

It's a shame that some people have to go around blowing out other people's candles just so their own will shine a little brighter.

submitted by Gary Fetter

# The campus voice

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## Zoning Proposal to Affect Housing

By JOANNE MARRONE

Not a seat was to be found as homeowners and landlords, B.S.C. students and administrators gathered in the overcrowded Council Chambers of Bloomsburg's Town Hall recently to discuss the pending Zoning policy.

The proposed zoning ordinance, developed by the planning commission over the past three years, will lax parking regulations and concentrate student housing into specific areas of Bloomsburg if passed by council.

However, the support of the citizens in attendance went to an amendment made by councilman-elect Stephen Beck, a math professor at B.S.C.

In his proposal, Beck suggested that group dwellings could exist throughout town as long as a permit is issued first by the zoning hearing board.

The zoning hearing board would take into consideration the impact this type of housing would have on the environment of the neighborhood, the amount of parking space available in the neighborhood, and how many group dwellings previously exist in the immediate area.

A \$10 fee per unrelated person would be charged annually. However, the proposal does not state whether the landlord or the resident should pay the fee.

Beck stated, "The license fee should bring in almost \$20,000, just enough to bring in another code enforcement officer."

Due to Bloomsburg's problem with absentee landlords, the license, according to Beck, must show the name, address, and phone number of a responsible manager who resides in Bloomsburg.

Mr. Walker, executive assistant to the president of B.S.C., stated that "many good landlords are frustrated with irresponsible landlords - perhaps this could help."

A member of the planning commission stated that they are trying to direct housing desirable to college students. "Student housing tends to concentrate itself," he added, "Students gravitate where others are."

Speaking to Beck at a time prior to last Monday night's public hearing, he stated that students get along better with their neighbors if student housing is

distributed.

"A lot of students are taken advantage of," stated Karen Chawaga, president of B.S.C. student government.

"If you walked into some of the places we live you wouldn't want your children living there. Beck's proposal may help alleviate this," Chawaga said.

A town resident questioned if the college could help with the parking problem by forcing off-campus students to park on campus.

Walker said the college can not make students park on-campus. Students have the right to park in the street.

One student said, "I don't see why I can't park in front of my house. They (town residents) pay rent and they get a spot. I pay rent and I don't. I don't think I should be pushed here or there."

Now it is up to council to decide what they want to do with Bloomsburg's zoning problem. Council has agreed to review Beck's proposal. No date has been set for the next public meeting although council wishes to decide this matter before the new year.

## Playing Quarters Without Beer?

By CAROL TEITELBAUM

"You can play quarters without having to chug beer!" Sound ridiculous? Actually it's true, according to eight BSC students and staff members who recently attended a conference entitled "Alcohol and the Campus: New Perspectives."

The two-day conference was held at the Hotel Syracuse in Syracuse, N.Y. About 20 colleges and universities were represented from New York and New Jersey. BSC was the only college represented from Pennsylvania.

The Advisory Committee for the Alcohol Program for Colleges, funded by all New York colleges and universities, organized this symposium. This committee studies alcohol in relation with college campuses.

Tammy Chacona, program coordinator, obtained information about this conference from a previous conference she attended.

Mike Ford, chairman of BSC's Alcohol Awareness Committee, was one of the delegates who attended. "The conference offered different workshops on alternative programming, techniques for counseling people with alcohol-related problems, disciplinary systems, policy implementation, and campus security's involvement with alcohol problems on campus," Ford said.

The intent of the conference was not to provide a seminar on alcohol and alcohol facts, rather to achieve "new perspectives and ideas for alternative programs," Ford said.

He commented, "To tell people, 'you can't drink' is foolish. We don't think along those lines. We want people to have a good time, but not ruin

their life."

Major beer breweries including Miller, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Stroh's, and Coors have monies available for programming to help teach responsible drinking.

"The breweries have a two-fold concern about the rising alcoholic rate in this country. First, they have a genuine feeling for the health of the nation regarding alcohol consumption and secondly, they fear government limitations on their sales if the alcohol problem becomes more severe," Ford said.

One session dealt with grim statistics associated with the percentages of fatal accidents associated with alcohol abuse. Actor William Holden was a victim of a fatal fall as a result of heavy drinking. The statistics show that 70 percent of all fatal falls are attributed to alcohol.

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One of the events featured was a "Non-Alcohol Happy Hour" consisting of popular alcoholic drinks minus the alcohol. "They had pina colodas, strawberry daiquiris, and waitresses carrying trays with champagne glasses filled with club soda," Ford said.

"It was strange in the beginning to sit there with just club soda - after a while you forgot it was a party with a purpose; everyone was socializing and had a great time," he added.

Development of a student alcoholic information survey was another important

workshop. "We want to find out exactly what the problem is on campus. We hope sometime early next semester we can come up with a survey. Not that there is a big problem, it's more like a concern," Ford said.

He continued, "I personally don't think that we have alcoholics running all over campus, but I do think we have people who could use guidance and also we should offer alternatives."

"We gained a lot. Just being able to talk with other schools was helpful," Ford said.

## Another Tuition Increase?

## Energy Expense Aids to Budget

By AMY BENNETT

When this semester comes to an end, as if the pressure of final exams is not enough, college students will be confronted with the possibility of a tuition increase for the spring semester.

As of November 12, Boyd Buckingham, vice president for administration, had still not received a decision from officials in Harrisburg concerning a tuition increase. Current in-state tuition per year is \$1,250.

In the past, tuition increases have come about for such reasons as insufficient state appropriations, increases in college employees' salaries, and increases in utility fees. In order to balance the state budget this year the governor withdrew one percent of all appropriations for all state agencies, including the state colleges. This cost BSC \$160,000. Salaries of all college employees, which make up 80 percent of the college budget, increased 6-8 percent this year. Higher utility fees have had one of the biggest effects on tuition increases. This year, coal went

## Image Signs To Music

Do you know what IMAGE is?? It is a group consisting of 12 BSC students. The group's advisor is Dr. G. Donald Miller, Jr. He is the director and producer of IMAGE. IMAGE presents entertainment through the use of sign language, dancing, and mime. The performances are designed for normal hearing as well as hearing impaired individuals of all ages.

This group performs music from the golden-oldies to the new wave. The performances will be in Haas Auditorium on Sunday, December 6, 1981 at 2:00 p.m., and Monday, December 7, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The group's members are: Joey Diver, Nancy Draper, Kathie Funsch, Donna Gildea, Shelly Grozier, Ann Johnston, Carolyn Loose, Micki Melnick, Kathi Riley, Eileen Smith, Kim Stephens and Becky Welling. The group travels and performs at high schools, organizations, colleges and other places, both local and non-local.

from \$52 to \$79 a ton. BSC burns a minimum of 8,000 tons of coal a year.

A tuition increase may be inevitable since students cannot control government appropriations or the price of coal. However, since high utility costs hit the budget the hardest, there is one thing students can do to lessen the possibility of a tuition increase according to

Buckingham — learn to conserve.

"How many times have you gone out and left the light on, played the stereo all night long, or stood in the shower for half an hour?" he asks. He adds that students should realize that everytime they waste these utilities, they are the ones paying the bill.

## Christmas plays to be presented

The BSC chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary fraternity, will present two one-act Christmas plays in Carver Hall, December 8 and 9 at 7:00 p.m. The Bloomsburg Players are acting as associates in this special event.

Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" will be directed by Karen Howley, and John Felton's "Christmas At Checkpoint Charlie" will be directed by David Hill. Both are

members of the campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Professor William Acierno, a member of the theatre faculty, is acting faculty advisor to the directors.

Production assistants are from Professor Hitoshi Sato's classes and student technical assistant is Dwight Walters.

There will be free admission, a special bonus to the members of the college and community for their continued support of the college theatre.

# Letters to the Editor

## Off-Campus Housing

Dear Editor,

I was waiting for it to happen. Starting this semester, each Wednesday evening I am available for a three hour period to counsel and advise Bloomsburg State College students regarding legal problems and concerns. This service is provided by the Community Government Association.

The vast majority of these students' concerns relate to problems in the landlord-tenant area, generally claims by tenants of wrongful refusal on the part of landlords to return security deposits. Despite a statutory provision in Pennsylvania which mandates that a landlord who intends to return less than the full security deposit, submit within 30 days after the departure of a tenant, a list of itemized deductions from those security deposits, it appears many landlords with whom students have contact do not comply with this requirement, and simply choose to keep the security deposit monies as bonus rental.

Though certain landlords seem notorious in this regard, this practice appears quite widespread. Nonetheless, the tenant who is the victim of this unlawful practice has legal recourse, and I have been advising individuals as to the appropriate course of action. Certainly the practice adds fuel to the argument that BSC students are often the subject of landlord abuse.

Recently some students came to my location at the Kehr Union with unique concerns along landlord-tenant lines which have become publicized as of late which highlighted in my mind an ironic abuse. These five women currently occupying the premises at 36 N. Iron Street, Bloomsburg, complain of having received

notice following a Town Council meeting that as of next semester two of the five must move out. This approach controls, even though their lease provides for another semester's occupancy, as the current Town of Bloomsburg Zoning Ordinance provides that the N. Iron Street property in question falls within a zoning district which allows up to three (and, of course, no more than that many) unrelated individuals to reside in a residential structure. Hence, according to the existing ordinance, occupancy by five individuals is unlawful and two must go. The five tenants, good friends, had chosen to reside in the 36 N. Iron Street premises, because it allowed them to live together. Excited as they were to have the opportunity to reside together, they took in earnest to the task of brightening up and generally refurbishing the interior of the structure.

Though the five tenants have contracted for occupancy of the premises for a period of one year under their lease, the landlords who originally contracted with them have not intentionally breached the lease nor violated the law. One of the landlords has stated (and to my knowledge this has not been officially contradicted) that the Bloomsburg town secretary had upon being asked about the allowability of placing five tenants in this structure, given the go-ahead. What was the basis for the town secretary's original indication that the two landlords could use the premises for more than five individuals?

The Town of Bloomsburg is considering the adoption of a revised zoning scheme whereby the Iron Street area in question would be classified for zoning purposes as an area which

specifically would be used to house college students with relaxed restrictions as to number of individuals per residence structure.

The town secretary probably thought the new ordinance would control the instant issue. I believe the town secretary was wrong. He apparently has been corrected in his impression to the great detriment of the five young women who reside in 36 North Iron Street. In that current ordinance forbids occupancy by more than three unrelated individuals in a given residential structure, occupancy by five is a violation.

Now here's the kicker. I currently represent a Selinsgrove couple who contracted to purchase property located at 101 Market Street, Bloomsburg. Their avowed intention is to utilize this property as a private dormitory for student housing. When my clients first approached me as regards this proposed purchase, I indicated I would check the applicable zoning standards for use. I did. The current "Bloomsburg Town Zoning Ordinance" specifically provides that in a district, zoned "high density-residential" which the 101 Market Street premises falls within, private dormitory use is allowed.

Relying on my advice, my client entered into the agreement of sale. He then applied for a zoning permit. Our town secretary denied the permit. I called to ask why. Response: the "pending ordinance" (that ordinance mentioned earlier in this article which the town has determined could not yet apply to the N. Iron Street tenant situation) controlled, and that "pending ordinance" will prohibit student housing, private dormitory style, in the Market Street area, where 101 is situated. After some research, I advised my client to appeal. He did appeal to the Town Zoning Hearing Board. That hearing was lengthy, put my client to great expense, and inconvenience. About 30 townspeople voiced their opposition to the project. The board required prior to reaching a decision that the town solicitor and I draft briefs on the issue of the application of the "pending ordinance" doctrine to this matter. I did so. I indicated in that brief that for a "pending ordinance" (an as yet unenacted but to be enacted zoning ordinance) to be controlling regarding a zoning issue, the ordinance must be drafted, advertised, and submitted to Town Council. In the instant case, there is only a proposed scheme. The ordinance has not been written, let alone advertised and formally submitted to the Town Council. Despite the clear dictates of the law, despite the fact that as regards every other issue the board heard, the current ordinance was applied; and despite the fact that the

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### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Building a Wardrobe

**Campus Digest News Service**  
While clothing prices have increased greatly there is still hope for those with limited money and expensive taste in clothes.

Careful budgeting and wise purchasing can help generate a full wardrobe at a low cost. College students often don't have the money to buy many good clothes and find huge clothing bills facing them when they graduate and enter the business world.

Following are a few suggestions can help the student avoid those bills as well as provide a large wardrobe during college at a low cost.

One thing to do when buying clothes is to buy during the off season. This means the end of the season the clothes were designed for. Winter coats and ski wear are least expensive in March, while swim wear is priced best during the fall and early winter. Back to school clothes are often cheapest in October.

Another way to save is to find some of the more economical clothing stores in the area that handle second hand goods and discontinued lines.

## Student Trustee Needed

The BSC Board of Trustees is now in the process of searching for a new student trustee. This student trustee will serve as a full voting member of the board, which suggests, recommends and offers guidance and support to the college.

The board is presently forming a search and screen committee for student candidates. These candidates must be approved by the state senate to be admitted to the board.

According to Tom Gordon, present student trustee, the

The bargain basements of large department stores should also be carefully searched. Often items that are slightly dirty or just unsold are for sale at low prices.

When shopping in clothing stores it is often the case that shirts sold in standard sizes are less expensive than ones which come in a specific size (in inches). Small, medium and large sizes deserve consideration because they could fit just as well as a more measured shirt.

It is also important when making any clothing purchase to balance the price of the item against the use it will provide. Thus, a \$40 shirt that will only be worn once is not a good purchase.

Some cities also have stores that carry clothing by unknown designers and companies who are only starting. Again by careful shopping, bargains can be found.

Be alert to sales all year round. Many stores have annual sales, special overstock sales, and going out of business sales. In all these instances, it is important to make sure that the item really is on sale by comparing with other stores.

board essentially supports the president and administration. The board acts in approval of personnel and policy, but also acts as a liaison to the state legislature and the Bloomsburg community.

The board meets four times a year and these meetings are preceded by workshops where details and ramifications of issues are ironed out.

Any student interested in becoming a member of this board should contact the president's office.

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# Fall Break Is Favorable

By  
**TERRY BENHAM**  
and  
**TROY SELLERS**

Most upperclassmen will remember having a small break in October in years past. But this year there was a distinct absence of one. Many freshmen scarcely noticed this fact because they did not know there was supposed to be one and therefore, they did not miss it.

However, an extensive student survey was taken and the results showed that 85 percent of those surveyed felt

that a fall break is favorable. The time period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving is a long one, and some students stated that although it would only be one or two days at most, a break would allow them a little longer than a weekend to go home. The respite would help break up the monotonous routine of work and studies during the semester.

A small amount of students said that they would not like to have one and some did not care either way. They stated that having a fall break is bad because it conflicts with scheduling and takes time away from students who need it to get better acquainted with their new courses and professors. The presence of one might tend to shorten the Christmas break

in between semesters. (When in actuality, the absence of one this year did not extend the Christmas vacation.)

The administration and calendar planning department did not deliberately cheat us out of a break this fall. There was no extra time to insert one or two days off. There was a fairly short time to develop a working calendar for the semester, and make it fit into the fifteen week period before Christmas. All this plus the fact that Labor Day fell late this year just left no room. Students will have to get used to the lack of fall breaks for the next couple of years because Labor Day will continue to come late, and there are none planned in the foreseeable future.

# Dance at Lemons

By **LAURIE STAUFFER**

Lemons' isn't sour anymore! Soon this bar will supply a new form of entertainment for Bloomsburg.

Ned Lemons, owner of Lemons' Tavern, 26 E. Main St., Bloomsburg, is renovating his bar.

Lemons has been working on a wooden dance floor in the back of the bar for over a week. The floor is expected to be ready in about two weeks.

Every Thursday night from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Perry Saraceno, a senior at BSC, will be the disc jockey at the bar.

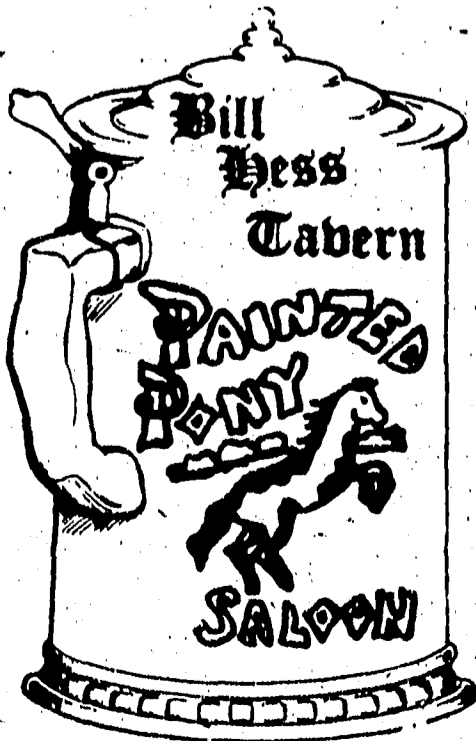
Saraceno will play a spectrum of music including "oldies," rock, country rock, and disco to appeal to a variety of tastes.

"Last year I always had a big crowd in here; I need something to bring it back," Lemons said. "There is no where in Bloomsburg that has a place to dance like this; it's something different."

As of now, there will be no cover charge. Lemons said he wants to see how the turnout is before he decides to charge at the door.

The number of entertainment nights will also depend on the turnout. If he attracts a good crowd Thursday, Lemons hopes to feature Saraceno Monday nights, also.

ID will be required.



# Campus Shorts

## Recital Postponed

Mr. John Couch's piano recital has been postponed until Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. in Carver Hall. This has been rescheduled because of weather.

## Husky Singers to Appear

In a rare residence hall appearance, the BSC Husky Singers will appear in a Christmas "mini-concert" in Luzerne Hall, according to president Rick DiLiberto.

The group plans to present several Christmas classics

including "The First Noel," "As Joseph Was Walking," and "I Saw Three Ships," as well as a few more current tunes.

The concert will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8:00, in the lounge area of Luzerne.

Dr. William K. Decker is conductor of the group.

## Madrigals to Sing

Madrigal Singers Christmas Feast tickets are now available. The setting for music and meal is a sixteenth century English court with Queen Elizabeth. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults and \$10.50 for students or children under 12. Checks can be sent to the Madrigal Singers — indicate 7:15 p.m. or 7:45 p.m. and choice of December 2, 3, 4, or 5.

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# Charity Dancers Kick Up Heels

By VIRGINIA REED

The crowd murmurs and the people stare. The smell of sweat and Ben-Gay fills the air as it burns your nostrils. The sensation intensifies as the heat increases. Anticipation sets in.

Pictures are taken, numbers assigned. Places are chosen in rooms where belongings are strewn on the floors. Stockpiles of food and medical supplies are secured. Extra clothes are neatly folded. Mattresses and sleeping bags line the rooms from wall to wall.

Sounds like a bomb shelter, right? Wrong. Cut to another room. It's 7:55 p.m. and last minute details are checked again. The anticipation builds further. Exits are locked and the only entrances are manned by workers.

This must be a mass exodus or a disaster drill for the Berwick Nuclear Plant right? Wrong again. What it is is the opening night of the annual 50 Hour Dance Marathon at Bloomsburg State College. The marathon for charity is sponsored every year by the Kehr Union Program Board.

This year's marathon, for the benefit of the American Red Cross will be held January 29-31. As in the past, the marathon centers around a theme. This year it is "BSC Goes to the Movies."

Music for the event is provided by live bands and

WBCS (the college radio station). Between these, the 50 hours become a musical extravaganza that keeps the dancers alert and interested. WHLM also provides coverage during the marathon with live reports and interviews with those involved.

Throughout the marathon there are various special events to keep the dancers inspired. Some of these include dance contests, trivia questions dealing with the theme, and special hours. Included are favorite t-shirts, beach party, favorite hat and costume hours. Workers at past marathons say it is amazing how these small planned events really keep the dancer's spirits high.

By now you may be asking where an event such as this is held. In the early days of the marathon, the multi-purpose rooms of Kehr Union were utilized as the site. As the marathon grew in its number of participants, it became obvious that a larger area needed to be secured.

Program Board members feel that Centennial Gym is well suited for this type of activity. The main gym area is where the actual dancing takes place. Stages are set up at opposite ends of the gym for live band performances. WBCS and WHLM have their own stage in the middle of the gym to one side of the dance floor.

The area spoken of in the beginning is the two smaller gyms in Centennial. These gyms are generally used by the dancers during their breaks. As one looks into the rooms, they very much resemble an area set up for a disaster drill! The order witnessed in the start becomes a frantic attempt to wrap ankles, apply liniments, eat and change in time to return to the dance floor before the ten minute bell rings. It is in these rooms that the pain and emotional anxiety of the marathon can be seen.

When asked why they put themselves through such torture, most dancers say that it is just a small part they can do for someone who can use their help. Other dancers say they participate to prove to themselves that they can go the distance.

For anyone who may wish to enter this year's marathon, applications will soon be available at the Information Desk in Kehr Union. General information can be obtained by contacting the Program Board office at 389-3304 or the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

# Postively Speaking

By PAMELA J. SHUPP

Editors note:

Pamela J. Shapp is a BSC freshman from Reading, PA who hopes to major in speech pathology. She is involved in the French Club and is also a member of the Obiter staff. In addition to classroom and extracurricular activities, Pam works for the Affirmative Action Office on a part-time basis. Pam eagerly agreed to write the following article in which she discusses her views on the 60 percent - 40 percent female to male ratio.

Though it may not be widely known, women make up the majority of college students in the United States. Perhaps this fact does not concern many students, but for those who are interested, this happens to be the case at Bloomsburg State College. The ratio of female to male students here is approximately 60 percent to 40 percent and the females have outnumbered the males to some extent for a number of years. This information prompted me to ask several students how they felt about the female-male ratio

and how it affects them.

One sophomore woman said that as long as BSC remained co-ed, the female-male ratio would never be a deciding factor in her choice of a college, even though it might affect her social life. She went on to say that she was attending college in order to get an education and not solely to promote her social life. A junior said she is indifferent to the entire situation because she has a boyfriend back home whom she visits every weekend.

When I asked the opinions of several freshmen males, their responses were generally similar — in summation, "It's great!" A sophomore, who lives off-campus, thought it was "fantastic" that more and more women were attending the college. When asked why, he said, "it offers us a wider variety of dates." I found only one male who placed more importance on something other than the great social aspects. He believed that more women are attending college as a result of the feminist movement.

College is no longer a place thriving with men and it is not the "happy hunting ground" it was once thought to be. In other words, it is not simply a place to which one comes to find a husband. Women are eagerly seeking education in the hope of pursuing careers. They no longer wish to assume the traditional role of "housewife." This change and expansion of women's roles is having an impact on the educational world as well, and this is reflected in the great number of female college students.

Of course there are other possible reasons for the size of BSC's female population. It could be that the college offers many programs that have traditionally attracted large numbers of women. These include nursing, elementary education and early childhood education. Another possibility is that women may be attracted to smaller, friendlier campuses like BSC, while men are more attracted to large universities such as Penn State, Temple or Pitt.

Whatever the answer, the fact remains the same — at BSC the women outnumber the men. And, there are probably as many different feelings on the matter as there are students at the college. A student's studies are his-her top priority, but it is unrealistic to think that the social atmosphere of a college is unimportant. There is great

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## Adventure Movie Reviewed

By RICK DILIBERTO

Possibly the best adventure film of the year has hit the Twin-Capitol Theatre in downtown Bloomsburg. Steven Spielberg's *Raiders of the Lost Ark* fits this bold description to a "t."

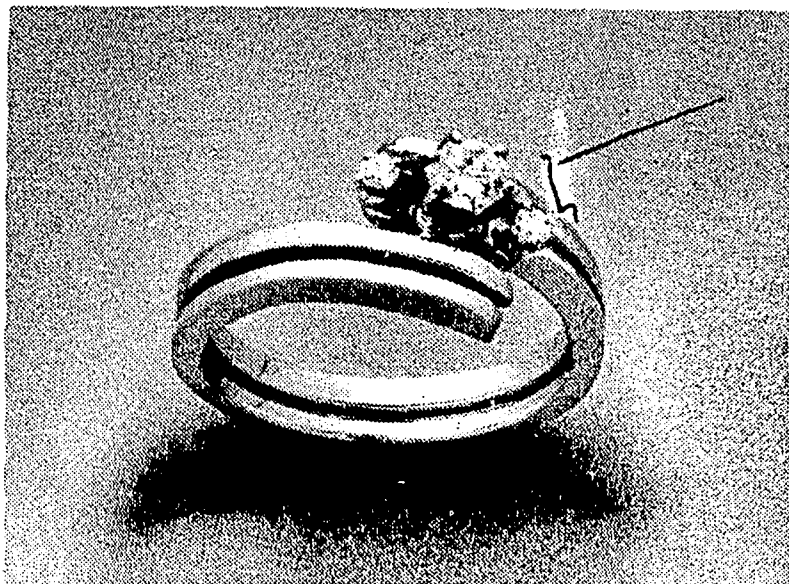
Mixing adventure, suspense, love-interest, and a bit of humor, Spielberg takes the viewer on a trek across the world in a 1930's chronological setting, in search of an ancient golden "coffin" from early Christianity.

In a battle of wits and knowledge, two archaeologists, one working for the U.S., the other for Hitler and Nazi Germany, set out to search for the prize, which is to contain the secrets of history.

The special effects of the film are incredible, and the booby traps set for unwanted visitors in deep-dark crypts fascinating. To coin a term often used by Dan Campbell, the film is "awesome."

The Friday night crowd was involved and on the edge of their seats throughout the whole movie, and responded with a unified gasp at the super shock ending.

*Raiders of the Lost Ark* can be classified in the same category as *Jaws*, *Close Encounters*, and *Star Wars*, as pure entertainment.

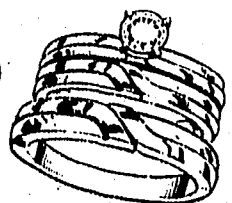


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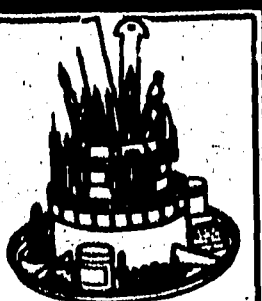
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**Student Survey**

**Projects Demands**

From The Archives  
By R.W. FROMM

Hotter food, more movies (once a week), candy bar and Coke machines installed in the dorms were some of the requests (there is no indication that they were "demands") voiced by students in a survey taken in the 1952-53 academic year. A selection of more of these requests will reveal some perennials, some that have long since been granted, and those that reveal facilities and student life far different from that of today.

1. No dressing for dinner on Friday nights
2. Dining room open till 8:30 on Saturday mornings
3. More dancing (every night after dinner).
4. Community singing in assembly.
5. Regular canteen hours (at 11:00 a.m. especially).
6. A system worked out whereby there would be a week just for tests.
7. Freedom in choosing electives.
8. Classes should be let out on time.
9. More varied program in Physical Education classes should be instituted.
10. A heating system installed where radiator wouldn't bang.
11. Bookstore open at noon hour.
12. A second-hand bookstore operated under CGA.
13. More drinking fountains.
14. A room for students to sit after community affairs and dates.
15. One large central bulletin board containing all announcements, meetings, etc.
16. All day elevator service.
17. More cooperation on the part of librarians and staff.
18. Player in old gym.

**Speaking**

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value in forming friendships with members of the opposite sex. As one senior woman told me, she is closer to some of the male friends she has made at Bloomsburg than she is to her female friends. Personally, I find it more important that women acknowledge the value of a college education — not only in terms of fulfilling career goals but as a means of personal growth as well. In the long run, the educational advantages of attending college outweigh the social advantages. Therefore it might be desirable but not crucial for the female-male ratio to be evened out.



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**Letters to the Editor**

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town solicitor did not draft a contradictory brief whatsoever, the decision of the Town Zoning Hearing Board was to affirm the town secretary's denial of the request for issuance of zoning permit by my client. Now we are appealing this decision to the courts.

At the same meeting where Town Council decided to back the town secretary's decision to force the expulsion of the two excess tenants in the Iron Street property based on the dictates of the current ordinance, the Town Council decided to fund the efforts of the town to frustrate my clients appeal, based on the application of the "pending" ordinance. There it is.

What sense is there in in-

conveniencing a group of tenants who have already moved into a structure by strictly adhering to an existing zoning ordinance despite the fact that the landlords in question relied on verbal permission issued by a Town representative? And to add insult to injury, by later applying a new faintly conceived zoning ordinance for the same town, as yet unenacted, to frustrate ambitions of another landlord to utilize property he is about to purchase in a manner expressly permitted under the current ordinance? Are the relative abilities to influence those officials making zoning determinations between the Iron Street residents on the one hand, and the Market Street residents who oppose the

private dormitory at 101 Market Street, so disparate that totally arbitrary application of the law prevails?

Though it is natural for individuals with special, heartfelt interests and concern to attempt to influence those with the power to render decisions that effect those interests, all citizens of the town, have the right to rely on the non-arbitrary application of laws by those decision makers. Such has obviously not been the case in this instance.

Ultimately, I am confident that the arbitrary denial of my clients application for a use permit will be overturned. Nonetheless, the taxpayers of


Bloomsburg, will have absorbed the cost of actions by town bodies that seem tainted by discrimination and arbitrariness. Indeed, my clients will have expended great sums of money to rebut a ludicrous legal position. In the meantime, be it N. Iron Street tenants, landlords, prospective real property owners, attorneys or the common citizen, we are all victims of the casual attitude of town representatives manipulating law to satisfy special interests, while ignoring the hardship caused others by this practice.

MICHAEL R. LYNN, Atty.  
Bloomsburg

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Sunday December 6

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# Grapplers Edge Clarion to Win Tourney

By DAN CAMPBELL

Joe Wade's escape with 19 seconds left in his match gave the BSC wrestling team their fourth individual crown in their own Invitational Tournament, held the weekend before Thanksgiving. But more important than another crown, the escape gave the Huskies the tournament title.

Wade's escape gave him a 1-0 win in the championship finals over Al Downing of Clarion State. If Downing had won the match, then Clarion would have won the tournament.

Wade's exciting win gave the

Huskies 112 points. After Clarion's Curt Olsen pinned his heavyweight opponent from Penn State, the Golden Eagles had 109 points, 59 more than third place Virginia.

Bucknell was next with 47, followed by Kutztown with 26, Penn State with 25, Southern Connecticut with 23, Franklin and Marshall with 16, Duke with 10, and Hampton Institute with no points.

Don Reese started things off in the finals for the Huskies. His opponent was Steve Jastrabek of Clarion. Don got the first points on a takedown, but

Jastrabek escaped.

Reese was down to start the second period but was quick to escape, giving himself a 3-1 lead. This lead was narrowed and then almost lost when the Clarion 134 Lb. man escaped in the third period.

Jastrabek then had Reese on the way down, but the awesome Reese used his wrestling prowess and unbelievable speed to get away from being taken down.

Reese went on to dominate the rest of the match and take down Jastrabek with 2 seconds left to win 5-2.

Reese was later named outstanding wrestler of the tournament, by participating coaches.

Al McCollum picked up where Don left off in the 142 Lb. finals. McCollum's opponent was also from Clarion, making this another key match. Al wasted no time. He went out on the mat and pinned Ken Nellis in 28 seconds.

The next match may have not been important to the crowd but undoubtedly was to the participants. Gibbes Johnson and Tom Fiorvanti, both from BSC, battled for the 150 lb. weight class title.

But there was more incentive to each participant. The loser of the match would have to wrestle at 158 for the season. Gibbes scored the first takedown, but Fiorvanti's reversal in the third period gave him the match and his claim to the 150 Lb. class.

Blue chip recruit Tom Gibble didn't win his finals match, but he did show the large home crowd that he is ready to step

into the Husky lineup. Tom lead his Franklin and Marshall opponent after one period, but was down for the start of the second.

Tom then proceeded to get himself in a bit of trouble. In fact, he was so close to getting pinned that they gave him his last rites. But he somehow held on to survive, despite losing 6-2. It was quite impressive regardless.

Then came Joe Wades big match and exciting escape to clinch the win for the Huskies.

"We were pleased with how the tournament went overall," said the winning coach, Roger Sanders. As far as the fund raiser goes he said that "we didn't make much money because we gave away all the hats."

"But we did accomplish what we were after - to create interest in the wrestling program on the BSC campus," Sanders added.

If the finals weren't exciting enough the consolations had some excitement of their own to offer.

Todd Cummings pinned his University of Virginia opponent in the second period to give him third place at 118 and a share of the prize for the most pins in the tournament.

Jamie Robson wrestled an exciting match but had to settle for sixth place, losing 6-3 in the consolation match.

At 126, Troy Dagle wrestled another exciting match as did Nelson Fritz at 134. Dagle lost 6-4 to take fourth while Frits had to settle for fifth. Woody Fry finished fifth at 126.

At 142 Jeff Gray came even closer, losing 6-5 in the consolations, ending up fourth. At 177, Butch Snyder finished fourth and at heavyweight Mike Kruczek finished sixth. Paul Bass finished sixth at 167.

But perhaps two of the most exciting matches of the night took place almost simultaneously on adjacent mats.

Jack Wilson was down 6-5 with 20 seconds left in his match

when he managed to get 2 back-points and then keep his Bucknell opponent down to win third place at heavyweight.

John McFadden, meanwhile, was down by the same score with about the same amount of time left. His opponent however, was still standing. John then came through with a 5 point move to beat his opponent at the wire for a 10-6 win. John took third at 190.

QUICK STIKS: The Huskies opened their dual meet season Wednesday at Shippensburg. They will participate in the Sheridan Invitational Tournament at Lehigh University this weekend. Other participants include national powers Lehigh, Missouri, North Carolina St., as well as eastern powers Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Trenton. Oregon State will also be there. First home action of the year comes Wednesday, December 10 against nemesis Millersville.

## Repairs at Pool

Due to repairs in Centennial Pool to begin Sunday, December 6, 1981 at 4:30 p.m., changes must be made accordingly to continue as much activity as possible scheduled in the temporary move to Nelson Pool.

All swimming classes scheduled in Centennial Pool will be held in Nelson Pool during the same schedule class time. Remember, please report to Nelson Pool for your classes instead of Centennial Pool beginning Monday, December 7th through Thursday, December 10th.

The recreational swim scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday, December 10th at noon is cancelled as well as the recreational swim scheduled for Nelson Pool at noon on Monday, December 7, Wednesday, December 9, and Friday, December 11. There will be recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December

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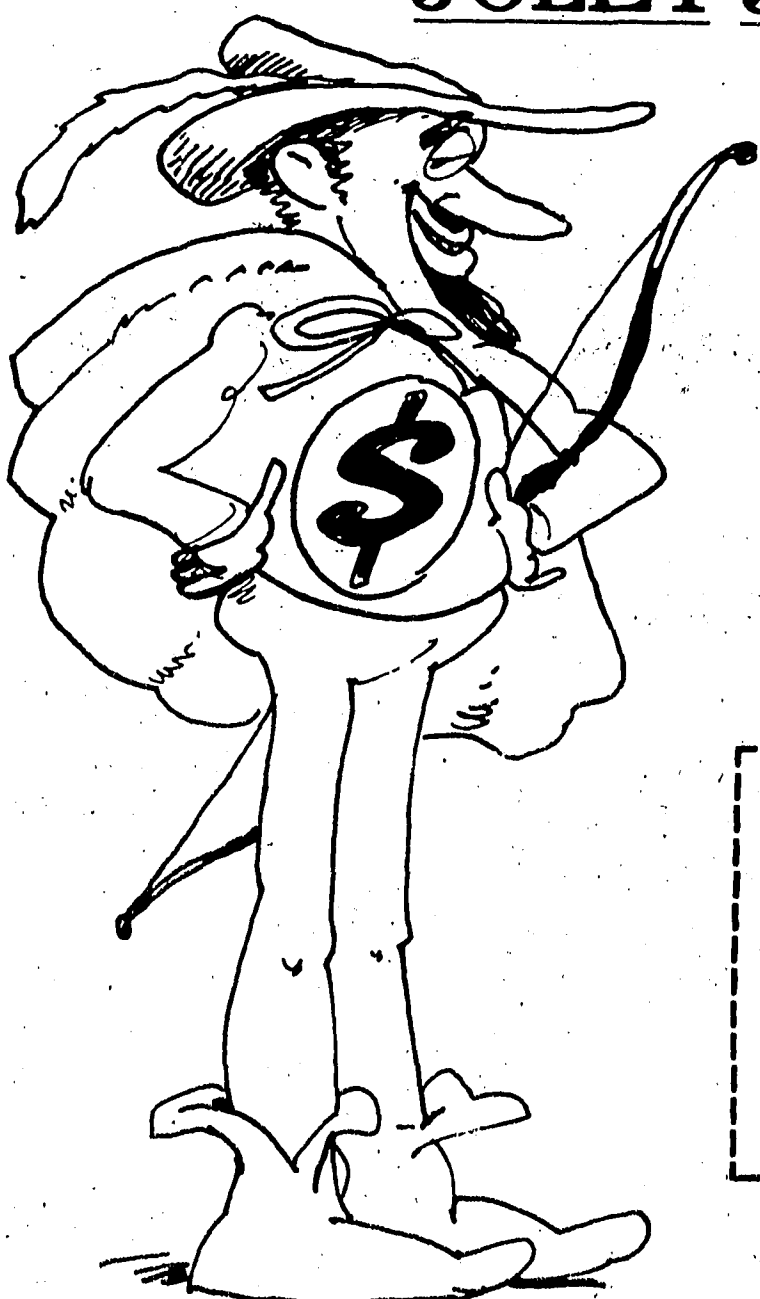
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# Kevin's Korner

BY KEVIN KODISH

My main purpose of this edition of "Kevin's Korner" is to commend the BSC men's basketball team on their fine performance against Penn State.

For those of you who couldn't make the trip to University Park, the Huskies played a super game against a Division I foe.

With eleven minutes left in the contest, Bloomsburg led 39-31. But the Nittany Lions chipped away at the Husky lead and edged the locals 49-48.

Terry Conrad got the "player of the game award" for BSC, as the junior guard scored 16 points to ignite the Husky effort.

Tif Jon Bardsley's jump shot with five seconds left or Ken

Casey's tip-in try with two seconds had fallen through the hoop, BSC would be 1-0 right now. The Huskies didn't have luck on their side, though. Both tries failed and the Nittany Lions held on for the slim win.

In my opinion, the officiating was quite questionable. Last year's team high scorer, Mike Wenrich, ended up watching most of the clash from the bench. The referees saddled Wenrich with three personal fouls in two minutes of action. To many observers it appeared that Wenrich wasn't playing any differently than the other nine men on the court.

Perhaps in the back of the minds of the officials the

Huskies had no business playing PSU. By their play, though, I firmly believe that BSC showed the Nittany Lions that they are every bit as good as they are!

At one point in the game Conrad was floored by a shove, courtesy of Penn State center Mike Lang. The official had the audacity to stop the game and ask Conrad if he was able to continue, meanwhile calling no foul against Lang!!!!

All things considered, the Husky hoopsters deserve a lot of praise for going to the "Lions den" and coming out with a near upset victory.

I strongly urge all BSC students to get up to the Nelson Fieldhouse in the next week and

a half. The Huskies have some KEY PSAC conference tilts coming up. The Kutztown Golden Bears will visit BSC this Saturday night at 8 p.m. Shippensburg will make their yearly appearance next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The last of the battles will take place a week from Saturday, when East Stroudsburg will be in town. That is also an 8 p.m. tip-off.

Congratulations to coach Charlie Chronister and all the Husky hoopsters for a fine showing under adverse conditions!

In predicting last time, I had a 12-3 record. My slate for the year now stands at 110 - 37 - 3. I have a couple of guesses for this week. Here goes:

ARMY VS. NAVY: Ah, the annual Philadelphia classic! The only time this game will be close is the beginning. The bowl-bound Middies will baffle Army, 31-10.

GEORGIA VS. GEORGIA TECH: Another close call!!! Georgia Tech's only win this year was over Alabama!! Herschel Walker and the Bulldogs will overcome a sluggish first half and coast, 28-7.

NEW YORK JETS AT SEATTLE: I am resorting to pro picks now! I am a Jet lover, and I see a Jet win! New York holds on to first place with a 31-10 triumph. GO SACK EXCHANGE!!

REDSKINS AT EAGLES: The Eagles should get back on the winning track against the Skins. Dick Vermeil is very upset with the birds, and that isn't too pleasant for them. Give Vermeil's guys a 35-14 victory.

BUFFALO AT SAN DIEGO: The Chargers are hot, it's that simple. San Diego, 35-24.

COLLEGE TOP TEN

1. CLEMSON
2. ALABAMA
3. ALABAMA
4. NEBRASKA

5. MIAMI
6. SMU
7. PENN STATE
8. TEXAS
9. USC
10. PITTSBURGH

BENCHWARMER SPORTS TRIVA

Do you know the record, nickname of Moeller High School, during the 18 years that new Notre Dame coach Jerry Faust coached football there?



During Faust's 18 years the Moeller Crusaders had a fantastic 174 wins, only 17 losses and 2 ties. The Crusaders won the State Championship 5 of Faust's last 6 years and won 70 of 71 games during that time.

## Centennial Pool Repaired

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8th through December 10th from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for faculty, staff and students.

There will be combined recreational swimming for the faculty, staff, students and community on Friday evening, December 11th from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 12th at 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

All other activities scheduled in Centennial Pool was cancelled.

## Women's Hoops

# Huskies Win Opener

By KEVIN KODISH

During the pre-season, BSC women's basketball coach Sue Hibbs said that she believed her team was a sleeping giant last year, and they would surprise some opponents this season.

Luzerne County Community College turned out to be the first surprised opponent last Wednesday night. With a strong first half blitz that tallied a 20-point halftime advantage, the lady Huskies downed the host LCCC squad 69-48.

Junior Diane Alfonsi was joined in double digits by Mary Hassemplug and Julie Loucks. The pair each totaled 10 markers in the battle.

Kraft was high scorer for LCCC with 12 points. Reiss and Richards followed with 11 and 10 markers, respectively, for the hosts.

The winners shot 43 percent from the field in the contest, making good on 32 of 74 tries. LCCC managed to make just 29 percent of their field goal tires,

18 of 62.

Both teams shot an identical 55 percent from the foul line. The Huskies dropped five of nine charity stripe tosses through the hoop, while LCCC hit on 11 of 20 free throws.

Freshman Jeanne Radcliff, playing her first game in the Maroon and Gold, tallied eight points and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Senior Trina Knittel was second in the rebound department for BSC, as she controlled eight caroms. Knittel also scored eight points in the clash.

It was the strong rebounding game that enabled the Huskies to make a rout of the game. Bloomsburg pulled down 39 caroms, compared to just 20 by LCCC.

Susie Hicks, a hustling guard, scored just four points but dished out five assists in the opener. Hicks is another junior on the 1981-82 team.

One area that the locals must improve is the turnover rate.

BSC turned the ball over 16 times in the initial game of the season. LCCC wasn't as careless with the basketball, as the hosts gave the ball up 10 times.

"It was a good opener for us," coach Sue Hibbs said of the test. "We played the game we wanted to play, and we tried some new things," the mentor continued.

Hibbs was able to play all 12 of her varsity members in the game, and all but three scored. "It was good to get through the bench and let everyone get some floor time," Hibbs related.

Leaving the "good team game" behind them, the lady Huskies now focus their attention on their next foe. Susquehanna University will provide the competition this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Another surprise by Hibbs and the "Sleeping Giants" will secure a 2-0 record for BSC.

## CAS Denounces Decision

The Commonwealth Associations of Students (CAS) denounces the decision of the U. S. Senate Appropriation Committee which met last Thursday. The Committee eliminated State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) from the Capitol budget.

State Student Incentive Grants were developed to match state appropriations and support state grant agencies. The move to eliminate the grants will cripple the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA). PHEAA estimates a \$3.4 million dollar loss if SSIG funds are withdrawn.

Brenda Burd, legislative director for CAS stated, "This decision will prevent students from continuing their education. I do not believe the people in D.C. realize the significance of this action. We are concerned that further

budget cuts and tuition increases will cause higher education to be obsolete."

## TV Degrees Popular

Campus Digest News Service More and more, universities and colleges are offering courses by television. This fall, 500 colleges in conjunction with the Public Broadcasting System are offering up to nine courses each over the airwaves.

The courses, which can be seen on 206 public television stations, help full-time workers, housewives and the handicapped receive college credit in some cases even if they live hundreds of miles from the university.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

REAL PEOPLE at NBC studios in Calif. was contacted recently concerning the airing of BSC's own hot tub stuffing contest which is aired this year on the show. The REAL PEOPLE personnel informed us that the show has not been edited yet and will not be aired until after the new year.

Avoid spring registration day headaches. Pay your Community Activities fee NOW. Make checks payable to "Community Activities" in the amount of \$41.00 and send to Community Activities Office, Kehr Union Building, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, PA 17815

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Huskies Marching Band, for the fall 1982 season, please call Cindy at 2681 or Nancy at 3183.

PERSONALS:

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## BSC Hockey Team Nation's Best

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Its not everyone who can call herself a national champion. But each member of the BSC field hockey team can indeed state with great pride that they are a national champion.

The team came home from Sweet Briar, Va., with the AIAW Division III national title after they defeated Lynchburg College 3-2 in the finals. To reach that point, BSC had posted identical 2-0 victories over Calvin College of Michigan and Brockport (NY) State after earning a first round bye.

Before reaching the national tournament, the Huskies won the school's first ever EIAW regional crown. This came with tough wins over Messiah College and Salisbury (MD) State.

And now, with the title secure and the trophy in hand, head coach Jan Hutchinson reflect back upon the season.

"Well now that it is over, and we finally have our feet back on the ground, we can see that we've accomplished what few people have the chance to do. We have turned our dream into a reality. We set our goals high and we went after them. Its only because we believed in ourselves and in each other that we could even dream of ever being national champs."

Joan Mahoney, captain and the loan graduating senior,

agrees, "Coach Hutchinson has been telling me since freshman year that one day this team could win nationals. And finally, last year I started to believe it. It's really neat to think that we turned a group of individuals into a championship team."

The team is made up of many unique personalities. Among them is Jeanne Fetch, a very talented natural athlete. Her sense of humor often carried the team and helped make all of the hard work not really feel like work at all.

She feels, "We did do a lot of work, but we had a sense of humor about us and that made it fun work."

Mahoney added, "To play any sport here you have to put in a lot of work and a lot of time. And when you put so much time in you want to make it worth it - like we did!"

A major part of the Huskies success is their fine defense. This is comprised of Karen Nilson, Sharon Rush and Bev Sprout. Sprout came in as a freshman and had a very fine year. She adjusted well to the team and added a lot of hustle and aggressiveness to the defense. Another key defensive player is goalie Laurie Snyder, the stone wall always there to stop the opposition.

Hutchinson commented on the play of Karen Nilson, "She had an exceptional tournament.

Throughout the season, everyone has their ups and downs, but she always came through for us. In Virginia, she seemed to thrive under the pressure. She just did an outstanding job."

Sharon Rush is the player everyone knows they can depend on. According to Fetch, "I think Sharon deserves a lot more praise than she has gotten this year. She was always a big part of our victories. She was constantly encouraging and pushing us to work harder."

A very prominent member of the squad is captain Joan Mahoney. Hutchinson talked about her only four year player.

"Joan has blossomed into a very fine player. She has steadily developed and improved over the years. She has very good game sense and is a constant threat with her non-stop hustle. Her complete dedication to the team and her sincerity makes her the respected leader. We are really going to miss her after she graduates. We're losing a fine player and a fine person."

The whole season could not have been such a success without each individual doing her part. However, another factor throughout the season was the fan support. The teams

biggest fans were the JV squad. Karen Nilson stated, "Without the JV's we wouldn't be a team. They were always there cheering for us and pushing us even when they didn't have to. We really appreciate everything they added to the season," Mahoney added, "The fans were always there. They followed us during the season, throughout regionals, and even down to nationals. In the end, we were playing for the school. We knew everyone was behind us and we wanted to bring back the title for everyone. It's great to win, but it means even more when you can share it with everyone."

The entire season was a success for the Huskies. The squad grew from a young group of individuals full of potential to a tight unit of good hockey players. Their trust and support for each other aided in their quest for success. Fetch commented, "It was great this season because we were all friends as well as teammates. We were always talking and encouraging each other. The closeness of the team made everything come together."

But even with all these assets, the team could not have gone anywhere without coach Hutchinson. Mahoney feels,

"Anyone that comes to Bloom is fortunate to have Mrs. Hutch as a coach. She gives everything she has all season, she's totally dedicated to her team." Deb Long adds, "I really feel she is one of the best coaches in the nation."

But now the season is over, and everyone goes their separate ways, but for each of the Bloomsburg State field hockey palyers there remains a deep felt pride that they are the national champions.

### PSEA

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### Tom Davies

Student PSEA will host Tom Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement office, at the next meeting, announced president Rick DiLiberto.

Davies will speak on resume procedures for education majors, as well as current job opportunities. Juniors and seniors are urged to attend, since this information will directly affect them, but freshmen and sophomores should not pass up this opportunity to get "a head start".

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the KUB Multi-rm. A.

## Husky Upset Bid Stopped by Lions

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Bloomsburg State's basketball team, nationally ranked in pre-season Division II polls, opened its 1981-82 season last Saturday night with a tough 49-48 loss at Penn State.

BSC head coach Charles Chronister felt it would be good experience playing a Division I school the size of Penn State. Win or lose, it would give the players a chance to play against a much larger school.

Playing the Nittany Lions at University Park should have given the Huskies some extra toughness both mentally and physically, helping them to repeat as Pennsylvania Conference champions.

Chronister added, "It was a good opener for us and should prepare us for the next four games, which are all very important because they are all conference games and are all at home."

The Huskies actually had PSU on the run, leading 39-31 with 11 minutes left in the game. However, the Nittany Lions regrouped and, with 1:01 left, went ahead by two. 49-47.

Bloomsburg had a chance to tie with 42 seconds left and Terry Conrad on the foul line. Conrad, who had an outstanding night offensively, hit the front end of the one-and-one but missed his second shot.

Penn State rebounded the miss and held onto the ball until 14 seconds remained and Mike Lang was fouled. He missed the first free throw and Bloomsburg controlled the rebound.

Bloomsburg had two opportunities to win it, but Jon Bardsley missed a jumper from the top of the key and Ken Casey had his follow-up roll off the rim.

Conrad came off the bench to lead all scorers with 16 points, hitting on four-of-six from the floor, and eight-of-12 from the free throw line. With his performance, he was named McDowell Oil - Time Markets Player of the Game.

PSU held high-scoring forward Mike Wenrich to a mere four points that night. Bardsley, Francisco, and Brad Weber each collected eight points. Casey and Weber combined for 21 of the Huskies' 36 rebounds.

## Husky Basketball Fever

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