. Following this weekend you will be contacted concerning the date, time, and place of your final interview. This interview will involve a Resident Dean and a Senior RA or Graduate Assistant. Selection will be made by March 7, and all applicants will be notified at that time. Should you have any questions about the process or the position, contact your RA.

Become an RA. It's not just a job. It's an experience.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page two)

the additional funding did not even cover mandated salary increases and inflation, the net effect was a significant decrease in funds for such items as supplies, equipment, and library books and periodicals.

2. The library budget was reduced by 35 percent in comparison with an overall 42 percent for 300-level objectives for the entire Academic Affairs area.

3. The library budget for the present academic year is \$250,000, as compared with \$382,478 for 1978-79.

4. The "freeze" on library expenditures was in effect only until the library budget could be reassessed and steps could be taken to establish priorities and

place orders in accordance with those priorities.

Thank you for calling the attention of your readers to these corrections.

Sincerely,
James V. Mitchell
Vice President of
Academic Affairs

Ritter's Office Supplies



Carrying
All Your
School Needs

112 Main St., Bloomsburg



Winter Sale!!

The Cars - "Candy O" \$5.49
Pink Floyd - "The Wall" \$7.99
Abba's Hits Vol. II \$5.49
Neil Young "Rust Never Sleeps" \$5.49

All Corduroy Jeans (Lee, Wrangler) \$9.99
Special Group Of Fashion Jeans \$9.99
Values up to \$20

All Sales Final - No Returns
Record Revue, Main St., Bloomsburg

DAYTONA BEACH SPRING BREAK
Starts every Sunday in March

- Six Days on the Beach • Five Nights Ocean-front Lodging
- Two Poolside Bar-B-Que Buffets • Keg Parties • Coupon Book • Taxes & Tips

Bus Transportation \$159.50

SKI BREAK
Killington Ski Week

- Lift tickets • Lodging • Meals
- Keg Party • Coupon Book
- Entertainment • Movie Night
- Social Hours • Taxes & Tips

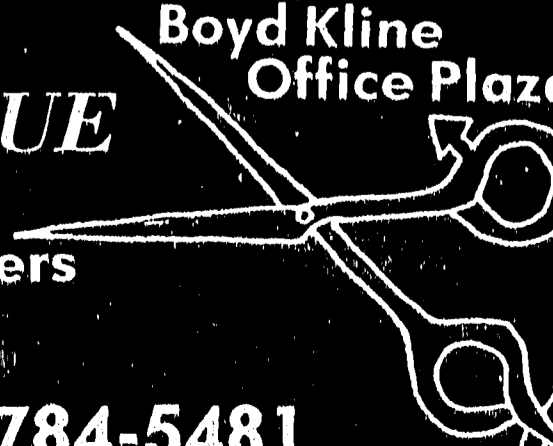
\$149.50 Quad

(Co-ordinators Wanted)
Information 1-800-336-4630 or write
Chesapeake, 4040 S. 28th St.
Arlington, Va. 22206

Reservation Deposit \$40.00

LA CLINIQUE

Boyd Kline Office Plaza



Hair Designers
Complete Service
784-5481

Debbies Sandwich Shop

Welcomes Back B.S.C. Students

With New Hours

<p>Sun. - Fri. 9:30 A.M. til 11:30 P.M.</p>	<p>Sat. 9:30 A.M. till 3:00 P.M.</p>
--	---

Phone: 784-7517

Free Delivery In Bloom Area ON & OFF Campus

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU - BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE
2 miles North of Bloom at Dairy Maid

BSC graduate heads Accreditors

J. Harrison Morson, a 1956 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, has been named president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting

organization for colleges and secondary schools in the mid-Atlantic region.

During the past year, Morson served as first vice president.

He took over the new duties at the annual meeting of the association, attended by representatives of more than 400 colleges and schools, in Philadelphia last week.

Morson has been a member of four higher education evaluation teams and has served as chairperson on one occasion. For several years he was a member of and chaired the Associations Committee on School and College Relations.

A native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., he is Dean of Student Affairs at Union College in Cranford, N.J. He has been associated with the college since 1969, and was named to his present position in 1970. Prior to that he was a member of the faculty and administrative staff of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, N.J., where he taught business education, coached, and later served as guidance counselor and, finally, high school principal.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg State College, he earned a master's degree in guidance at Rutgers University.

Lifelong Learning is becoming trend

A new educational trend is slowly taking shape throughout the United States — adult education or, as some call it, 'lifelong learning.'

No longer is education being viewed as just for the young. Instead, it is increasingly being seen as an activity to be enjoyed throughout life.

"The term 'lifelong learning' is really meant to embrace learning from the cradle to the grave," said Dr. K. Patricia Cross, a research scientist at Educational Testing Service (ETS) in Berkeley, CA. "In practice, however, most people talking about lifelong learning are primarily concerned with adult learning because adults present the new wrinkle in education."

Cross said it is an old-fashioned notion that adults have left their school days behind forever. The enrollment of adults is rising, especially in community colleges, and research conducted for the Commission on Nontraditional Study indicates that there is a

massive move on the part of colleges to attract adult learners.

"By recent estimates, one of every four adults is currently involved in some kind of organized learning activity," Cross said. "Experts expect that by the year 2000, when adults over 30 will make up the majority of the population, even more adults will be involved in some form of continuing education."

"Colleges and universities are particularly interested in adult learners, both because the traditional 18-year-old college student is a diminishing commodity and because the greatest demand for further educational opportunity comes primarily from adults with at least a high school education," she said.

Today, more than 80 percent of people between 20 and 24 are high school graduates. This represents a significant increase over the number of their parents and grandparents who earned high school diplomas.

And the more formal education an adult has, Cross said, the more likely he or she is to seek additional education. A college graduate, for example, is about eight times as likely as a high school dropout to participate in adult education.

But adults seeking new learning experiences are not limited to those enrolling in colleges. In the 1970s, Cross pointed out, the number of adults attending adult schools, employer-sponsored training programs, or classes sponsored by churches, community organizations and similar groups increased three times as fast as their numbers in the population.

While many adults pursue learning for personal satisfaction, others need it to keep up with technological advances in their fields.

"This means that no education will last a lifetime," Cross said. "In many career fields the rate of obsolescence is now pegged at between five and ten years."

The tendency of states and professional licensing agencies to mandate continuing education for professionals, from accountants to veterinarians, is another sign of the need for lifelong learning. In California, for instance, certified public accountants must take 80 hours of additional education every two years in order to retain their licenses.

Cross said that after a long history of moving steadily toward a linear life plan in which all life had been divided into three full-time phases of education for the young, work for the middle-aged and enforced leisure for the elderly, things appear to be changing.

"Now people from all walks of life seem to be opting for a blended life plan that permits learning, work and leisure to go on concurrently," she said.

DOC house in question

(continued from page one)

Board decided last week. The board also directed that the house must remain unoccupied until further notice.

The house, located at 211 W. Main St. is owned by Michael and Steven Arcus.

The Town Code Enforcement Officer inspected the premises on Dec. 19 and testified at the hearing that the house had cracks and holes in interior walls and ceilings, gas could be smelled coming from the stove, and the placement of a bulb in one socket caused a short. Also, raw sewage was backed up in a basement drain and covered the basement floor several inches in depth.

Other violations noted by the

officers included rotting and missing gutters, broken windows, missing roof shingles, doors without locks, a toilet that would not flush, and electrical outlets with broken or missing covers.

Micheal Arcus, testified that he and his brother bought the house in November of 1978 and spent approximately \$8,000 to repair the home. He stated that despite the repairs, the occupants of the house continually damaged the structure.

A total of eight fraternity brothers had to vacate the house because of the structural problems. The fraternity holds a three year lease on the property, effective January 1979.

Betty Reinaker Beauty Shop

For Precision Haircuts and Perms
For Men and Women

784-4277 338 Center St.

Ask for —

Joan, Darlene or Donna

RETURNING TO WILKES-BARRE BY POPULAR DEMAND

Prepare For: SPRING/1980

MCAT



Stanley H.
KAPLAN
Educational Center

Call Days Evenings & Weekends
(215) 435-2171
1524 Linden St.
Allentown, Pa. 18102

TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
REGISTER NOW TO RESERVE A PLACE IN CLASS

Punish for skipping?

(continued from page three)

be a measure of achievement in the assigned work rather than mere physical presence in the classroom."

Sophomore, Kathy Monaghan said that each student knows how much class instruction they personally need. She continued by stating, "I don't think that your absence should lower your grade, but I don't think your grade should be made any higher just because you did attend class."

The faculty handbook also states that in those courses which were exceptions to the policy, "it is proper for the instructor to evaluate both the student's learning and his or her contribution to the work of the class." It is because of this statement that professors are allowed to grade on attendance if they so desire. Most professors will use those at-

tendance points when students are between two letter grades while others use them by adding them to the final grade.

"My class is a discussion, lecture type class," stated Dr. Mary Hill, Special Education Department. "The student's own responses of questions or personal experiences add to the learning of class material. To encourage attendance, I offer bonus points which are added to the grade at the end of the semester. The bonus points can be received by only missing the designated amounts of absences. However, if a student does miss more, points would not be subtracted," she added.

Most professors will allow the students a certain number of class "cuts" per semester. It is when the allotted number is taken for granted the student could academically injure himself.

"Everyone will cut a class occasionally," said Cheryl St. Clair, sophomore, "that's why professors will allow a certain number of days to be used as cut days. It is the student who continuously cuts a class that will eventually suffer."

A final reason for attending classes is that the student might learn more from the class than the textbook.

"When a student goes to class," stated James V. Mitchell, "he or she learns how to interact with the professor and other students. This interaction is more beneficial in a learning sense than reading the textbook."

Huskies bow to Bison 'five'

by KEVIN KODISH

Despite a game-high 22 points fired in by Mike Wenrich, the Bloomsburg State men's basketball team dropped a 64-53 decision to the Bucknell Bisons.

The defending ECC Western Section champions from Lewisburg entered the game with good credentials, owning a victory over a good LaSalle team. The Bisons were led in scoring by Bob Barry, who poured in 14 points.

The visitors opened the scoring in the contest at 19:21, as Barry worked his way inside for a bucket. The Huskies then responded with six straight points, four by Wenrich and two by Doug Greenholt.

Steve Sigl dropped one in for the Bisons at the 16:31 mark to reduce the BSC advantage to 6-4. After a free throw by BSC's Ron Zynel, Barry and Al Leslie hit buckets on fast breaks for Bucknell. The latter hoop gave the lead back to BU at 8-7.

After the two teams traded

baskets, Wenrich drove the lane and put in a shot. In the process a foul was charged to Wenrich, but his bucket stood. This gave the locals their last lead of the night, 11-10.

The Bisons connected for two baskets before Husky Ed Nichols hit a jumper from the foul line to trim the deficit to 14-13 with 9:52 left in the half.

Barry and Dave Shehadi each scored buckets for Bucknell and with 8:02 left before the break BU enjoyed an 18-13 lead.

BUCKNELL PULLS AHEAD

The two clubs then swapped goals prior to a three-point play by Bison guard Mike Hepburn. Greenholt hit a five-footer to pull the Huskies back to within six, but Leslie and Paul Harrison swished field goals to give Bucknell their biggest lead of the night, 27-17.

Leslie accounted for four additional points before John Bardsley and Nichols hit buckets for BSC.

After Harrison laid one in at the 1:05 mark, the Bisons had a commanding 35-21 pad, and were threatening to finish the Huskies off for good.

The Huskies didn't back off though, as Bardsley and Wenrich swished jumpers, the latter a buzzer-beater, to make Bucknell's lead 35-25 at the half.

BSC SURGE

Bardsley and Wenrich each connected on shots to begin the second half, and with 17:41 to go the Huskies trailed by just six, 35-29.

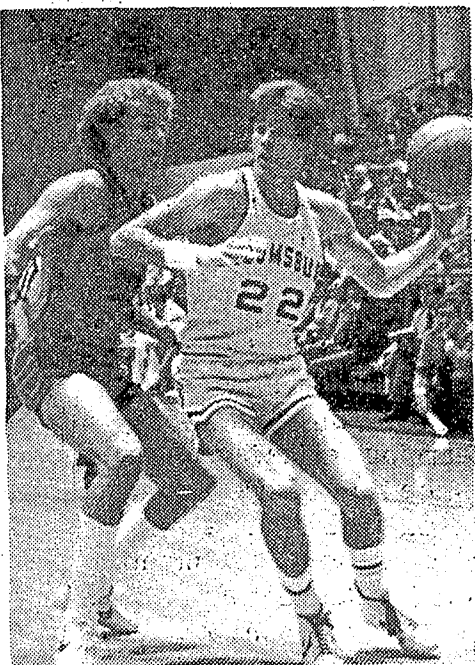
Flannery and Leslie then ended the Husky surge by tallying field goals. The visitors led 39-29 with 15:52 left in the game.

The Huskies did some good shooting in the rest of the game, but they could not get closer than seven points.

The BSC hoopsters will face Shippensburg on Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse. Tip-off is set for 8:00 p.m.



HITTING THE BOARDS — BSC's Ron Zynel (30) pulls down one of his team-high 12 rebounds in last Wednesday's loss to Bucknell. Also there battling for the Huskies is Doug Greenholt (42). (Photo by L.P. Buela)



OGDEN ON THE MOVE — Husky guard Dave Ogden goes by Mike Hepburn of Bucknell in the second half of the game won by the Bisons. (Photo by L.P. Buela)

Basketball opens spring intramurals

By JEFF YOUNG

Men's basketball began Monday night, marking the opening of the spring intramural season.

Complete schedules for basketball and other intramural sports can be found at Nelson Field House or in the Union across from the information desk.

The top 20 teams after the first semester are:

Scorpions	887
SIO-Red	710
Beta Sig	525
TKE-Silver	515
Delta Pi	512
FCA	466
LCA	419
Zeta Psi	414
Dirt Road	402
DOC	386
Elwell's Boosters	379



U.S. Rt. 11 - 2 Miles North of Bloom
at Dairy Maid

Debbies Sandwich Shop

SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU - BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU

SANDWICHES	
Ham B-B-Q	1.25
Beef/Pork BBQ	1.35
Hot Dog	.55
Cheese Dog	.65
Chili/Corn Dog	.80
Hamburger	.90
Cheeseburger	1.05
Fishwich	.89
Fishwich/Cheese	1.04
Grilled Cheese	.75
Grilled Cheese w/Bacon or Ham	1.15
BLT	1.29
Ham Pattie	.85
Ham Pattie/Cheese	1.00
Veal Cutlet	1.25
Californiaburger	1.49
Pizza Burger	1.15
Roast Beef	1.45
Blockbuster	1.50
Shrimp Roll	1.50
Hebrew National Hot Dogs	.85
Ham/Beef/Chicken Club	1.99

DRINKS

Soda
Milk
Coffee
Tea

ALL BRAND CIGARETTES 65¢

Hours:

Mon. - Fri 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

SUBS		Whole	Half
Regular		2.10	1.05
Salami		2.35	1.19
Bologna		2.35	1.19
Chicken		2.35	1.19
Hamburger		2.35	1.19
Cheeseburger		2.55	1.29
Ham		2.55	1.29
Hot Sausage		2.55	1.29
Steak		2.55	1.29
Cheese Steak		2.70	1.39
Roast Beef		3.30	1.65

SIDE ORDERS

Tri-tater Cakes	.15
4 for	.50
Pierogies	.20
3 for	.50
French Fries	reg. .50
	lg. .80
Onion Rings	reg. .60
	lg. .90
Deep-Fried Mushrooms	.80
Shrimp Egg Rolls	.60

Fast-Quick Service

SALADS

Cole Slaw	.30
Tossed	.65
Chef	1.79

SOUPS

Homemade Chili	.85
Homemade Potato	.75

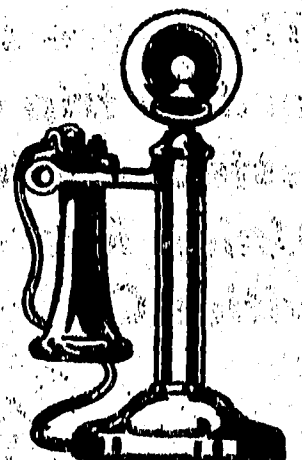
PIZZA

8 Cut Pie	2.40
X-tras/Pie	.45
Cheese	
Peppers	
Pepperoni	
Onions	
Sausage	

BASKETS

Hot-Dog	\$1.19
Cheese Dog	1.29
Chili Dog	1.39
Fishwich	1.49
Hamburger	1.49
Cheeseburger	1.64
Ham B-B-Q	1.89
Beef/Pork B-B-Q	1.99
Veal Cutlet	1.89
Californiaburger	2.09
Fish & Chips	1.49
Fried Clams	1.75
Chicken Fingers	2.40
Scallops	3.10
Stuffed Flounder	2.50
Shrimp	3.10
Seafood Dinner	3.10
3 Pc. Honey Dip Chicken	2.90

All Baskets Include French Fries & Cole Slaw.



Phone: 784-7517
free delivery in Bloom

Area ON & OFF Campus

— Clip and Save Our Menu —

Husky matmen show finesse: dominate Pitt

by LEE GARY VIVIAN
Riding high from an extremely successful pre-season tournament schedule, along with a national ranking of 10th among Division I schools, the Husky wrestlers proved that they are for real Saturday night with a convincing 41-6 victory over the Panthers from the University of Pittsburgh. A large crowd of spectators at Nelson Field House watched with awe as BSC completely dominated the evening.

BSC DOMINATES

The Huskies started their winning ways when Mike Nock decisioned Pitt's Glen Maxwell 12-6 at the 118 pound class. Nock was voted Outstanding Wrestler at the recent Delaware Tournament.

At 126 pounds, Husky standout Don Reese staged a brilliant come-from-behind victory and turned the tide on Pitt's Bill Clark and pinned Clark to put BSC ahead 10-0. Reese has been named to the Eastern Wrestling League Coach's All-Star Team.

BSC's Ed Fiorvanti had a relatively easy match, as he decisioned Glen Nacion, 10-0. This put BSC ahead 14-0.

At the 142 pound weight class, BSC's Alan McCollum decisioned Pitt's Jeff Gordon 5-2, giving BSC a 17-0 lead.

BSC's Co-Captain Tony Caravella completely manhandled Mike Toole in their 150 pound bout. Caravella decisioned Toole 25-3, extending BSC's lead to 22-0.

Tom Fiorvanti, BSC's 158-

pounder, showed great poise as he defeated Pitt's Mario Mancini, 6-3. Fiorvanti's win put BSC up 25-0.

At 167 pounds, Bucky McCollum easily handled Wayne Lawrence of Pitt by a score of 14-7. BSC now led the match 30-0.

Husky Co-Captain Dom DiGioacchino put on an impressive take-down clinic as he decisioned Jeff Wilps 19-6 in the 177 pound match. DiGioacchino joins Don Reese in representing BSC on the Eastern All Star Team. His win put BSC ahead 35-0.

At 190 pounds, Butch Snyder of BSC was leading Pat Connor by a score of 13-4 before Connor defaulted the match, due to injury. Snyder's win gave BSC a

41-0 lead.

BSC's only loss came in the heavyweight bout, as they forfeited the bout to Pitt's Steve Smocharski.

MAT NOTES:

BSC is now 3-0 in dual meets, not allowing any opponent to reach double figures.

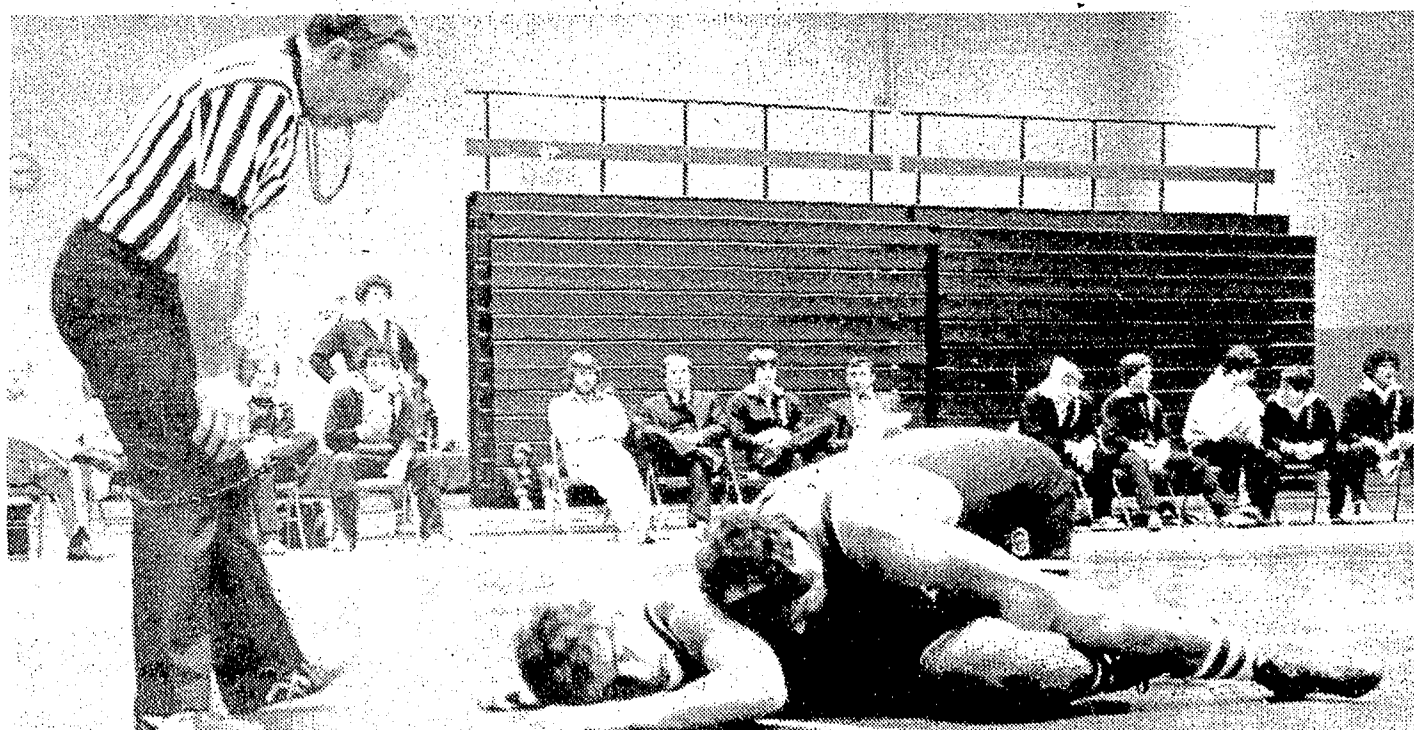
The Huskies face a tough schedule this week, and all the action will take place at Nelson

Field House: Monday, Jan. 14 - Hofstra University; Wednesday, Jan. 16 - Clarion State College; Friday, Jan. 18 - Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The Clarion match may prove to be perhaps the match of the season. Clarion squeaked by the Huskies last season 16-15, and BSC is sure to have revenge on its mind.



HUSKY CO-CAPTAIN Tony Caravella applies pressure to Pitt's Mike Toole in their 150 lb. match. Caravella won the contest, 25-3. (Photo by Lee Gary Vivian)



BSC's DOM DIGIOACCHINO puts pressure on Jeff Wilps of Pitt in the 177 lb. bout Saturday night. Dom easily defeated Wilps 19-6. (Photo by Renee Crouse)

Division I

Nation's top 20 teams

TOP 20 DIVISION I WRESTLING SCHOOLS

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Wisconsin | 11. Northern Iowa |
| 2. Oklahoma | 12. Oregon State |
| 3. Cal Poly | 13. Cal Bakersfield |
| 4. Iowa | 14. Louisiana State |
| 5. Lehigh | 15. Eastern Illinois |
| 6. Arizona | 16. Oregon |
| 7. Oklahoma State | 17. Kentucky |
| 8. Iowa State | 18. Tennessee |
| 9. Minnesota | 19. Clarion State |
| 10. BLOOMSBURG STATE | 20. Auburn |

Men's intramurals

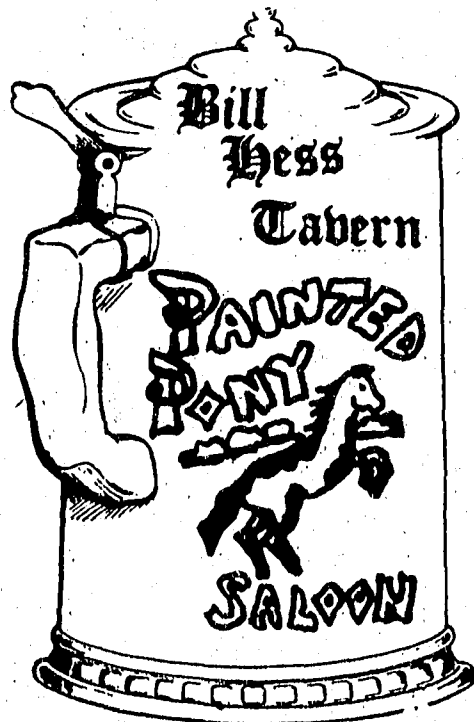
(continued from page seven)	AHH	285
Dexter's Marauders	330	Excitable Boys 280
Ale Men	320	TKE-Red 261
PSP	297	Mascots 260
Montour 4th	295	Frosty Devils 250

Cranberry Lake creates old time jug music

(continued from page two)

autoharp, kazoo and spoons. Brian Burns on string bass, jug and washtub, and Harvey Nusbaum on guitar and banjo. Most of their tunes are American traditional, and a good deal of them are old, from

before 1940, but they search for lively melodies, and entertaining lyrics, not just antiques. So if you are looking for something to do this Sunday night, or you just want to relax and listen to some music then come on over and don't worry. "Everyone is welcome!"



**B
L
O
O
M
S
B
U
R
G**

Dress Pants
Leather Coats
Spring Velour Tops
Jeans
Dresses
(Wrap Dresses)
Skirts
Nurses Uniforms
No-Name Jeans by Calvin Klein

Larger Sizes Now Available

AS ALWAYS

70% Below Retail Prices

Hours: M - 12-5 — Th. - 10-5

T - 10-5 — F - 12-9

W - Closed — S - 10-5

"look for the big red letters"
104 N. Main, just off the square

TWO BOY'S FROM ITALY

146 W. Main St., Bloomsburg

This Weeks Specials

Buy Any Two Hoagies and Get One FREE
Large Plain Cheese Pizza For The
Price Of A Small

Try Our Special Thick Sicilian Pizza
21 Shrimp in a Basket Plus Salad \$2.25
Large Stromboli \$3.95 (reg. \$4.45)

Enjoy The SUPER BOWL At Home:
Call for Super Fast FREE Delivery



You Ring,
We Bring

784-1680