

Thought for the Day:
"It's nice to be liked, but it's
more important to be respected."

(Submitted by Nancy Barg)

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, December 9, 1981

Inside the Voice:
Picture spread on IMAGE and
the Jim Lyman concert —

Page Four

Tell them what you really think!

Evaluations Again?

By NANCY FLEMING

It is time, once again, for student evaluations of faculty. How many of us will actually take the time to write down what we think of our professor? Well, maybe this year we should consider the questions a little more carefully.

In the past, the faculty evaluations were issued strictly for the use of the professor. But, hopefully, by the fall semester of '82, they should be available for everyone to look at - not the evaluation itself, but a general overall analysis of how a specific professor was evaluated.

Dr. Hue McFadden of Institutional Research explains that under the new policy for evaluations, "there will be several copies issued and

distributed throughout the campus for the students to see. Rather than the traditional one copy strictly for the faculty member being evaluated."

The idea is to get the faculty to seriously look at their evaluations, and if they have a bad one, to do something about it.

Many students complain about their professors, but when it comes time to evaluate them, they simply fill in the first circle they see and don't think about how they really feel. Most of this is due to the fact that faculty evaluations aren't taken that seriously at BSC.

Faculty members who don't have tenure are required to issue evaluations once a year. For those who do have tenure, it is required only every five

years. Although sixty percent of the faculty performances who don't have to be evaluated are, it is the other forty percent that we should be concerned about.

The new policy requires the instructor to leave the room while the students are completing the evaluations and to designate a student to deliver the completed evaluations to the Office of Institutional Research.

The evaluation results will not be made available to the instructor, or to any other party, until after the semester has ended and grades have been posted. Evaluations are normally processed within one month of the end of the semester.

CGA is in the process of
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Mother Speaks About Hazing

By PATTY HAGMANN

Mrs. Eileen Stevens received a standing ovation from the faculty and students who attended her speech in Kuster Auditorium last Wednesday. Stevens is the founder of C.H.U.C.K., Committee to Halt Useless College Killings; she told of the experience her son had with a hazing incident, which resulted in his death. Stevens' son, Chuck, was

pledging a local fraternity at Alfred University. He was put into a car trunk with two other pledges and each were told to drink a fifth of Jack Daniels, a pint of beer, and a bottle of wine.

Chuck was found unconscious and pronounced dead on the scene. The other two pledges were hospitalized. Stevens stated that, "because he (Chuck) was so trusting, he lost

his life."

After telling the story of her son's death, Stevens expressed her grief. She described the incident as "a blatant disregard for life."

Stevens started her campaign as a result of research she conducted. She learned of the different types of hazing-related accidents and deaths. She wants desperately to put an end to them all. Stevens hopes that Greeks learn from these tragedies and these mistakes. She said that hazing is senseless and wasteful and that others

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Big Time Football for BSC?

By DAN CAMPBELL

It should have happened in a school in the Big Ten or in the Pacific Ten - places like Ohio State or UCLA. It should have happened at an institution that depended on big time sports for important revenue. But it didn't happen in any of these places. It happened at Bloomsburg State College.

The call came from the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences - "management" the coach called him. He was informing the coach that his services were no longer desired and that he was going to be reassigned in the Health and Phys Ed Department.

The coach explained that at most institutions, a man is given three to five years to redevelop and build a football program up from the bottom. "As long as he is working towards an end and as long as he doesn't beat anybody up," added the coach; a very em-

bittered Clark Boler.

This move requires the hiring of a new coach. And, because of a new series of policy changes at BSC, this coach will not teach classes; he won't be a member of any academic department. He will become a member of the Student Life staff and his job will be to rebuild the football program.

This move will set a precedent at BSC - a coach who just coaches. It must be important to someone to have a good football team - despite having to fire a coach who was in the rebuilding process, despite having to reorganize the Student Life Staff, despite the opinion of the Athletic Director, and despite putting a strain on an already short budget.

But, according to Dr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, "Athletics will never supercede education." Mulka also points out that the new coach's sole responsibility will

be to coach.

Mulka is the man whose name appears on the job announcement sent out by the college. Applicants are to send letters of intent, a current resume, three letters of recommendation, and official transcript to Mulka's office at the Kehr Union.

"We've been swamped with responses," said Mulka.

Despite being responsible for hiring of the new coach, Mulka explained that he had nothing to do with the firing of the old one.

But Dean Alfred Forsyth did have something to do with Boler's reassignment. For the past ten or fifteen years, the Athletic Director has been immediately responsible to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

When a change was to be made, the Dean would confer with the Athletic Director and the Chairman of the Health and

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Shelley Gronzler signed to the song, "Blind Date" at Sunday's performance in Haas Auditorium. For more pictures of IMAGE turn to page four.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commons Complaints

Dear Editor,

As many students have already found out, the lines at the Commons are entirely too long. For what? Food that is the same day after day and stone cold.

Most of the time the Commons opens only two of the four dining rooms. Many people don't have time to stand in line and wait because of classes. Others see the lines and turn around and leave.

The food is a lot worse than last year's food was. One night, some students actually found worms in the broccoli and cauliflower. When I heard this, I didn't eat at the Commons for two days! Also, the food is always burnt. The Commons even served burnt lasagna for four days in a row...

Another problem at the Commons is seating. There are never any seats. Many people sit there for hours after they're finished eating just watching everyone else. Once I actually saw someone eating standing up.

The music they play isn't worth listening to. They either put it on so loud that you get a headache, or it's so low that I can't even figure out why it's on. They change the station with the volume turned up and all you hear is static.

Even though the food service is bad, it's disgusting how the students leave the tables and salad bar. The condiments and food at the salad bar are always all mixed together. Students often leave their plates and dishes in the middle of the tables. Sometimes it actually makes me nauseous. You have to take into consideration how many people they have to serve. It seems as though nobody cares about their own cafeteria.

Take Action Against Commons Complaints

Editor's note: This letter is directed to appropriate students at BSC.

Dear Undernourished student,

In today's world, when it comes to caring for your car you see that it is washed, shined, and gets the proper fuel. You check the tires, the engine, and have it inspected regularly. It is similar to the way you treat your body and the way you lead your life. Occasionally things malfunction - a flat tire, dead battery, or no gas. You may bitch about your problem, but you change the tire, recharge the battery, and refuel the tank. You do something about it!

The same should be done in life, especially at BSC, concerning the problems with the meals at Scranton Commons. According to many students dining in the hall, the food is bad! The meals fit into categories such as: slop, mush, dogfood, or as unfit for human consumption. Everyone is complaining, but no one seems

to be doing anything about it. Still, the ones bitching, schedule their study hours and leisure activities around their mealtime at the Commons. If it is so bad, why do they continue to eat it? Why don't they register their complaints with the Academic Dean of Student Life, and let him know the situation which exists? Have they no guts? If there is a problem, do something about it, or shut up!

Another concerned student
MAG

Advisement Questioned

Dear Editor:

Advisement? What is the meaning of the word? According to Webster, the word advisement means "careful deliberation or consideration." Advisor? Ah yes, I seem to have run across another word whose dictionary meaning does not seem to coincide with its taken-on meaning at BSC. Again quoting Webster: 1. "a person who gives advice." 2. "a teacher responsible for advising students on academic matters."

Personally, I fail to see the correlation between these two words and their meanings, and the academic advisement here at Bloomsburg. An advisor is supposed to start from day number one, meaning orientation. He-She should familiarize a student with possible paths through college, present course guidelines and requirements, and make suggestions which a nervous, frustrated freshman can understand. An advisor should make a student feel comfortable, giving applicable advice and worthwhile tips which would help a student both in college and after.

In my experience with advisors, and I speak for countless numbers of my peers, advisement at BSC starts out poorly and remains that way. Advisors' attitudes do not constitute a willingness to take time out for each individual, which reflects directly upon the student. Poor attitudes lead to poor planning in the long run. If by chance an advisor is willing to take the time, he-she is typically so overloaded with advisees that the student is still unable to receive proper advisement. This particular problem is evident in the business department. Too many students and not enough faculty. In this case, the advisor is not at fault. The advisement system is to blame.

Something must be done about this situation in the near future. Advisors must become more aware of their responsibilities to their students and act positively to provide more help and counseling. After all, students, these are our college careers. I feel that we should be getting as much out of them as possible.

Patty Lynn Chiovarous

Where's the Sauna?

To the Editor:

After a good workout at the exercising facilities at Nelson Fieldhouse, many athletic students at BSC (myself included) love to sit down and relax in a nice hot sauna. After workouts, my muscles become a little tight and the sauna helps loosen and prevent tight muscles. It's really great! But now the sauna is gone. The sauna has been disassembled and removed from the nautilus room in order to make room for a few more nautilus machines. I've heard many people complain about the sauna being removed (especially wrestlers, who need it to lose water weight in order to make a certain weight class).

In search of information, I went to Nelson Fieldhouse and to the CGA office. At the fieldhouse, Mr. Cecil Turberville, BSC Athletic Director, told me that the sauna's main apparatus is in good condition but the wood and the paneling needs to be replaced. He also said that he would like to get the sauna rebuilt and relocated to another area at Nelson, but the problem is that there is a lack of funds and labor to get it assembled.

According to the CGA personnel, the funds currently are available. Although during the summer CGA didn't have much money for the sauna, CGA now has funds and would like to have it rebuilt. So all that remains is finding the man-power to get it rebuilt.

Both parties see no movement towards a solution to the problem. It seems as though the maintenance personnel do not have enough time or interest in the project. But since CGA purchased the nautilus machines which took the space that was originally allotted to the sauna, it seems that they should be responsible for rebuilding the sauna elsewhere.

Randy Miller

Student Concern About Housing

Dear Editor,

Many students have been reading articles in the Campus Voice concerning the party policy, but there is another issue that many students have not been looking into sufficiently: Off-campus housing is becoming a major problem facing many students. It needs the attention the party policy has been receiving.

I recently have begun looking into possible opportunities for living off campus. The Housing Office is a great help but there are not many places to live. The number of places to live is constant. This is where the problem begins. The college academic rate is growing while the housing remains relatively constant.

In future years, more students will be forced to move off campus. These students will move off because students with more than 64 credits will be forced off campus. Many more students will come from the large quantity of freshmen being admitted. When the increased number of underclassmen reach 64 credits, they will be forced off-campus, creating a greater demand for housing.

I said there is a constant amount of dwellings off campus. This is not entirely true. I know that recently two boarding houses have come into existence here at BSC. This is certainly not enough housing to

Racist posters hung at Wesleyan

Campus Digest News Service

Wesleyan University officials are looking for several men responsible in the hanging of racist and anti-Semitic poster on campus.

The officials, working with state and federal authorities, say the incident followed less than a month after a rally by students in protest to the rise of the Ku Klux Klan in Connecticut.

Increased security is in place on the campus following the poster incident, especially at the Malcolm X House, where 22 blacks live. The house received an anonymous racist letter that caused workshops on race relations to be held at the university.

hold all the students that will be moving off campus in future years. Now is the time for the students to gather together and force the administration and the town council into opening areas for students to live.

There are currently two major solutions being considered. The first is an apartment type dorm to be placed on the upper campus. The students need to bond together and write to Congress, much like the way we got the Human Services building. Students must force Congress into appropriating the funds for the dorm to be built.

The second solution is proposed by the town council. It proposes to open up other areas of the town to student dwellings. Student voices are needed at town council meetings to help speed the process.

Off campus housing is sure to become a problem. Students need to look to the future and see the forthcoming declines so they can attempt to change it now before it is too late.

Jim Blubaugh

Campus Voice Complimented

Dear Editor,

I have heard many complaints about the Campus Voice not being a creditable newspaper. I would like to say that it really is a good quality paper.

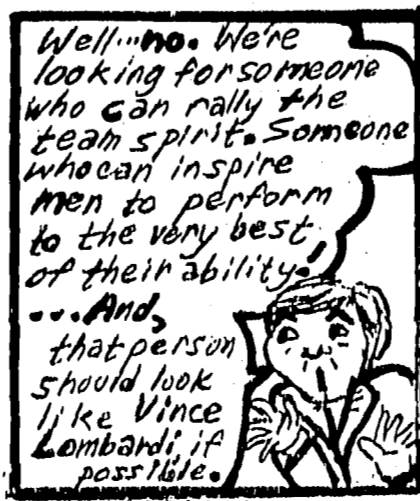
The students, teachers, and the staff at BSC can pick up a copy of the Voice and find information of what is going on, and around campus. For example, the party policy that is threatening the be put into effect, of special guest lectures, and of upcoming events.

It is also entertaining with its feature articles, comic strips and classifieds. The personals are very entertaining in themselves. They give anyone the chance to communicate with their "crushes," roommates, friends, or people they would like to get to know better, at only 2 cents a letter.

We can learn by reading our paper of BSC's football losses and field hockey wins. The advertising also informs us of specials in the downtown stores, the different radio stations and restaurants, and items on sale at the KUB's info desk and at the bookstore.

The Campus Voice also benefits between the college and the townspeople by saying of the good at the school instead of just the bad as some local newspapers do.

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Compressed Schedule Not Used in Spring

By GRETCHEN BRAMBLE
The compressed schedule planned for the 1982 Spring semester will not be used, this was decided at the Representative Assembly meeting held last Wednesday.

Several reasons for the decision were the overcrowded parking and classroom facilities on the first day of classes, and an unusually large rush for books and supplies at the College Store. Regular classroom hours will be observed for Tuesday, January 19, 1982.

The subject of the new Human Resource building also was brought up. It will be built between the back of the library and the parking lot. A question was raised about the parking facilities since the building will take up some space in the present parking lot. Dr. Frank Davis commented that the project is too far ahead to predict the parking facilities, but new lots are being considered.

The Coordinating Committee for Academic Affairs, (CCAA), a sub-committee of Representative Assembly, elected Dr. Craig Himes to a vacant faculty spot. The CCAA is presently investigating the possibility of the re-distribution of students evenly among the three schools. The majority of students are enrolled in the school of business.

A problem with the present Withdrawal Policy was also brought up by a student. One week after mid-terms, students are asked to judge a course to see if they want to stay with it, or withdraw from the course with a "W". After one week, they would be assigned a "WF," or a "WP." The possibility of extending this time period is being examined by Academic Affairs, so as to give students more time to make up their mind.

The first RA meeting for Spring Semester will be held on February 3, at 3:30 pm in the Kehr Union.

Mother on Hazing

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should learn from those experiences and tragedies.

Stevens' purpose is to "alert others of the abuses that were happening." She stressed that she was not anti-fraternity, simply anti-abuse and anti-hazing.

Stevens realizes that hazing starts as something harmless, but she feels that 98 percent of hazing is related to alcohol, and all of it is peer pressure, secrecy and "tradition." She also feels that "tradition" is not a sufficient reason to continue hazing, and doesn't make hazing right.

She emphasized that there are a lot of positive things that can and should be included in the pledging programs. Stevens suggested that college evaluate their programs. If there are any doubts about a program, get rid of it!

Hazing not only consists of alcoholic consumption, but also mental and physical stress. "Mental hazing is just as dangerous," stated Stevens. "How dare we play with someone's mind!"

There have been 21 deaths attributed to hazing since Chuck, three of them were women. Sororities are not immune to hazing. Stevens ended by saying "The Greek world must work together; you are the only ones that can bring about the change."

Stevens was sponsored by the Interfraternity - Intersorority Council, Hazing Alcohol Committee. Janet Griffith of Delta Epsilon Beta Sorority, is the student chairperson of this group.

Students found Stevens speech to be "extremely thought provoking." Her

speech seemed to really hit home.

Conserve Energy

(Continued from Page 1)
Buckingham would like to see the beginning of Energy Conservation Committees in residence halls. These committees, located on each wing or floor, would initiate conservation through peer pressure.

If stereos or lights are left on when no one is in the room who's getting the benefit? The answer is, of course, no one. With wasted utilities, comes "bucks out of your pocketbook. It hits you (students) directly," Buckingham said.

The electric bill for the lower campus alone last year came to a whopping \$745,000. The upper campus bill was \$99,570 with \$3,000-\$4,000 attributed to waste, Buckingham feels. What's even more frightening is the projected 400 percent increase in energy costs in the next five years.

McCulloch stated that the Institution Advisory Service of Penn State is coming sometime in December to do an entire energy audit of the college. The service will advise the college on where it can conserve energy and prepare long-range programs to save energy with the fastest paybacks.

According to Buckingham and McCulloch, the answer to this very perplexing problem lies in the concern of students and faculty. They are the group responsible for BSC's growth and vitality.

"We need a lot of help. It's going to take the support of the entire college community," McCulloch stated.

"I want to see this place thrive and continue to do well," Vice President Buckingham concluded. "If we all work together, this can happen."

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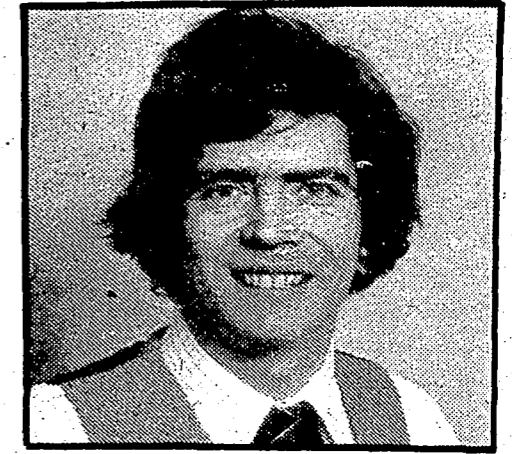
By DEBBIE BERKLEY

David DeKok, award winning reporter from the Shamokin News Item, spoke to a Mass Media Print class last week. The topic discussed was the Centralia Mine Fire which DeKok has covered extensively for five years. The problem has been labeled the worse abandoned mine problem in the United States.

The fire covers approximately 140 acres and reaches temperatures from 180-1200 degrees. Over the years, it has weakened old mine pillars and led to ground subsidence. The main concern has been in the home.

In the 1960's this was a local problem and a fly ash barrier was installed to protect the town. A number of land subsidences and cases of side effects caused by the gases from the mine generated this into a national story.

A number of plans have been devised to deal with the fire. In 1978, the fly ash barrier was reinforced. Twenty-seven families were moved out of their homes and relocated. On a daily basis, gas detectors monitor the level of gases in the remaining homes. Other options have been labeled as too expensive. "It basically comes down to dollar and cents; the government doesn't want to spend the money," DeKok said.



He explained the coverage of this disaster. "Getting access to information has been difficult," he said. "Officials above a certain level don't want to talk to a small town reporter." DeKok filed a Freedom of Information Act to request copies of documents regarding the fire.

"This has been a renewable news story in that you never know what will happen next," DeKok explained. "The biggest difficulty in coverage is keeping up with the events."

The story has been covered by 8 or 9 TV stations and a number of newspapers. The Associated Press (AP) assigned a reporter to Centralia. DeKok has also written some of these. There has been a tendency to sensationalize some of the events. A London paper stated that children in Centralia couldn't go outside without wearing a gas mask. This was at the extreme of poor media coverage.

To conclude his talk, DeKok noted the importance of this story. "As human beings we all sympathize with people living amidst an environmental disaster," he said. "People must ask themselves if they want the government to ignore these people. If they do it now, they could easily do it again."

Boating Course Offered

Flotilla 5-10 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Bloomsburg will offer a 13-Lesson Boating Safety and Seamanship Course at BSC beginning Monday, January 25, 1982, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Hartline Science Center, Room 86.

This seven week course is open to all college students and to the public. There is no tuition fee; however, there is a textbook charge of \$6.00 for those who wish to purchase one.

The contents of the course include boat handling, legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, piloting, marine engines, marlinspike seamanship, sailing, weather,

radiotelephone, locks and dams.

Questions may be answered by calling 784-3694 after 5:30 p.m.

Vacancies for six male students at the Red House behind Elwell - Cheap Rent - Close to Campus

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JIM LYMAN. BSC Senior, Jim Lyman, laughs with the crowd at his farewell performance.



JIM LYMAN. Jim Lyman appears to be concentrating on his guitarwork during a musical interlude.

BSC Bids Farewell to Jim Lyman

As the time for December graduation draws nearer, our minds turn to the past. Many students will be losing friends who hopefully will be going on to bigger and better things.

One such student is BSC senior, Jim Lyman. In the past, Lyman has performed for the college community at various functions including coffeehouses and festivals.

This week BSC had the opportunity to show its support for

Lyman at his "farewell performance". Held on Thursday evening in the Presidents' Lounge, the audience was populated by many close friends and admirers of the performer.

Lyman says he "felt good about his performance." His music, voice and guitarwork were in fine form. He performed music from such artists as Warren Zevon, Springsteen, Steve Forbert, The Who and

Bog Seger. Lyman also played original compositions including "Chest Hair Blues", "For a Girl From New Jersey", and "Carol Ann".

What does his future bring? He hopes to continue songwriting and performing, and believes he will settle in another part of the country.

To those who knew him, we wish him luck, and hope his future is bright.

Image Signs to Music

IMAGE, BSC's Sign Language-Dance-Mime group performed to a near capacity crowd in Haas Auditorium on Sunday afternoon in the first of two shows on campus. The troupe combined a number of aspects into a show which had the audience laughing and clapping along, as well as being very seriously touched by some of the more somber songs.

Highlights of Sunday's performance were "signed" versions of Devo's "Whip It," a full scale production number of "New York, New York" and the moving "Song For a Deaf Child," performed by Becky Welling.

IMAGE consists of twelve extremely talented and creative students, but those particularly of mention were Joey Diver, Micki Melnick and Kathi Riley.

JOEY DIVER. Pictured here is Image member, Joey Diver, in her rendition of Pat Benetar's "Hell is for Children".



MICKI and the CHIPS. Micki Melnick performs with Micki and the Chips to the song "It's Beginning to Look a lot Like Christmas". Left: Micki Melnick. Above: Members of Image as "The Chips".



Lennon Remembered A Year in Passing

By MIKE DILLON

December 8th marks the one-year anniversary of the brutal death of John Lennon - a man who helped turn on a generation.

Lennon was gunned down in front of his New York City apartment one year ago by Mark David Chapman. As is the case in many celebrity assassinations, Chapman's name will be forever linked and remembered with that of John Lennon's.

Lennon, who had been described as the driving force behind the Beatles, had just entered another of the numerous stages of his career - a stage which also proved to be the last.

His emergence from a five-year seclusion was marked by

the release of the album, Double Fantasy, on which he collaborated with his wife and guru Yoko Ono.

But what of his long and colorful career? It was a career marked by numerous changes which transformed Lennon from a clean-cut Liverpool musician to a long-haired radical, and then to an outspoken champion of world peace.

In his early Beatle days, Lennon was the cynical humorist who was not afraid to go against the grain or challenge taboo.

Often his colorful remarks got him in trouble, not only with his fans, but with the population at large. His 1966 assertion that the Beatles were more popular

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Concert Choir Presents "Joy of Christmas"

The Bloomsburg State College Concert Choir, conducted by William Decker, will present its annual "Joy of Christmas" program Thursday, December 10 and Friday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Auditorium. There is no charge for the concert and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Husky Singers, also conducted by Dr. Decker, will make a special guest appearance, singing carol arrangements by British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams and Decker's version of "Pat-a-Pan."

In keeping with their tradition of performing both well-known carols and choral masterpieces, the Concert Choir will sing the Brahms motet "O Heiland Reiss, dei Himmel auf," Durufle's "Notre Pere," and Vaughan William's piece for triple chorus "O Praise the Lord of Heaven." Familiar carols will include "The 12 Days of Christmas," "Masters in This Hall," "Away in a Manger," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Ding, Dong Merrily on High."

The women of the Concert Choir will be appearing for the first time in their new gowns. Area music lovers are urged to join the festive occasion.

Christmas Spirit Alive in Luzerne

By RICK DiLIBERTO

Would you like to win two free tickets to the Hotel Magee? You would? Well, here are the prerequisites: (1) you must live in Luzerne Hall, (2) you must be in the Christmas spirit, and (3) you must decorate your dorm room in a style that will be judged as "the best of the Luzerne Hall Christmas Room Decorating Contest."

Resident Advisor Dennis Girton, coordinator of the contest, announced that students entering should first sign up with their own RA. After this, they can start to decorate their rooms.

The rooms will be judged Dec. 11 at 7:00 P.M., by Mike Sowash, resident dean of Luzerne, Mike Ford, resident

dean of North, and Marv Keefer, a custodian in Luzerne. Keefer was the originator of the contest.

Girton is holding the contest as part of his duty as an R.A. Each R.A. in Luzerne is required to hold at least one program a semester to benefit the residents of the hall.

Girton stressed that the contestants should first refer to the residence hall manual to check restrictions on holiday decorations (NO live trees, etc.).

Madrigal's Feast for Christmas

By MARIANNE NASTASIAK

"An Evening with Elizabeth" was the theme this year for the annual Christmas Feast featuring the Madrigal Singers. The feast was held on December 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the Scranton Commons.

The evening started off with the Madrigals serenading their guests before entering the dining hall. The 12 singers, dressed in Elizabethan style sang their way through the audience and into the dining hall.

The singers performed four songs before the feast began. The audience was also entertained by a small musical ensemble called the Royal Musicians.

Queen Elizabeth then made

an appearance as the guests rose to greet her. The Queen was portrayed by Rebecca Ermisch who also designed and manufactured all the costumes for the evening.

A spinach salad with almonds raisins and sliced apples started off the feast which was followed by a creamy Scottish soup. The main course followed which consisted of stuffed chicken carrots with ginger, and rice.

Entertainment during the meal was provided by Marty Coyne. Dressed as a court jester to the Queen, Coyne juggled various items including oranges, apples and a grape.

The Madrigals returned in small groups of two or three to serenade each individual table with Christmas songs. The

Royal Musicians also accompanied the Royal Dancers. The Dancers consisted of Kerry Boll, Allison Deykes, Steve Lindemuth, Carole Stauffer, Ilene Steinberg and Jeff Wasilewski.

The highlight of the evening followed the dancers with the Madrigals returning to sing "The Flaming Pudding." During the song, the waiters and waitresses served flaming desserts. With all the lights out, it created a very beautiful setting.

After the feast, the singers dressed in tuxedos and long gowns and sang traditional Christmas carols. Steve Kanouse led the guests in singing. After an encore the singers received the guests in a reception line.

The evening which was produced by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, had a menu selected by Mrs. Maryan McCormick. The feast was prepared by the Bloomsburg Food Service staff.

The Madrigal Singers consist of Cheryl Beishline, Amy Klinedinst, Lois Thomson, Kathy Baylor, Penni Bieber, Carol Lapham, Kim Smith, Christ Kenepp, Jan Hoida, Greg Notestine, Tim Talarico, Gregg Giannuzzi, Steve Kanouse and Jim Robison. They are directed by Dr. Stanislaw.

Rock On With WBSC

by SUE CALABRO

Recently I had the pleasure of sitting in on a live radio show. Talented WBSC disc jockey Kris Krenz entertained me and gave me information about the station.

Bloomsburg's best rock station, WBSC 640 A.M., is located on second-floor Kehr Union Building. This station can be received by Montour, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Northumberland, and Lycoming residence halls. Not all buildings can receive it because of transmitter problems.

WBSC is basically a rock station. In addition, disc jockeys play requests; the number to call for requests is 389-3501.

WBSC as an organization has approximately 40 members. Twelve of those members hold office positions. They are: General Manager, Ginny Reed; Music Director, Mark Trama; Program Director, J.R. Ukleya; Business Manager, Paula Sneiderman; News Director, Carl Davis; Chief

Producer, Jim Reilly; Chief Operator, Gretchen Borgelt; Advertising Directors, Kris Krenz and Scott McNulty; Remote Director, Mike Hathaway; and Promotional Director, Ken Nubeck. William Acierno is the advisor.

WBSC is funded by the Community Government Association. The station also provides entertainment for organizations to raise money.

Disc jockeys have specific requirements for each show. During each show, they are required to play four list albums, that is, popular rock albums. Another requirement is to play two albums by up and coming artists. A final requirement is to play one classic tune, for example, a classic Beatle record. The rest is music of their own choice or requests.

WBSC allows organizations on campus to advertise or to inform students of upcoming events. This service is free of charge.

Common's Menu

This week's Commons Menu: Wednesday - Lunch - Hamburger, Macaroni, Dinner - Chicken Friscasee, Beef Tips in Gravy; Thursday - Lunch - Tuna Melt, Chow Mein, Dinner - Roast Beef, Rigatoni; Friday - Lunch - Hot Dog, Fish Cake, Dinner - Seafood Platter, Steak Hoagie; Saturday - Lunch - Eggs, Cold Cuts, Ham B-B-Q, Dinner - Veal Steak, Beef B-B-Q Sandwich.

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ARS and the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service are sponsoring shopping buses to the Lycoming Vally Mall, December 9, and to the Schuylkill-Frackville Mall on December 10. Price of the bus is \$2.00 per person. Buses will leave from Elwell Hall each day at 4 p.m. and return each night after the malls close. Pay at the bus.
First come - first serve.

Retiree Visits Class

Dr. John Hoch, accompanied by his wife, recently visited the Sociology of Aging class at BSC and shared his experiences with students about his retirement from the college. Dr. Hoch retired six years ago after having served 29 years of tenure with BSC. His responsibilities at the college were varied, including the Dean of Faculty and later the Vice-President for academic Affairs.

He points out that the secret of his rather happy retirement life is to keep himself busy. He participates and is actively involved in various charities, educational, church and other civic organizations at the local, regional and state levels. He indicated that "people expect more of you because you are retired".

In addition to her regular household chores, Mrs. Hoch also keeps herself busy by inviting foreign students to their home and engaging in other church and civic activities.

The key to successful aging, according to Dr. Hoch, is to have a family with a cooperative, willing and understanding wife, have a sound physical frame of mind, plan for future financial security, keep active in life depending upon one's particular interests, and further, make new friends and meet and visit neighbors.

Security Officers Receives Recognition

Frederick V. Savadge, a member of the security force of Bloomsburg State College, had just graduated with special recognition by his classmates from the 480 hour Municipal Police Officer Training conducted at the Pennsylvania State Police Academy in Wyoming.

The course began on August 31 and included training in Pennsylvania criminal and vehicle codes, first aid and CPR, rules of criminal procedure, investigation, human relations, firearms and personal defense. Savadge was elected president of the 26th graduation class of the Northeast Training Center by his fellow classmates. This class had the highest overall average since the academy began its training program.

"We congratulate Fred on his fine achievement," states Richard Neuffer, director of safety and law enforcement at BSC. "Another one of our officers, Deborah Barnes, recently graduated from this same course and did exceedingly well. We're fortunate in having this kind of training available to our force."

A native of Mt. Carmel, Savadge has been a Police Officer at BSC since September 20, 1980. He previously worked

for the Bureau of State Parks as a State Park Ranger I and served over 3½ years in the U.S. Army.

Savadge, his wife Cecilia, and three sons, Fred Jr., William, and Kirk, reside in Mt. Carmel.

Periodicals to be Moved

Beginning with the 1982 Spring semester at BSC, current issues and the last three years of periodicals will be in a closed stack area on the middle floor of Andruss Library.

Patrons will be asked to submit written request slips at the closed periodicals desk, according to William Ryan, director of library services. Periodicals will be retrieved by library staff, and will be charged out to the patron for use within the library only.

"This change is being made in response to student and faculty requests for a periodical system which will provide some margin of security," Ryan stated. He added, "The library staff has been aware of the excessive losses of periodical issues the past few years. The cooperation of all library patrons is requested to make this system work."

"Total Experience" Preferred

For the first time in more than a decade, ten counties in eastern and central Pennsylvania sent more first-year students to BSC than either Columbia or Northumberland counties, according to Tom L. Cooper, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Cooper explained that these statistics reflect a general trend among college-bound young people to opt for colleges that can accept them as resident students rather than commuters. Columbia County students attending BSC are required to commute.

"Many students prefer the 'total college experience of a resident student' Cooper explained. "This trend is not unique here. Just as some of our local students are electing to attend schools outside this region, students from more distant counties are applying to Bloomsburg instead of institutions within commuting distance of their homes."

Cooper added that increased travel costs can offset the financial advantages of commuting for

many students.

Self-reported academic program interest of freshmen is 34.9 percent in the arts and sciences, 31.3 percent in business administration, 21.2 percent in teacher education programs, and 12.6 percent in nursing, medical technology, and allied health services.

The new freshmen come from a pool of 4,520 applicants, the largest BSC ever had. The typical freshman attended a public high school in Eastern Pennsylvania, ranked in the 72nd percentile of the graduating class, had an overall high school academic average of 86.4 and achieved a Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal score of 460 and an SAT math score of 504.

The SAT scores are at virtually the same level as the previous year's class and are substantially above the national average.

The freshmen class is comprised of 374 men and 705 women, a ratio Cooper believes reflects the nature of BSC and its programs, and is typical of colleges such as Bloomsburg.

Faculty Evaluations Again?

(Continued from Page 1)

making up a new questionnaire which will be more specific about the professor and the objectives of the course. Executive assistant Teresa LaForgia believes that, "If an instructor is good, they have nothing to worry about," concerning the publication of Evaluations. "So far, only a couple of professors have been upset with the idea." But for the good ones, LaForgia added, "It's nice to know you have positive feedback, and this is a good way of getting it."

The student evaluations of faculty will not be a basis for any action taken against the instructor, but will simply give the students an idea of how the professor teaches. If a student has a specific complaint about a prof., they should first talk over the difficulty with the instructor and from there take it to the

dean or the department chairman if nothing has been solved.

Although it is very difficult to take action against any member of the faculty who has tenure, a series of publicized bad evaluations may render him or her to improve their method of teaching.

The evaluations of faculty are currently used as a basis for decisions concerning academic rank, tenure, and salary. The new process will emphasize the need, if any, for faculty self-improvement.

The new questionnaire is expected to be handed out for next spring and results to be posted the following fall, provided it is approved by the evaluation committee consisting of administration, management, and students.

Anyone who is interested in the development of student evaluations of instructors is

welcome to attend the meeting to be held for students on Wed., Dec. 9, at 9 a.m. in the Blue Room, KUB.

New Number for Tap-Line

TAP-Line, the 24 hour information, referral and crisis intervention telephone service of the Easter Seal Society has revised its operations. After midnight please use the toll-free number 1-800-332-8571.

A caller seeking information about human services in the five counties of Columbia, Montour, Snyder, Union, Northumberland should call between 8:00 am and midnight. Persons wishing to discuss problems with a telephone counselor will be asked to call between 4:30 pm and midnight unless an emergency exists. Information, referral and crisis intervention will be available weekends, 10:00 am to midnight.

Emergencies will continue to be handled around the clock seven days a week in cooperation with local agencies and law enforcement officials.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

The Voice is working on a limited budget and the 10 editors put in about 40 hours a week or more to bring all these things, and more to everyone on campus. They don't receive the credit due them, so I would like to commend the staff of the Campus Voice on all their hard work and tell them to keep up the good work.

Lennon Remembered

(Continued from Page 5)

than Jesus Christ caused a series of album burnings by the religious community and righteous Beatles fans as well.

In 1967 his complete physical transformation and open extramarital affair with Yoko Ono turned many against Lennon and the Beatles, while attracting throngs of new fans. His refusal to write and perform sterile irrelevant music and his insistence on performing political anti-vietnam was material set him up as a hero of the youthful counter-culture of the sixties.

It was his political attitude and intense relationship with Yoko Ono (who he soon married) that served as the catalyst for the breakup of the Beatles in 1970.

Lennon released several albums between 1970 and 1975; he also made several less than complimentary remarks, both musically and privately, against his long-time Beatle partner, Paul McCartney.

McCartney had achieved great commercial success after the Beatles breakup with his new band, Wings.

In 1975 Lennon disappeared from the music scene to become a "house-husband" and devote his time to the raising of the Lennons' five-year-old son Sean.

His reappearance in the public limelight was short-lived and ended abruptly on December 7, 1980; Lennon was 40 years old.

Lennon will be remembered not only for his musical achievements, but also for his political beliefs and life style - a fitting tribute for a man who meant so much to many.

BSC Prof Awarded

BSC Professor David E. Washburn, presently visiting professor at The City of Birmingham Polytechnic in England, and his colleagues - Neil McEwen, Chris Moorhouse and Derek Cherrington - have been awarded a grant by The City of Birmingham Polytechnic Research Committee for the production of multicultural curriculum materials. The grant supports the development of multi-media

materials for use in schools and colleges and the testing of the materials in the school situation. United States multicultural materials will be used as models for some of the curriculum packages to be developed and adapted for use in British schools and colleges. The International Centre for Multicultural Education will act as distributor for the materials when they are produced.

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Women Swimmers Have Big Weekend

By TINA KLAMUT

The BSC Women's Swim Team continued on the road of victory as they whipped West Chester State 84-47 in dual meet competition and placed second out of 15 teams in the Philadelphia Officials Meet, both held at West Chester State College this past weekend.

The Huskies dominated the Rams on Friday by winning 12 out of 16 events swam in dual meet competition.

Freshmen Gwen Cressman and Sue Snedden were the Huskies' only double winners in the meet — Cressman taking the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke events and Snedden capturing the 1-meter diving events.

This win raises the team's dual meet record to 2-0 thus far this season.

Friday proved to be only a mere warm-up for the Huskies', as they finished second with 253½ points behind Division II National Champion Clarion State with 300 points at the

Philadelphia Officials Meet on Saturday. This was the best showing ever for Bloomsburg in this invitational. The previous year they finished fourth behind Clarion, Shippensburg, and Drexel.

Coach Mary Gardner feels that this year the meet was overall more competitive due to the increased strengths of the teams participating, including Navy, who up until this year was not a strong contender.

Two new team records were set to highlight the meet. The 200-yard medley relay team of Gwen Cressman, Tina Klamut, Sue Young, and Linda Smith clocked a 1:54.95 to beat last year's mark of 1:55.17. This time placed them second, only one-hundredth of a second behind first place finisher Clarion.

Sophomore Sue Boyer also gave an outstanding performance, setting a new team mark of 1:12.10 in the 100-yard breaststroke. This time is also way under the qualifying

standard for Division III Nationals in that event.

Other fine performances were shown by sophomores Kathy Sheridan, Kelly Reimert, Boyer and Klamut, and freshman Sue Young, triple-place finishers; senior, captain Linda Smith, freshmen Angie Kramer, Cressman and diver Sue Snedden, double-place finishers. The Huskies' freestyle relay of Reimert, Young, Cressman, and Smith finished a close second for the last event of a long weekend.

Coach Gardner noted that Bloomsburg was the only team to have both "A" and "B" relays place in the two-relay events. This shows the great amount of depth the team has this year.

Bloomsburg's second place finish in the invitational was a very important accomplishment for the team because there were several very strong Division II teams competing such as Drexel, who finished third in the meet, Navy, Villanova, and Clarion. "I am very pleased with everyone's performance in the meet. We had several fine performances, and the diving should be mentioned as a great benefit to us this year," said Coach Gardner.

The top six finishers of the meet were as follows: Clarion - 300 pts., Bloomsburg - 253½ pts., Drexel - 228½ pts., Navy - 213 pts., Rutgers - 183 pts., and Villanova - 179½ pts. Bloomsburg was the only Division III school to finish in the top six.

The Huskies next competition is against Lock Haven State, this Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Nelson Fieldhouse pool.

BSC 84, West Chester 47
200-yard medley relay — BSC (Gwen Cressman, Tina Klamut, Susan Young, Linda Smith), 1:55.64.

500-yard freestyle — Cathy Sheridan, B, 5:23.62; Linda Simons, WC; Dana Grubb, B.

200-yard individual medley — Gwen Cressman, B, 2:17.72; June Spinelli, WC; Diane Muntzer, B.

100-yard freestyle — Denise Dunn, WC, :57.33; Sue Boyer, B. Kim Amway, B.

50-yard backstroke — Angie Kramer, B, :30.04; Hoffman, WC; Colleen Grimm, B.

50-yard breaststroke — Tina Klamut, B, :34.20; Laura Goetz, B; Curtis, WC.

100-yard butterfly — June Spinelli, WC, 1:03.15; Kelly Reimert, B; Patton, WC.

One-meter diving — Sue Snedden, B, 187.75; Patti Lloyd, WC; Rose Talago, WC.

One-meter diving — Sue Snedden, B, 187.75; Patti Lloyd, WC; Rose Talago, WC.

50-yard freestyle — Linda

Smith, B, :26.02; Dunn, WC; Dana Grubb, B.

100-yard backstroke — Gwen Cressman, B, 1:03.15; Sue Lewis, B; Hoffman, WC.

100-yard individual medley — Angie Kramer, B, 1:05; Susan Young, B; June Spinelli, WC.

200-yard freestyle — Denise Dunn, WC, 2:06.38; Linda Simons, WC; Mary Beth Gallagher, B.

50-yard butterfly — Kelly Reimert, B, :28.33; Colleen Grimm, B; Kinsley, WC.

Three-meter diving — Sue Snedden, B, 203.00; Rose Talago, WC; Dorrie Bohs, WC.

100-yard breaststroke — Sue Boyer, B, 1:13.34; Laura Goetz, B; Curtis, WC.

200-yard freestyle relay — West Chester, 1:47.97.

Football Highlights

A few bright spots showed up in an otherwise dismal year for the Bloomsburg State College football team. The Huskies finished with a mark of 0-10, the first winless season at the school since 1939 and the most losses ever by a BSC squad.

BSC is also in search of a new head coach following the reassignment of Clark Boler to full time duties in the Health and Physical Education Department.

The reason for the Huskies lack of success is simply turnovers. In 1981, BSC lost the ball 39 times in the 10 contests, 26 of them via the pass.

Tightend Mike Blake had an outstanding year in the receiving department. The 6-1, 210 lb. junior hauled in 55 passes for 731 yards, an average of 13.3 yards per reception. Blake led the Pennsylvania Conference in


receiving, while slotback Stan Kucewicz placed in the top with 31 catches for 410 yards, 13.2 per catch.

Senior Kurt Werkheiser completed 135 of 294 passes from his quarterback position for 1619 yards and eight touchdowns. However, the signal caller was intercepted 23 times. Werkheiser also doubled as the Huskies' punter averaging 37.8 yards per kick, despite three blocked punts.

The leading ground gainer was tailback Steve Meszaros, who missed the final four games with an injury. The sophomore speedster gained 151 yards on 64 carries. He also broke the school kickoff return record of 99 yards he set last year against Shippensburg by gaining 101 yards against the same team this year.

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Icers Victorious

By TIB BUNNELL

When the ice chips stopped flying, the battle was over and the BSC ice hockey team came out winners!

The BSC hockey team skated over East Stroudsburg 14 to 2 on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

"Our offense was awesome," stated Dean Berstch co-captain of the team. The offense literally had East Stroudsburg's goalie turning in circles with fiery scoring shots.

The offense didn't make any mistakes. The passing was excellent and the offense right on. "It seemed as though the offense couldn't miss," Berstch said. He added that the team came out on the ice confident. They were ready to play, and play they did.

The defense picked apart East Stroudsburg's offense. Berstch stated, "Our defense only gave up two points. They were always ready." A lot of stolen passes set up good BSC scores.

The game was needed for the

uplifting of the team's morale. "We started out the season sluggish. The team just had to put it together offensively and defensively," said Berstch. Put it together the team did. They gave it 100 percent of their skill and talent, turning East Stroudsburg into slush.

"Everybody played so well. No one made any mistakes. Everyone was up for the game and played professionally," Berstch replied.

The team was proud of their two freshmen - Tracy White and Mike Dunn. Both men scored two points apiece. The other team scores came from Jerry Valetta, Mike Grady, and Dean Berstch.

The team's record is 5-1-3. "This is the best start we have ever had. It's better than last year and we were number one," Berstch said.

The BSC iceman will try to melt Wilkes and maintain their number one position on Monday, Dec. 7 at 9:30 at Wilkes-Barre.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

WANTED: Baseball cards, football and non-sport gum cards. Cash paid for good condition cards and other baseball items. Call J.J., 784-8213.

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Three responsible students seeking off campus residence, hopefully in Bloomsburg. Price can be negotiable. Call Bob or Chuck at 389-2578.

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For a ride on weekends to Harrisburg, York, PA, Baltimore or Washington D.C., contact 389-2208 or 784-6128 (evenings)

PERSONALS

JOHN, Saturday night wasn't that great.

MATT, Sorry about the memo board Saturday Night! Cathy and Laura

Will the real Robin F. please stand up?

CATHY SHERIDAN, to my favorite swimmer, good luck this season. signed, unsigned

D.M. to the guy downstairs. when will you notice me?

LIPS, We've come a long way together, from the good times to the bad. These are times none of us will forget! We're not saying "good-bye", just so-long for now. Good luck in everything you do. (Go for it) Keep the card file going strong and raise HELL on the 12. We love ya, VFJDSF

CONGRATUALIONS ANDY - Keep up the good work, there, captain.

DAN W. - Although it was cold Saturday night, I know you were warm for a few hours...SEKA

CODE GREEN - Let's have another P.J. party this weekend.

DEAR VOGUE - Love the new haircut. Field & Stream & Farmers Almanac.

TO MY BROTHERS, I'm going to Miss each & every one of you's. Thanks for the memories. LET'S DO IT UP ZETA! DOUGH BOY!

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Bloomsburg Roundballers Win Twice



BIRDMAN SOARS: Barry Francisco drive's to the hoop in recent basketball action at Nelson Fieldhouse. Francisco was named player of the Game for his efforts in Saturday's win against Kutztown.

By SCOTT NOBLE

The Huskie's men's basketball team played their first two home games - last Wednesday night against Millersville and Saturday night against Kutztown, producing wins in both contests.

Nelson Fieldhouse held a large crowd, as coach Charles Chronister's team took on the Marauders from Millersville in the home opener. The Huskies got on the board first and kept the lead throughout the game to win 71-64.

The Huskies found it hard keeping the lead at times though. The Marauders defense held forward Mike Wenrich to only four points for the night. Jon Bardsley was not able to capture a good game either.

Forward Brad Weber filled the spots, collecting 21 points by the end of the night. Guard Terry Conrad chipped in 14 points from the bench to help out. Strong rebounding by Ken Casey (14) helped him to be named McDowell Oil - Time Markets Player of the Game.

Saturday night's game against the Golden Bears of

Kutztown State was also tough for the Huskies. BSC could not grasp a lead throughout most of the game. The Bears jumped ahead 8-2 shortly into the first half.

The Huskies looked flat through the first half but were able to regroup and tie it up by the end of the half at 27-27.

Scoring by Mike Wenrich and Barry Francisco kept BSC close in the second half. The Bears built a lead but with four minutes left in the game, the Huskies erased it when Francisco made one from the outside.

Around the 20 second mark, Conrad gave the Huskies some insurance by making two free throws to add to the one point lead. With BSC up three points, the Bears took the ball and scored, leaving four seconds on the clock.

BSC threw a long pass into their court which was stolen by Kutztown who could not put it in for the win. The Huskies ended it up with a 49-48 win.

Wenrich came off the bench to top off all BSC scorers with 14 points for the night. Francisco had a good night by scoring 12 points and collected six rebounds for BSC. This type of play won him the McDowell Oil - Time Market Player of the Game. Weber finished with eight points and five rebounds. Head coach Chronister feels

the Huskies are not "shooting as a team." The fact that Bardsley has not had a good game yet adds to the frustration. Chronister thinks when Bardsley finds his game, the team will follow.

The team went into these two games ranked Fourth in the nation in NCAA Division II.

BENCHWARMED SPORTS TRIVA

What were the fewest hits by both teams in a major league game?

BY BOB ALEXANDER
ANSWER:

On Sept. 9, 1965 Chicago Cub pitcher Bob Hendley game up 7th inning double to Dodger Lou Johnson, only hit in game as L.A.'s Sandy Koufax pitched perfect game for his 4th career no-hitter and a 1-0 victory.

Big Time Football...cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

Phys Ed Department. They would make a decision and then the Athletic Director would take it from there.

But this time it was different. Dean Forsyth said in a telephone conversation that the decision was made by "management." But he refused to pass the buck and included himself in the term "management." He also included President McCormick and other administrators in the term.

Forsyth indicated that since Athletic Director Cecil Turberville was not allowed to be in on the decision process, he should not have been forced to tell Boler of the decision.

In most cases the athletic director would have something to say and do with such a move. In this case he didn't.

"Our immediate supervisors in the athletic department and in the HPE department felt we did well with what we had," said Boler. "We were using 55 first year men and going against some well established football programs. Changing one person isn't going to change the team," added Boler, a man whose career has been put on hold by administrators of education - not athletics.

But it appears that the replacement of the coach and a change in policy are only part of that widespread changes that

seem to be about to take place in the near future.

The new head coach will report directly to the Director of Athletics, who as of now reports to Dean Forsyth. A change here can be anticipated in the near future also. As a member of the Student Life-Activities staff, the new coach's immediate superior will be John Mulka, or so it appears.

The new coach's salary will fall in a range from \$18,900 to \$24,600, with "excellent fringe benefits," according to the job announcement.

The announcement fails to specify if the new coach will be given a time limit under which he must win so many games or be "reassigned." Boler wasn't given a time limit, which is why his "reassignment" came as such a shock.

What will it take to develop a winning football program at BSC?

According to Boler, it will take a coach who "with four or five good people who don't have to meet classes, who can work full time on recruiting and other work that is necessary to build a team." The school appears to be heading in this direction.

"That's just what they've done," responded the coach to the suggestion that football specifically - and sports in general - have been considered above the best interests of the school and its educational reputation.

But Mulka, who seems to be gaining an ever increasingly say about such matters, says that "Athletics will never supercede education." Boler says, "That's just what they've done."

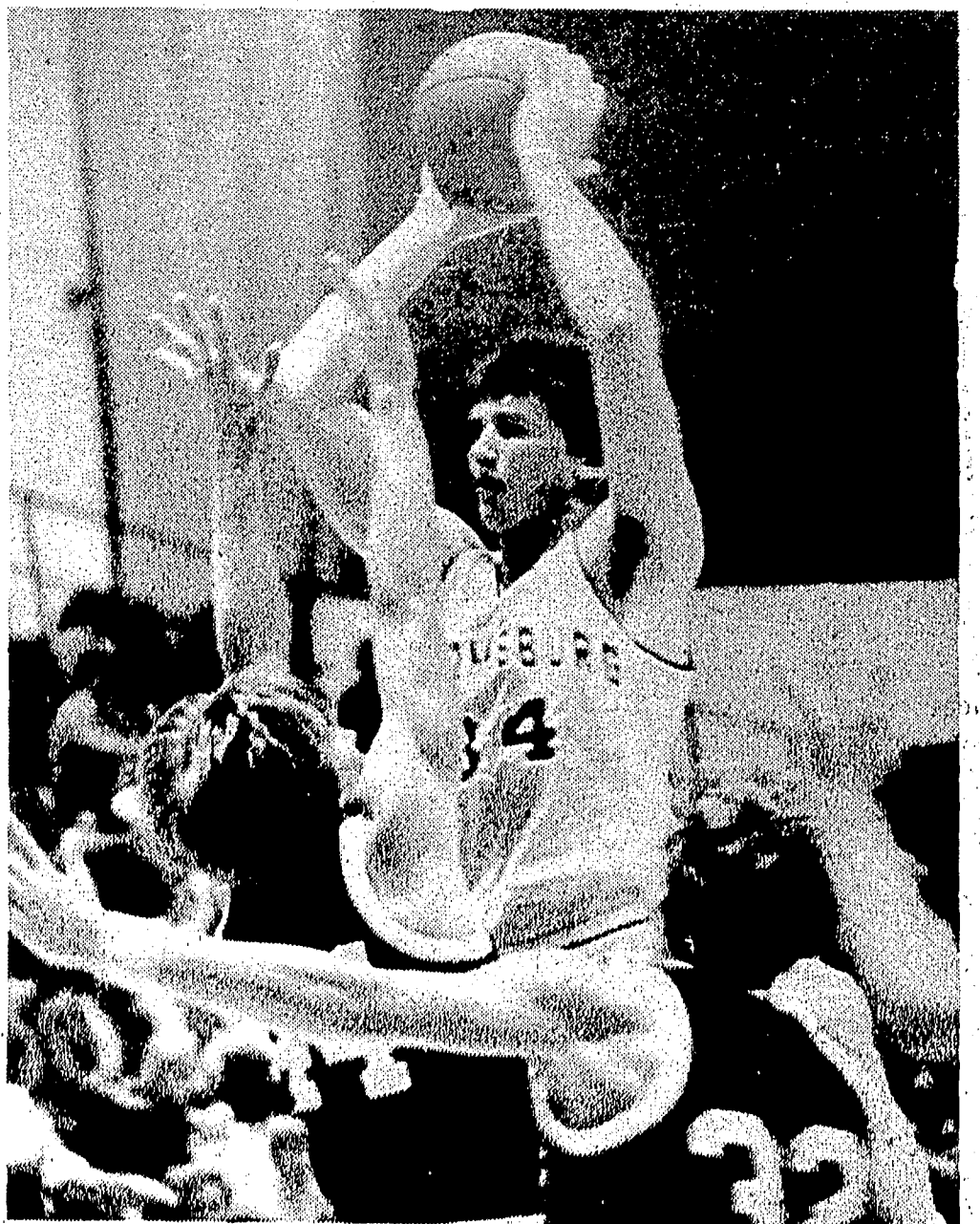
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STERN CONCENTRATION: Mike Wenrich, top scorer against Kutztown, looks at the hoop as he prepares to shoot.

Photos by Patrick J. Murphy