

Thought for the Day:  
"Sometimes you're the bird and  
sometimes you're the window."  
Submitted by Kathy Hughes

# The campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

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HERE WE GO AGAIN!! This BSC student's face tells it all as students go through a week of schedule adjusting.

(Photo by Deb Johannes)

## Son Dies from Hazing Incident

# Stevens to Speak on Hazing

By ROBERTA CLEMENS  
Chuck Stenzel, an Alfred University sophomore was locked in the trunk of a car on a freezing February night in 1978 and was told that he would not be let out until he had consumed a bottle of wine, a pint of bourbon and a six pack of beer.

By the time his captors released him from the trunk, Stenzel was unconscious, his knuckles raw from pounding on the trunk, begging to be let out.

You may think this incident involves a group of terrorists holding an innocent victim hostage. Actually, the terrorists were members of the Klan Alpine Fraternity. Stenzel was a pledge wishing admission to the group.

Stenzel died by morning, his death attributed to acute alcohol overdose and exposure. No charges were pressed.

This is a prime example of hazing. This is something the efforts of Eileen Stevens, the dead boy's mother, are trying to do away with on college campuses across America.

The tragedy of her son's death had a great impact on Mrs. Steven's life, but it compelled her to mark the beginning of a crusade to fight against the countless hazing incidents which occur every year. She began giving lectures on a local level at high schools and colleges. Soon her crusade gained national prominence. Stevens has appeared on national television three times and was the subject of an article in PEOPLE magazine.

Stevens will be speaking on the subject of hazing at BSC on Dec. 2. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room A, Kehr Union. It is being sponsored by the Hazing - Alcohol Committee of the Interfraternity - Inter-Sorority

Council. Janet Griffith, a member of Delta Epsilon Beta Sorority, is student chairperson. The public is invited and the event is free of charge.

Through the efforts of Stevens, a national group has been formed to speak out against hazing. The Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK) has three chapters, in New York, Missouri and Louisiana.

Stevens states that the main objectives to her campaign are to make the public and fraternity system aware of hazing problems by bringing these horror stories to the surface in order to motivate change. According to Stevens, 21 students have been killed during hazing incidents since her son's death - and 45 deaths have been reported since 1970. Nearly all were alcohol related, and in vast majority of cases, no criminal charges were filed.

## Forensics Team Collects Award

Members of the B. S. C. Forensic Society collected nine awards, including the seventh place team award at State College this past weekend in the Annual Individual Events and Debate Tournament.

There were over 150 students and coaches in attendance from 27 colleges and universities representing nine states. The over-all tournament winner was George Mason University, which has placed in the top five nationally for the past six years.

Leading the strong BSC team was student Harry A. Strausser

III, who captured the second place award in Prose Interpretation and earned the third place in Impromptu Speaking. Charles Gilmore received the second place trophy in Impromptu Nominating. Dave Gass captured the third place award in Impromptu Salesmanship and Gregg Gianuzzi won third place honors in a Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Carole Stauffer placed fourth in Prose Interpretation and Bob Lightcap earned the fourth place award in Children's

Literature.

Brian Wildes received the fourth place trophy in Impromptu Salesmanship.

Other Huskies who added to the fine team showing were Marian Wilson, Julie Fenstermacher, Maria DeMatteo, John Chapin, Karen Halderman, Jackie Epp, Jerome Brown, and Susan Faus.

Graduate Assistants Susan Waters and Rob Novelli traveled with the team, as did Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics.

## Town Opposed to Additional Students

By BRENDA MARTIN

"The town feels that they have absorbed as many students as they possibly can," said John Abell, director of housing, at last week's Planning Commission Meeting. According to Abell, raising enrollments at BSC will be a sore spot with the community. Absorption of the students in the community has been keeping pace with enrollment, but an increase in enrollment would be unfortunate.

Zoning laws are being implemented in the town to insulate residential areas from further student housing because townspeople do not want "the character of their neighborhoods to change," said Abell.

Abell also outlined the role of the housing office in providing programs and service to off campus students. The housing office tries to meet the diverse needs of the sizeable number of students off campus; serves as

a referral agency; tries to educate students prior to living off campus; provides literature to off campus students, including an off campus newsletter; and tries to promote students to read this literature prior to a problem rather than after it occurs.

Also discussed at the meeting was a report given by the space and facilities committee. The report included an update of the progress in the renovations for Hartline Science Center, construction of the Human Services Center, and the renovations for Sutliff Hall.

Architects have been appointed for the renovation of Hartline Science Center. The architects have devised schematic drawings, which have been reviewed by officials in Harrisburg and accepted. A main renovation will be the addition of a greenhouse, which will serve the needs of botany students. Bids will hopefully go out sometime in March, con-

struction should be started in the spring, and renovations should be completed by January, 1983.

Architects have also been appointed for the construction of the Human Services Center. This architectural firm is the same that built Hartline. Schematic drawings have been prepared, but the first set was not acceptable. Construction should begin next fall or spring,

## "Women in Science"

### to be Presented

A "Women in Science" program and discussion, sponsored by the American Chemical Society student affiliate at BSC, will be held this Saturday, November 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Green Room of the Kehr Union Building.

The program is designed primarily for young women interested in pursuing careers in science, and to dispel the belief that only men are successful in the sciences, according to Deena DiStefano, chemistry instructor and faculty coordinator of the program.

Guest speakers are all women of central Pennsylvania who are actively employed in the sciences. Included are chemists from Merck and Co. and Hershey Foods Corp., a biologist from the

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## BSC Inspired Film Wins Bronze Medal

A new documentary, "Rural America: Coming of Age," a special project of Pennsylvania Green Thumb, has been awarded a bronze medal by the International Film and Television Festival of New York. The idea for the film was conceived and coordinated by Mrs. Peggy Bailey, acting grants director of BSC, after attending a regional White House Conference on Aging in

1980.

Over 4,000 entries from 30 countries competed for film and television awards in news, public service, commercials, and entertainment.

The documentary is scheduled to be aired nationwide on the Public Broadcasting System this Monday, November 23, at 10:30 p.m. Narrated by veteran actor Lorne Greene, the film focuses on innovative programs that are helping to overcome the quiet battle against isolation and economic realities being fought every day by an increasing number of America's rural elderly.

Green Thumb has served as an advocate for older rural Americans since 1965. In examining employment opportunities, the television documentary offers a portrait of Green Thumb's Older Worker Program which employs 18,000 nationwide.

BSC is the largest employer of Green Thumb workers in Pennsylvania with 37 currently employed. Mrs. Bailey, BSC's project coordinator for Pennsylvania Green Thumb, made contacts for funding primarily from the Atlantic-Richfield Foundation and was instrumental in obtaining the services of Green.

The documentary featuring Pennsylvanians was produced by WPSX-TV, University Park, PA, with production services provided by National Home Life Assurance Company in Valley Forge.

# Letters to the Editor

## More on Booze

Dear Editor:

I hesitate in writing this letter because it was never my intention to turn a single comment on an issue into a printed debate. However, I feel compelled to restate my position, since it has been misinterpreted by a number of people — something which is partially my fault, since I could have been clearer in certain instances in the previous letters.

The Inquisition (whose use of a pseudonym is hardly comparable to that of "the most prominent authors in history," since he appears to be hidden behind the name while he insults me and the rest of the students) is nothing but a joke, and a bad one at that. It's fortunate for him that he does use a pseudonym, or some of the "sheep" might be grazing on his remains right now.

What I am concerned with is the letter from A.M.S. (November 11), which is a serious attempt at comment. A.M.S. seems to think that students from other states are better "able to adapt" to Pennsylvania's higher drinking age than Pennsylvanians are at adapting to a lower drinking age. Why? People are the same everywhere, only the arbitrary drinking age changes.

A.M.S. might be correct in pointing out that the drinking age won't be changed, but that has nothing to do with the validity of the argument I presented in my first two letters. Forget the issue of alcohol

for a moment and think of it this way: The administration has attempted to impose a ruling that would police the activities of off-campus students without even presenting it to them first for discussion. If someone told you this, without mentioning the subject of drinking, would you be disturbed?

The new alcohol policy is, in my opinion, one of the least important incidents of infringement on student rights. But this doesn't mean that the students should defend this position with any less enthusiasm than, say, one's right to express an opinion in *The Voice*. To support student rights, each case must be defended with vehemence or the rights, as a whole, are weakened.

As for the death of her sister, I'm sure we all sympathize with the loss that A.M.S. has suffered, but I fail to see how the interjection of this stirring, emotional incident helps to clarify the discussion. The misuse of alcohol is a social problem, but she could have as easily addressed herself to that driver's misuse of an automobile.

A.M.S., what realistic act would you propose to prevent a tragedy like that of your sister's from ever happening again? I think it has been shown by both past and present experience that prohibition doesn't work.

It seems to me that the only reasonable course of action

would be to prosecute the abusers of such rights to the full extent of the law, as I hope the drunk driver that caused the death of your sister was.

Once again I have to address the point of college versus police enforcement of civil status. A.M.S. said it herself, "...it is the job of the local police to do the enforcing." Though she says that "the (party) situation has gotten out of hand," she doesn't suggest that the police do a better job of enforcement. Instead, she would have the administration of BSC take on the task of law-enforcement. I would hope that the school's administrators are busy enough attending to the educational concerns of the students.

As to A.M.S.'s final comment on my humility — she did raise a valid point. What I should have said in my letter of Nov. 4 was that the position was receiving a lot of support, instead of focusing on my part in it.

What I really object to is being called a leader — something that I have never claimed or tried to be.

My personal advice to everyone reading this letter is to never follow anyone — not me, A.M.S., the Spaniard, *The Voice*, Dean Norton, or anyone else. Just listen to what is said, then make your own decisions.

Sincerely,  
Frank Brock

## Still More on Drinking

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the "student" who wrote in support of underage drinking at BSC. He makes a lot of senseless statements and quotes Thoreau without the ability to understand that writer and philosopher.

First of all, this person is

going to a Pennsylvania state college, and he is probably supported by Pa. Citation Tax money, which makes him subject to PA laws, any discussion of another state's drinking age law is futile and irrelevant. BSC, as a state and federally funded college, must adhere to state laws.

Next, Civil Disobedience does not refer to someone attending a college at the state's expense. If the gentleman truly believes in Civil Disobedience, then I suggest that he remove himself from society and no longer sponge on our taxes. I also suggest that he quit spouting philosophies which he is incapable of understanding.

I have little doubt that fellow students agree with him because most of them are apt to be too stoned or drunk to disagree. These students would probably vote to rot in hallways, if that was feasible. Why doesn't the writer grow up and face reality, or else keep drinking until he gets jailed or ends up in a marble orchard, another fatality which was the result of drunken driving.

Sincerely,  
William White

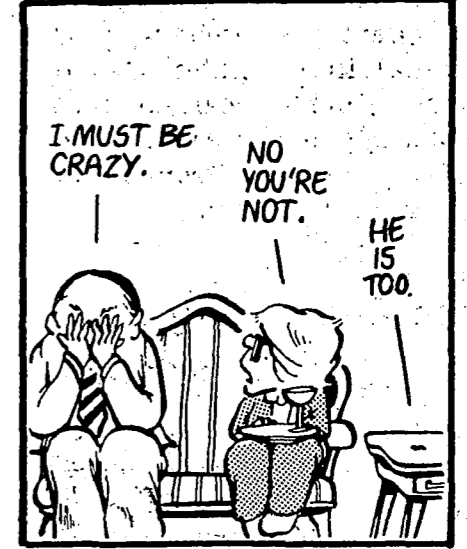
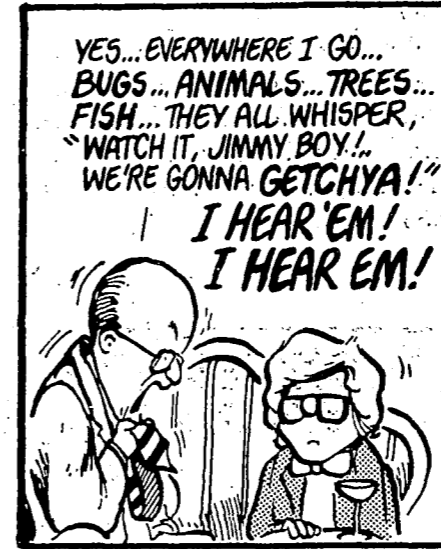
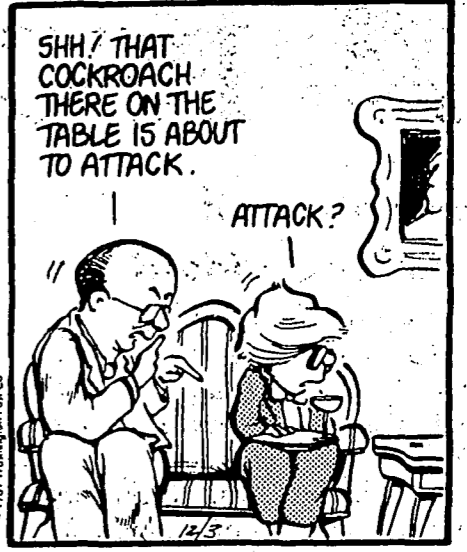
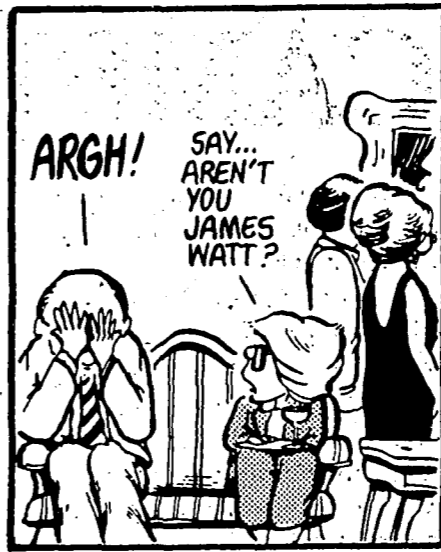
## Psychology drops

Admissions into graduate psychology academic programs fell approximately 10 percent this fall, according to the American Psychological Association.

The drop is blamed on reduced federal aid for academic programs.

The APA polled 149 schools and also found an 11.8 percent fall in research training registration.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## "Rich and Famous," But Boring

By RICK DILIBERTO

So, you've been having trouble getting to sleep lately? Too much worrying about midterm exams and too much excitement about the upcoming Thanksgiving break? I have just the thing for your insomnia.

*Rich and Famous*, a movie playing at the Columbia Theatre, could put anyone to sleep. It may sound a bit odd at first, especially when one notices that the film stars Jacqueline Bisset (*The Peep*), and Candice Bergen, two ladies who are far from boring. But, in the shoddily performed sequence of events (and I mean sequence), one cannot control the heavy eyelids taking over.

The story concerns two college friends who grow and age together through the many successes and failures of journalism careers. The effect

of success and money on the character portrayed by Bergen eventually lead the two once inseparable women apart.

However, true friendship does overcome all, in spite of Bergen's husband being in love with Bisset, and Bisset's publisher favoring Bergen's novels over hers'. (Are you getting the idea?)

A few intimate love scenes with Bisset, an aging single searching for a last chance at a marriage partner, gives the film some emotion, but it is one of the few good qualities.

**QUICK FLICKS:** Here's a big BSC cheer for Prof. Deena DiStefano and the BSC Literary and Film Society. The group is offering what some call "the greatest film ever made," *Gone With the Wind*, on Nov. 29 at 7 P.M. in Carver Hall!

## Ailing Economy Forces British Students to Suffer

The United States is not the only country where universities, and therefore students, are experiencing the hardships of deep budget cuts.

Great Britain, too, is hit by stingy money policies which have prompted some university officials to say the entire future of higher education receiving funds from the government is endangered.

The feelings are so strong in that country that some university officials are talking of seceding from the government university system. Forty-five universities make up that system.

Budget cuts would include reduction in enrollment and reduction in government grants given to students to attend

college.

The University of Salford near Manchester was the hardest hit by the cuts, being ordered to reduce the student body by one third over the next four years. Its government grant of \$23 million last year could be cut in half.

Taking the brunt of the criticism was Great Britain's University Grants Committee which traditionally has been a go-between for the government and the academicians. University officials are saying the committee did not present the case of the universities well enough before the Department of Education and Science.

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

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# BSC CAMPUS SHORTS



## Student Fined in Arson Incident

A certain BSC student is subject to a \$300 fine and court costs of \$28 after an incident which took place early morning Thursday, November 12.

The student was burning paper at the door of a dorm in which students were sleeping. The student was named by BSC criminal investigator David Ruckle. Ruckle charged that the burning paper endangered persons sleeping in Room 106 of Northumberland Hall.

## Free Swimming on Fri. & Sat. for Public

Centennial Pool is open for public swimming free of charge on Friday, November 20, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday, November 21, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This service is made possible through a recent financial gift from Kawneer Company, Inc.

## French Film Shown in Custer

"Le Plaisir" is a French film with English subtitles based on the stories of Guy de Maupassant. It was written and directed by Max Ophuls in 1951, and narrated by Peter Ustinov. The film will be shown at 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. December 10, 1981 in Kuster Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

## Nursing Students Attend Annual Fair

Over 100 nursing students of BSC were in attendance at the third annual Nurses Recruitment Fair hosted by the college's Career Development and Placement Center yesterday in the Kehr Union Building.

Thirty-five employers from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Delaware, and Maryland, representing hospitals including Berwick, Bloomsburg, and Geisinger, and the civil service and military, were in attendance.

The fair offered students registered in the nursing curriculum the chance to review employment opportunities following graduation.

According to Tom Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement Center, "The Student Nursing Association encouraged us to plan this event. The seniors are now very aware of the things they must do to find employment."

## Olympian Needs Student Material

The Olympian is still accepting material for its next issue. This material may in-

clude prose, poetry, articles (dealing with current topics), and artwork.

Dealing for all submissions will be Nov. 30; there will be no exceptions. If possible, all material should be typed double space. Art work must be black and white and no larger than five by seven. Material may be dropped off at KUB 16 or KUB 3083.

The next meeting will be Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Voice Office. Anyone who has any questions may contact Brenda Friday, Editor, at 784-6454.

## Library Hours for X-mas Break

The Fall, 1981 semester ends on Saturday, December 19, 1981. The library hours for the period from December 20, 1981 through January 18, 1982 will be as follows:

Sunday, December 20, 1981 - CLOSED.

Monday - Wednesday, December 21-23, 1981 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday - Sunday, December 24-27, 1981 - CLOSED.

Monday - Friday, December 28 - January 1, 1982 - CLOSED.

Saturday - Sunday, January 2-3, 1982 - CLOSED.

Monday - Friday, January 4-8, 1982 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, January 9-10, 1982 - CLOSED.

Monday - Friday, January 11-15, 1982 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday, January 16-17, 1982 - CLOSED.

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# RA's Job is Specialized

By BRUCE GEISLER

One day during the spring semester of each year, the deans from all of the campus residence halls, together with their senior resident advisors, meet in a conference room on the third floor of the Kehr Union building to make some important decisions that will ultimately affect every student who will live in a residence hall at BSC. They are meeting to make the final selection of candidates who will be hired as resident advisors for the upcoming year.

This meeting is the last step of a thorough screening process that has taken many hours and has lasted several days. The deans have conducted personal interviews with each applicant and have had the opportunity to observe them in a day-long group behavior exercise.

At this point, they are left with a stack of folders containing applications and notes on each candidate and from this

information they will make their decisions.

The deans and senior RA's are looking for a certain type of individual to fill the positions available and, if need be, will go through the entire screening process again in order to find enough such people.

A prospective RA must be assertive and have qualities of leadership. He or she should also have good organizational skills and be very outgoing. But most importantly, the individual must genuinely care about people because, the administration feels, the primary function of an RA is to help and serve the students he or she will live with.

"The RA is there for the people on his wing," explains Mike Ford, resident dean of Northumberland Hall. "His job is to serve the students in whatever way he can, so he must be sensitive to their needs."

Administrators at BSC feel

that the RA can serve students in a variety of ways, but are most effective as an information source regarding students' feelings about living conditions in the halls, and as counselors who have been trained to help students who are having problems.

"One of the most important things an RA is, is a liaison between students and faculty," says Jennie Carpenter, director of residence halls. "When we want to know how students feel about the situation on their floor, we get most of our feedback from our RA's."

Based on such feedback, administrators can make adjustments, where possible, to make the halls more livable for their residents. Home Box Office was recently installed in several halls by the students' request, which RA's made known to the administration.

Another area that is highly emphasized in their training is the RA's role as a counselor for students who encounter those problems typical of college life. Although an RA is obviously not a qualified psychologist, he is trained to be aware of the various programs available to a student with a problem, whether it be financial, academic, or personal. And, the RA's feel, since it is often helpful to talk to someone who is sympathetic and willing to listen, their doors are always open.

This is especially true in the girls' halls. Many female RA's spend countless hours with the girls on their floors who see their RA's as friends and feel comfortable coming to them to

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**ORCHESTRA PERFORMS.** The College Community Orchestra under the direction of John Master performed last week in Haas. (Photo by Pat Murphy)

## Scores have stopped falling

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Educators have been given the chance to brag a little again, after all the years that Johnny couldn't read. The decline of college entrance test scores has stopped—at least for now.

The good news comes in the form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. When the announcements recently came out about the results, many were happy to learn that the scores did not decline, for the first year since 1968.

Students averaged 466 on the mathematics section and 424 on the verbal section, the same averages as 1980. But both scores are far below the 502 mathematics and 478 verbal scores of 1963—the year the decline began.

Educators attribute the stability of the scores to a

number of factors, including stricter standards and an end to the baby boom. On a questionnaire answered by many of the students taking the SAT this year, students said they were taking more academic courses than in the past. Students now average four academic courses per year.

The baby boom also influenced the test scores, some educators say. The boom, which began at the end of World War II and lasted until 1964, flooded the schools with students, especially minorities and those from low-income families.

Some had predicted that when students born after the baby boom began taking the tests, scores would improve. 1981 marked the first year that post-baby boom students took the SAT.

## Taylor Concert is Postponed

The KUB Program Board reluctantly announces the postponement of the December 4 Livingston Taylor concerts.

Taylor is presently hospitalized and was forced to cancel a number of concert dates, with Bloomsburg being among those cancelled. He expressed great sorrow at missing the show, because in his twelve years of performing, he has never missed a concert, and that is a track record he did not want to have broken.

A spokesman for Taylor

stated that he is very anxious to make up for having to miss the concert, and Program Board members are presently working to set up a new concert for early next semester.

Ticket holders may have their money refunded starting Monday, November 23 at the information desk. No money will be refunded however, without the return of the tickets.

Any questions regarding the cancellation of the show or the ticket refunds, please call Jim at 784-8441.

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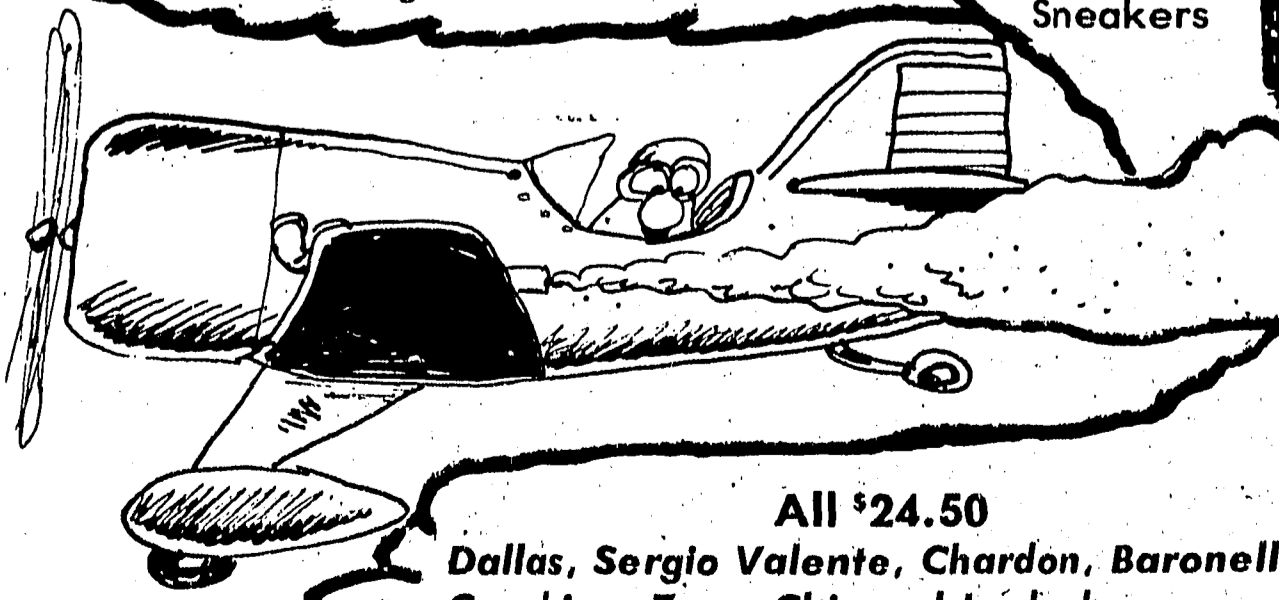
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# Postively Speaking

By ROSEMARY McGRADY

Rosemary McGrady is the President of Local 2361 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and is a clerk in the mailroom of Kehr College Union. She has been employed at BSC for nearly fourteen years and loves it here. Ms McGrady willingly agreed to write this week's column so as to be able to inform the campus community about the views of BSC's support staff on affirmative action.

Affirmative Action! An impressive term but how impressive the meaning, particularly to non-instructional personnel on campus. How much does this relatively new program really touch those of us working in the non-academic areas? My first thoughts were that it doesn't touch us directly at all. But, I decided to give it some real thought and even asked the opinions of a few people. Here are some of the comments I received.

In the clerical area, one of my co-workers said that to her it meant "absolutely nothing!" She didn't feel one way or the other about it and really didn't understand it. I explained a little about the commitment to women and minorities that affirmative action implies, but she felt it really didn't affect her. Several other staff members felt that they did not know enough about the affirmative action program, including an employee of the Bookstore, and a non-civil service Kehr Union employee who stated that she did not understand the program and felt that it should be publicized more.

Another employee stated that it is an unfair program because, in working with search committees, the minority person is emphasized and she felt that a person should be judged on ability not minority status. One of her co-workers agreed. Our Security Office also expressed the view that persons should be hired on ability not race. If a minority is qualified, hire him - her. If not, hire the person who is most qualified.

A male clerk was very definite in stating that there should be more emphasis on ability rather than color or sex. He felt that the Affirmative Action Officer should make herself - himself more accessible to non-instructional employees rather than being dependent on managerial decisions.

One of our own involved Clerk Stenographers stated that it is

important for each of us to be aware of fair employment standards.

A member of the non-academic support staff stated that there should be common courtesy between employee and employer - regardless of sex or race - and that the efforts of clerical staff should be recognized because an office could not function without them.

A Clerk-Steno in the administrative area admitted to knowing very little about the affirmative action program. She felt, however, that it has caused a lot of paper work in her specific area and she does not see productive results from the extra work required. She has an open mind on affirmative action but felt she needed to see some specific results to compensate for the extra work the program has caused. She concluded that with each new affirmative Action Officer, the requirements change.

Finally, a former female Affirmative Action Committee member had this to say con-

cerning the present program: "Affirmative Action has lost much of its impact and no longer fulfills the mission for which it was intended. An exercise in futility - it receives very much lip service but very little basic support."

Many of us on the support staff at BSC have been fortunate enough to have had some direct involvement with affirmative action concerns through the Human Relations Planning Committee and with the staff from National Training Laboratories. Because of this experience we feel that the affirmative action program has grown to adulthood in leaps and bounds. In its infancy, it met with many roadblocks and prejudices but as it has matured, more of us have seen the positive side of this program. We are impressed and pleased to be involved and hope our involvement will precipitate more understanding of affirmative action and, possibly, involve more of our non-instructional people in a direct manner.



COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMED...Aaron and Joel Marcus kick out the jams. (Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

## RA's Job is Specialized

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talk. Another area of responsibility that the RA is entrusted with is the enforcement of college regulations. These regulations are intended not to harass the students, but to maintain order in the halls and to protect the rights of all the students living there. As Linda Zyla, Resident Dean of Schuylkill Hall explains, "Group living can be chaotic. Regulations are intended to keep things running smoothly."

But it is the enforcement of regulations that most RA's find discomfoting since it sometimes requires their having to bust a fellow student. "Most RA's don't like to make a bust," says Linda Zyla. "Just look at an RA after they've had to make one. It isn't enjoyable." Zyla further states that adherence to college policy is a "shared responsibility. It's only when the individual's responsibility breaks down that the RA gets involved."

Mike Ford recognizes the RA's role of a "watchdog" as a difficult part of the job. "One of the most difficult problems for the RA is erasing the line between the disciplinarian and all of the positive aspects of an RA," Ford says.

Ideally, the administration wants the RA to promote a feeling of comraderie between

himself and the people on his floor. In this way, the deans feel that the students are less likely to put the RA in the position of having to make a bust.

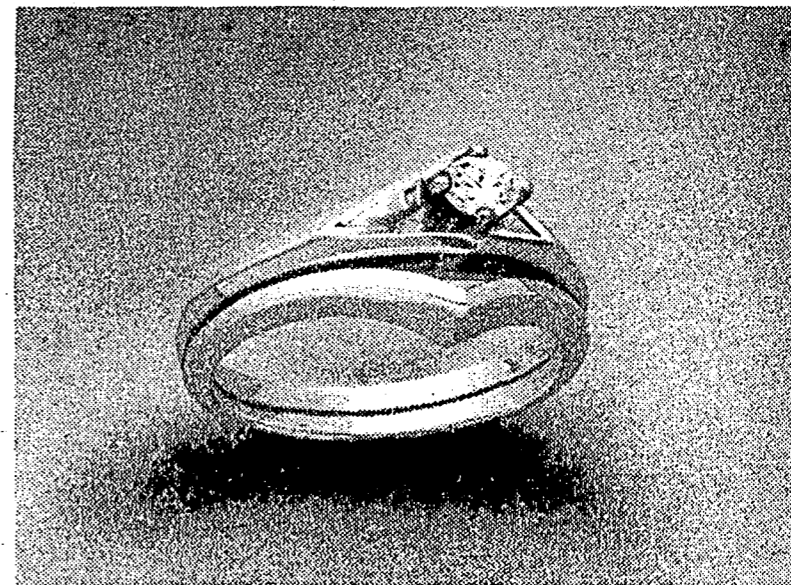
For the most part the RA's at BSC find their jobs both enjoyable and highly satisfying. Although they are actually paid for only a small part of the many hours they put in, most feel a great sense of pride in helping a fellow student and also see the job as a tremendous learning experience.

Rick DeLiberto, Senior RA of Luzerne Hall said, "I really like the job. You really learn a lot about people and about yourself. I'd recommend it to anyone." And Annette Ashcroft, an RA in Schuylkill Hall, described her job as "one of the best experiences I've ever had at BSC."

It is likely this feeling of job satisfaction, along with the administration's total support, makes the RA program at BSC the strongest in the state college system in the eyes of the deans.

Perhaps, too, that is the reason why there is seldom any problem in finding enough

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# Women in Science

(Continued from page one)

In the future, universities in Great Britain might strike out on their own, providing programs not allowed for in the government's budgets. The drawback - the programs would have to be funded by other sources. However such a move calls for an 8 percent reduction in support for British universities by 1984-85.

The universities are not required to follow the guidelines set down by the government. However they are inclined to since 90 percent of their funds come from that source.

would give the institutions more autonomy.

Some of the programs hardest hit by the budget cuts are art, history, archaeology, foreign languages and social sciences.

Some of the fields that will profit from the new policies are business and management, mathematics and the physical sciences, engineering and technology.

The grants given in certain areas will be much more selective than in the past. For instance, some universities will be given grants for a certain field and others will not.

# Ailing Economy (Continued from Page 2)

Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, a chemical engineer from Merck and Co., and a Geisinger Medical Center radiology physician.

Interested persons are invited to attend free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

BY KEVIN KODISH

Well, this weekend the bowl invitations will be announced and there are a lot of questions that have to be answered.

It has been rumored that if Penn State beats Notre Dame this week, they will meet USC in the Fiesta bowl. This would be a very interesting matchup. Marcus Allen against Curt Warner would draw many fans to the television.



The Sugar Bowl committee will have to decide whether it will take Georgia or Alabama as the SEC representative. Both teams will probably finish the year with perfect conference slates. That decision will be hotly contested regardless of the verdict.

I will not be picking the Lion-Irish matchup this week in my prediction portion of this column. If you don't know already, I am a BIG Notre Dame rooster. Penn State is a local team and I can't see myself doing a true unbiased analysis of this clash. I wish both teams luck, and I'll be in Beaver Stadium Saturday afternoon rooting for the guys in the GOLD helmets!

Since this is our winter preview edition, I would like to wish all our BSC sports teams much luck this season. The

# McCormick Named to Committee

BSC President James H. McCormick has been appointed to serve on an Ad-Hoc Committee which will study the State System of Higher Education proposed in legislation and currently under consideration by the legislature.

The appointment was announced by State Representative Elinor Z. Taylor of West Chester, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Higher Education which is seeking information about the state colleges and universities.

The State System of Higher Education legislation, which was first proposed several years ago, would designate each of the 13 state colleges as a university along with Indiana

University and remove them from the control of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. They would also be given a greater measure of autonomy, outside the "The State System of Higher Education would designate each of the 13 State Colleges as a university."

jurisdiction of the governor, with control vested in a Board of Governors which would select a chancellor to serve as chief executive officer.

In addition to McCormick, the Ad-Hoc Committee will include Representatives Ronald Cowell, David Wright, Edmund

Sieminski and Paul Wass; Gerald McEntee, Executive Director of AFSOME; David W. Kirkpatrick of APSCUF; Warren E. Ringler of the Council of Alumni Associations; R. David Tive of AAUP; Brenda J. Burd of the Commonwealth Association of Students; Wade Wilson, president emeritus of Cheyney State College; Jeffrey W. Coy of the Association of State College and University Trustees; Roberta Marsh, Chairman of the Board of State College and University Directors; Robert Scanlon, Secretary of Education; Robert Wilburn, Secretary of Budget and Administration; and James P. Gallagher, Commissioner of Higher Education.

# Kevin's Korner

Wrestling team, under coach Sanders, is always a credit to Bloomsburg. I would say that everyone that comes against the Husky grapplers needs the luck! Coaches Chronister and Hibbs will be handling the Basketball squads, and hopefully each team will find success in 1982. The men's and women's swim teams are hoping to do well this year, and the Voice is behind them! Eli McLaughlin will be coaching the guys, and Mary Gardner returns as the leader of the ladies. Also, good luck to BSC's fine Ice Hockey Club, who won the championship of their league last year.

Last week I had a rotten week predicting. I finished at 9-6, making my year record stand at 98-34-3. This might be my last week predicting, and here goes: PITT AT TEMPLE: The Panthers will win this one and go to 10-0 on the year. This schedule has been a real joke, but next year it includes Notre

Dame at least, so the Panthers will have to put up with a little more besides just PSU. Pitt, 35-15.

HARVARD AT YALE: Yale had its perfect season spoiled last week by Princeton. Harvard doesn't need any extra motivation for this one, as they are heated rivals. I think Yale will win this game by 28-24.

NEBRASKA AT OKLAHOMA: This will be a real thrill in Manilla! The Huskers haven't lost in many weeks, but the Sooners are smarting from last week's loss to Missouri. Give the Sooners a 23-21 triumph.

OHIO STATE AT MICHIGAN: Another excellent matchup! Bo's boys are looking real good, and I don't think the Buckeyes will be able to keep up with the Wolverines. Michigan wins the game by a 27-17 count.

MIAMI AT N.C. STATE: The Hurricanes blow into Carolina country this week, and they'll leave with a win, it's that

simple. Miami wins 31-21.

UCLA VS. USC: A classic again! The California rivals hook up in the coliseum this Saturday, and the nation's eyes will be on the TV set. Marcus Allen and the Trojans rebound from a loss and give the BIG RED a 31-17 win.

ILLINOIS AT NORTHWESTERN: The Illini get to play a team that everybody wishes they could play every week! The Mildcats continue to add to their record with a 42-14 loss.

PACIFIC AT HAWAII: The Hawaii team bit the dust for the first time last week, and they will be hard-pressed this week. I think they'll put out a 31-24 win.

PENN STATE AT PITT: Of course I'm a week early, but there will be no KORNER next week! Jackie Sherill's Panthers will be lucky to catch a Lion team that is hurting after clashes with Alabama and Notre Dame. Regardless if PSU beats ND this week or not, they will be sore. Meanwhile, Pitt has been tip-toeing through the tulips all year. Pitt will pull away in this one, 24-10.

FURMAN AT THE CITADEL: I just had to pick this one. It's such a thrill seeing THE CITADEL on the Prudential College Scoreboard show on Saturday!!! Give Furman a 14-13 victory. (Are any of these teams any good??)

THE REST: WASHINGTON 33; WASHINGTON STATE 23; Georgia 42; Georgia Tech 31; TENNESSEE 28; Kentucky 23; CLEMSON 27; S. CAROLINA 10; MARYLAND 13; VIRGINIA 10.

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- 2. PITT
- 3. NEBRASKA
- 4. ALABAMA
- 5. GEORGIA
- 6. MICHIGAN
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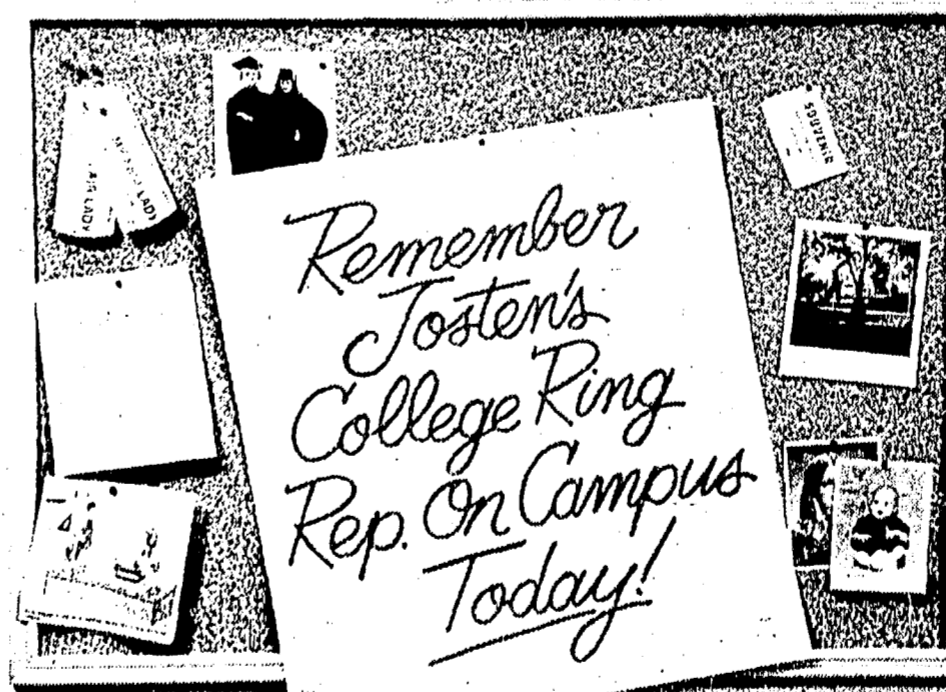
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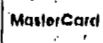


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# Bloomsburg Hoop Squad Shooting for Top

By KEVIN KODISH

When an athletic team has a championship campaign one year and has a wealth of talent returning the next season, the usual tendency for the team is to try and duplicate the previous season as closely as possible.

The BSC basketball team has other ideas. The 1980-81 Pennsylvania Conference champions opened last season with a 86-78 victory over Adelphi.

This year when coach Charles Chronister's Huskies take to the hardwood for the first time, they will find themselves standing opposite the Penn State Nittany Lions at State's Rec Hall.

The Lions are continuing to improve every season under Dick Harter, who is in his third year as coach. It's obvious that BSC will have to obtain a super effort from every player to stay in the game with the NCAA Division No. 1 foe. "We're going over there (PSU) with the idea that we're going to be competitive with them," Chronister related, "obviously we don't want to go and embarrass ourselves."

If the Huskies play with the intensity that earned them the conference title and a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament a year ago, the Lions could be in for a good battle from the Columbia County visitors!

Chronister is beginning his eleventh year at the helm of the Husky cagers. How does he feel this year's team stacks up in comparison to the other ten? "I would say at this point this team has the most promise," the veteran mentor said. For the benefit of those who aren't familiar with any of Chronister's early squads, the second BSC team he guided went 19-1, and his third unit lasted until the final eight teams in the NCAA tourney at Evansville, Illinois.

The first goal for the 1981-82 Huskies is to repeat as con-

ference titlists. A repeat performance would again insure a trip to the Division II tournament. Looking further down the road, Chronister said, "We would like to go to the final four in Division II. We know that is a high expectation, but we think we have found out what is necessary to win. We don't think it is impossible for us."

All-American candidates Mike Wenrich and Jon Bardsley will lead the Maroon and Gold in the quest for national basketball supremacy. The pair of standouts will be joined by a very good supporting cast. Ken Casey, who missed 18 games last season due to a stress fracture in one foot, averaged 14 points per outing to go with just under nine rebounds a game. Barry Francisco, who is just a sophomore, will join Bardsley in the BSC backcourt to spell trouble for Husky foes. At this point, it appears that junior Brad Weber will be the fifth starter for Bloomsburg; Weber had to sit out last season with an injury. Two years ago he totaled 7.4 points a game and 6.0 rebounds.

Wenrich tossed in 15.2 points a game last season to top the team in scoring, even though he was only a second-year player. The Reading native stands at 6'5", and was chosen as the most valuable player in the

assist mark after three campaigns, the quick ball-handler was named to the all-tourney team in the Sacred Heart Classic, the PSAC Eastern Division first team and the PSAC all-tournament team.

The other co-captain on this year's team is Doug Greenholt, A senior, Greenholt will be used primarily as a backup to Casey though he will see some action at forward.

A key to any successful basketball team is a strong bench. "I think that I can afford to play nine people very comfortably at this point," Chronister said. The four men the Husky coach will call on first are Greenholt, junior Terry Conrad, senior Ron "You" Zynel, and newcomer Wes Wright. "A lot will depend on the situation, but I'm not afraid to send any of these guys onto the floor," Chronister disclosed.

Senior Ed Nichols and sophomore Tom Mason are two more players that return from last year's 23-7 squad. Both hoopsters saw limited action last year, but they could turn out to be major contributing factors as the season matures.

There is one other new face on the Bloomsburg team this winter: Bill Plasko, a freshman from Tamaqua, made the team via the walk-on route.

The basketball team had a loyal group of followers last year, and Chronister and the team want the college community to know that they are appreciated. "The students really responded to us last year, and that made the players feel good." The coach went on to emphasize that the students are a key link in the success of the team. "The students are a major part of the home-court advantage, and we do our best to give them performances that make them proud," Chronister continued.

The Husky coach will be assisted by Burt Reese and Mike Herbert again this year.

Reese is in his 14th season helping with the cagers, while Herbert is the elder statesman of the staff. He's starting his 17th campaign.

Penn State is an immediate obstacle for Chronister's charges. Win or lose, the clash will tell the Huskies something about themselves. "We're coming off a school record year for wins, and we'll find out how we compare with a team of Penn State's calibre," Chronister offered.

One thing that especially pleases Chronister is that the conference has decided to have the championship tourney here in Bloomsburg again this year. No plans are definite, so it is

only something for Husky roundball fans to hope for.

A defending champion always has to play "heads up" ball because everybody wants to beat the title holder. "The fact that we will most likely get some type of pre-season national recognition will provide more incentive for our opponents, and therefore places even more emphasis on the intangibles needed for us to equal or better our results of last year," Chronister stated.

The road that the BSC basketball team will follow begins at Penn State's Rec hall. Hopefully, the road will end at the national championship tournament!



FRANCISCO FIRES. BSC basketball starter Barry Francisco launches a shot during last year's banner campaign. (Photo by Pat Murphy)



PSAC post-season playoffs. If he continues to score and rebound at the rate that he boasted his first two seasons, he will place very high in both categories on the all-time BSC list.

Bardsley is starting his fourth season as the quarterback of the Husky attack. The 5'10" guard is one of the team's co-captains. Aside from breaking the career

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# Wrestling Team Looking for Big Year

By DAN CAMPBELL

Awesome. That's the only word to describe it. The upcoming BSC wrestling season promises to be simply awesome.

This year is going to be different for many reasons.

One of the biggest reasons is that the Huskies had one of their best recruiting years ever.

"We were probably in the top 10, in the country, as far as recruiting goes," said head coach Roger Sanders, who starts his tenth year of coaching at BSC in 1981.

The top catch for the Huskies was blue chipper Tom Gibble. Gibble was a two time New Jersey state champ, as well as a second team High School All-American. He will enter the varsity lineup at the 167 pound weight class.

However, Gibble will have to fight to keep his varsity status. Most of his competition will come from Mike Margeson. Margeson comes to the Huskies as a third place finisher in the New Jersey state tournament. He was also an Honorable Mention All-American in high school.

Other Honorable Mention All-Americans recruited this year are Steve Deckard, Jeff Gray, and Jack Wilson. Wilson will probably be the Husky heavyweight, while Deckard will try for a berth on the team as a 177 pounder. Gray will be looking for a job at the 142 pound weight class.

Other top recruits include: Mike Bigger and Tom Fasano at 118; Troy Dagle, Pennsylvania state champ and Rich Rosati, at 150 or 158; Joe Moore at 167;

John McFadden at 190.

The Husky's hopes were raised by the return of Joe Wade. As a freshman at BSC in 1979-80, Wade made third team All-American. He chose to red shirt last season and his return to the lineup at 190 gives the Huskies a much needed boost to the upper weights.

But the biggest reason this season promises to be awesome is the fact that the Huskies have three Eastern Wrestling League champs and one runnerup returning to their lineup.

Todd Cummings was the EWL 118 pound champ last year. This year he will be a co-captain and the varsity man at 118. He is a junior with a career record of 39-25-4. Coach Sanders says that if Todd becomes more of a pinner, "he definitely has the potential to become a national placewinner."

Reese Returns

Don Reese is back at 134. Last year he posted an outstanding 34-2-2 record, with the two ties coming at the hands of national champion Jim Gibbons of Iowa State. Don is a senior and according to Sanders, he is "one of the best mat wrestlers in the country and if he can develop a solid offensive takedown, I believe he could be a national champion."

Don is the other co-captain of the team. His career record is 125-26-2. He is also a three time EWL champ.

The other returning EWL champ is Tom Fiorvanti. His record last year was 22-11-0. Tom is a junior and will wrestle either at 150 or at 158.

Al McCollum took second in the EWL tourney and returns to the Husky lineup at 142. That is, if he can hold off challenger Jeff Gray. Al is a senior with a career record of 61-25-2.

Also coming back are seniors Gibbes Johnson and Butch Snyder. Johnson took a third in the EWL's and will fight Fiorvanti for the 150 spot with the loser going up to 158. Snyder will compete with Steve Deckard for the 177 slot.

Further depth will be added to the upper weights when Dwayne Brewer becomes eligible in the spring semester after transferring. Brewer is a former Pennsylvania state champ.

The one definitely open spot on the card is at the 126th place where Woody Fry, a junior, seems to hold the edge.

"This would really be great if Woody could do well because he is a product of our own mat - it would be great for Bloomsburg Wrestling," says an excited Coach Sanders.

But he is quick to add that sophomores Bill Broderick and Phil Conner, as well as Troy Dagle, will push Fry for the varsity spot.

But the awesomeness doesn't stop there.

The schedule is awesome, too.

The Huskies open up with their own tournament - which has been expanded to 10 teams this year. They will also participate in the always tough Lehigh and Mat Town tourney's.

The schedule also includes a trip to the mid-west, where the Huskies will match up with the likes of Mankato State, Minnesota, Drake and the most awesome of all, Iowa State.

An Awesome Week

Then comes what could be one of the most exciting weeks ever at BSC, as far as wrestling goes. The Huskies will host Indiana, Slippery Rock, West Chester, and Clarion - all in one week all at home. This tremendous week is the first week of the spring '82 season.

Also on the home schedule are Pittsburgh and Millersville, while the road schedule includes Penn State, Cleveland State, and Lock Haven.

As if this wasn't enough the Huskies have added more excitement to the roster.

Before the Indiana match, there will be a girls' home basketball game.

Prior to the Slippery Rock match, there will be a match between national prep-school champs Blair Academy and Pennsylvania AAA power Counc'l Rock.

And before the Pitt match, the intramural finals will be held.

If this isn't going to be an awesome year...

## Bloom Tourney Set

Yes, it's that time of year again - and the wrestling season is upon us. And, as has been the custom for the past five years, the Huskies open their season with their own tournament, the BSC Invitational.

The Invitational is scheduled for this weekend, with action starting today (Friday) at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the preliminary consolations start at 11 a.m., followed by the semi-finals at 12:30 p.m. The consolation finals begin at 6:30 on Saturday evening, with the finals to start immediately following the consolations. All events will be held at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Of particular interest to students should be the finals rounds. Students with ID will be

allowed in for \$1.00. And, the first 175 paying students will receive a free "BSC Wrestling" baseball cap. Bumper stickers will also be given out for as long as supplies last. Fieldhouse doors open at 5:30 p.m.

This year's field has been expanded to ten teams. The always tough Clarion Golden Eagles, last year's winners will be back, as will Penn State, 5th place finishers in the NCAA Division I tourney last spring.

Other returnees to this year's Invitational include Bucknell, Kutztown, Duke, and Virginia. New teams added to the slate include Franklin and Marshall, Southern Connecticut, and Hampton Institute.

The format for the tournament will be the same as last

year. Each team will be allowed two entrants at each weight class.

"This will give me a good opportunity to see a lot of our people in match situations and help me get a better idea as to just how good we are going to be," says BSC head coach Roger Sanders. "It also allows us to see just how far we've come after six weeks of practice."

The Huskies continue their schedule December 2 at Shippensburg and will then participate in the Lehigh Tournament during the weekend of December 4th.

## Support

BSC Athletics

# BSC Women Cagers Hope to Rebound

By KEVIN KODISH

Even though graduation claimed two key performers from last year's team, the BSC women's basketball team looks like a good bet to rebound from last year's 6-11 mark.

Guard Mindy Lerit and forward Kathy Palubinsky, leaders in eight of nine statistical categories in the 1980-81 campaign, are gone now, but with players like co-captains Trina Knittel and Hilarie Runyon, the locals should be quite formidable.

Knittel, a 5'10" senior, averaged 9.6 points per game (ppg) last season. She also had the lowest turnover count on the club (28). The Plymouth Meeting native grabbed 91 rebounds a year ago and also tied for the team lead in blocked shots with 16.

Runyon topped all BSC rebounders last season, finishing the season with an average of 11.8 per contest. The tall blonde tallied 202 points last year to go with her school record of 201 rebounds.

"This team was a sleeping giant last year, and I predict many of our opponents will be surprised during the coming

season," said coach Sue Hibbs when asked about this edition of the lady Huskies.

Guards Sue Hicks and Mo McDonald return to give the Huskies a solid combination in the backcourt. Both players are juniors, and between them they accounted for just under 8.0 ppg last winter.

Junior Julie Loucks and Diane Alfonsi will help BSC in the forward department. "Julie's shooting ability is a valuable asset, and she seems to get quicker every season," Hibbs revealed. Alfonsi accounted for 5.4 ppg last year, and BSC looks for the 5'8" Pottsville native to do her share in the scoring column this season.

Mary Hassenplug (guard), Jane Ludrof (forward), and Teresa Tafelski also return to this year's squad. Hassenplug saw duty on both the junior varsity and varsity teams last year, while Ludrof and Tafelski were JV members.

Two newcomers are on the Bloom varsity roster for 1981-82. Freshman Jeanne Radcliff and sophomore Pam Brosky will serve as varsity cagers this season. Radcliff is a 1981

graduate of Trinity High School, while Brosky is a transfer student from Delaware. "Both of these players should see quite a bit of playing time," Hibbs commented about the new faces. Radcliff is the tallest Husky at an even six feet, while Brosky is a quick 5'7" guard.

Center Sarah Hackforth and guards Sabrina McChesney and Denise Basso head a list of eight junior varsity players on the 1981-82 roster.

Joining them on the JV team


will be: Anita Aunst (forward), Susan Knapp (center), Maureen McCaffrey (forward), Toni Palmer (forward) and Connie Stoddard (guard).

"Though we lost the heart of our team from last year, (Cerit and Palubinsky) dedication set an excellent example for the younger players," Hibbs noted, taking one last look back at her fine 1981 graduates.

The Huskies open play on Nov. 24 with an away clash with Luzerne County Community

College. Hibbs will be joined on the bench with a new assistant coach, Chris Daymont. The head cross country coach will head the junior varsity team and assist Hibbs with the big club.

Bloomsburg fans can look for a different style of play this year. "We have been moving from a traditional pattern, to a quicker fast breaking style," said Hibbs, "and with the addition of new personnel this year, we can find the control we need."

<p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <p>Stuffed Shells \$4.10 Veal Parmigiana/Pasta \$5.70 Shrimp Basket/french fries \$4.40</p>	 <p><b>Sal's Place</b></p>	<p><b>FRIDAY</b></p> <p>Lasagne \$4.10 Canelloni \$4.10 Stuffed Shells \$4.10 Manicotti \$4.10</p>
<p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <p>Eggplant Parmigiana \$3.80 Meat &amp; Cheese Ravioli \$4.10 Sicilian Pizza (All you can eat) \$2.25</p>		<p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <p>Large Pie for price of small \$3.95</p>
<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <p>Spaghetti and Meatballs \$3.95 Deep Fried Fish \$3.45 Deep Fried Flounder \$3.54</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <p>Bar-b-que Ribs and fries \$5.50 Chicken Caccitore \$5.20 Chicken (honey dipt) \$4.10</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <p>Chicken Parmigiana \$4.40</p>