

Happy Birthday Gregg Shumaker! 1st floor Montour residents decided to honor "Shy" on his 21st birthday last week by filling his room with balloons.

(Photo by Hilary Brown)

## Pittsburgh Opera at BSC Feb. 4th

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater (PCOT), Pittsburgh Opera's touring company, will spend two weeks in residence, performing opera, concert, light programs of entertainment and conducting educational sessions at three Pennsylvania institutions in February. The company of young professionals will begin the residency at Bloomsburg State College on February 4th, then move to Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities, staying on the road from the beginning of February to a final performance on Saturday, February 14.

On Feb. 7, the Opera Theatre will perform in Haas Center, BSC at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to BSC students and can be picked up at the KUB info desk. The residency and concert are sponsored by the BSC Community Arts Council.

The activities during the entire period are open to students and communities in all three locations and cultural officials at the three institutions say they expect a considerable amount of cross-seeding.

PCOT will be featured in a major performance at each institution and at all three the professional singers will work with college musicians - the orchestras at Bloomsburg and Susquehanna and the University's chorus at Bucknell.

A special feature of the residency will be vocal masters classes conducted by Mildred Miller Posvar, professionally known as Mildred Miller, internationally acclaimed opera and concert singer and Artistic Director of PCOT. These sessions, in which she works with advanced vocal students at the institutions, also are open to the college and community audiences. In addition to 23 seasons at the Metropolitan Opera, mezzo-soprano Miller has toured extensively as a recital and concert singer, holds the highest award - the Grand Prix du Disque - for a recording of Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer" which she made with the late Bruno Walter, and has appeared regularly on

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### "Language and Thought" to be discussed

Professor Robert Kruse will address the ideas Series meeting of Wednesday, Jan. 28 in the Bakeless Center Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on the subject of "Language and Thought."

The Ideas Series is sponsored by the department of languages and cultures and everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

## BSC alumni drive becomes the most successful in history

The 1981 annual fund drive of the Bloomsburg State College Alumni Association was the most successful in the history of the organization. When the drive ended on Dec. 31, a total of \$70,604.88 had been pledged by 5,129 alumni and friends of the college. In 1979, a total of \$46,733.10 was pledged by 1,972 contributors.

"We are obviously pleased by the increase in the number of dollars," said Doug Hippenstiel, director of alumni affairs, "but we are even more gratified by the significant increase in the number of contributors." Hippenstiel said the participation rate of BSC alumni was nearly 25 percent, while the national average for alumni giving is only 17 percent.

The director, who assumed his post last March, credited his predecessor, Donald A. Watts, with establishing the firm foundation upon which the 1980 success is "just one more step." Watts, under whose direction the 1980 campaign started last

spring, retired after serving in the position for four and a half years.

Included in the 1980 total was nearly \$15,000 which was pledged during the national phonathon conducted on 12 nights in October and November. Nearly 200 students from 19 campus organizations made the calls to alumni all over the United States.

The top six organizations, which all raised \$1,000 or more, were Alpha Phi Omega (\$1,502), the tennis teams (\$1,359), the women's hockey team (\$1,284), the Inter-Sorority Council (\$1,271), the football team (\$1,232) and the wrestling team (\$1,009).

Eight individuals raised at least \$200 during the phonathon: Joy Austin, concert choir, Charles Regeg, Alpha Phi Omega, Sandra Basara, ISC, William Derr, football alumnus, David L. Smith, APO, Tim Talarico, football, Marty Coyne, tennis, and Roberta Schultz, Image.

Since 1974, more than \$278,000 has been pledged by BSC alumni and friends. The annual dollar total and number of contributors are as follows: 1974-75, an 18-month campaign - \$51,998.36 pledged by 1,653; 1976 - \$41,073.37 pledged by 1,815; 1977 - \$32,852.98 pledged by 1,263; 1978 - \$35,166.57 pledged by 2,015; 1979 - \$46,733.10 pledged by 1,972; 1980 - \$70,604.88 pledged by 5,129.

The 1980 total includes a \$5,000 scholarship given by Margaret Bittner Parke of Brooklyn, New York, a member of the Class of 1923.

The alumni board of directors has approved a budget of \$67,000 for 1981, which will provide for publication of *The Alumni Quarterly*, operation of the alumni office, alumni chapter programs, Alumni Day and Homecoming Day celebrations, scholarships and other projects to benefit the college.

The 1981 drive will begin in February.

## The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, January 28, 1981

### Storaska discusses rape

By ROGER CHENEY

Frederick Storaska, author of "How To Say No To A Rapist - And Survive," lectured on the subject, Thursday, before a crowd of 300-400 Bloomsburg students.

Storaska is founder and executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. He has become an authoritative source on rape prevention for the Department of Defense, Justice Department, and National Crime

Institute.

"My job is not an easy one," he said. "It is to educate you on a very difficult subject which no one wants to think or talk about. It also is to get rid of many of the misconceptions you have been told about rape."

"There are several things you need to know about rape to understand it," Storaska began. "First, it is the only crime in America where the victim is the perpetrator. Also, it has been said that women have a secret desire to be raped."

No one wants to be raped," he said. "Rape is degrading, humiliating and dehumanizing."

"Another misconception is that some rapes are the fault of the women," he continued. "There is nothing that a rape victim does to justify his or her own rape," he said.

He said that women are told that if they walk, talk, or look a certain way they are teasing men and are asking to be raped.

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The 1981 Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board in conjunction with WBSC begins Friday at 8 P.M. in Centennial Gymnasium. Carol Hermes, Program Board President for the Spring Semester, is pictured with "Super Sleuth" (Brenda Friday), the M.S. mascot. Application deadline is TODAY. So if you are planning to dance - sign up at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

(Photo by M.A.)



By KEVIN KODISH

Going into Sunday's Super Bowl, the Philadelphia Eagles had hopes of winning their first NFL title since the Super Bowl's inception fifteen years ago.

A rejuvenated quarterback named Jim Plunkett and the Oakland Raiders proved to be too much for the Eagles, as they handed the Pennsylvanians a resounding 27-10 defeat before 75,000 fans at New Orleans' Superdome and millions of television viewers across the nation.

The AFC champion Raiders played a very emotional game. The Raider defense pressured Eagle signal caller Ron Jaworski into three interceptions, the first one setting up the initial points of the contest.

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# Editorial Support the Paper

It is common knowledge on the campus of BSC that apathy has struck the students. Because of this, many student organizations are left to operate with a limited amount of members, some groups have had to fold entirely.

Believe it or not, there are still a handful of hard working, dedicated students that take the responsibility of organizing groups, and holding meetings and activities.

But naturally, meetings and activities could be better for them if they had an increased staff to work with. This is the case with The Campus Voice.

We, like many student organizations on campus are working with a limited staff, and producing a paper far above the quality of a paper put out by staffs of our size at other colleges. Again, we have a handful of dedicated, responsible students who put in as much time as possible, sometimes 20-30 hours a week, to produce a paper, all for the benefit of the College Community.

Many times too often, we have heard of professors criticizing The Campus Voice in front of their classes. Criticism is always justified, if you have a basis for it. Many complain that our paper is inefficient. Is it really inefficient coming from such a small staff?

Criticism can sometimes be constructive. But how can it be constructive if we never hear it directly? We are always willing to improve ourselves and the paper, so if you have something to say, come in and say it to the people for whom it is intended, not students in classes who have little knowledge of how this paper is run.

This editorial is directed towards students as well. If you have a complaint, or if you feel The Campus Voice is not as good a paper as you think it should be, stop complaining and come in and help. There is a job for everyone and anyone.

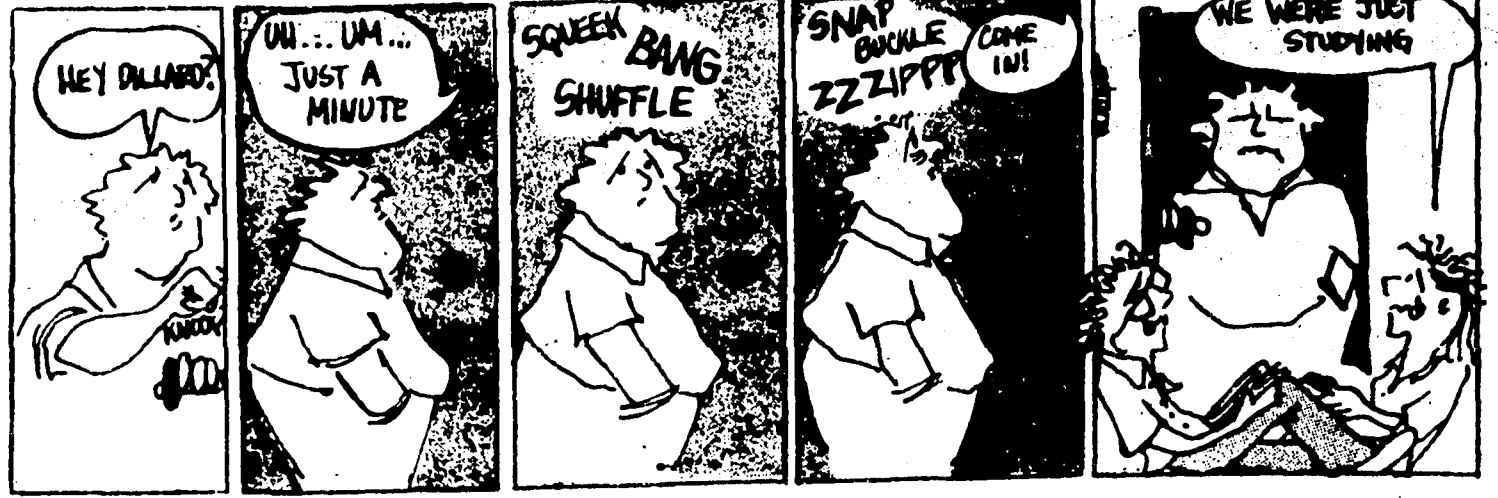
There is regularly someone in our office (top floor KUB) during the day, and our work nights are Sunday and Tuesdays, 6-10 p.m. Any questions call 389-3101.

## Support animal protection

Last year alone, between 40 and 60 million animals were bought, bred caged, starved, poisoned, mutilated and killed on our nation's campuses. The brutality that laboratory animals suffer every year is perhaps academe's best kept

and most tragic secret.

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection organization, has begun a nation-wide campaign to change this and is looking for help from students and teachers. These people would be



# Letters to the Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Letters must be typed on a 60-character line and be in the Voice Office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesdays to be included in Friday's edition. All letters must be signed, with a phone number enclosed. Names will be withheld upon request, at the discretion of the editor.

## Sick of Apathy

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make a response to a recently published letter on apathy. I am sick and tired of individuals who live in their shells trying to force their priorities upon other people. These people should stick their heads out and see that there is a real world beyond this school. The activities offered by the school are not the only things going on.

The real world demands much and takes much. I do not see how attendance to the college's sporting events allow

me to pass chemistry, earn money to pay my tuition, pay for my car expenses, or attend to other personal commitments. I don't understand individuals who want to ram their values down my throat through guilt trips. Life is hard enough without other neurotics adding to it.

If there is one thing I hope people learn is that everybody's priorities are not the same. By trying to force your priorities on others you are in for a rough time in the real world.

Just A Little  
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## Thanks from Circle K

To The Editor:

On Jan. 20, the Circle K Club sponsored its second annual Anything Goes Competition. The night was filled with zany events and comedy, including pie eating contests, softball nose rolls, jump rope relays and water balloon throws. Twenty

teams competed and the first place team, The Kamikazees (Sue Henninger, Rabbit Henninger, Dee Musser, Bob Lamendola, Scot Conway and Perri Matsko), as well as the second and third place teams, (Beauties and the Beasts and TKE-Silver), received Pabst Blue Ribbon T-shirts. All other competitors received certificates of participation.

Our club raided over \$200 in this effort with all proceeds benefiting Easter Seals. We'd like to extend a very special thank-you to all those who helped us: The Bloomsburg and Berwick Kiwanians, the maintenance crew and most of all the competitors and the fans. The first place team will once again be in competition in a statewide contest in our Centennial Gym on Feb. 10. Let's all show them our support and come on out to cheer them on to another victory. Once again all proceeds benefit Easter Seals. See you there!

## Bits-n-Pieces

# Scheduling problem needs solution

By CASEY McKEOWN  
It's over.

BSC's schedule changing torture time is finally over.

Gone are those fun-filled two hour waits in line trying to add that required basket-weaving class.

Gone are those mind-boggling moments when the girl in line in front of you schedules for the last remaining seat in the class you so desperately needed.

Gone are those tedious conflicts trying to decide whether to take a chance on the class taught by a TBA or get up for an 8:00 a.m. class.

Hopefully the majority of students came through this time without many problems. For those who didn't, well, "c'est la vie". For those who did, boy do I have an offer for you! Simply send \$3.00, your stamped master schedule card along with your IQ, and you'll receive a maroon and gold T-shirt with the words "I survived BSC schedule changes" printed on the front.

Seriously, is our time (as students) that meaningless that we can afford to spend hours in line simply to "pink slip" into a class or register for classes?

Several members of the BSC establishment feel the long lines are a problem brought on by the students themselves. "There

was a schedule adjustment period last November which hardly anybody took advantage of," said a proctor at the coffeehouse. Granted, there was but at that time several courses had yet to be added to the master schedule, numerous TBA's were still listed as instructors and the students didn't know the caliber of the courses for which they were presently registered.

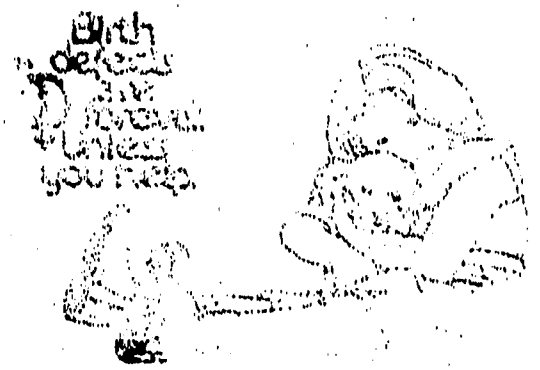
Is this the fault of the students?

Presently at East Stroudsburg State College along with assorted other colleges, a new telephone system is employed for registration and schedule changing purposes. Despite some initial complications, the system appears to be a success. In an ESSC "Stroud Courier"

November interview, Dean Smith said the new system "is the only way to go." Any snags in the system, Smith feels, will eventually be ironed out.

Also at ESSC, "pink slipping" into a course requires only the instructor's approval and signature and the form is then deposited in a box. No waiting in lines nor even phone calls. Short, simple, and efficient.

So there appears to be some feasible solutions to the problems we now encounter. Perhaps someday a new system will cut through all this bureaucratic red tape and simplify our processes. But for now, no more lines stretching for three floors at Kehr Union. Our headaches are over. At least until next semester.



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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.

# CAMPUS SHORTS

## Police pass out cards

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH) — Police officers everywhere pass out small slips of paper. But in Tucson, they do it with greater regularity — and without requiring a hefty fine or a day in court.

Members of the Tucson Police Department are passing out trading cards, featuring football, basketball and baseball players from the University of Arizona. All TPD officers carry the cards and give them to anyone who asks for one. The purpose of the cards is to improve relations between Tucson's youth and the police.

Each card contains a picture of an Arizona athlete on the front and information about the athlete on the back, as well as one rule of the game he plays and one crime - prevention tip. The program is funded by a local beer distributor as a public service.

## Rock 'n Roll is course

AUSTIN, Texas (CH) — At the first session of his fall semester class, University of Texas Associate Professor Jerry Dean had the students clapping and screaming for more.

For instead of handing out a

syllabus or reading list, Dean gave his 350 students a live demonstration of the course topic — rock 'n roll music.

Though a few students walked out, most stuck around to hear and applaud Dean, clad in orange shorts and tennis shoes, and his punk rock band, the Head Girls. Their 20-minute set included songs like "Punk Plague," "Agressive Banana" and "School Is for Babies."

Dean's class, Music 334 or "The History of Rock 'n Roll to 1969," is one of the most popular. But Dean, who holds a doctorate in musicology from the University of Michigan, thinks the size of his class will shrink after his group's performance. "If they stay after this they're crazy," he says.

## Pittsburgh Opera at BSC

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radio, and television as a featured artist. Since branching out to include teaching, Miss Miller has conducted masters classes in institutions throughout the Middle Atlantic states, the South and the Northeast.

Henry Heymann, costume and set designer for PCOT, will be featured in two seminars on lighting, costumes and sets. Mr. Heymann has worked with the New York City Opera, the Santa Fe Opera, and the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater and is on the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

"The two weeks constitute a

virtual festival," Mildred Miller Posvar said. "We'll be having seminars, brown bag luncheon concerts, receptions and informal sessions in between the major events," she said. Each member of the company will have a student host at each institution to promote greater rapport as well as to facilitate

the logistics.

Miss Miller said she considered the residency to be a precedent setter. "If we get the sort of interchange we expect campuses, this venture could prove to be extremely enriched she said.

## New handbook deals with disabled students

We love the same country. We care about the same things. We dream the same dreams. 1981: The International Year of Disabled Persons.

Because a large percentage of the college community here at Bloomsburg State College is concerned with the disabled and mental retarded, this is perhaps the most opportune time to discuss a new publication concerning disabled students.

As greater numbers of physically and mentally disabled students become college students, the need for faculty guidelines on disability has become urgent. A new publication, *The College Student with a Disability: A Faculty Handbook*, has been introduced by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped to fill this need.

The 35-page handbook discusses the needs of students with differing disabilities and offers faculty tips on successfully dealing with disabled students. The handbook includes a glossary of terms concerning disability and a list

of resources for post-secondary educators.

Single copies of the handbook may be ordered without charge from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210. The Government Printing Office can supply bulk quantities at a charge.

## Animals

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asked to examine the way animals are treated in classrooms and laboratories and forward the information to FoA's national headquarters in New York City.

"The tragedy of animal experimentation is that so much of it is meaningless and unnecessary. Sensitive animals die in experiments that are already well detailed in textbooks. They are tortured in psychological experiments solely to satisfy a researcher's curiosity and to justify a receipt of tax monies. The biological and technical alternatives to using animals are ignored. We are going to change this," said Mac Overmyer, director of the

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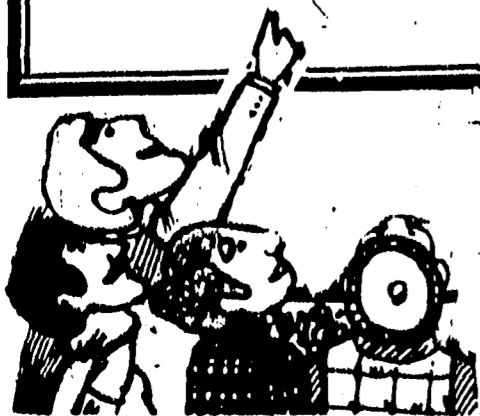
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# Storaska discusses rape

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"You can't blame women for the weaknesses of men," he said.

Storaska said the reason we have rape is our competitive nature which states that everything is there for the taking. "We condition men to be aggressive and women to be passive. We force men into a success factor syndrome and women into a victim syndrome. We make women sex objects and men success objects," he stated.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Storaska said, "we make rapists and rape victims."

### Rape is taught

Another reason for rape is the lack of people treating people as human beings, Storaska said. "We take a little boy and teach him how to take. We teach him that if he doesn't learn this and succeed at it then he doesn't qualify to be a man," he said.

Then we take a little girl and teach her that she must give and submit. If she doesn't learn this but takes then she is not a woman but a particular type of woman, Storaska explained. "These attitudes guarantee that we will have rape," he said.

Storaska emphasized that to understand rape it is important to understand some characteristics of the rapist. He is a person who has over idolized his parents, sisters, girlfriends and

others. He has developed an intense inferiority complex and has received much rejection from people that he has held in high esteem. He perceives this person on a pedestal, looking down at him, laughing and sneering. His goal is to drag that person off that imaginary pedestal and degrade and humiliate them, Storaska explained.

### Rapists hate women

"The rapist loathes and hates women," he said.

Storaska said that a rapist uses sex as a tool for the rape but the rape is the tool he uses to degrade the victim. "The rapist's main goal is to elevate himself above the victim," he said.

Storaska explained that rapists do not rape human beings. "The rapist rapes surrogates, models, symbols and objects, he said. "Rape is also a crime of hate and violence. Sometimes we don't see the violence but the hate is always there."

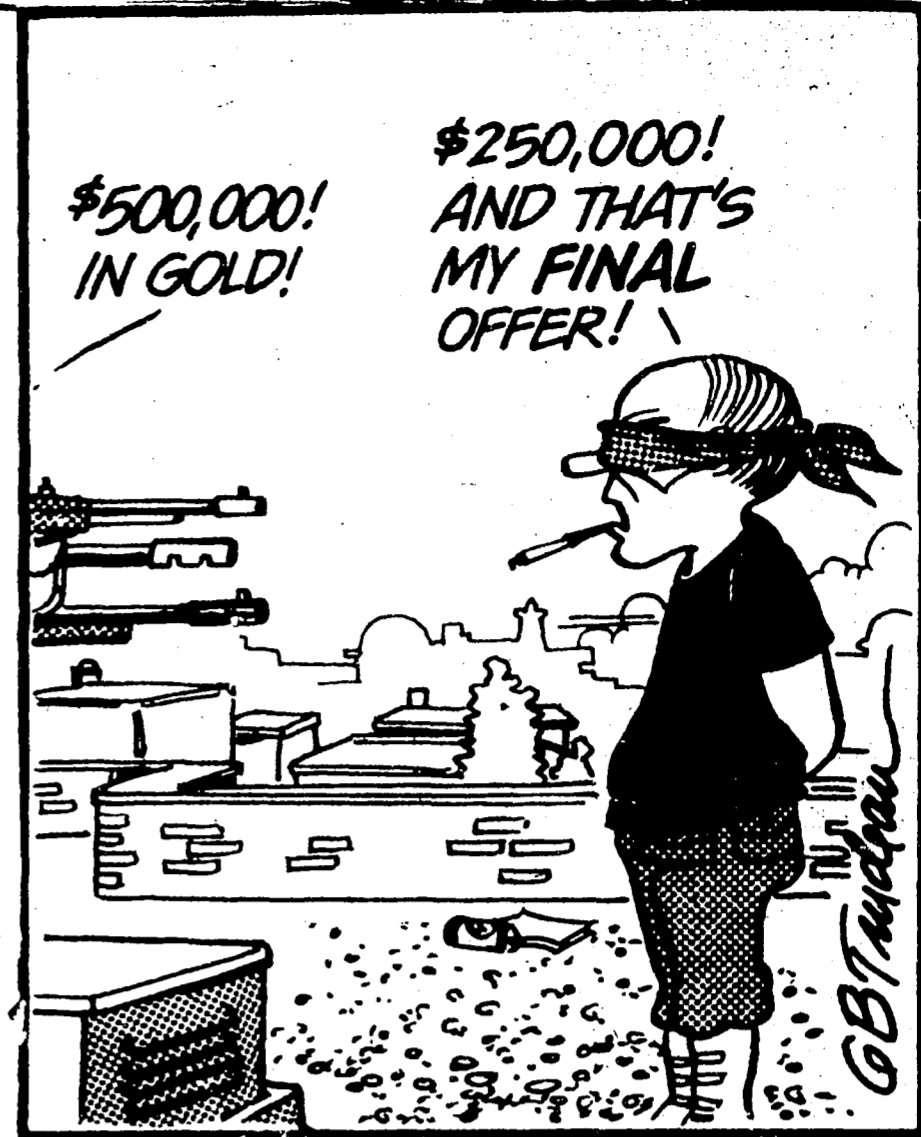
Storaska emphasized that to survive a crime of violence, whether it is an assault or rape, the victim must diffuse the violence to a tangible level that they can handle and control. "When this is accomplished the victim is ninety percent home safely," he said. "But, the victim must remember that under no circumstance should

they cause the violence to start again."

### Defense against rape

Storaska stated that there are several important points to remember in defending yourself against rape. No two rapes are alike because no two rapists are alike. What works in one situation may not work in another one so don't have a set act to do in your head. Also, don't let anyone tell you what to do or judge you. If submission is best in your opinion to survive the rape then it should be your choice. Don't carry a large guilt trip around with you later.

Storaska explained that the most important defense weapon that a woman has is not her legs, fingers, mouth or some other weapon. "It is her brain," he stressed. "All she has to do is use it and evaluate each situation on her own and what is best for her. If something doesn't work the first time do not give up but try something else until you succeed."



DOONESBURY'S DUKE RETURNS AS 53rd hostage in a three-week sequence strip.

## Trudeau creates 53rd hostage

America's prayers were answered last Tuesday when 52 Americans were released by the Iranian government after 444 days as hostages.

For Doonesbury fans, the hostage release triggered additional joy — and some different numbers: 53 and 507.

Yes, a 53rd hostage!

In the comic strip world of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury," revelation of a 53rd hostage being released — after 507 days of bondage and disappearance — is signaled in

a sequence which began Monday.

Uncle Duke returns!

Yes, Uncle Duke, a.k.a. Ambassador Duke, last seen by Doonesbury aficionados Sept. 7, 1979, facing an Iranian firing squad, returns to the strip in a three-week sequence. Duke, characterized by Trudeau as "the bald spy," is the 53rd hostage.

"Over the last year and a half, we've received an inordinate number of letters and phone calls about the

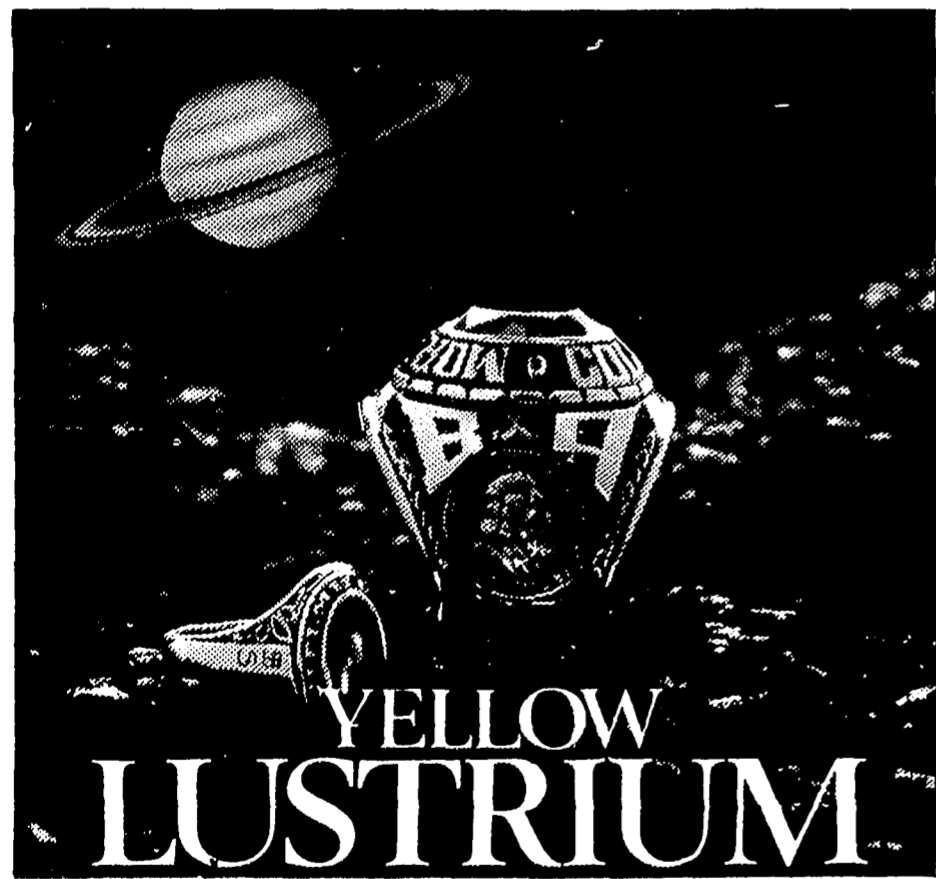
whereabouts of Uncle Duke," said Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributed Doonesbury to 650 daily newspapers and 300 Sunday papers.

"Strangely enough, this irascible character has generated a large following among Doonesbury fans," Salem said.

Trudeau has declined to comment about Duke's return.

"Garry's position is," Salem said, "He wants to devote full time to the comic strip ... he has maintained a position of not commenting on the strip."

Duke first appeared in the strip in 1974. Doonesbury celebrated its 10th anniversary in syndication last November.



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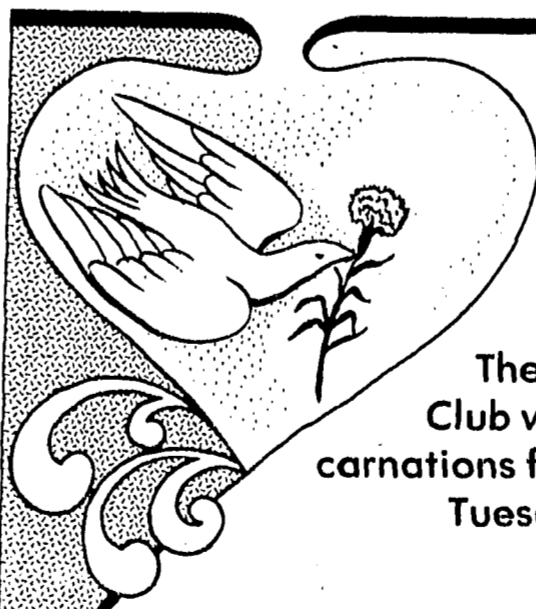
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# Cancelled classes can be explained

By FAITH A. PETROVICH

Are you wondering why so many classes have been cancelled between preregistration and the start of classes?

According to Robert Bunge, director of the Registrar, cancellations were handled completely by departments within their respective school, with the dean of the school having final approval over the decision of the department chairman.

Although the Registrar has no real part in the decision of cancelling classes, Bunge did mention possible explanations for class cancellation.

Illness of faculty members or reassignment of faculty members are two possible explanations.

Another factor is that a department may present more course offerings than they can possibly staff without overload pay - and there may be no money available to reimburse faculty for an overload.

A cancellation may also be the result of changes in graduate course offerings at an institution where a faculty member is pursuing further graduate work.

Low enrollment may be the most common factor in all cancellations. An enrollment of 10 - 15 students is usually needed for the go-ahead on offering a class due to economic reasons. Low enrollment may often be due to the class meeting at an unpopular time or with an unpopular instructor.

From the time the preregistration demand tally is sent to the department chairman until classes begin, cancellations or changes may be made within the various departments due to any of the above or other reasons by the judgment of the faculty, department chairman and the dean of the school.

## Animal Protest

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FoA campaign.

The information campus volunteers gather will be used to support national legislation that would encourage the use of non-animal methods of research and testing.

Students, teachers and others

who are interested in doing something for the animals that suffer on their campuses or who would like more information may write Mac Overmyer, Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

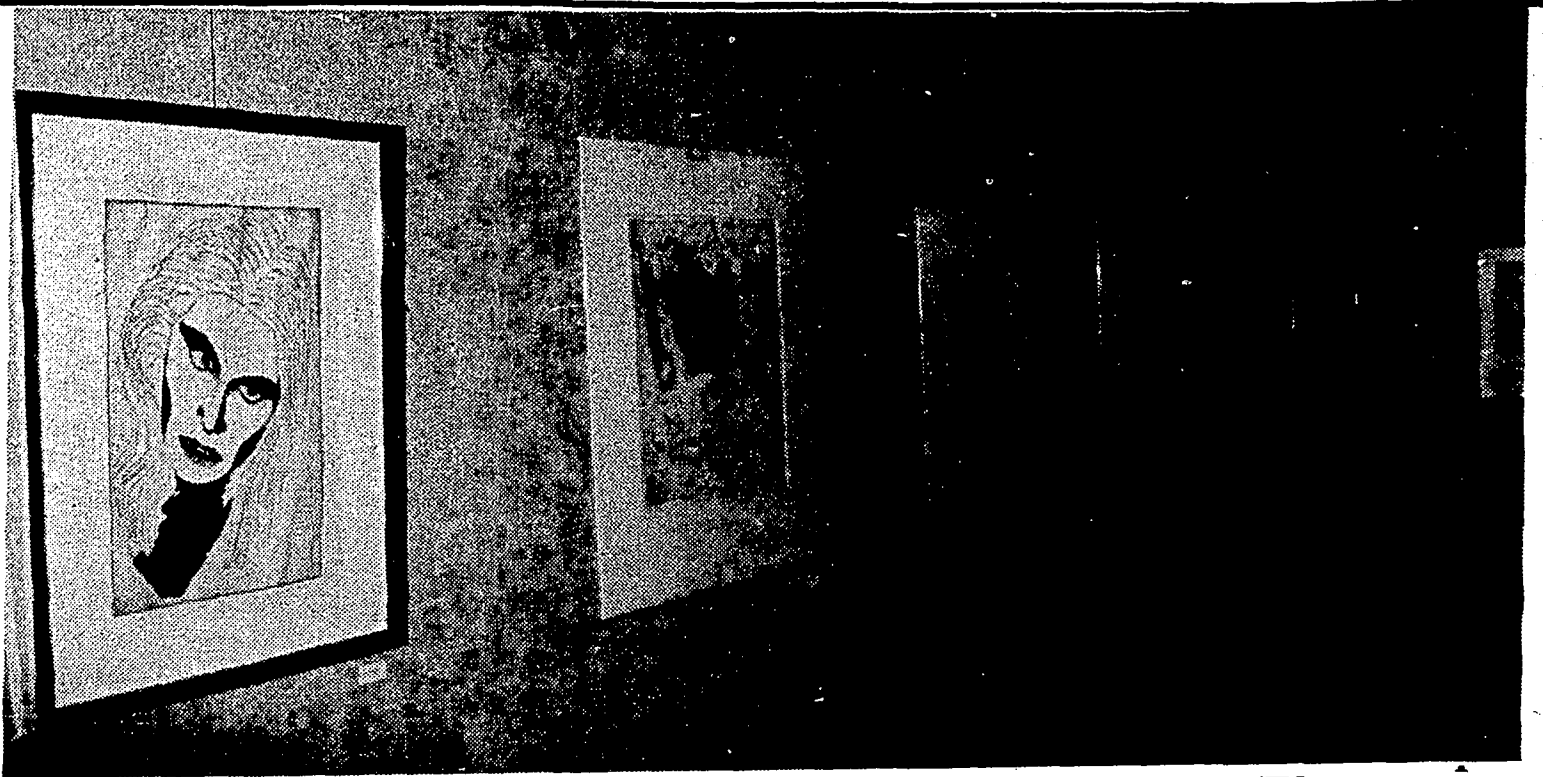
## Plans for career fair now underway

By MICHAEL A. GOC

Is there a place on campus where you can find help in deciding upon a career, get information for proven ways of getting into that career, and get assistance if you still want to pursue another career after deciding your chosen career is not for you? The place to get all

this at no cost to you is the Career Development and Placement Center, 3rd floor, Ben Franklin Building. At the center you will find what you need in the area of careers.

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PRINTS OF GRAPHIC art are now on display in the President's Lounge.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

## Need help finding a job?

By MIKE YAMRUS

After four years of intense training, cramming, sweating borrowing and whatever else it takes to earn your BSC sheepskin, you can expect to sit back and take your pick of numerous job offers, right? Sit back in a Laz-E-Boy and swill a gin-tonic while skimming over your job offers, looking for that position that affords you a months' paid vacation and a 35' cabin cruiser.

Well it may be that easy for some, but sliding directly into a job after graduation is the exception rather than the rule.

Fortunately, there is assistance available to future and recent graduates. The Career Development and Placement Center, located on the second floor of Ben Franklin, specializes in providing information concerning job openings, interviews, and nearly anything involving the transition from student life to employment.

According to Joanne Day, Asst. Director of the CDPC, it is easier to place some graduates than others depending on the

individuals' major, class standing and credentials.

"Currently, Business Adm., Business Ed., Computer Inf. Science, and Nursing place the greatest percentage of graduates in their respective fields," she said.

### Sliding directly into a job after graduation is the exception.

The Career Development and Placement Center receives information from prospective employers through phone calls and letters, then compiles what is called the vacancy list. This list is readily available to BSC students and is, in fact, sent to all graduates for one year upon graduation.

The CDPC also arranges interviews conducted by company representatives in the Ben Franklin office.

"The students' files are sent to the company to be pre-screened, then the company selects the individuals it would like to speak to individually," Ms. Day said.

The CDPC is also prepared to help students deal with employers before the interview by providing seminars for instruction in writing cover letters, resumes and interview techniques.

For those students that are not altogether sure about their field of study, Director of CDPC Tom Davies and the rest of the staff offer an invitation to take advantage of personal career counseling and interest testing that is made available by appointment.

Any further information on careers is available by dialing The Career Development and Placement Center on campus, 3808.

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# DELTA PI

**Rush meetings:**  
**Thursday, Jan. 29**  
**Tuesday, Feb. 10**  
**7:30 KUB Coffeehouse**



Dr. William Decker is pictured recently performing in Haas Auditorium. Dr. Decker is director of the Concert Choir which will be touring in Florida this year.

(Photo by Larry Buela)

### Surgical 'scrubs' available

These loose-fitting tops and bottoms are not readily available for purchase so many would-be wearers have a difficult time buying them. The auxiliary, which operates the hospital gift shop, is selling the suits as a service to these frustrated buyers.

Many parents are purchasing the suits for their teenagers. Others buy them as lounge wear for themselves.

These are regulation operating room garb and have been stenciled with the hospital name and logo. They come in

small, medium and large and are being sold for \$15 a set (top and bottom) or \$8 for each item.

The Harrisburg Hospital gift shop is located in the Hospital's main lobby and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Operating room scrub suits, the current clothing fad on many high school and college campuses, are now on sale in the Harrisburg Hospital gift shop, according to Sandra Strock, president of the auxiliary of Harrisburg Hospital.

# Career fair underway

(cont. from pg. 5)

Mr. Tom Davies, director, and Mrs. JoAnne Day, assistant director, administer the center, present programs dealing with various aspects of careers and graduate schools, and counsel students in the area of careers. Currently, Day is presenting workshops at the center on Wednesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m., on writing resumes, interview techniques and letter writing. Davies and Day often present workshops in various classes.

Assisting Davies and Day are paraprofessional career counselors, known as career people, who are students in various majors here at BSC. Career people are normally the first point of contact you will have with the center. They can assist you in deciding upon the right career for you and how to pursue it. They are trained to direct you to the information you need. Because career people are also students they can relate to you and to your concerns in deciding what to do after college.

In addition, the Career Development and Placement Center offers a free placement service. You are encouraged to start a credentials file at the center which contains a cover sheet, resume, personal data form or qualifications brief, and recommendations. This file is sent to prospective employers at their or your request. Obtain the necessary forms at the center.

Also, the center hosts on-campus interviews for seniors. Many companies, industries

and school districts recruit on campus. A few of these include Sperry Univac, Shell Oil of Houston, K-Mart, BonTon, Strawbridge & Clothier, Montgomery County Public Schools and Baltimore County School District.

At the center you will also find libraries of information on federal and state civil service, graduate schools, school districts, hospitals, various companies and industries and listings of current vacancies from all around the country.

Coordinating all the secretaries and immense paperwork is Mrs. Marshall. The secretaries, in addition to

their regular duties, are also able to assist you in obtaining the correct information.

The center is planning their annual Career Fair for March 31. If you're interested in helping to plan it or know of any companies who would like to be included then come to the Career Fair planning meetings at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

The Career Development and Placement Center is open during the week 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. except for Tuesdays and Wednesdays when the center is open until 8 p.m. Stop up or call 389-3808 for information concerning your career.

## The scholarship bank becomes a major asset to college students

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced by The Scholarship Bank, a nationwide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for 200 students throughout the U.S., including one or two at this campus; a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to campus after some years away and new scholarship programs for students in law, education,

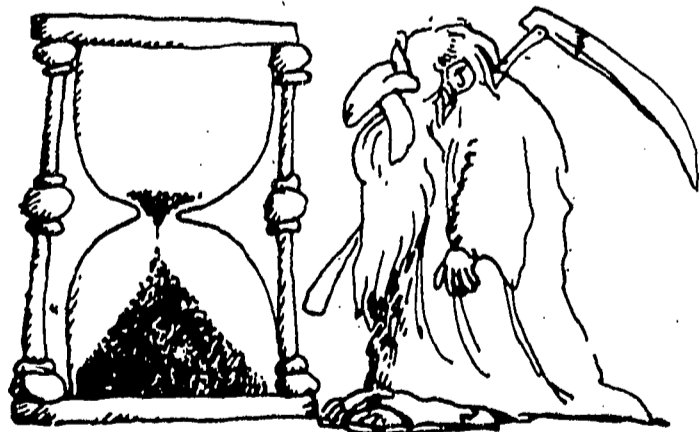
political science, medicine and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only

complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

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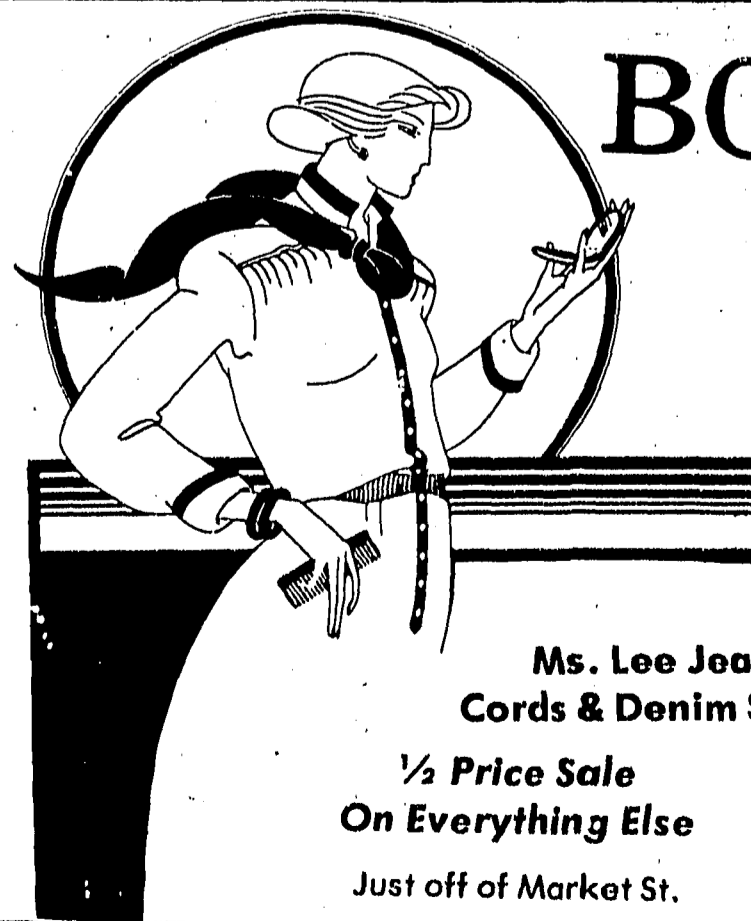
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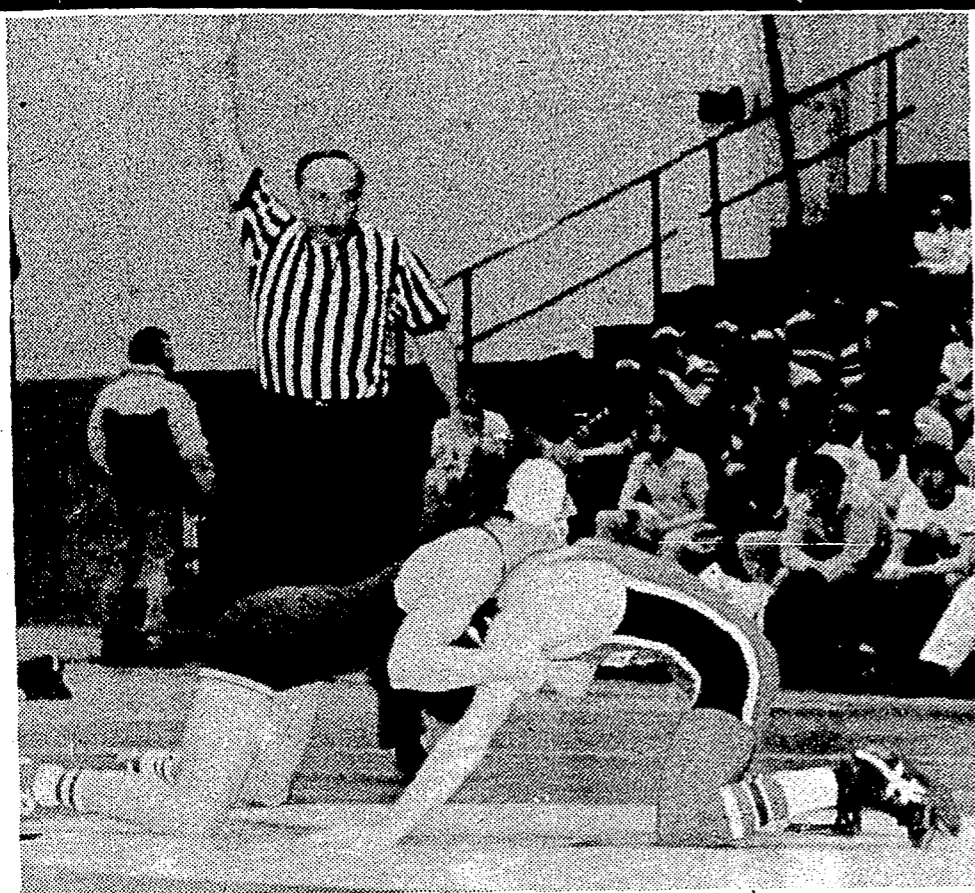
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS



**WRESTLING ACTION.** The Bloomsburg Wrestling team is having a good season despite being hampered by many injuries to key personnel.

(Photo by Buela)

## Netters excel in class

The top four players for the Bloomsburg State women's tennis team showed that they are not only winners on the courts but in the classroom as well.

Number one player Mary Lou Hnatin, number two Jane Kaufman, number three Debbie Orendorff and number four Ellen Williams all had the

distinction of achieving the Deans list for the fall semester with grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

The above four players have a combined career record of 104 wins against just 31 losses and helped the Huskies to a Fall dual match record of 7-2 and second place in the Pennsylvania Conference.

## Tankmen top Stroudsburg

By CINDY PECK

In mens' swimming action Thursday, the Huskies evened their record at 2-2 with a 59-41 victory over East Stroudsburg.

With seven freshmen and two sophomores on the roster, the team swam "exceptionally well," according to coach Eli McLaughlin.

In the 400 yd. medley relay the all-freshman team of Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Bryan Shoap and Carl Helstrom gave the Huskies their first victory of the meet. Freshman Jim Staufenberg followed in the 1000 yd. freestyle by placing second with a time of 11:41.

Helstrom and Christian placed first and second

respectively in the 50 yd. freestyle. Team captain Phil Spampinato took third in the 200 yd. individual medley to bring the score at that point to 23-20, Huskies leading.

Freshman Tom Grazioli placed second in 1-meter diving with 175 points, his best ever. McLaughlin said, "Alan Parker, our student coach, has done a magnificent job developing this man."

Shoap, who was undefeated in the first four dual meets in the 200 yd. butterfly, suffered his first loss to All-American Mike Wotjon, to put East Stroudsburg in the lead at 30-29.

The Huskies regained the lead immediately though, as

Helstrom and Briddes took first and second, respectively, in the 100 yd. freestyle, and Christian and Spampinato took second and third in the 200 yd. backstroke.

In the 500 yd. freestyle, DiMarco knocked 16 seconds off his best time to win the event in 5:28. Staufenberg placed second with a time of 5:35.3.

Grazioli captured first in 3-meter diving and Thran came in first in the 200 yd. breaststroke to give the Huskies the meet.

The Huskies travel to Division I Temple today, where "hopefully we can be very competitive against this 'super strong' team," McLaughlin said.

## Husky matmen pin loss on Rams

By DAN CAMPBELL

The Husky wrestling team traveled to West Chester State last Wednesday and returned with a 36-15 victory. Coach Roger Sanders described the win as the teams best overall effort of the season. He also stated that Todd Cummings was great in his win at 118 lbs.

Todd was faced with the task of wrestling the 8th best 118 pounder in the country. And when the dust settled Cum-

mings had beaten Jorge Leon 13-12.

But the excitement was only beginning. BSC's Woody Fry was in another high scoring bout, but he finished on the short end of the score in a close 17-13 loss at 126 lbs.

At 134 lbs. it was Don Reese continuing to add to his already tremendous season with a pin of Jon Moser, with the pin coming late in the match. Also coming

up with a late pin was Keith Fairman in the 142 lbs. bout.

Al McCollum, wrestling with a bad shoulder, won a 7-2 decision at 150 lbs.

To round out the team scoring, Tom Fiorvanti, Bucky McCollum and Butch Snyder all came away with pins.

The matmen return to action tomorrow night at Nelson Fieldhouse against the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

# CLASSIFIEDS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

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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.

**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.

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**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.

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**DEAR RANDY 20**, Wish I could see more of you on and off the court. A secret admirer in Columbia.

**TO THE GANG**, Thanks for being the best bunch of friends anyone could ask for. You're the greatest!! Kim.

**MAC**, Thanks for letting me out B.D.

**TO THE WORRIED P.C's girlfriend**, don't worry!

**SUSITA** - Queen of Spain - Next time we go to the movies, leave Pierre home and put paper on the seats. Chaboogie.

**DEAR P.C.** Sorry about Sat. night. I guess I just lost my head. Love, Joe.

**TO THE WOMENS Basketball team's** casualties. If you don't shape up soon, Hildas gonna have to do the guard number.

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# Hoopsters trip Cheyney

By KEVIN KODISH

Featuring a balanced attack that boasted four double figure scorers, the Bloomsburg State men's basketball team stayed in the hunt for the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division title with a 71-64 thumping of the Cheyney State Wolves last Wednesday night at Nelson Fieldhouse.

The win set the Huskies conference mark at 5-1 and kept them just one game behind division leader Mansfield in the loss column. Mansfield stands at 4-0 in conference play.

Junior playmaker Jon Bardley led the winners with 18 points, four of which came on crucial free throws down the stretch.

## Raiders upset Eagles

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After receiving the opening kickoff and getting a first down, Jaworski threw an aerial upfield that was picked off by Rod Martin at the Eagle 46. Martin returned the theft to the 30 yard line of Philadelphia.

Eight plays later Plunkett found wide receiver Cliff Branch in the endzone for a touchdown. Matt Bahr split the uprights with the extra point to give the silver and black clad Raiders a 7-0 advantage.

Things didn't get better for coach Dick Vermeil's Eagles. Following an outstanding punt by Philadelphia punter Max Runager, the Raiders clicked off an 86 yard drive in just three plays, the crusher being an 80 yard TD pass from Plunkett to halfback Kenny King. Bahr's kick was again true, and Oakland led 14-0 after one period.

The Eagles scored the only points of the second canto. Tony Franklin capped a 37 yard-nine play drive with a 30 yard field goal. The Raiders led at the half 14-3.

The third quarter was like the first, the Raiders did all the scoring. Plunkett got together with Branch for another touchdown hookup, and Bahr booted a three-pointer to give the AFC giants a commanding 24-3 lead heading into the final 15 minutes.

The Eagles one and only touchdown occurred when Jaworski threw a six yard pass to tight end Keith Krepfle. The play culminated a 90 yard-12 play march. Franklin's kick was true, and the count was 24-10.

The Raiders responded immediately, chewing up 77 yards of artificial real estate before settling for a 35 yard Bahr field goal. This finished the scoring at 27-10 Oakland.

The game capped a very successful season for both teams. The Raiders became the first wild-card team to ever win the Super Bowl. The Eagles played good football all season and truly deserve the title NFC Champions.

Center Doug Greenholt played perhaps his best game ever, as he tossed in 17 markers and did a good job defending against Cheyney standout George Melton.

Mike Wenrich had another good game, scoring 13 points and playing a solid game under the boards. Sophomore Terry Conrad came off the bench and canned 10 points, six coming from the foul line.

The Wolves were fueled by Melton's game-high 22 points. Even though he scored those points and pulled down a good number of rebounds, Melton had no picnic playing against BSC. Greenholt and Ed Nichols made Melton work hard for everything he got.

Greg Pace and Mike Blackshear scored in 13 and 10 markers, respectively, for the Wolves.

Bloomsburg came out of the gate smoking, as they hit an incredible 70 percent of their

field goal attempts in the opening half. The sizzling shooting enabled the hosts to race out to a 41-32 halftime bulge.

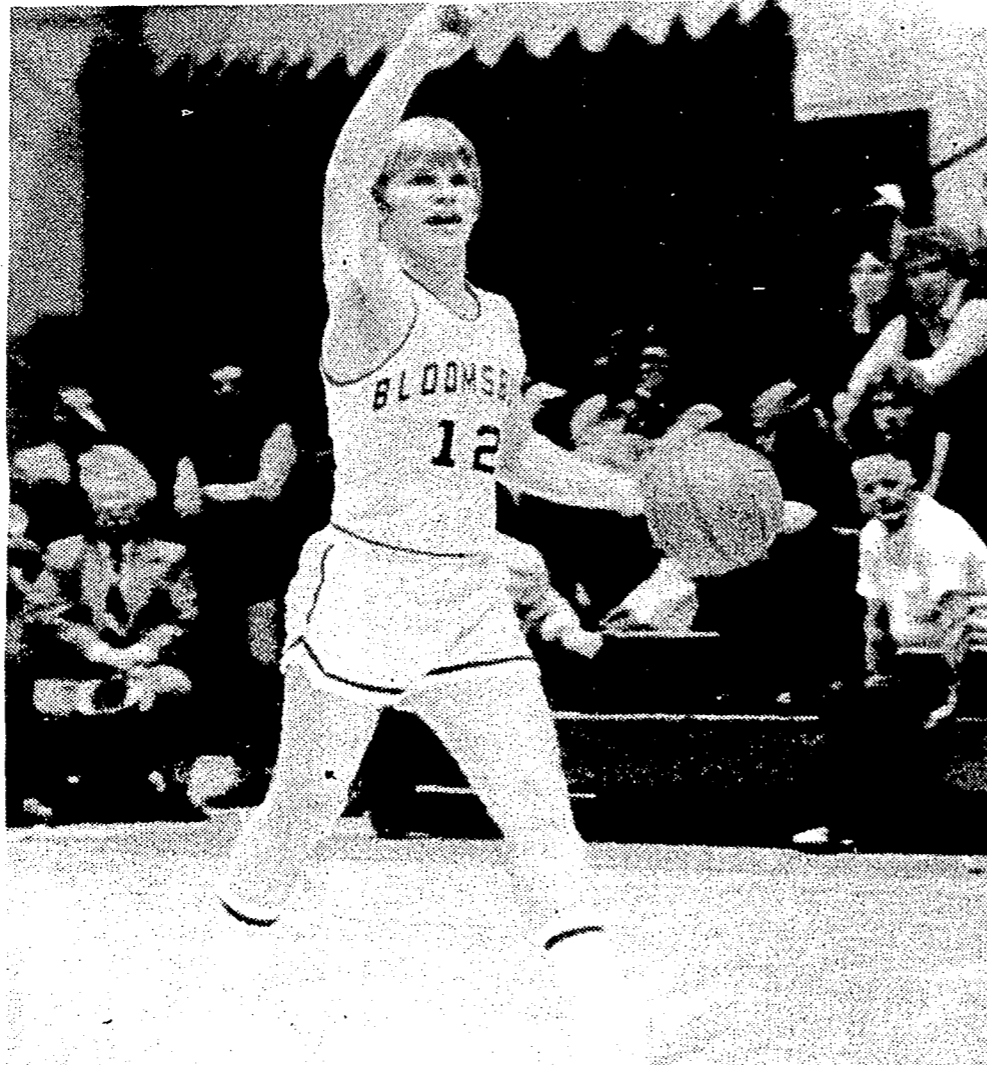
The Huskies started out very slowly in the second half and Cheyney was able to pull within four points with just under 13 minutes to play.

The Huskies then spread out the offensive attack and Greenholt laid one in to give the locals a six point lead again at

50-44. The Bloom advantage was never under four points the remainder of the game.

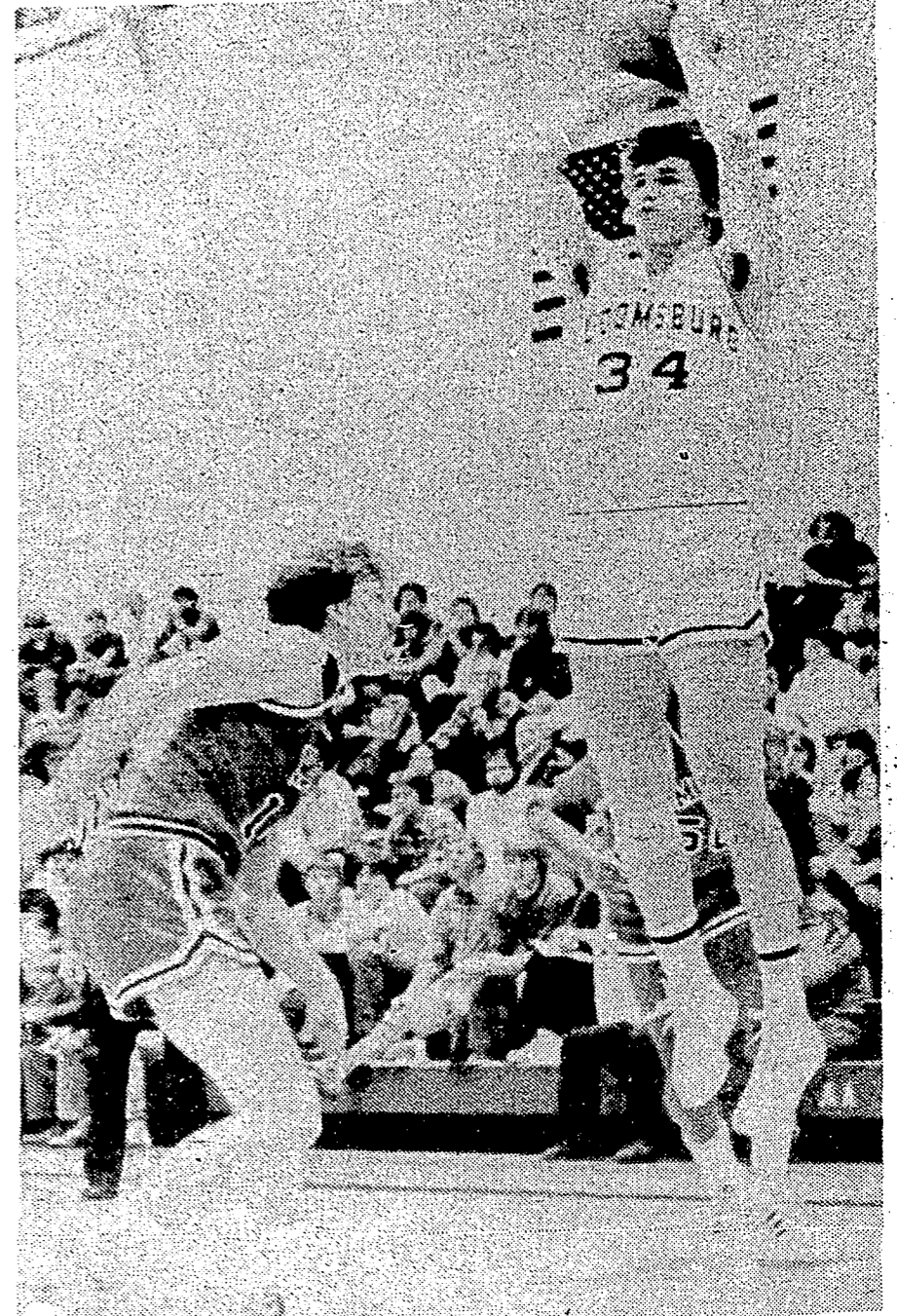
BSC's zone defense gave the Wolves fits in the second half, and many times the Husky guards came up with big steals to set up points.

The Huskies will host Millersville tonight and Kutztown on Saturday night. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. for both tilts.



**CONRAD BRINGS IT UP.** Sophomore guard Terry Conrad dribbles the ball up court for the Huskies in the Cheyney win. Conrad popped in 10 points in the key conference victory.

(Photo by Murphy)



**WENRICH NAILS A JUMPER.** Husky forward Mike Wenrich goes up for a jump shot in a game earlier this season at Nelson Fieldhouse. The sophomore from Reading is a big part of the BSC basketball machine. Mike rebounds well and is always taking the good shot. Wenrich was a Pennsylvania Conference Eastern division second team selection a year ago. Mike scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds in the victory over the Cheyney Wolves. The Huskies will entertain the Millersville State Marauders tonight at 8 p.m.

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