



ABOVE, Students try their hand against fate as they practice for Casino Nite, which will be held in the KUB on Sunday night starting at 9 p.m.

Computer students scheduling change

By JANE F. BLAUCH

BSC students majoring in either Information Processing (IP) or Computer and Information Science (CIS) will encounter a new system for scheduling classes this spring. The new system, recently approved by the Data Processing Organization here on campus, will affect fall 1981 class schedules and will be initiated during this spring's course selection period.

Department chairpersons, Fred Bierly and Harold Baily, of IP and CIS respectively, have been working on the new system along with the IP-CIS faculty.

The system entails several requirements which all IP-CIS majors must adhere to when scheduling, according to Baily.

First, each student will register for courses as usual in the spring after a session with his or her advisor. The schedules then received by the student will show all computer courses listed as "not

scheduled."

Next, all IP-CIS students must attend a second scheduling session on either Wednesday, April 22, or Thursday, April 23. The sessions will be open throughout these two days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hartline Science Center, Room 225.

The student must bring his schedule form to the session as only IP-CIS majors will be scheduling during this time.

Next, each student will sign up for each wanted computer course in the presence of an IP-CIS faculty member. These course selections will then be entered by computer into the student's schedule through the registrar's office.

Finally, IP-CIS students are cautioned that no pink slips will be granted. Non-majors wishing to schedule a computer course may do so during regular schedule change periods. Again, no ink slips will

(Continued on Page 5)

Course requirement proposal passed

Two proposals submitted by the Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CASFOUND) Project Review Panel have been approved by the Representative Assembly thus far this semester.

The first to be passed was the Course Requirements and Progress Information proposal. This requires faculty members to distribute, within the first full week of class, a written description of their individual grading practices, course requirements, attendance policy if it affects the final grade and the weighted averages of the various requirements for final grade computation. It also requires

them to be prepared at any time during the semester to inform a student of his - her progress, should the student request this.

The most recent proposal to be passed was a new Non-Academic Grievance Procedure. This will replace the present Student Grievance process, and will be the system by which students may grieve "complaints of alleged injustices relating to violation, misinterpretation or discriminatory application of non-academic policies and procedures and - or the conduct of professional, non-professional and student employees."

Major revisions of the present

procedure include:

1. Taking grievances out of the Judicial System, where they are currently being heard, and placing them under the appropriate areas of jurisdiction.

2. Taking the Vice-President out of the informal channels so that his decision can be made on the basis of hearing evidence and the Grievance Board's recommendation (although he does not have to implement this recommendation).

3. Establishing a Grievance Coordinator, who will be a contact person for students to find out their rights and responsibilities in filing a grievance, and who will also be

(Continued on Page 6)

The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, March 20, 1981

Green Thumb promotes American Energy Week

Green thumb employees throughout Pennsylvania will be gathering signatures for "A Declaration of Energy Independence" campaign during American Energy Week, March 15-21, 1981.

Bloomsburg State College, one of the largest employers of Green Thumb workers in Pennsylvania, will be covered by green thumbers who will man a signing desk in Kehr Union all week from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The Declaration reads as follows:

When the people of a country face a serious threat to their economic welfare, independence of action and national security, they should collectively act to protect themselves against that threat. The excessive American dependence on imported oil is just such a peril. We now must

rely on foreign countries for half of the oil we use and the growing competition among all countries for diminishing oil supplies is a major threat to world peace.

The United States is blessed with the resources to secure our energy future. Coal, oil, gas and uranium are abundant within our borders.

(Continued on Page 6)

BSC Winners compete in Maryland

By PATRICK J. MURPHY

The Association of College Unions International (ACUI) held its annual tournament this year at the University of Maryland earlier this semester. There are over 100 colleges, that make up this union, spread through out the United States. These colleges are divided into regional areas. Region four included BSC, University of Maryland, The District of Columbia of University of West Virginia. Our region is represented by Dr. John Mulka, director of student activities in the BSC College - Kehr Union.

Twenty-nine students traveled to Maryland to participate in activities such as: video games, bowling, backgammon, billard, table tennis and college bowl. The trip was coordinated by Mr. Mike Sowash, director of recreational activities BSC Kehr College Union. When asked about the trip, Sowash commented, "I believe that the activities that are sponsored by

the opportunity to travel to other schools and compete even though they are not part of a structured group."

There are competitions held on campus each year to determine the students that will participate in the ACUI tournament. The activities held on campus and the students that travel to the ACUI tourney are sponsored by CGA and the KUB Program Board.

At this year's tourney the four qualifiers from BSC in the category of table tennis were exceptional in their performances. Horace White placed first in men's singles competition, while Kathy Hartzel placed second in the women's singles action. White with his partner Jeff Brent, placed first in men's doubles play, while Hartzel and her partner Sharon Weber, placed second. White will now travel to Minneapolis, Minn. on April 25 to compete in men's singles action at the National ACUI Tournament, being held there.



ACUI COMPETITORS representing BSC were from left to right, Horace White, Kathy Hartzel, Sharon Weber, and Jeff Brent.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)



Ohio Ballet has new face

By
ENRIQUETA D'ORBEGOSO

The Ohio Ballet entertained a "full house" at Haas Auditorium on March 9. The company has had some additions since appearing here two years ago. These new faces may account for the continued success of the Ballet. Since their formal debut at Spoleto (Italy) last June the troupe has been getting the attention of dance groups, ballet companies and dance reviewers throughout the country.

Monday's performance consisted of four dances: "Concerto Barocco", "ascenes from Childhood", "Duet" and "Fantasy in F minor". The first: "Concerto Barocco", had George Balanchine's choreography. The rest were choreographed by Heinz Poll. All three works displayed the variety of movements and steps required of a sensitive choreography.

"Concerto Barocco" (music: John S. Bach) is Balanchine's concept of the rhythms, sequences, intensities, and

emotional hues of Bach's score. An abstract ballet in three movements; it was impressively shown by the Ohio Ballet dancers. If the opening there was a slack "grand plie", it was swiftly corrected. The three soloists (two women and one man) blended their movements accordingly to the music, each represented. The constant sense of movement Bach's music suggests was there. The final Allegro movements brought on ten girls (including the two soloists) whose bright and crisp actions fused into a series of masterful designs. The use of simple practice costumes proved helpful in displaying the beauty of the movements that this work requires.

In "Scenes from Childhood", choreographer Pol. brought the audience back to childhood: to the early carefree days of youth, to the group of friends, to the first love. Needless to say, this piece was the public's favorite. Louis Russo was well coor-

inated. His strong leaps and virile approach gave the dance an uncommon dynamism.

"Duet"'s execution was impeccable. David Fisher at the piano and Enzo Liva with the cello created an atmosphere of romance and perfection. Steffany-Lynn Stearns and Scott Heinzerling exhibited a discipline of body and a fluidity of movement seen only in highly experienced dancers.

The vitality expressed in Franz Shubert's "Fantasy", interpreted by Fisher and Michelle Kelly at the piano closed the night. The special blue-green lighting enhanced the poetic attitude of the male dancers. This attitude later on turned into lively situations when the ballerinas stormed in.

At the end, three curtain calls bid farewell to the company. The Ohio Ballet made its debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York on March 11. The review they received from the New York Times was as expected: excellent.

Maiz speaks with earnest concentration

By MICHAEL YAMRUS

Mixing poetry with humorous anecdotes, poet b. f. Maiz entertained a large audience in the Union March 12.

The 67-year-old poet from San Francisco covered a wide variety of subjects including politics, poker and the 20 murdered children in Atlanta.

Speaking with earnest concentration, Maiz spoke about the role and function of a poet in today's society saying "A poet is the servant of the human spirit and performs the holy art of placing elegant fabrics of language on fact and feeling in honor and praise of beauty and truth."

Maiz was born in Burnt Corn, Alabama and with his mother's help learned to read and write at the age of 5. It was then that he learned the importance of communication.

"Those who can communicate succeed - those who can't fail and if there is failure human kind is the worse off."

Reflecting on the peculiarities of friendships, Maiz noted that a friend will always be willing to help you do well but will not always wish you well.

"If you need a loan to place a bet in a poker game a friend is sure to lend it to you. But you can also be sure he will not be giving you his best wishes when the cards are dealt. If you pick up four kings you know he's hoping for four aces."

Maiz maintained a cordial relationship with the audience throughout the evening and after reciting a poem dedicated to the Atlanta children asked anyone visiting San Francisco to stop in at his home.

"Just mention that you're from Bloomsburg and you will be welcome," he said.

The bald mustachioed poet concluded his lecture by mentioning that his stay at BSC was very pleasant and added, "I would be very pleased to return someday."

Housing discrimination to be discussed

In a recent off campus housing student survey, many respondents claimed to have been the victims of discrimination while searching for off campus housing. This is not unusual in a rural college town the size of Bloomsburg. Discrimination in housing assumes many forms; some obvious, others more subtle. The best way for students to combat discrimination is to learn to recognize the various forms discrimination takes and to know how state and federal law protects them against such illegal practices. The college Housing Office has arranged a program which will do just that.

This program, entitled "Discrimination in Off Campus Housing", will be presented at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, 1981 in Multipurpose Room "B" of the Kehr Union. Mr. Henry Smith, a representative from HUD (Philadelphia office) is the featured speaker. His presentation promises to give us all a better understanding of discrimination and the remedies available to would-be victims.

So don't miss this opportunity! Tuesday, March 24 — a date to remember.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg, PA 17815 Volume No. 36

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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.

Commencement speaker named

Rise Stevens, internationally acclaimed opera singer and noted motion picture, television, and recording personality, will be the principal speaker at the Bloomsburg State College Spring Commencement Convocation on Saturday, May 16, at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds at 2:00 PM. Her appearance on the platform will be particularly significant as the college will be graduating its first class of baccalaureate degree music majors.

Miss Stevens has enjoyed one of the great careers in modern American musical history. Born in New York, as a young student she studied at the Juilliard School and was offered a contract at the Metropolitan Opera. However, she wisely elected to continue her studies in Europe and before returning

to the United States made successful opera debuts in the Prague Opera in Czechoslovakia, the Vienna State Opera, the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, and the Royal Opera in Cairo. Her Metropolitan Opera debut was the title role of Mignon which she had so magnificently sang at the age of 22 in her Czechoslovakia appearance.

In Hollywood Rise Stevens starred in the films "The Chocolate Soldier", "Carnegie Hall", and the Academy Award winning "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby. Her concert, television and radio appearances, as well as her recordings for RCA Victor and Columbia, made her one of the most popular "box-office" stars on the American scene. In addition to singing the first ROSENKAVALIER ever at the

San Francisco Opera, she made her debut in the same work at the Paris Opera. She gave an historic performance in the title role of ORFEO in the shadow of the Acropolis at the Herod Atticus Festival in Athens. Certainly one of the highlights in the career was her debut in Milan's La Scala when she created the role of Herodias in Mortari's LA FIFLIA DEL DIAVOLO.

Miss Stevens' artistic home, however, has always been the metropolitan Opera — "... for twenty-five glorious, magnificent years ..." according to New York Music Critics — where she sang fifteen starring parts in four languages. Her complete recording of CARMEN for RCA Victor remains the biggest seller in that company's

(Continued on Page 6)



THE MADRIGAL SINGERS will present a concert free to students on March 20 & 21.

Men - detect cancer by self examination

By MARTHA HEWSON
McCalls Magazine

Most women know that they should check their breasts every month for lumps that might indicate cancer. Doctors are now recommending an important self-examination for men - to detect cancer of the testicles.

Although testicular cancer can occur at any age, it is most common in men ages 20 to 34 and is the leading type of cancer for that group. About 4,500 cases were diagnosed in 1980.

"It is most common in men age 20-34"

Testicular cancer is "clearly on the increase, but no one knows why," says Dr. Donald G. Skinner, chairman of the division of urology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. The presence of an undescended testicle is associated with an increased risk of developing testicular cancer. This risk may be diminished if the testicle is brought down at an early age.

Largely because most patients have never heard of it, the disease is surrounded by myths. It is not caused by sexual intercourse, venereal disease or sports injuries, according to Dr. Marc B. Garnick, director of genitourinary programs at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, Harvard

Medical School.

Self-examination should be done once a month after a warm bath or shower. Normally, testicles are firm, smooth and about the same size; if there is a lump, hardening or swelling, the man should see his doctor immediately, because any of these signs in a 20 to 34 year-old is "cancer until proven otherwise," says Garnick. (about 95 to 98 percent of testicular lumps in men in this age group are malignant.)

Two thirds of the men with this type of cancer have no localized pain. However, pain in the back or abdomen may be a warning signal, since this cancer first spreads to those areas, says Skinner. Epididymitis - a common inflammation of the tube that carries sperm from the testicles to the urethra - can cause pain and swelling in the testicles. This responds to antibiotics; if discomfort persists, cancer should be suspected.

The earlier testicular cancer is detected, the better the chance of cure. Because of advances in surgery and chemotherapy, there is now a better than 80 percent cure rate, even when the cancer has spread. Ten years ago, according to Garnick, the cure rate for some forms of the disease was less than 20 percent.

IP/CIS major must schedule twice

(Continued from Page 1)

be given. Non-majors will be offered those spaces left after IP-CIS students have scheduled.

"Students must realize that scheduling is serious," stated Baily. If a IP-CIS student should fail to schedule during the specified sessions, he must compete with non-majors for open course spaces.

The new system is designed to offer computer courses to majors first, and to somewhat decrease the now overloaded class size of the courses. The system was prompted by past negative experiences with scheduling.

The IP-CIS curriculums, which this year number 59, and 291 students have undergone some other adjustments.

First, beginning in the fall of 1981, IP-CIS students will need to pay particular attention to their QPA averages, according to Baily. In the student's freshman year, he or she must earn a minimum 2.0 average. Students with sophomore status will need to acquire a 2.3 average to remain in the program. A 2.5 average is required of those with junior year standing. As a senior, the student will need to accumulate a 2.75 average. Also, any transfer student must come in with a 2.75 average.

"We want to put out quality students. Employers come to us first to interview our IP-CIS students for positions in their companies. We want them to keep coming," states Bailey. Agreeing with him, Bierly says that "firms come to BSC to search for prospective employees because the program is good. They like what we put out

(students)."

Also, within time, a retention standard will be effective as well. If a student earns lower than a "C" grade in any computer course, he must repeat the course. Again this is designed to offer students a quality education in IP-CIS.

As Mary Wolff, sophomore business major, states, "I've heard the program acclaimed very highly by a number of employers." The program seems to be popular to both students and employers. A programming manager, Peter Spitler, says of BSC's program in computer science, "A student who attends Bloomsburg State and does well in the programming courses could easily land a job with our firm. It's a good program, it seems, from the graduates' abilities I've encountered."

As IP-CIS is the third largest curriculum here at BSC, and first largest in Arts and Sciences (CIS is interdisciplinary), there is a problem with computer center space. "We could use more terminals, definitely," stated Bierly.

The IP-CIS faculty are seeking expansion of the center with emphasis on additional terminals and, perhaps, a micro computer system. Bailey emphasizes that "we need some micro computer hardware. We have to keep up with advancement."

According to Bierly, remodeling of Sutliff Hall is in planning stages, and a micro computer system could be housed on the ground floor.

Considering the IP-CIS

curriculums overall, Bailey states, "I'm very proud of it. The CIS curriculum is very versatile and has great potential."

Bierly also says "I feel very strongly about the program. IP is especially good if a student needs a well rounded background in business."

There are 29 students eligible for graduation in IP-CIS this year and approximately 49 in 1982. "This, I feel, shows the growth and progress of the program," states Bailey. The number of students eligible for graduation in 1983 is 84.

Critic to speak

Jay Saunders Redding, a distinguished critic of American literature, will speak twice this week at Bloomsburg State College. On Friday he will discuss "Of the Writing of Books" at 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, as part of The Written Word: A Festival 2, he will read several selections from his favorite works at 1:45 p.m. Both presentations will take place in Haas Gallery and are open at no charge to the entire community.

Dr. Redding received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Brown University. He holds honorary degrees from his alma mater as well as several other colleges and universities.

His local presentations are sponsored by the Human Relations Planning Committee, the Arts Council and the English department.

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**Photos by Pat Murphy
Hilary Brown**



The Ohio Ballet



**Johnnie Hobbs Jr.
& Tracy Kershaw**



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Course requirement Proposal passed

(Continued from Page 1) responsible for selecting the Board members for a given case, conducting the hearing and insuring that procedural guidelines are met.

4. Shortening the deadlines so that grievances can potentially be settled within a matter of weeks.

Wording clarifications are presently being made, and once the procedure is in final form, it

will be sent to the appropriate administrators for final approval and implementation.

Two additional proposals are still pending action. An Academic Grievance proposal,

similar to the Non-Academic Grievance document, is currently being reviewed and discussed and a proposed system for bi-annual review of the handbook will be submitted

to the CGA and Representative Assembly Executive Committees next week.

All policy revisions will be published in the 1981-82 Pilot. If you have any questions about these or other procedures, contact Susan Appleby, CASFOUND Project Coordinator at 389-3804, or stop by her office, located across from the Kehr Union Information Desk.

Commencement speaker named

(Continued from Page 2) operatic catalogue.

Having declined many invitations to go to Broadway, Rise Stevens finally agreed and opened the Music Theatre of Lincoln Center in a new mounting of "The King and I" produced by its composer, Richard Rodgers.

Since she has always been a

champion of the American Singer, Miss Stevens accepted Sir Rudolf Bing's invitation to become General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera's National Company. Many of that company's singers went on to careers in the major opera houses of the world; a fact of which she is most proud.

In 1975 she accepted the post

of President of the Mannes College of Music and in two years wiped out a staggering deficit, opening up new avenues of revenue to the school.

In private life Rise Stevens is Mrs. Walter Surovy and makes her home in New York with her husband. Their son, Nicolas, is a rising young actor who recently made his debut on Broadway, continuing a distinguished family tradition in the theatre.

Women's Basketball Season Review

BLOOMSBURG — "We never really got out of the starting blocks, some untimely injuries and illnesses hurt, and our tough schedule took its toll, but it was a good learning year and will help us in the future."

That was BSC women's basketball coach Sue Hibbs' evaluation following the Huskies season in which they showed a dismal 6-11 record.

BSC started the 1980-81 campaign with losses to Salisbury State, '93-76, and Delaware State, '90-74, in the Shegull Classic before capturing wins over Marywood and Mansfield, 72-61, and 76-68 respectively to even its mark at 2-2. Defeats in seven of the next nine games put Hibbs' charges well under the .500 mark and although they showed improvement in the final four contests, they were only able to post a 2-2 showing, which included an 80-69 win over King's in the season finale.

"I'll match our schedule with any Division III team around, almost half of our opponents showed up in post season play. Next year we're going to have the opportunity to add some games which will make our schedule not only longer, but probably tougher too," Hibbs added.

Senior Kathy Palubinsky led the Huskies in scoring with a 13.6 average followed by fellow senior Minday Lerit who missed three games with an injury, averaging 12.4 ppg. Center

Hilarie Runyon was third in the scoring department with an 11.9 average, as well as leading the team with 11.8 rebounds per contest.

Guard Sue Hicks handed out 4.1 assists per game to lead BSC in that category, while Trina Knittel hit 76 of 166 field goal attempts (47 percent) to top the team in that department. Hicks led the team at the free throw line hitting 23 of 31 charity tosses (74 percent).

"We'll have to replace the two key people we're losing (Palubinsky and Lerit) but will be looking for big things from Trina (Knittel) and Diane (Alfonsi). Our freshmen and sophomores got some valuable playing time and junior varsity players Sue Knapp, Mary Hassenplug, and Brenda Tumolo have the potential to help us a lot next year," Hibbs stated. BSC will also look forward to the hopeful return of guard Cheryl Sedlak who performed in only five games before being sidelined with a knee injury.

Green Thumb

(Continued from Page 1)

By eliminating energy waste and by encouraging development of all our energy resources, the United States can free itself from dependence on foreign oil.

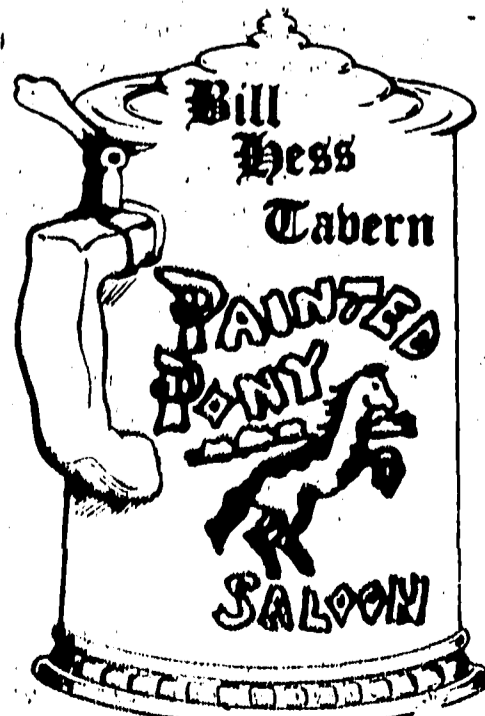
Therefore, we the undersigned:

-Vow to reduce energy waste particularly saving on our use of oil;

-Urge leaders of government and industry to speed up production of domestic oil and gas, to expand the use of electricity generated by coal, hydroelectric and nuclear energy, and to expedite development of promising energy technologies, including solar energy, fusion and synthetic fuels; and,

-Pledge to support the national effort to call attention to these goals under the banner of American Energy Week, March 15-21, 1981.

Community members are urged to visit the campus and sign this worthwhile project.



The Department of Chemistry Would Like To Thank the Following Students, whose participation in the Department's Physical Science Day Presentation was the Key To Our Success.



- Jody Brindle
- Donna Feather
- Ken Jones
- Michael Kennedy
- Jim Marshall
- Suzanne Menniti
- Leann Mock
- John Oren
- Pam Sanderson
- Bill Spies
- Chuck Tirendi

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Sanders leads Bloomsburg to prominence

The term "one of little giants" has been a label attached to the Bloomsburg State College wrestling team as it battles for recognition among the nation's finest NCAA Division I schools. The small northeastern Pennsylvania school of approximately 5400 students has appeared in the "top 20" several times the past few seasons and the major reason for the Huskies' success is head coach Roger Sanders.

Sanders came to BSC in 1972 to take over the program which had not fielded a team in the 1971-72 season. The Huskies were previously a national NAIA small college power. Before taking over the reigns at Bloomsburg, Sanders had successfully turned around a floundering program at New York University and compiled a 50-18-1 record during his tenure at that institution.

"I came to BSC because as an undergraduate at West Chester State I competed here and I liked what I saw. I remembered the great fans, the place and the tradition surrounding the wrestling program," stated Sanders. "We would not be as competitive as we are if it weren't for some strong community support and effort. Also, our alumni have been of great help recommending prospective candidates," he added. Since arriving on the scene, Sanders' teams have only been under the .500 mark once, that coming in his initial season when the Huskies posted a 7-8 mark.

The mentor refers to the efforts of this season's squad as "the greatest in my nine seasons at BSC." Besieged by crippling injuries to the upper weights throughout the season, the Huskies were forced to

depend on the first five weights during much of the year. All five wrestlers answered the call for help by leading the team to several key victories including wins over Penn State and Temple the week prior to the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament, a national qualifying event.

In the latter competition, Todd Cummings (118), Ed Fiorvanti (126), Don Reese (134), and Tom Fiorvanti (150) all captured individual crowns while Al McCollum (142) grabbed a second place allowing BSC to nail down the team championship and unseat another small college power, Clarion State, which was ranked number 9 in the country at the time. By placing among the top two in their respective weight classes, all five wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Division I event later this month at Princeton University.

"I never realized when I came here that we'd be at the level we are today, but when the opportunity to join the EWL and move up to Division I arose, we just couldn't pass it up," commented Sanders. "My job is to attempt to present the best avenues for our kids to become NCAA Division I champions and joining the league six years ago provided that, even though we weren't sure it would be approved and get the automatic qualifiers at the time."

While attending West Chester, Sanders never lost a dual meet match and in his senior year won the 157 lb. NCAA college division championship so he understands what this season's five qualifiers need to do to prepare for the event. "Five is the most we've ever had at the tournament, and we're hoping to

add to our list of All-Americans and maybe even get a national champ," he said.

In his stint at Bloomsburg he has had four All-Americans, including Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock, who won the Division I and II titles at 177 lbs. in 1974 and was also named the outstanding wrestler at both events. "The past history of BSC has shown that we don't get the so called 'blue chipper' and we are very proud that we've been able to maintain national prominence by developing wrestlers who had not achieved their optimum ability in high

school. We're looking for the young man who handles himself well on and off the mat along with how well he performs. Style does not mean a great deal, but we build on what they have and try to develop some new techniques," Sanders stated.

Earlier this season Sanders notched his 100th coaching win since coming to BSC and finished the season with a nine year mark of 103-40-3 to go along with numerous tournament victories. He commented, "To get my 100th was certainly a

thrill, but the way these kids fought all season long made every win worth being here. We give our athletes an opportunity to compete with the name schools in the country and it gives us a great chance to better ourselves as well as allowing the community to see the country's finest wrestlers."

In concluding Sanders said, "Our situation at BSC allows our team members to attend a good academic institution and at the same time compete at the highest level of wrestling possible."



IMPRESSIVE TEAM. Coach Roger Sanders has many talented athletes to work with. Above, Ed Fiorvanti controls his Penn State opponent.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

Campus Weather Station:
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ANNOUNCEMENTS:

SENIORS, pick up Service Key Award applications at student activities office. They are due March 20.

BEFORE YOU PRE-SCHEDULE FOR THE FALL SEMESTER, ask yourself whether you should consider a LEIP Internship for the fall semester. These Harrisburg based internships can provide up to 15 credits and \$90 a week stipend payment. For additional information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, phone 389-3600, office 230 Hartline Science Center.

SUPERVISOR for recycling youth program, Saturdays until June 13, full 8 weeks starting June 15. Must be resident of Columbia County, have experience working with youth,

communicating and organizing skills. Salary \$4.00/hr. Contact Florence Thompson, Volunteer Recycling, Inc., president, 784-2203.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS Club Yearbook Picture Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. March 25, 1981, Bakeless Lobby. Call any officer for questions. Check bulletin board, 3rd floor for any changes.

TICKETS FOR THE HALL & OATS Concert, to be held April 21 are on sale at the KUB Info. desk.

SIGN UP NOW for yearbook Student Organization pictures.

COME SEE MUD WRESTLING - Friday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. Centennial Gym. \$2.00 fee \$1.50 w/BSC ID. Tickets available at KUB Info. desk. Sponsored by DOC.

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J.S. AND M.K. at old Delta Pi: Hey we're Alive! Some Fans White Bel-lies, we're all waiting to see your premiere performance. We'll follow you anywhere. Love your fans.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We are not prudes!! We like waterbeds!!!

ANA MARIA, Be on the dock scene at 9 to 5 or else we'll miss the boat and have to take the shuttlebus to the shooting range. Then again, it may be good to break the routine. Love Mama

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

MERE, Tell us again how to really confuse a guy...

Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

- Announcements
- Lost and Found
- For Sale
- Personals
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I enclose \$ _____ for _____ letters (At 2' a letter)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor Univ., before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 6 p.m. on Tuesday. All classifieds must be pre-paid.

Wrestlers finish campaign at Princeton

By DAN CAMPBELL

It was a crazy ending to what may be called a crazy season, a season where Murphy's Law was proven - if something bad could happen, it did.

But despite all the injuries, adversities, and lack of participation, the BSC wrestling team came away with one of its finest seasons ever, posting a dual meet mark of 11-6, finishing second in the Pennsylvania Conference, winning the Eastern Wrestling League title and sending five wrestlers to the NCAA Division I Tournament - the most ever sent by a Bloomsburg squad.

But the craziness prevailed. The Huskies had only made one trip to the top 20 the whole season (they were ranked twentieth early in the season) where as Clarion State was frequently in the top 20 and were ranked ninth in the nation going into the EWL Tourney. The Bald Eagles had defeated the Huskies in the Pa. Conference Tournament and figured to do so again.

But the Huskies shocked everyone (except themselves) and won the tournament, a much tougher and well balance competition without a heavyweight. The team had four titlists and a runnerup, meaning that they would send five people to the nationals in Princeton.

The Tournament win put the Huskies in the rankings just at the right time. Amateur Wrestling News' final rankings had BSC as number 17 in the nation - only the second time all season the team had been ranked.

Penn State, meanwhile, finished third in both the Conference and EWL. And the Huskies had beaten the Nittany Lions in a dual meet a week before the EWL Tourney.

But the craziness continued in Princeton, where the now ranked Huskies hoped to have their best showing ever.

It was not to be. Things went bad early, as testified by Don Reese's first day loss to Penn St.'s Bob Bury. Reese had beaten Bury three times in the last three years and had beaten Bury 7-6 just two weeks earlier. Crazy enough, Bury beat Reese 21-8 and Penn St. went on to score 31 1/4 points to take a fifth place finish in the national tournament.

Todd Cummings and Al McCollum were also first day victims. Cummings lost to Chuck Lauderman of Wisconsin 8-4. McCollum was the victim of

the number four seed Ryan Kaufman of Nebraska-Omaha, 9-5.

Tom Fiorvanti won in the preliminaries with a first period pin of Bill Williams from Louisiana St. Tom lost in the first round, however, to Scott Trizzino of Iowa 17-7. Trizzino eventually took second place in the tourney.

Tom made it to the wrestlebacks where he lost a 4-4, 2-0 overtime decision to Dave Baker of Rhode Island.

But the big story for Bloomsburg was Tom's brother, Ed Fiorvanti, a 126 lb. senior.

Ed went into the tournament as a Pa. Conf. and EWL champion. Fiorvanti wrestled well the first day, a day that saw 22 top seeded wrestlers go

down to defeat. Among these was Iowa's third-seeded 190 lber, Pete. Bush, the Big 10 champ. But the Hawkeyes were still able to hang on and win their fourth national championship in a row, breaking their own team record point total, scoring 129 1/4 points.

Getting back to Ed, the 126 lber. defeated Ron Goodrich of Weber State 14-3 and John Wahlich of Clemson 13-5 on the first day.

Then Ed lost a heartbreaker to John Iananuzzi of Wisconsin 3-3, 1-1 OT-on a criteria decision. Fiorvanti lost in the wrestlebacks to Gary Lafevre of Minnesota 5-3. Ed finished in tenth place.

Coach Roger Sanders was a little disappointed with the teams performance but "was

very pleased with Ed Fiorvanti's performance."

Sanders also indicated that "The Eastern Wrestling League did well, finishing is fifth overall which should get it more qualifers next season. The league scored the most points it ever has in the NCAA tournament."

The big upset in the finals round came at 134 lbs. Jim Gibbons of Iowa St. defeated last years third place finisher and 1979's gold medal winner, Darryl Burly of Lehigh, 16-8. The crazy thing about this is that BSC's 134 lber., Don Reese, wrestled Gibbons twice this year - and tied him 6-6 both times.

Reese was one of the highlights for the Huskies this year. Don earned a name for

himself amongst the best in the nation, winning 4 bouts.

Ed Fiorvanti was also a highlight, dropping a weight class for the good of the team then becoming a winner at that weight.

Fiorvanti, besides Pa. Conference and EWL wins finished second at the Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Lehigh and Delaware tournaments. His career mark at BSC was 59-22-0. Ed will certainly be missed.

The rest of the lightweights were also highlights, winning 35 of 36 bouts in the last six dual meets (first six weights).

Sanders had an individual highlight this season, winning his 100th dual meet in his ninth year at Bloomsburg. His record as BSC coach now stands at 103-40-3.

Lacrosse club thrives despite lack of support

By DAN CAMPBELL

The growing interest in non-traditional sports as well as the growing number of participants in college athletics has put a strain on the constant supply of facilities available. As a result, conflicts have developed.

The BSC Lacrosse Club is like the man without a country - they are a team without a field. The team's schedule is not final yet, but it will include at least seven, maybe nine games. Most of the games will be away, simply because the team cannot get an on-campus field to play or even to practice on. This lack of facilities and other support bedevils all three club sports at BSC.

Chris Armstrong, associate professor at BSC, is the advisor of the lacrosse Club. He said that the club has gotten no support from the athletic department. He added that the athletic director said that there is no chance of lacrosse becoming a varsity sport and that consequently the department will not allow the team the use of a field.

Thus, to practice and play their home matches, the team has had to join the local YMCA, who has jurisdiction over the town athletic park field at 7th and Iron Streets. It cost each member of the club \$6 but the team can use the field for the season.

The team has access to a field on campus only on weekends and has to go down to the athletic park to practice.

Armstrong credits club president Tom Sharpe and treasurer Craig McMinn for

organizing the club and coming up with a budget.

However, Armstrong was unwilling to give the college and its athletic department any credit whatsoever because of their lack of support. "CGA has been supportive," he was quick to add. CGA helped out in supplying money for equipment and vans for trips. The club also sold carnations on Valentine's Day and were able to raise around \$500.

As far as the home schedule goes, it is a brief one. On Saturday, March 28, they will play Elizabethtown and on Saturday, April 11, they will play Penn State.

Two other "clubs" on campus, ice hockey and volleyball, compete against other colleges.

The Hockey Club won he Northeast Amateur Hockey Association title. The league is centered in Wilkes Barre. Dean Bertsch, a co-captain of the team, said that most of the players use their own equipment. CGA gives the club funds but most of them go for ice time and vans to travel. The club raised enough in a fund raiser last year to buy uniforms. As far as the athletic department is concerned, Bertsch said that "I don't even know if they're aware that we exist."

The volleyball club is a fairly new organization on campus just getting off the ground this year. Their advisor Phillip Krause, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, pointed out that "the V-Ball" club was unlike the lacrosse Club in that it is a "new venture." But, like lacrosse, they had been having trouble getting

facilities for practice. He added, "It may be as much our own fault as anything simply because we are not as well organized as we should be."

The club has participated in a few tournaments - both guys and girls. This past weekend the girls team participated in a United States Volleyball Association tournament in Schuylkill Haven, and the guys hosted their own tourney at Nelson Fieldhouse. Krause said that the team was getting cooperation from the Athletic Department, but that it was coming "slowly." He thinks that a better priority system should be set up to accommodate the growing demand on the limited supply of

"they are a team without a field."

athletic facilities. He said that first priority should definitely go to the varsity teams, but that clubs should have priority over groups who reserve the facilities just to mess around. Instead the clubs are on the bottom of the list.

Cecil Turberville, the BSC Athletic Director, said that the Lacrosse Club couldn't have a field because "We don't have one to give them. They have all been allocated to varsity and intramural sports."

When asked why clubs couldn't use old athletic equipment (the "V-Ball" Club had requested use of old jerseys for use in the recent tournament) he said that they were not in use anymore because they were either worn out or it was illegal to use them.

When asked why the lacrosse Club couldn't become a male varsity sport, Turberville pointed out that no new sports were going to be added. He added that for a club to become a varsity sport the following must happen:

1. It must be accepted by the college administration with a favorable recommendation from the Department of Athletics;
2. CGA must agree to fund it;
3. The sport would have to get a percentage of the funds already allocated to athletics from CGA and the state budget for coaches, insurance, transportation and storage.

He emphasized that it would have to be organized and "not a fly-by-night operation that operates out of the trunk of a car and where nobody knows who has the equipment."

The lacrosse club has been in existence for four years. Last year 35 of the 40 who started ended up participating, and it is already getting CGA funds, as are the hockey and V-Ball clubs who, also have a lot of participants.

★ Reminder ★

Due to the start of intramural street hockey season ALL cars must be off the top level of the tri-level by 5 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays and by 1 p.m. on Sundays.

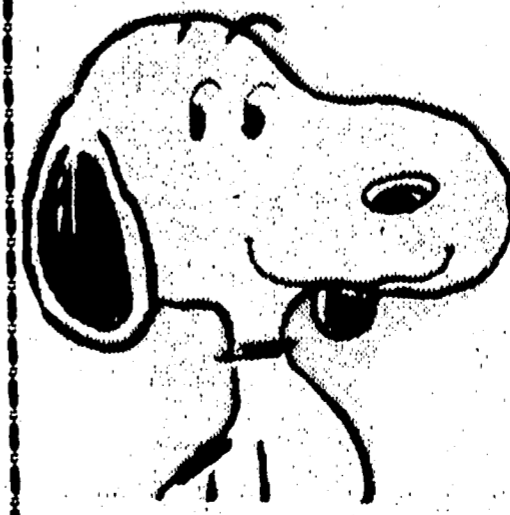
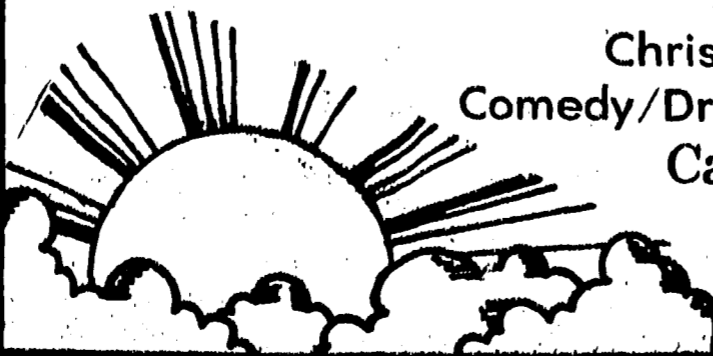
Violators will receive a ticket.

Starts Monday
March 23

Rainbow Connection

Christian
Comedy/Drama group
Carver Hall

March 23
8 P.M.



BETH ANN

Happy
21st
Mommy
Love,
Jesse