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Here, Carol Hermes, and Marianne Montague, coordinates of the program look on.

(Photo by Larry Buela)



The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, January 23, 1981

NUKE debate is Tuesday

The Physics Department of Bloomsburg State College will host a debate on the advantages and disadvantages of nuclear energy as a source of commercial electrical power. The discussion will take place in Kuster Auditorium of Hartline Science Center on Tuesday evening January 27 beginning at 7 p.m.

Taking the position that a clear understanding of nuclear energy, from the standpoints of safety, economy, and environmental and health effects, would increase the acceptance of nuclear power by the public will be Mr. William A. Frederick, Manager of Engineering Research at Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., and Dr. D. John Wright, Senior Radiation Physicist at Geisinger Medical Center. In opposition to the acceptability of nuclear power under these same considerations will be Mr. Gerald R. Schultz, Coordinator for Susquehanna Environmental Advocates, and Mr. David Mann, spokesman for the Susquehanna Alliance.

Having served in the U.S. Navy in World War II, Mr. Frederick subsequently earned both the B.S. in Electrical Engineering and M.S. in Mathematics from Bucknell University. In 1950 he received an M.S. in Electrical Engineering from Lehigh University. Joining PP&L in 1950 he has held various positions over the years culminating in his present assignment as Manager of Engineering Research. In 1967 he received the Distinguished Engineer Award from the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Pa. Society of Professional Engineers. He holds three patents in the nuclear field and recently co-authored a college textbook entitled "Planning, Engineering, and Construction

of Electric Power Generating Plants."

Dr. Wright earned both a B.S. and a Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Nottingham, England and then joined the physics staff at the University of Auckland, New Zealand. In 1957 he became a radiation physicist at the General Hospital at Auckland and two years later he moved to Toronto to work with the Ontario Cancer Institute. In 1965 he became a radiation physicist at Temple University Hospital and subsequently in 1973 he moved to his present position as Senior Radiation Physicist of the Department of Radiology at the Geisinger Medical Center.

Mr. Schultz received a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Cincinnati in 1969 and subsequently served in VISTA for almost two years. Following this service he earned his degree in law from the University of Buffalo Law

School and joined the N.Y. Public Interest Research Group. He came to the Wilkes-Barre area to join the staff of Legal Services and then entered private practice in 1978. In keeping with a continuing interest in issues on energy and the environment he became one of the organizers of Susquehanna Environmental Advocates approximately two and a half years ago and presently serves as Coordinator.

Mr. Mann graduated from Bucknell University in 1972 with a major in mathematics and then joined the Computer Center at the University for a period of four years. He is currently a consultant in computer applications and in addition has been very active in the Susquehanna Alliance for the past three years. His work with this group contributed to his selection at the state level to the Board of Directors of the

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College Trustees honor retired chairman

Dr. Edwin Weisbond, of Mt. Carmel, has been honored by the Bloomsburg State College Board of Trustees for his service and leadership during his term as board chairman. A plaque inscribed with the resolution of appreciation was presented to him at a recent meeting of the board.

Appointed to the board in 1971, Weisbond served as chairman for 1979-80. Previously he had been secretary for several years.

The resolution cited Weisbond's "desire and dedication to attain a quality education for young people," and his service in the

development and growth of BSC into a stronger and more valuable educational institution. In its resolution the board stated its desire to express its gratitude, appreciation, and respect, and to "pay grateful tribute to the competent, devoted service and leadership rendered by Dr. Weisbond."

Weisbond, a native of Mt. Carmel, graduated from the Ashland High School, and he received his Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He is past president of the Anthracite Optometry Association.

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JIM "MAYNARD" Lyman performed earlier this week for the hostage celebration. The event was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board. (Photo By Larry Buela)

Nurses on call daily in Kehr Union

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

The Health Center in the Kehr Union has two nurses on duty from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. These nurses are Marianne Koons and Ann Koast. In a day, there are over 100 visits to the Health Center.

"In the early spring and fall, we treat a lot of accidents because of intramurals," said Koons. There are also a lot of accidents in judo classes where students are inexperienced and get careless.

COLDS AND FLU PRESENT

Colds and flu are also frequent around this time because of the cold weather.

The chlorine water that students encounter in swimming classes, too much studying and contact problems cause sore and irritated eyes.

"College students under stress are prone to mouth ulcers and sties," Koons said.

Mono is also common at college where students forget to eat properly, and follow good health precautions.

EQUIPMENT LOANED TO STUDENTS

Funded through Student Life, the health center is able to stock large supplies of medication. The equipment can be loaned to students. Some of these items include: crutches, slings, ace bandages, leg braces, ice bags and hot water bottles.

The center is under a budget just like other organizations on campus. Therefore, not every need can be met.

"As a dispensary, tuition for the students would go up," Koons said. "Students have no idea what disposable instruments would cost us and them."

The nurses are affiliated with the Bloomsburg Hospital and work with two school doctors, Dr. Reese and Dr. Corteza. The doctors write out all prescriptions.

"It's hard to get a full-time doctor because no one is willing to give up their practice, and that is what it would take," said Koons.

SUPPLIES STATE-APPROVED

All the supplies at the health center are state approved. Medicine such as cough syrup and maalox come in one gallon containers to the center. It is the job of the nurses in charge to transfer this liquid into small jars for student use.

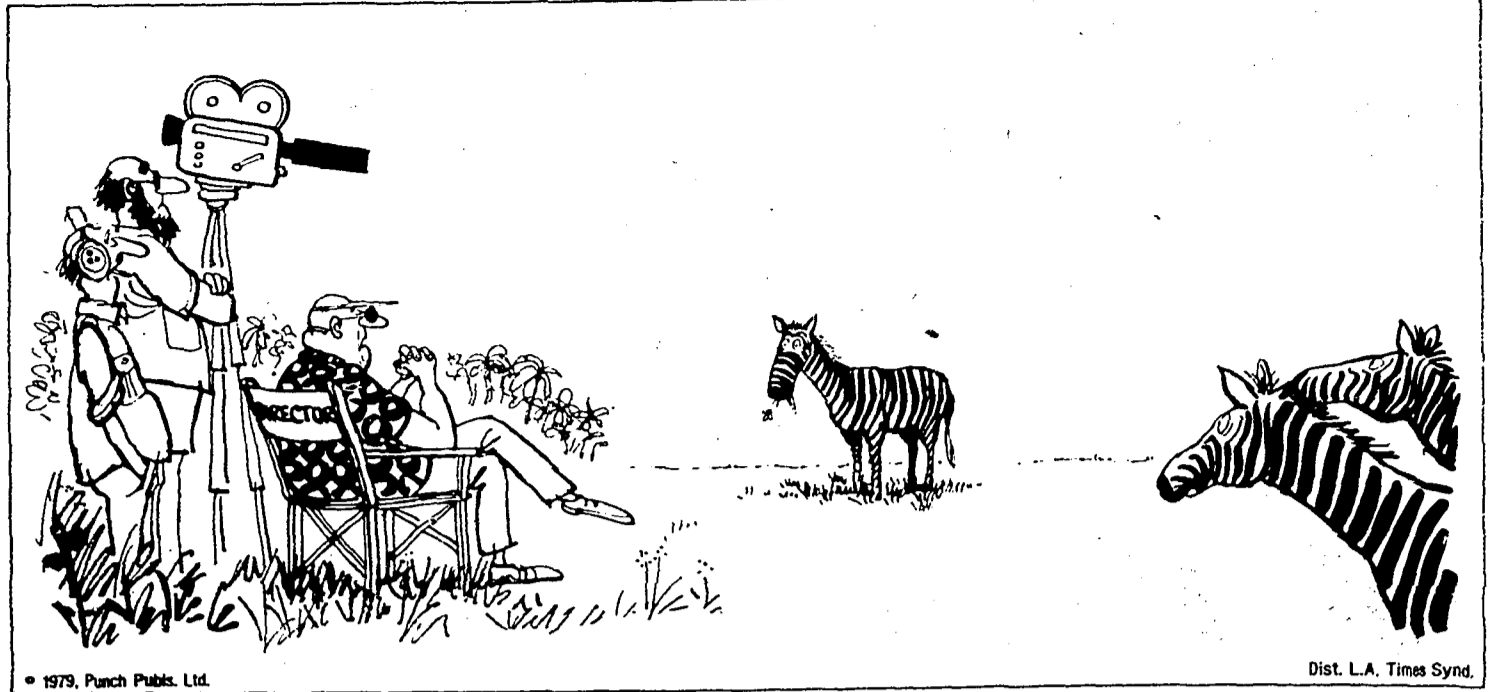
"We are here to administer to the students needs," said Koons. "Judging by the number of visits we receive daily, we must be doing our job well."

There seems to be a misconception among some students that the health center cannot dispense aspirin. This is untrue. In the public school, where there is no doctor advising at all, it is illegal to give students aspirin. However, it is not illegal for the health center on campus to give aspirin when needed, because a doctor is available. Those students allergic to aspirin may be given tylenol or something similar.

"We treat patients to the best of our knowledge using serious discrimination," Koons said. "If we are uncertain we evaluate and advise the student to see a doctor."

NURSES MAKE DORM CALLS

Students are advised to visit the health center or call for medical advice. The nurses at the health center have made various emergency trips to the dorms upon request. "More times than not, the calls were just out of panic and nothing serious. "Still, we would rather make a false call than not be called at all," concluded Koons.



"Thank you, we'll let you know—next!"

Cafeteria food: a weight problem?

By JEAN KRAUS

When first preparing for college, back in those foolish days of high school, you probably heard horror stories and warnings about how terrible food is in college cafeterias. Now that you are in college and have tasted campus food, you've certainly come to realize that the food "isn't like Mom's homecooking."

If you tried to rationalize your plight optimistically, you might have thought that this "food situation" would provide an easy way to lose weight. How wrong you were! Although you weren't particularly eating well, the pounds seemed to keep adding on. Panic-stricken, you might have told your friends about your dilemma and found they were in the same situation. They had gained weight too. In fact, a telephone survey taken among fifty college freshmen on the BSC campus revealed that an average of five pounds was gained by students after eating in the college cafeteria only a few months. When asked what they thought specifically caused their weight gain, most seemed perplexed. How could they gain weight when they were always hungry? It didn't seem probable.

Nancy Chapman, professor of nutrition at BSC, tries to answer this bewildering question.

STUDENTS UNAWARE OF HABITS

"College students are unaware that they've changed their eating habits," Chapman says. "Now that Mom doesn't plan their meals, they eat what they want to eat."

What you, the student, want is usually what looks good and tastes good. This means that if the main meat course of the day doesn't look delectable, it might be passed without a chance. Attention is then concentrated upon desserts. If desserts taste good, appetites are filled with seconds, thirds or whatever will stop the hunger. Usually this is all washed down by a quantity of soft drinks.

"All these sweets are not good for us," says Chapman, "They give our body too much sugar. This usually results in weight gain and energy deficiency. We need meats and other proteins to balance our diets."

Chapman emphasizes the need for meat protein in a

student's diet. However, what can be done if the meat looks undesirable?

"Students can eat the next best thing," says Chapman. "Chick peas, vegetables, grain products and breads all contain the protein that is found in meat. Why then eat desserts when there is so much to eat?"

STUDENTS WHO EAT SALADS, CELERY...

Not all students eat mass quantities of desserts as a means to fill their appetites. There are those of you who fill yourselves with large servings of salads, celery, fruits and potatoes. If you've heard these foods will satisfy hunger without adding too many calories, you've only heard half the story.

It is true, these foods quickly fill the stomach but digestion is fast. In a few hours you will feel hungry again. This hunger leads to late night snacks.

"Snacks are what really put on the weight," says Chapman. "The candy bars, cupcakes, potato chips and pretzels students eat are loaded with fats and sugars."

What can be done to stop this snacking?

"Nothing," she explains, "If students are hungry they will eat. However, there are

nutritious snacks recommended for the college student."

Nuts, seeds and raisins are just a few of the foods recommended for late night eating. These great tasting snacks are low in calories and high in nutrient value. They guarantee to not only curb an appetite but also to supply protein.

(If you refer back to your biology class, you will remember that protein is defined as the building blocks of life. It builds and repairs all body tissue and helps the body resist infection.)

Fresh fruits, vegetables and fruit drinks are also natural snacks that promote good health. These products are full of vitamins which help replenish the blood supply.

NUTRITIOUS SNACKS

Other nutritious snacks include: popcorn - very low in calories without butter and salt and helps with digestion; cheese and bread - combined has twenty calories less than one Hostess Twinkie and more nutritional value; and celery - virtually no calories, aids in digestion and is a slow eating food.

When eating these snacks, you must remember to eat with moderation. A specific calorie

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"GOPHER IT" posters are the latest college craze, selling thousands of prints in just weeks. Sponsoring the little critter on print is Peter Dang, manager of marketing for Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company. No wonder he is smiling.

Go to Texas and boycott Fla.

The Florida Youth Alliance, a group of young adults organized to fight discrimination against young people, is urging students and other young people coming south for the spring break to visit the city of Galveston, Texas, instead of the beach cities in Florida, as a means of protesting the action of the Florida Legislature raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The city of Galveston was selected because of its excellent beaches, the availability of entertainment through

numerous bars and clubs, and the fact that Texas' legal drinking age remains 18 years.

The Florida Youth Alliance (FYA) announced its boycott last September in order to dramatize opposition to the new drinking age law, which took effect last October 1. "We feel that by striking a blow at one of Florida's major industries - tourism - we could 'hit home' with many supporters of the higher drinking age," says public relations director Steve Kingsley. "I'm sure that many of the cities whose residents scream about the trouble caused by younger visitors each year would scream even more loudly if they lost the money that those youthful tourists bring in."

As an example of how much money is spread around by young tourists, Kingsley cited the city of Fort Lauderdale, traditional spring-break capital. That city alone receives some \$66,000,000 from vacationing students each year. "If just five percent of the

220,000 spring-break visitors decided not to come, this would cause the city to lose around \$3,000,000 in revenue. If even that much of a decline is experienced by Fort Lauderdale and other beach cities this year, we will consider our efforts to have been successful."

Kingsley said that there are many reasons for a college student to visit Texas and boycott Florida. Besides the reasons mentioned above for Galveston's selection, Kingsley said that "Galveston is quite warm in March, almost as warm as Florida. The people there are quite hospitable toward younger visitors, much more so than here in Florida. Here young people seem to be regarded as little more than a noisy nuisance."

Nuke debate

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Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power.

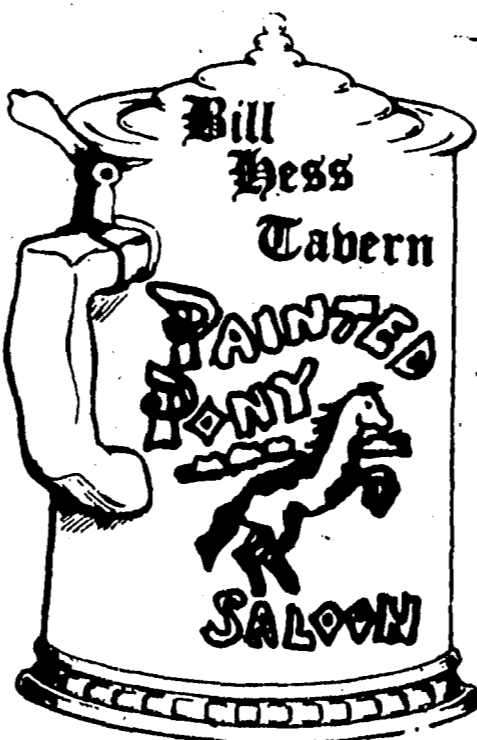
The debate will begin with a brief statement from each of the four members of the panel with the remainder of the two hours devoted to answering questions posed by the audience.

Bloomsburg State College is pleased to make this educational opportunity on an issue of national and international concern available to the public without charge. The panelists have a keen interest in the issues in question and their interaction should provide helpful information to those present. The public is encouraged to come and participate in the discussion of an issue that is of local, national, and international interest.

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Postermania: Gopher it!

Postermania — it's been around for more than a century, and the latest surge in popularity has been on an upswing over the past decade.

"Poster art is the medium of today," said Peter Dang, a youthful marketing expert for one of the nation's largest and longest-established brewing companies.

Dang is the master-mind behind the "Gopher" poster, featuring a wide-eyed, smiling gopher that seems to have one thing on his mind — snuggling up to a big bottle of beer. On the poster is the legend "Gopher

it!" — a clever takeoff of the brew's marketing slogan; "Go for it!"

According to Dang, manager of college and young adult marketing for Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, the little critter has taken the country by storm.

"Demand for the 'Gopher' posters has been so tremendous," said Dang, "that we can't keep them in stock."

Dang, who is responsible for much of the creativity that goes into his company's promotional

posters, said that as a result of the "Gopher's" popularity, T-

shirts, only introduced a few weeks ago, have already become top sellers.

He admits that he is pleasantly surprised by the overwhelming response to the "Gopher." When asked the source of his idea, Dang was quick to respond, "It just came to me."

The Honolulu, HI, native describes his creative talent as, familiar objects in unique and interesting ways."

This comes from a former attorney, who abandoned law because it wasn't exciting enough, and whose poster ideas seem to bear the mark of an individual who has his finers on the pulse of today.

"I try to get the feel of what's happening on the college and young adult scene by reading their magazines, attending college conventions, and joining the now-oriented, vital organizations that the 18-24 age group in this country is involved with," he said.

Dang's latest poster features a take-off on Teddy Roosevelt personified by the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull.

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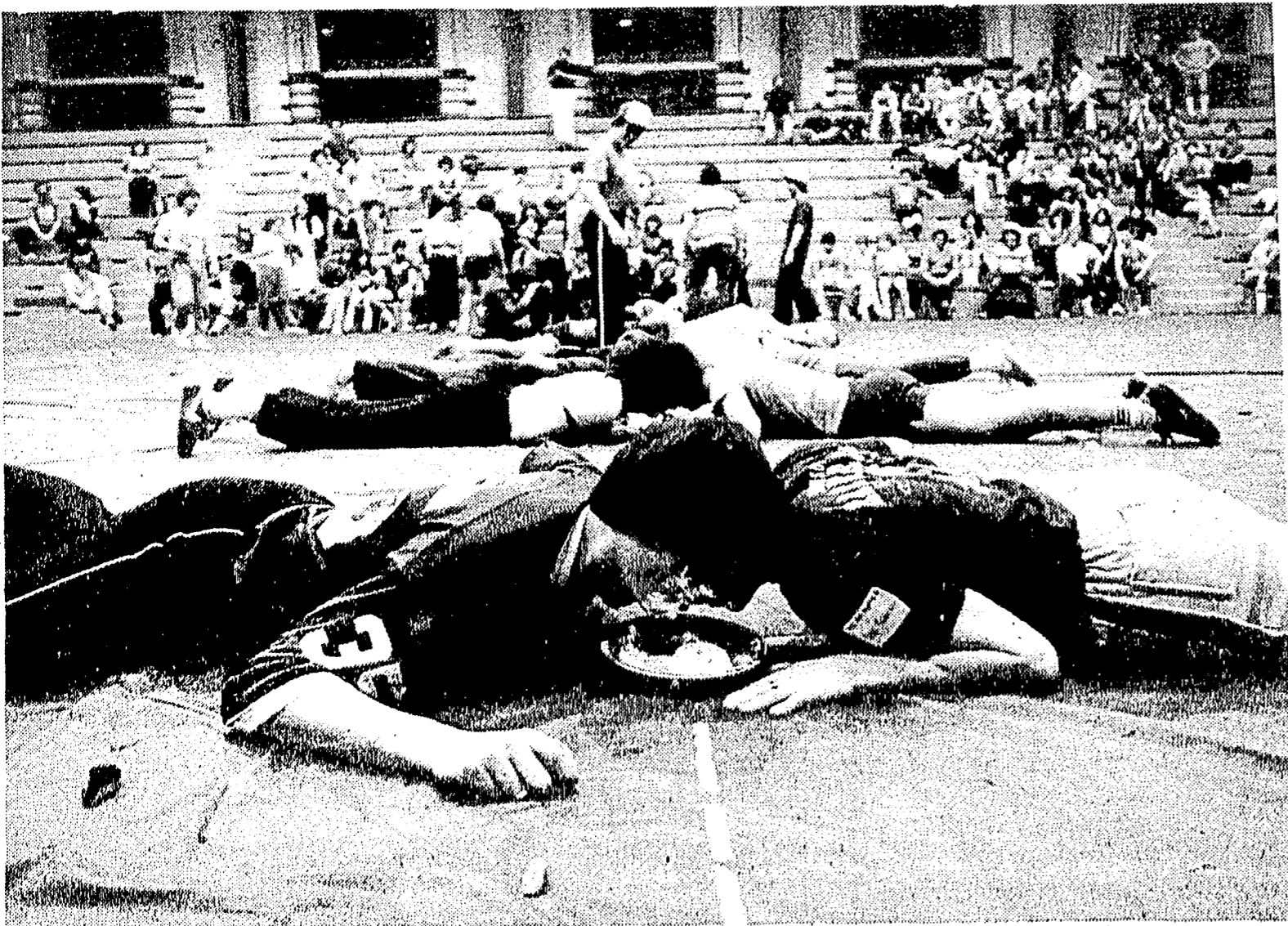
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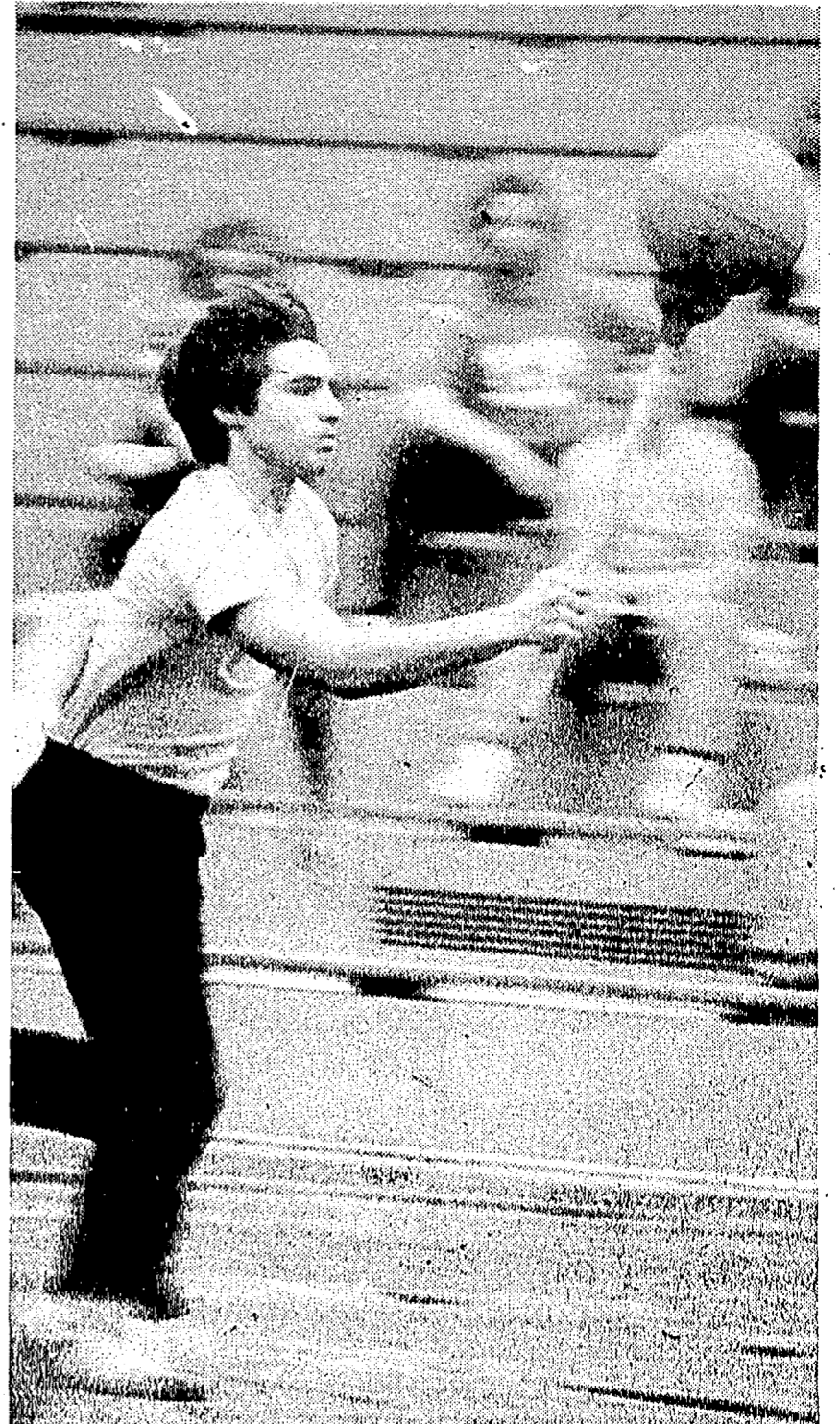
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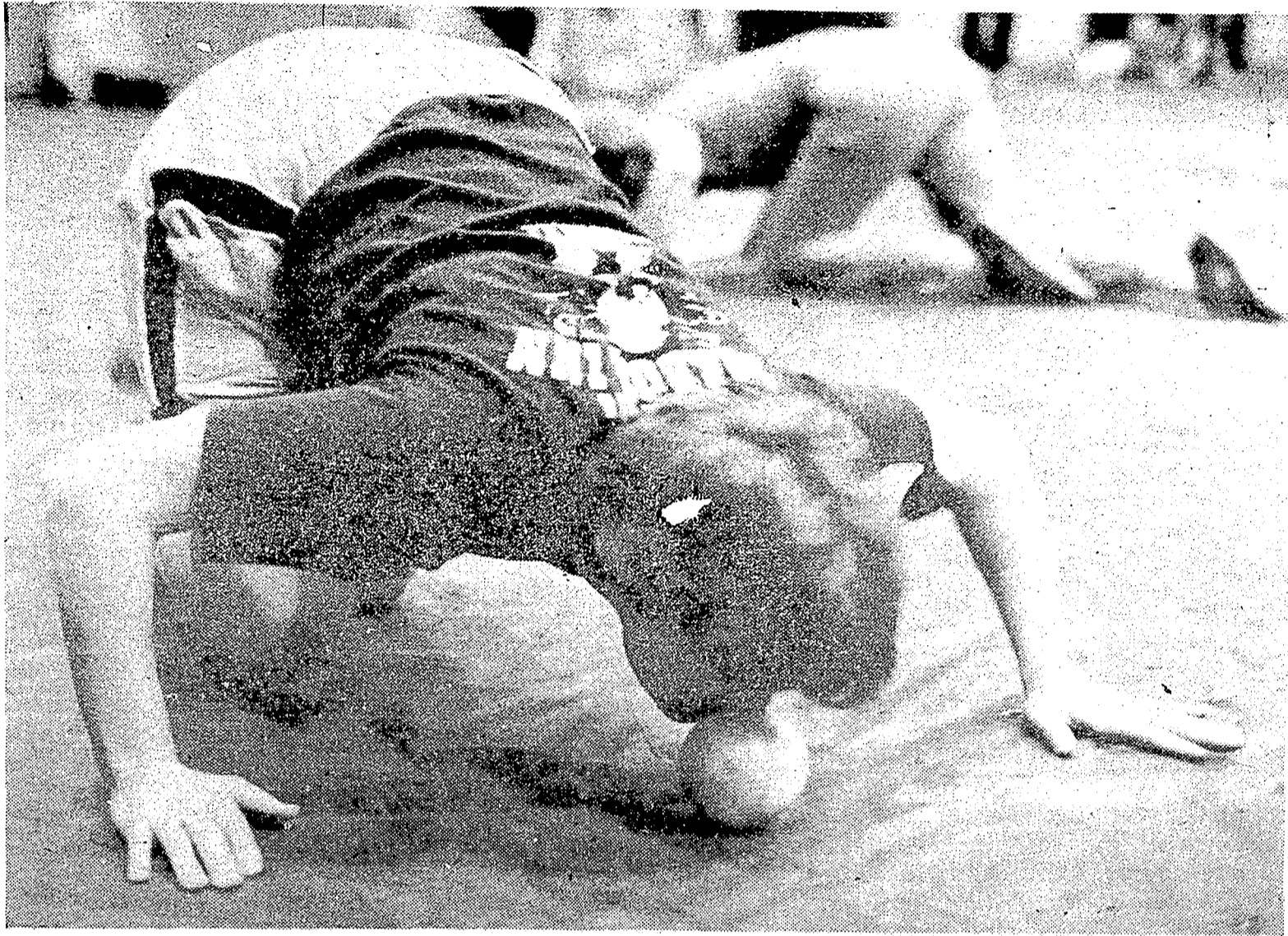
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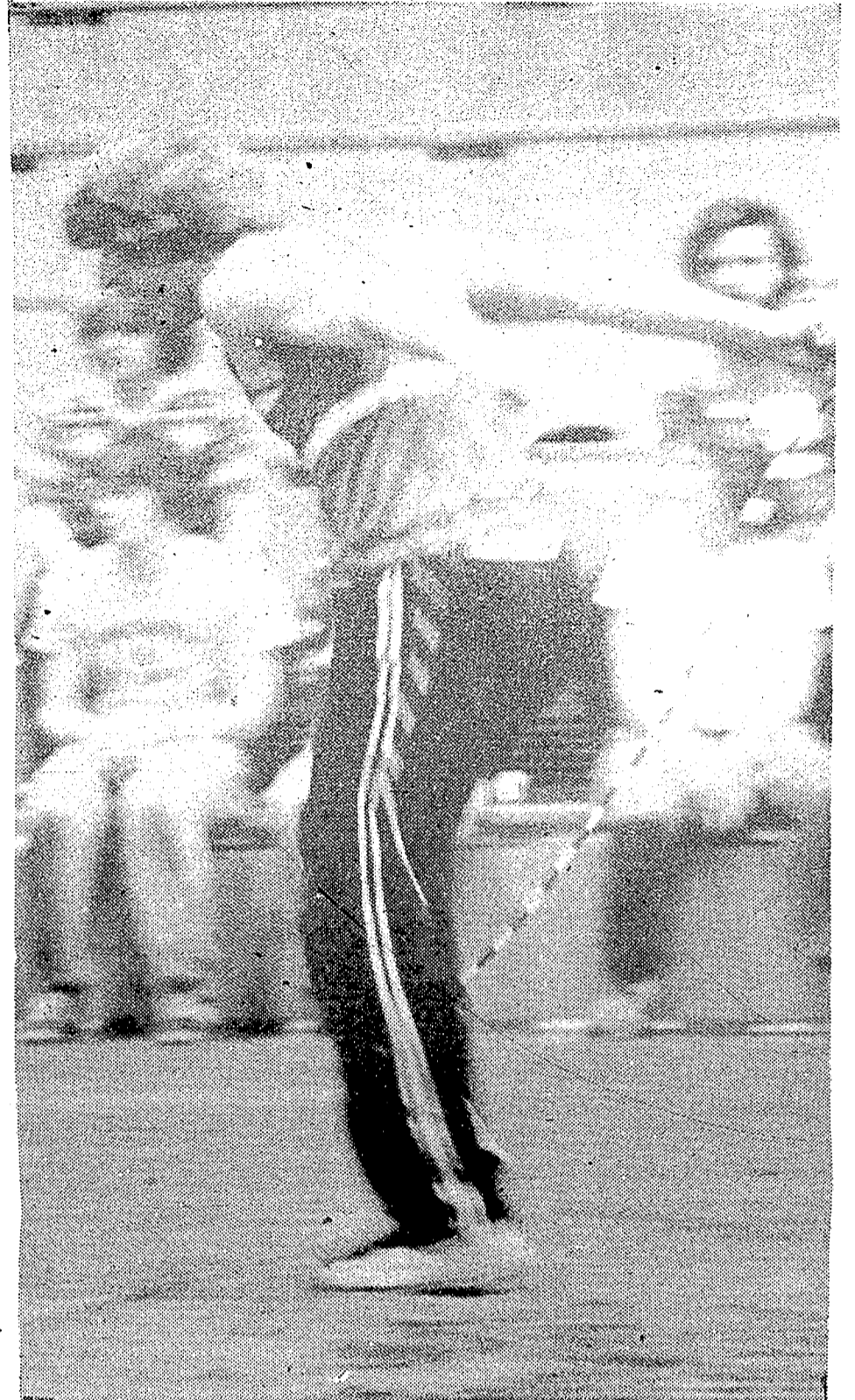
THE BLUE RIBBONS compete in the pie eating contest.



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BRENDA FRIDAY uses her nose to push a softball.



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Gaining weight... and still hungry

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intake is essential to keep weight at a balanced level. Since college students are more active than the average person, calorie intake is somewhat higher. (For men the rate is 2,900-3,000 and women, 2,100-2,200). But this doesn't give reason to overeat, which many students do. Students eat too much...in the dormitories, in the student union and especially in the college cafeteria.

MORE THERE; EAT MORE

Stan Kashuba, director of SAGA Food Service at BSC, explains this phenomenon.

"Because of the large selection of food in the cafeteria, students usually find something they like," he says, "and since there is no limit to the amount of food they can eat, they sometimes eat beyond their usual intake."

The solution to this problem may seem to be simple; just limit yourself to a quantity of food. However, if you haven't a strong will-power, executing this solution may be harder than you think. Imagine yourself sitting in the cafeteria with two or three friends. You've just finished eating but your friends are helping themselves to second and third helpings. What do you do?

"When people see other people eat, they feel tempted to eat too," says Michael Gaynor, professor of psychology at BSC. "Peer pressure is very strong." This does not mean that every

time you finish eating before others you will be lured into eating more. There are remedies to this problem.

"Students can eat slowly," says Gaynor. "This way they can spend more time eating small portions of food. This method also stimulates better digestion."

If this does not work, you can leave the cafeteria. Remember, it is much easier to resume a conversation later than to lose a few pounds.

OVEREATING DUE TO STRESS

There is still one other factor that strongly contributes to overeating—stress. "Students under stress will eat more because they need an outlet to release their anxieties," says Gaynor.

Tests, roommate problems, fatigue and work overloads all present stressful situations. It is nearly impossible to avoid these situations but it is possible to control food intake. If you feel you must eat, chew on a piece of sugarless gum or drink a glass of water. Also, there are nutritional snacks (as mentioned) on which to munch.

Eating during college can become an obsession and a real problem if you don't know how to control your appetite. Now that you've got the real facts, use them to benefit your diet. It's all just food for thought.

Campus Shorts

Research by a Michigan State U. journalism instructor recently confirmed what many student newspaper editors have already discovered: members of the so-called youth market don't all want the same thing from a newspaper.

"It's kind of ridiculous to think that everyone between the ages of 18 and 34 wants to read the same thing in a

Student editors concerned

newspaper," says Eileen Lehnert, who conducted her research using 71 MSU students. But some publications have assumed that and have tried to appeal to the youth market as a whole.

Most often, that appeal has involved using more features and entertainment pieces, says Lehnert. Yet her research shows the "fascinated feature reader" is only one of five general types of young newspaper readers, each with a different view of the ideal paper. The other four groups include: the information stalker, who wants all the facts about a variety of news subjects; the consumer advocate, who seeks news that will make him or her a better consumer; the opinion seeker, who primarily wants to read what others think about news events; and the pillar of the community, who wants primarily local news, to the exclusion of national or world reports.

Lehnert devised these groups using 62 attitudinal statements about what comprises an ideal newspaper. "Because we asked them to make a choice between three different statements, it would have been hard for them

to only answer what they thought we wanted them to answer," says Lehnert.

Although young readers proved to have dissimilar tastes, many shared a common problem — unfamiliarity with what current newspapers offer. "When I asked them to list the things they wanted in an ideal newspaper, many people listed things that existed in current newspapers, even though they weren't aware of it," says Lehnert. "I think this means that to attract more young readers, we, as journalists, need to promote what's in a newspaper more."

Attracting young readers also means understanding what they want in a newspaper. To aid in that effort, Lehnert has developed a questionnaire that newspapers, including campus publications, can use to survey their own markets to discover how many readers of each type exist. Copies of the questionnaire and Lehnert's research are available from MSU Information Services, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

ranged from "They tried to milk a good movie and it was not successful" and "Shaun Cassidy is the pits" to occasionally favorable remarks. Many students simply said they didn't watch the Saturday night show, although they had enjoyed the movie.

IU students were not the only ones who failed to watch "Breaking Away." Despite earning some critical favor, the show didn't draw many viewers against such competition as "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters." The cancellation may not be permanent, however, for ABC says "Breaking Away" could be brought back at a later date.

One reason the series may not be missed in Bloomington is that, unlike the award-winning movie, it wasn't filmed on the IU campus. The need for a milder year-round climate forced 20th Century Fox to move to the University of Georgia in Athens. Students and others there may be more disappointed to learn that film crews won't be on the scene in Athens anymore. Appropriately, the final episode was entitled, "A Rainy Night in Georgia."

"Breaking Away" cancelled

EUFALA, Okla. (CH) — In the history books, Andrew Johnson is overshadowed by his predecessor, Abraham Lincoln. But in Eufala, Okla., Johnson is overshadowed by J. C. Watts, the U. of Oklahoma football star.

Watts, a native of Eufala, was honored recently for his successful career and for leading the Sooners to an Orange Bowl victory. That honor came at Johnson's expense, however, as the Eufala city council voted unanimously to turn Andrew Johnson Street into J. C. Watts Street.

Lest Johnson feel singled out for shame, however, it should be pointed out that the choice of a street to rename was an obvious one: J. C. Watts' parents now live on J. C. Watts Street.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CH) — The cancellation of the television series "Breaking Away" apparently isn't breaking any hearts at Indiana University, the school on which the fictional tale is based.

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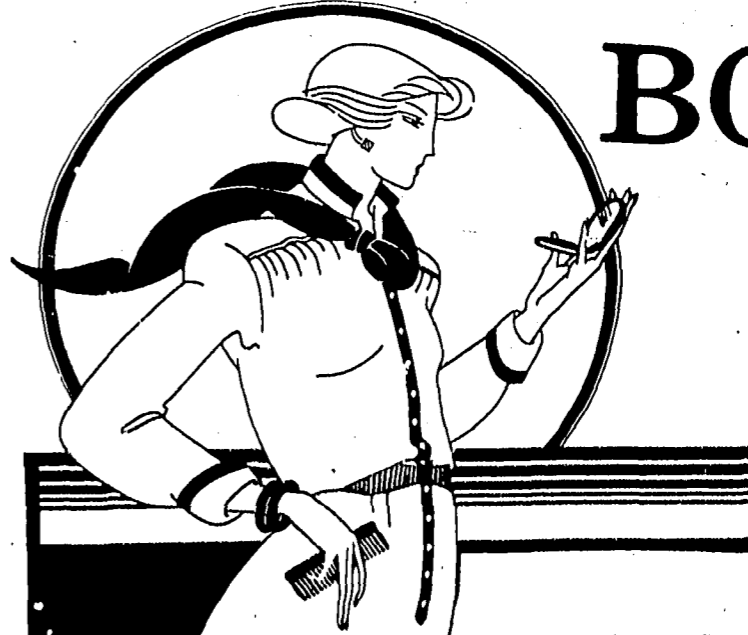
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SPORTS

Women impressive in win over Kutztown

By KEVIN KODISH

Hilarie Runyon popped in 15 points to lead three Husky players in double figures as the women's basketball team blasted visiting Kutztown 68-50.

Runyon, a sophomore center, hit six field goals and three free throws for her point out. Deb Thom chipped in with 14 points, and Mindy Lerit 12 to round out BSC double-digit performances.

Lori Brittain scored 13 markers to lead the Golden Bears. Wendy Hash played a strong second half to end with nine points for the contest. Bloomsburg raced out to a 34-

20 halftime lead and added a 34-30 second half margin for the final score.

The Huskies recorded a decisive 30-23 edge in field goals made, and added an 8-4 advantage in free throws made.

halftime lead and tacked on a 49-36 second half bulge to secure the victory.

The Bombers only shot three percent higher than the Huskies, but attempted 22 more shots. Ithaca hit foul shots at a 67 per cent clip, compared to just 48 per cent (12 of 25) for BSC.

The games set the season record at 3-4. The team returns to action Saturday at 1 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse against East Stroudsburg.

Wrestlers down 'The Rock'

By DAN CAMPBELL

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the BSC wrestling team traveled to Slippery Rock State College for a dual meet, less than 24 hours after they had taken on one of the premier teams in the nation - Iowa State. Despite that match and despite the long bus ride, coach Roger Sanders thought the team wrestled well in a 19-15 winning effort.

Sanders pointed out that the 158 lbs. match may have been quite pivotal. At this point in the

meet, the Huskies had already lost three of five matches. Todd Cummings lost a 5-4 decision at 118 lbs. Keith Fairman an 8-6 decision at 142 lbs., and Al McCollum lost 5-4 at 150 lbs. - all strong efforts and tough losses. Winners were Ed Fiorvanti at 126 lbs. (6-3) and Don Reese at 134 lbs. (11-2 major decision). So the Huskies were down halfway through the match.

"strong effort" against last year's Pennsylvania Conference third place finisher. Brad Weigle added six points to that lead with a very important pin of his Slippery Rock opponent, which gave the team a little breathing room.

Bucky McCollum rounded out the scoring for Bloom with a 5-2 win a 190 lbs. At 177 lbs. Tyrone Johnson was defeated 6-4 and at heavyweight Mike Mirra lost 3-2.

But Bloomsburg eased back into the lead behind Al Mabus'

Though the locals won the game, the victory could prove to

be costly. Cheryl Sedlak, a starting guard, had to leave the game in the first half with a knee injury. Her status is not known at this time.

ITHACA SETBACK

BSC ran into a scoring machine named Faith Colter and the Huskies succumbed 84-64.

Colter shot 68 per cent from the field enroute to a 37 point night. Joy Bertram added 10 points for the winning Bombers. Lerit and Runyon shared scoring honors for Bloomsburg, each tallying 15 markers. Kathy Palubinsky fired in 14 points to round out twin-digit scoring.

Ithaca grabbed a 35-28



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THE DELTA PI Fraternity invites you to our Spring Rush Meeting. Thurs. Jan. 29 and Tues. Feb. 10. At 7:30 in KUB Coffeehouse. Rides provided to the house afterwards for entertainment.

SPECIAL HOURS at the College Store, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY JAN. 23 Deadline for schedule changes, late registration and for submitting pass/fail options.

JAN. 30 - FEB. 1, 50 hour dance marathon begins for M.S., sponsor one of your friends.

SATURDAY JAN. 24, 27 and 28 "The Blues Brothers" movie in Haas Aud. 9 p.m.

EFFECTIVE the Spring Semester 1981 the New Parking Area constructed at Lycoming Hall - No Parking Here to Corner (being the corner by Kehr Union) will be Strictly Enforced - No exceptions will be made.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in becoming a member of the Campus Voice? If so, there will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 27 at 7 a.m. in the CV Office, top floor Union. Everyone is welcome.

PERSONALS:

JEAN: I can taste that pizza now. I bet you back out before the game!

PAM, Do you like to eat celery? Mike

DEXTER, Who is it this week? You are becoming YAH II.

DEPUTY TKACH, How are things going between you and YAH at the jail?

STEVIE, You're excellent!

BAKER STREET, THE SYNDROME IS long overdue to set in!!!!!!

BROWNIE, How are you and Ardell doing? Did you tell her about Sue, Mary and Bonnie yet???????

KEVIN, You better cash that check now 'cause I'm gonna be hungry after the Eagles win. CV Feature

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The wins just keep on coming...

Chronister's chargers on top of their game

By KEVIN KODISH
 Bloomsburg State basketball coach Charles Chronister is smiling a lot these days. He has a right to smile. His Husky hoop team is playing great basketball. This past week, two more foes bit the dust: Philadelphia Textile (63-54) and Shippensburg (66-64). "We're playing tough and

showing some heart," the mentor revealed when asked about his squad. "I think the whole team deserves credit for our success. We're showing signs of a more mature, ex-

perienced basketball team." **TEXTILE TRIUMPH**
 The locals fell behind 32-26 at intermission and had to fight from behind to record the win. Court general Jon Bardsley

led the BSC assault with 17 points. Mike Wenrich backed up Bardsley with 16 markers.

Textile was led by Chris Manning with 18 points. Jim Kelly and Ed Weaver added 12 and 10 points, respectively in the losing cause.

The guards proved to be very important to the Huskies in the second half bid for the lead. Bardsley and Barry Francisco got the homestanders started, and sophomore Terry Conrad came off the bench to drill in three crucial buckets.

The front court players — Wenrich, Bill Tillman, Ron Zynel and Doug Greenholt all fought hard and pulled down many rebounds in the clash. Many times the Huskies got second and third shots offensively because of the hard work of "the big men".

Bloomsburg shot an outstanding 13 for 14 from the charity stripe, compared to 12 of 17 foul shooting by Textile.

SHIPPENSBURG THRILLER

Zynel led a balanced scoring attack in the Huskies two point win.

"Z" scored 12 points, while Wenrich and Bardsley contributed 11 and 10 points respectively.

BSC held a tight 34-32 half-time advantage before the two teams played even second half ball (32-32).

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pleasant surprise" Chronister said. "He has been great off the bench. He just responded to the opportunity."

The coach also had praise for Tillman. "He is playing with a lot of maturity. Though it doesn't show in the box score, he is rebounding well and taking the good shot."

The pair of victories upped the season log to 11-2. The team will now travel to Bucknell for a meeting with the Bisons tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Huskies return home next Wednesday night when they face Millersville.

Hockey results

By MARC MANFREDI
 The Bloomsburg State Hockey Club improved its record to 9-2-1 with a 3-3 tie against Suds Incorporated last Wednesday and a 6-3 victory over Wilkes College Monday night at the Wilkes-Barre Ice-A-Rama.

Bloomsburg jumped out to a 1-0 lead against Suds on a goal by Jerry Valletta. And by the second period had attained a 2-1 lead on a tally by Chip Harrold. But BSC had to come from behind to earn the tie on a goal by Marc Manfredi with 50 seconds of play remaining.

Bloomsburg defeated Wilkes College 6-3 Monday night to get back on the winning track. Valletta led the way with a hat trick. Mike Polkowski, Mike Grady, and Jim O'Neill scored one goal apiece to contribute to the victory.

Jose Coralles continued to play well in goal for Bloomsburg. Much of his success is due to the steady defensive play of Harrold, Mike Stoeckle, Edgar Sheetz, and Mike Orlando who have consistently held opponents to a minimal number of shots per game.

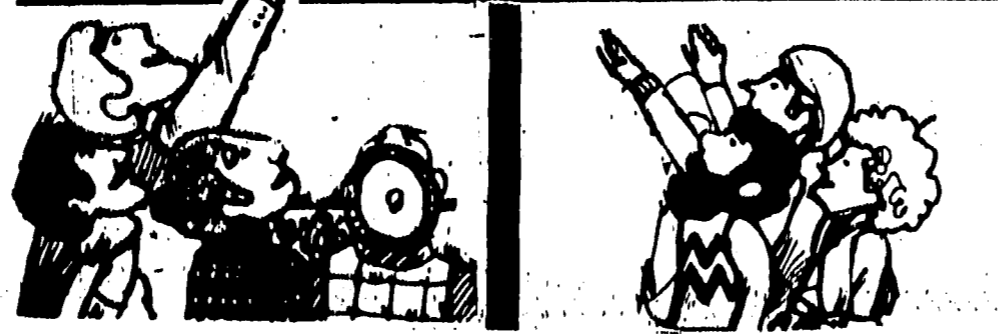
Suds Inc. handed East Stroudsburg State College their first loss of the season with a 5-4 defeat. ESSC has a record of 10-1 to lead the Northeastern Pennsylvania Amateur Hockey League.



MASCOT ON THE COURT — Even the Husky has got into the BSC basketball team this season. The team is now 11-2, and they're gaining more supporters each outing. (Photo by Buela)

Kehr Recreation & Travel will sponsor a
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