

"Happy Christmas, and a Happy New Year...Let's hope it's a good one, without any fear."

John Lennon

# The campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

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Got those finals blues? See pages 4 and 5



**CHANGES INITIATED.** Vice President is working hard to improve Academic Affairs at BSC.

Photo by Debra Johannes

## Former Grad to be Commencement Speaker

J. Harrison Morson, dean of student affairs at Union College, New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at December Commencement Exercises at Bloomsburg State College on Sunday, December 20, in Haas Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Two hundred forty one seniors and forty six graduate students will receive degrees during the ceremony.

Morson, a 1956 Bloomsburg State College graduate, has been associated with Union College since 1969 and was named to his present position in 1970. He was previously a member of the faculty and administrative staff of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, NJ where he taught business education, coached, and later served as guidance counselor and finally, high school principal.

Morson is an immediate past president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the accrediting organization for colleges and secondary schools in the mid-Atlantic region. He is the first black and only Representative from a two-year college to hold the top post in the 93 year-old association.

The Radnor High School graduate received a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Bloomsburg and a Master of Education degree in counselling and

guidance from Rutgers University in 1960. He is currently a candidate for his doctorate at Rutgers.

While attending Bloomsburg, Morson was extremely active in numerous phases of campus life, including outstanding performances on the Husky basketball and football teams. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was the recipient of an "Outstanding Achievement in Business Education Award" at graduation. In 1980 he was one of two Bloomsburg State College Alumni to be honored with a Distinguished Service Award. This year he was selected as a member-at-large to the Executive Board of the National Association of Personnel Administrators.

Morson and his wife Lillian are the parents of two boys Jeffrey, 19, and Craig, 17. They reside in Edison, NJ.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Editor for the Campus Voice. Resumes should be submitted to the Box 97 KUB by Sunday, Dec. 13

## Vice Pres. Begins Job Larry Jones Does More With Less

By MICHAEL UPDEGRAVE

Who is probably one of the most well-rounded, thoroughly educated, and hard working individuals at BSC? A perfect candidate who fits that description is our new Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Larry Jones.

Dr. Jones began his career at BSC on Aug. 28, 1981. He came here after serving as Academic Vice President at Eastern Montana College.

He received his Bachelor and Master's degrees at North Dakota State University. He received his Doctorate at the U. of Oregon and did post doctoral studies at various colleges, including Harvard. Since obtaining his college education, he has assumed many teaching and administrative positions all over the country. By the age of 19 he had received his Bachelor's degree and was a teacher at a Los Angeles Junior High School. From here his career blossomed.

When asked why Dr. Jones chose BSC, he said, "This is a bigger institution that is very well administered where I think I can learn many new things." By being Vice President, he has

a very demanding job. After jogging five miles each morning, he usually has a 10-12 hour day ahead of him. His job entails controlling the total academic budget of \$28 million, of which \$16½ million goes to academic affairs. He must coordinate the activities of deans, graduate and admission departments, and be responsible for faculty recruitment. He is also the Chief Academic Officer of the institute.

Since Dr. Jones has been here he has reorganized academic affairs, placed a dean to the Academic Instructional Services and visited every department in the college - something no other Vice President has done. He has also had the chance to meet with every faculty member at breakfast meetings.

Changes Dr. Jones plans on making at BSC include: moving resources from one area to another, attending to college growth areas, and redistributing undergraduate students so there is a balance in each department. He intends to balance the academic affairs budget during the 1981-82

academic year.

Dr. Jones said a few of his main problems and concerns are, "Making sure we have adequate financial resources and doing more with less. We are currently seeking accreditation for our business dept. and we are always concerned about adequate faculty for our computer department."

Dr. Jones said one of the best things he likes about the college is the students, faculty and administration. "They are very dedicated, hard working and the students know the benefits from college." He has the opportunity to meet many students, especially all incoming freshmen.

Dr. Jones does not believe the party situation is out of control. He supports Dr. Griffis by believing each student should show responsible behavior and not break the law.

Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania is probably much different from Oregon, Montana, Los Angeles, or his birthplace of Fargo, North Dakota, but as long as he can help benefit BSC, he will be happy contributing to the college.

## BSC Gets Energy Efficient

By WENDY BITTNER

Does this sight look familiar to you?

Have you often wondered what this structure protruding out of the maintenance building was doing?

Well, wonder no more. The object is called a solar collector, and it's BSC first attempt in utilizing solar energy.

According to Dr. Oliver J. Larmi, professor of philosophy, the solar collector was built as part of the "Earth Day" celebration held at BSC last April. The construction of the collector was just one of the many "Earth Day" activities, Larmi said.

The solar collector heats hot water for the art department in the old laundry building, Larmi explained. It also will save approximately \$120 in heating bills annually.

C.G.A. funded and donated the solar collector to the college. It cost approximately \$600, and it was built by the maintenance crew.

"Anyone can have a solar collector," said Larmi. "When it's installed in the average home, it pays for itself in five years."

Larmi, who calls himself a "long time energy activist," feels that promoting solar energy is a good way of solving energy problems. "Heat from

the sun is free," he said.

As for more solar energy projects at BSC, Larmi said there's a possibility that the

new Human Services Building may be solar heated.

"It's a good way to look into the future," he added.

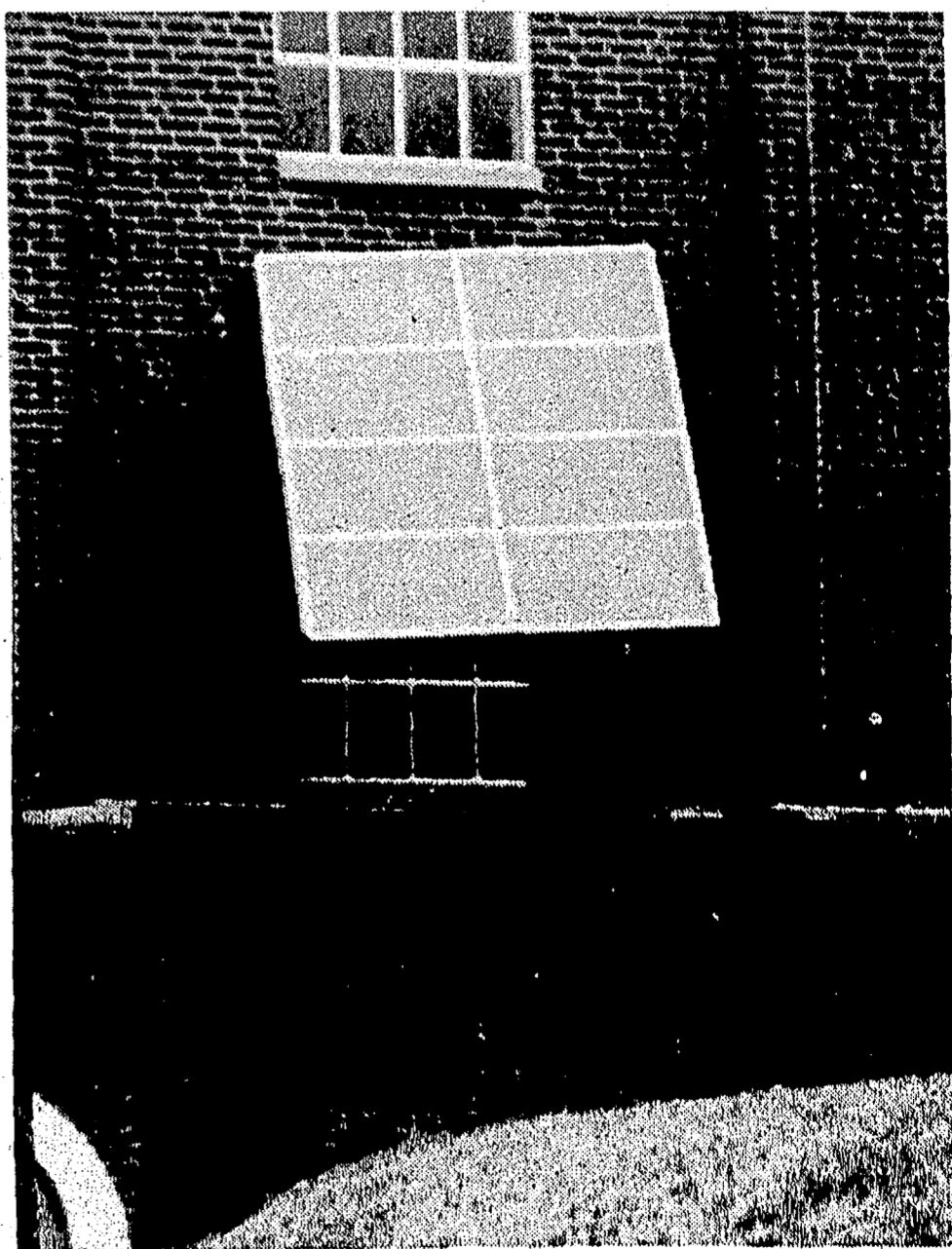


Photo by Patrick J. Murphy

# Letters to the Editor

## Sports Budgets?

To the Editor:

Is the money allotted to athletic programs at BSC being distributed evenly? The Athletic Department received \$177,465 this year from CGA to divide among the various athletic programs. This is 34 percent of CGA's total budget of \$525,000.

The BSC football team receives over \$34,000 a year for its program. This is more than the combined totals of men's basketball, wrestling and soccer. Granted, football does require more money to maintain the team, but does it need almost three times as much as any other program? There are

sports teams here at BSC that have outstanding records, yet receive far less money than football. Is money allocated solely on the basis of need and not performance?

And why is it that women's sports on the average receive less money than men's? Are women's sports considered to be of less importance here at BSC — Or anywhere else for that matter?

Maybe it's time for our sports program to be reevaluated in order to see if the priorities have been placed in the proper order.

Sincerely yours,  
A concerned person

# Falsified Grades

Campus Digest  
News Service

Hundreds of foreign students attending Canadian universities were admitted on the basis of grades falsified by the administrators of private schools according to a series of reports, and Toronto Globe and Mail.

The articles have led university officials in Ontario to call for stricter regulation of the private secondary schools that are attended mainly by students from foreign countries.

After a three-month investigation of three of Toronto's 17 "visa schools," the newspaper reported that failing grades given to students were commonly raised to passing grades by administrators.

The visa schools, which cater to foreign students, has risen rapidly in Canada in over the past few years. Because of tuition increases in Great Britain and the limited education offered in many foreign countries, Canada is attracting large numbers of

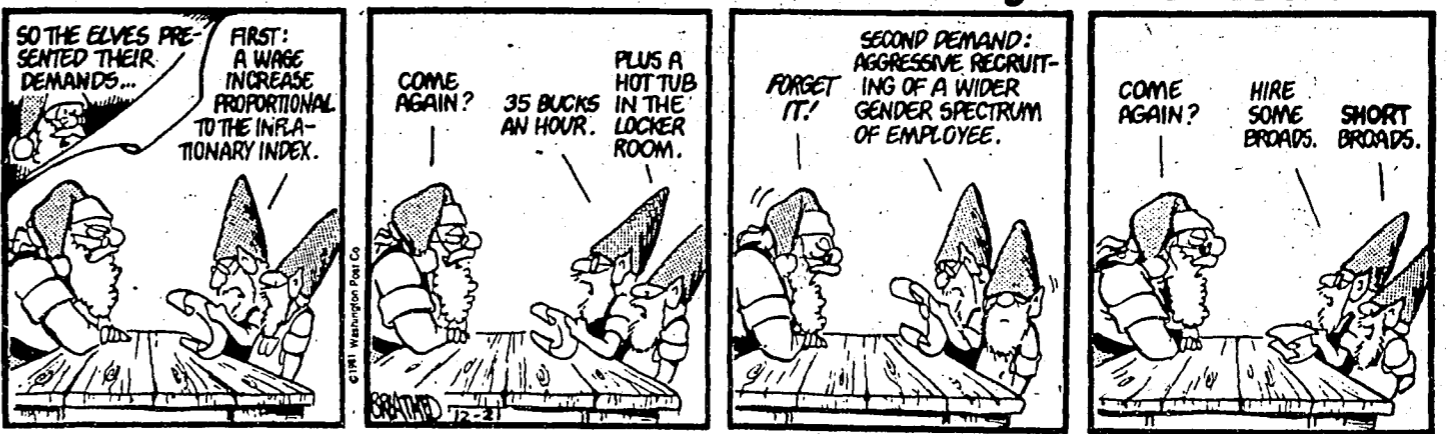
foreign students.

Many oversea students attend the visa schools, which say they will prepare students for the Canadian universities. But according to officials, students attending these visa schools usually do not do well their first year in the university. Problems often arise from a lack of English skills. Visa schools often advertise a specialty in English training.

Over 60 percent of the students who attended visa schools failed the mandatory English-proficiency test for first-year students. And of those who failed the test, two-thirds had been given final grades from 70 to 90 at their visa schools.

In spite of the release of this information in the media, Canadian officials plan no immediate action against the visa schools. There are no requirements that teachers in visa schools hold professional degrees, so discipline will be hard to exercise.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Sex, Relationships and "Private Lessons"

By CINDY HAAS

"Private Lessons" is a film that depicts the humorous side of an adolescent's curiosity about sex and male-female relationships. The movie is doing remarkably well at the box office. Films in the soft-porno category usually play second run theatres and drive-ins. However, because of promotional push from the producers, T.V. game show Kings, and Jack Barry and Dan Enright, the film is showing in first run houses. Barry and Enright were pushing for a young adult audience, but whether the film's appeal is here is questionable. One approach is through the sound track composed of rock hits. Rod Stewart's "Hot Legs" and "Tonight's the Night" and Randy Van Warner's "Just When I Needed You the Most" add to the sexual atmosphere of the film.

Fifteen year old Philly, played by Eric Brown, is the likable son of a well-to-do businessman. While daddy is off on business trips, Philly is stuck at home with the chauffeur, housekeeper and the luxuries of a king.

Lester the chauffeur is played by Howard Hesseman (Johnny Fever on T.V.'s "WKRP"). At first, it's tough to recognize Hesseman because he's wearing a toupee and has dark hair in the film. Hesseman plays the part well, using his Johnny Fever humor.

Sylvia Kristel plays Nicole, the recently hired housekeeper who is keeping an eye on Philly while his father is away; Kristel plays a seductive housekeeper who teaches Philly a few lessons about life.

Philly and his oversized pal Sherman, (Patrick Piccininni) spend most of their summer

vacation talking about women and spying on Nicole as her values don't stop her from regularly undressing in front of open windows.

Lester threatens to expose Nicole's illegal alien status if she doesn't seduce Philly and teach him the facts of life. The scenes involving the lessons are rather explicit and reveal some nudity.

Overall, the film is entertaining, but if you are easily offended, "Private Lessons" isn't for you. A few of the bedroom scenes are rather embarrassing and distasteful. I feel the film slightly exaggerates a boy's adolescence and makes it look like all they think about is sex.

"Private Lessons" was produced by R. Ben Efraim and directed by Alan Myerson. The film was released by Jensen Farley Pictures Inc.

## List of Most Stressful Jobs Surprising

Campus Digest News Service  
A study by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has revealed some surprises concerning those jobs that involve the most stress.

At the top of the list is laborers, traditionally viewed as a less stressful job. Close behind is secretaries, a traditionally overlooked occupation when naming types of jobs that are hard on the individual.

And the occupations traditionally thought to be stressful because of their awesome responsibility — health professionals (doctors, nurses etc.) — rank between 10 and 20 on the list.

One job of particular interest, air traffic controller, was not included in the study, possibly because there are too few of them.

Stress is the instigator of a large number of diseases and some estimate that half of all visits to doctors is the result of stress.

High blood pressure affects 24 million Americans and ulcers strike 4 million. Heart conditions bother 16 million people in this country. All of these ailments are caused in part by stress.

Stress attacks both the mind and body. We have a psychological - physiological emergency system which responds instinctively to stress caused by trouble or uncertainty. First there is a feeling of tension that triggers hormones in our body. The result, our heart beats faster

and our breathing gets more rapid.

The body gets to a very high level of energy for a couple of minutes, then it reduces that level to a more moderate stage. If the stress continues, and the level does not drop below the moderate stage for days, the muscles of the body begin to show wear and tear — especially the heart.

If the stressful condition and high level of energy are continued, the blood system joins the heart in getting worn down. The digestive system is the next to go, that is when ulcers set in.

The Federal Aviation Administration conducted a study in 1978 which showed air controllers were twice as likely to drink after a hard day at work. They were also two to four times as likely as the average person to have high blood pressure.

Air controllers are put in a preformed stressful situation. They are dealing with a serious matter and a small mistake can be costly in terms of human lives. They take full responsibility for hundreds of others' well being.

Unlike some other jobs, they must deal every minute with the safety of air passengers. A constant vigil must be kept. They can not relieve their tension by escaping, instead they must cope with it hour after hour.

While some think executives deal with a lot of stress, some experts say that it is the middle

managers who have the most stress.

The reasoning is that top executives often can push off the stressful jobs on the managers under them. These people in charge also often receive perks that help them deal with the stress they do have at their job. Basically, the more pressure you're under and the less control you have over a situation, the more stress you will experience.

This is why secretaries have a lot of stress to deal with. Left with the job, she has no control over it nor in many cases, any knowledge of what it is about.

Stress is not only found in the office, it can come from any facet of a person's life. Two U.S. researchers, Holmes and Rahe, ranked various events of life in order of how much stress they cause to a person. The rating was based on hundreds of interviews with persons who had gone through these events.

Surprisingly, job changes and other problems at work came onto the list toward the bottom. There were seven items ahead of them.

The event that causes the most stress is the loss of a spouse. This was followed by divorce, marital separation, being put in jail, death of a close family member, personal injury or illness and getting married. After these come loss of job, retirement, change to a different kind of work, and other problems related to work.

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**FINALS TENSION.** Doris Wolfe seems to be affected by finals and studying in a strange way.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

## Where Do I Pay? "New" Snack Bar

By GREG CUNNINGHAM

The Snack Bar in Kehr Union has incorporated a few changes this semester, resulting in faster service and some tasty new surprises.

The entrance and exit doors have been newly designated and the cash registers have been moved into the snack bar's annex. Instead of paying at the same place you order and pick up food, now one can order upon entering, pick up the order upon exiting, and pay in the Annex. BSC student John Jarret said, "When you just go up for a soda, it takes about half the time it used to."

The Annex offers an ice Cream Bar from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m., with four different flavors, along with seven different toppings. Also at night there are hot pretzels and hot buttered popcorn in the Annex. In the morning from 7:30 to 10:30, the Annex serves pastries and coffee.

The Snack Bar has different specials every day for lunch and dinner. The newest item added to the Snack Bar is homemade cookies, which will be made daily at 2:30 and 7:30.

Several other changes that will start next semester are a new milkshake machine and special discount coupons in the Campus Voice, along with new items added periodically.

## Compressed Schedule What Went Wrong

By NANCY BARG

Do you remember the first day of classes this fall? Introduced on Tuesday, September 1, a compressed schedule sent students and faculty members dashing to two days-worth of courses.

Tuesday's schedule consisted of both Monday and Tuesday classes reduced to half hour sessions, in an effort to avoid missing Monday's classes; registration took place on Monday, August 31, and the Labor Day holiday fell on the following Monday, September 7.

The opinion of some people was that the schedule did not work out as well as it could have. "My swimming instructor never showed up," noted a female BSC student. In fact, a surprisingly large number of people — both teachers and students — did not

said junior Michael Yarnus. "Half of my friends' profs didn't show up, so obviously the faculty wasn't too keen on it." According to Dr. Dave Minderhout, Chairman of the Representative Assembly, "The publicity wasn't handled well. Both faculty and students failed to show up for class."

Some students and faculty members thought it irritating to run all over campus for half-hour meetings; that the time allotted for each class wasn't enough in which to do anything constructive.

With all the confusion with the compressed schedule, as well as the overcrowded college facilities, the Representative Assembly has decided not to use the schedule for the upcoming Spring semester.

Regular class schedules will be followed.



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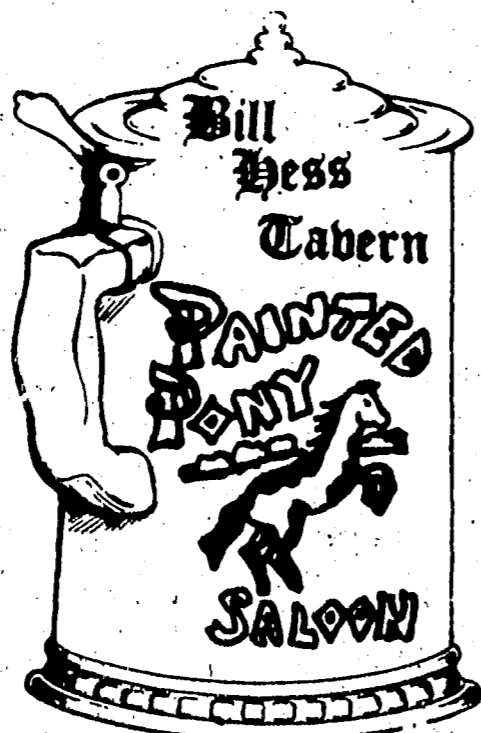
*It was a good idea, but it wasn't worth all the confusion.*

attend some or all of their classes on Tuesday.

The compressed schedule was printed last Spring semester in the 1981 Fall class schedule booklet, which is used in determining which courses to take and at what time.

"Unless you remembered that fall schedule, you didn't even know what was going on," said student Meg Roney. "If my roommate hadn't told me, I wouldn't even have known about it!"

"It was a good idea, but it wasn't worth all the confusion,"



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# FINALS ARE COMING!

## Tests before finals again?

By MAGGIE McHUGH

How many students had tests scheduled for the final week of classes?

According to The Pilot, "Unit tests shall not be given the last week of classes. If permission is granted to test in the last week, examinations must be returned to students before the final examination week."

A study taken of 100 students reported that 74 percent had tests scheduled for the last week of classes. Out of these students, many said they had more than one test during the week.

Unit tests the week before finals are allowed if permission is given by the chairman of the department. However, the number of professors

who even bother to request permission is the unknown factor.

Assume then that all professors giving a unit test this week have asked for and been granted permission. The next question is, what is a unit test considered to be one chapter or ten chapters?

The only deterrent from professors giving major tests is that they must be returned before finals week, a task which few are willing or able to complete.

It is up to the students to make the faculty aware of their feelings on this matter. Then, maybe a solution which will be beneficial for both groups can be worked out.

## 'Oh no...it's that time again!'

By BONNIE GANTER

Finals week is here again, and it's that time when many students ask themselves, "Why didn't I start studying sooner?" and are kicking themselves for not.

Well, you are not alone. Procrastination is an enemy all across campus. A popular motto seems to be, "Why do today what I can do tomorrow!" You've done that all semester and now there are no tomorrows left, Right! Some students are also probably wishing they had considered dropping a class sooner than the night before the final.

Everyone has known finals were eventually going to come, and probably last week your professors warned that finals were upcoming. They may have even been a little helpful to you, but then again, some may not have been so helpful.

A number of professors give out pointers on how and what to study for their finals. However, what you didn't realize is that you should have started studying Tuesday, September first, the day classes began!

Also, there are professors who say that his final will either - "make or break" the grades. This usually doesn't dawn on a student until they see their final grade and the professor stands there saying, "If you would have gotten one more question right on the final I could have given you a B in the course!" More than likely this is infuriating because all your other tests grades were A's and B's.

Finals and grades just two more things a college student has to grin and bear.

Just think, after each final you take this week, it's one less pain and one step closer to a long, peaceful, studyless four-week vacation before you come back to Bloomsburg and start it all over again!

## "Spiriting"

### Residence Hall Students Spirit Again

By JIM RUSHTON

The week before finals can be one of the busiest and stress-filled times of the semester. All of the work and studying are about to end and final exams will decide our fate.

Yet, in the midst of this chaos there is a refreshing bit of madness called spiriting. Spiriting is a tradition at BSC which gives residence hall students a chance to get into the "Christmas spirit".

Each student picks the name of another student and becomes their "Spirit" for the next three days. The "Spirit" leaves a series of clues which lead that person to a small gift hidden somewhere in the dorm.

The hardest yet most amusing part is getting these clues. In order to obtain them, the participant must perform some task, the most common of which is to sing a Christmas carol in front of a large group of people.

But some students go in for

more bizarre activities. One female student from Montour Hall had to perform a rather suggestive rendition of the "12 days of Christmas", in order to receive her gift.

Another Montour resident had to do a series of exercises, during General Hospital, in order to receive his next clue.

In spite of the embarrassing moments, spiriting can be one of the best ways to bring a floor closer together. Dave Tyson, President of Montour Hall Council, stated that spiriting has had quite a positive effect on his floor's attitude.

Tyson remarked, "Spiriting brought people living on each floor a lot closer. New friendships were formed and old friendships were strengthened".

So if you're suffering from a case of the pre-finals blues, a rather enjoyable remedy is to participate in spiriting. It might be just what you need to get into that "Christmas Spirit".

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# Final exams.



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1981

Class meets:	Examination time:
MWF 8:00	Tuesday, December 15 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF 9:00	Saturday, December 19 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF 10:00	Wednesday, December 16 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF 11:00	Monday, December 14 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF 12:00	Monday, December 14 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MWF 1:00	Thursday, December 17 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF 2:00	Tuesday, December 15 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF 3:00	Thursday, December 17 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF 4:00	Friday, December 18 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
TUTH 8:00	Friday, December 18 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
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TUTH 2:00	Wednesday, December 16 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
TUTH 3:30	Friday, December 18 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
M Evening	Monday, December 14 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TU Evening	Tuesday, December 15 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
W Evening	Wednesday, December 16 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TH Evening	Thursday, December 17 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Make-up	Saturday, December 19 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

All sections of English Composition (20-101, 20-104 and 20-201) will have examinations on Saturday, December 12 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The instructors will announce the location of the examination.

## Dear Freshmen: Welcome to finals...

It is almost time for finals. No one likes final examinations.

It is not that some exams are hard. Hard exams can be a bit frustrating, but they can also be rewarding if things happen to click right. Comprehensive finals aren't bad. If a course is supposed to hold together, in reality the examination should be comprehensive. Three finals on one day isn't even that bad, though such an experience gives one a taste of what life must be like in a Russian Slave Labor Camp.

But don't you wish that someone would take a little care in writing exams to let us show what we know? And what we don't know, as far as that goes. And if only one professor out of five would practice what he preaches when the statement is made that the "exam is a learning exercise."

You know that kind of exams that we get: "Write an essay on the footnote on page 356." One question. One roll of the dice. You may throw a seven (if you happen to have read the footnote) and you may crap out (if you did everything else in the course except read that footnote.) Even in Stat 31 they talk a little about sampling error, and in some cases the sample is awfully small to make a judgement about the grade for three hours of credit on your transcript. And it adds insult to injury when you find that about half of the weight on the grading is concerned with the

polish of your exposition as opposed to your knowledge of the subject on which you're supposed to be examined.

And the list goes on. The sad thing about the list is that it has nothing at all to do with mastery of the subject matter. But grades are determined (and sometimes in a major way) by mastery of the set of rules having to do with figuring out how sloppy the instructor is in making up the multiple choice exam. He probably, in the worst case, just takes questions from some handbook or from old exams. The neat thing about using old exams is that some students have them and some students don't have them, so it gives a nice spread of the scores.

Oral exams are even more fun. The rule is to get scheduled in about the middle of the class. The first few students will be used to set the standard so they will get "C plus". The last students will be scheduled when the professor has heard everything and is damned tired of asking the same dumb questions, and won't do as well as they should. The middle is the only place to be. And don't forget to laugh at his jokes and to tell him, off the record, what a fine course it was. (A variation to be used in courses numbered below 300 is a casual statement that after taking the course you are thinking about majoring.)

And so, now you know the rules, dear freshmen. These rules should increase your

GPA by half a point or so if the final exams follow their usual pattern.

But now you see why final exams aren't that popular. All anybody wants is a chance to play the game and tell the old fossil that we know the stuff. And we want to be evaluated

on our mastery, not on some dumb curve which assumes a "normal" distribution, based on how well we've learned to play the exam time game.

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# Walton Advises Grads

By MICHAEL HALLOCK

If one would walk into the office when it is empty, it would be just like a majority of the offices on campus. The walls are cinder block, painted over to try and hide that fact, and along the walls are row upon row of wooden shelves filled with folder after folder. Just an office until Mrs. Walton enters the cubicle and it comes to life under her gaze. The desk, just a desk strewn with papers in apparent disorder, until she sits behind it and claims it her own and animates it. As soon as she enters, the phone commences to jingle and Mrs. Joan Walton's day has begun.

Mrs. Walton's official title is Staff Associate for Academic Affairs, and her office is located on the second floor of the Waller Administration Building. She does many jobs out of this office, but her major emphasis is the work that has to do with graduation and those graduating.

"This office," Mrs. Walton explained, "is very instrumental in coordinating all facets of the graduating ceremonies."

## Handling Graduation Problems

Mrs. Walton is also the person to see if any problems arise for a student expecting to graduate. She will find out where the problem is or direct one to the correct person to find out. Another facet of her job is the handling of teaching certificates, which must be handled in a specific way according to state guidelines.

She enjoys the college atmosphere, but there are a few aspects of her job that do not

suit her personality. This personality was best described by Marlyse Heaps, secretary to Dr. Jones and co-worker of Mrs. Walton for the last six years, when she said, "Mrs. Walton is very dynamic and definitely student-oriented. Actually multi-faceted is the best way to describe her."

The things she likes least about her job seem to be those which conflict with her dynamic nature.

"I cannot mingle enough with peer groups because this office is a service and must be opened all day. Sometimes I feel confined. What I really like the least," Mrs. Walton said smiling again, "is the coffee machine."

## Source of Information

With her 19th year of service coming up in April, Mrs. Walton says, "I am often called upon as a resource person because of the number of years I've been here."

She explained that people who need to find out information from the past about people, events, or how things were handled come to her because she has seen most of them in her over 18 years.

Mrs. Walton has seen much change and a lot of it has affected her directly. Dr. Larry Jones, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, is the seventh boss she has worked under since starting as a receptionist for the Dean of Instruction more than 18 years ago. In the Waller Administration Building, she has had her office moved five times, the last move occurring a few months ago to make room for the new position of Assistant

Vice-President for Administration.

After seeing 18 years of rapid change, Mrs. Walton said that she can not help but feel that we sometimes change for the sake of change.

"A person has to be flexible," she said. "It is easier for me to change now because I am used to it."

## Changes through the years

Thinking back to the 1960's, she recalled that there was a time when it would take days to clear a person for graduation through the health center. An obese student was not allowed to graduate until he or she was cleared through the infirmary and put on a diet by a physician. Also, dental carries had to be taken care of before graduation.

"One of the biggest changes from my view as a parent, was the liberalism of the age," Mrs. Walton said. "The co-ed dorms really blew my mind."

Her mood changed from laughter to sudden seriousness when asked about any regrets that she had.

"My one biggest regret," she told me, "is that I do not have the formal education. It has been the biggest, most damaging obstacle to my promotability."

She added quickly that her one goal would be to obtain that Bachelor's degree; but her priorities are God, family, and then job.

## Dedication to family

Mrs. Walton's dedication to her family of three daughters and her husband, Richard, is very evident. There are pictures of her three daughters on a table in her office and an even bigger gleam of pride in her eyes when she talks about any of them. Her daughters are



**GRADUATE HELPER**

Mrs. Joan Walton is the Senior class advisor and she is also Staff Associate for Academic Affairs at BSC.

(Photo by Tony Duran)

Debby, Brenda and Lisa. Lisa is still at home, but the older two, both BSC graduates, have gone on to their own lives.

Her family is her number one interest, but Mrs. Walton has many others. Her interests include bowling, playing tennis, being a church organist, and doing volunteer work, particularly for the Heart Association.

Mrs. Walton's home is found in Berwick, where she has lived all of her life, but this has not been where all her life has been lived. Everywhere she goes she

touches people with a part of herself, and those people are usually better off for the experience.

"I kind of like to be around where people need me," she said.

I think we all need a little bit of this woman named Mrs. Joan Walton.

**There will be an emergency meeting of the Campus Voice Staff Sunday, Dec. 13 - Editorial Staff at 5 p.m. - entire staff at 5:30 p.m.**

## Lehigh Tourney...

# Huskies Third

By KEVIN KENNEY

The highly ranked Bloomsburg State College wrestling team traveled to Lehigh University last weekend to participate in the Billy Sheridan Invitational Tournament.

Don Reese at 134 lbs. and Gibbes Johnson at 158, led BSC to a third place finish. Both wrestlers took second places, while losing in the finals. The Huskies compiled 93 3/4 points,

finishing behind host Lehigh with 119 3/4 points, and the overall winner Missouri with 127 3/4 points.

"I thought that we were as good as the two teams that finished ahead of us, we just lost a few big matches," commented Coach Roger Sanders. Rounding out the top five teams were North Carolina State with 89 points and Lock Haven with 70 points. Other school's participating included Slippery Rock, Trenton State, and Oregon State.

At 150 lbs. Tom Fiorvanti pinned Barry Bartek of Lock Haven in 1:51 to capture third. Butch Snyder at 177 lbs., also finished third.

Todd Cummings, 118 lbs, Al McCollum, 142 lbs, and Joe Wade, 190 lbs, all recorded fourth place finishes. At 126 lbs. Troy Dagle took fifth place along with Tom Gible, 167 lbs. and heavyweight Jack Wilson.

Coach Sanders noted "I was a little disappointed with our semi-final round. We went in with seven wrestlers and came out with only two." Sanders also commented, "We just didn't wrestle with good intensity.

## Inside

# BSC Wrestling

Wrestling News

By DAN CAMPBELL

Despite displeasing their coach, the Husky wrestlers placed third in the Billy Sheridan Invitational Tournament at Lehigh University this past weekend. This was one place better than last year.

The coach, Roger Sanders, wasn't pleased when his team had no chance to win the tourney going into the final round.

But the showing was encouraging, especially going into Thursday's dual meet with Millersville. No Husky finished worse than fifth.

But no Husky won his weight class either. This includes Don Reese, who lost a 7-5 match to Bob Porter of Missouri. Gibbes Johnson also lost a close one in the final round, ending up in second place like Don.

However, the showing that the team put on should prove something to the competition - and that is this: no weight class is going to be easy against Bloomsburg this year.

Freshman acquisitions Troy Dagle and Jack Wilson seem to be solidifying the weakest spots in the lineup - both finished fifth in the tourney. Tom Gible, the other freshman in the lineup, also finished fifth, pinning his opponent to end his tourney. The other spots are all filled by proven veterans - five NCAA qualifiers and two more Eastern Wrestling League place winners.

Sanders left nothing to chance this year. After key injuries depleted his lineup last year, Sanders went out and had one of the 10 best recruiting efforts in the country.

As a result, this year's EWL defending champions have much more depth than any Husky team in recent memory.

## Home Stand Starts January 15

January 15 starts a big homestand for the Huskies, one that could be the deciding factor in their EWL and PA Conf. seasons. Starting the homestand against them will be Indiana University. This will be the Friday prior to the start of the spring semester. On the following day, Slippery Rock makes the trip to Nelson Fieldhouse. On Wednesday, Jan. 20, West Chester is the opponent.

The highlight of the stand - and the last home match of the season - will be the ever exciting Clarion State match.

The Golden Eagles will come to BSC as one of the top teams in the nation, without a doubt, and the Huskies can look for a big win here to make them one of the top teams also - maybe even one of the top 10 in NCAA Division I.

It won't be impossible. If the Eagles are in the top 12 at the time, and the Huskies handle them like they did in the BSC Invitational, well, its just possible that...

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# 'Kevin's Korner'

BY KEVIN KODISH

Last week was a very dismal week for my predicting! I leisurely ventured into the professional picking circle, and I came out 0-3. Overall I had my worst record of the year last week, 1-3-1.

My overall slate for the year thus concludes at 111-40-4. I hope you were entertained by my moments of brilliance and futility in football forecasting!!

It looks like all the winter sports teams are off to a good start. The wrestling team drubbed Shippensburg 39-3, and placed high in two prestigious tournaments. Coach Roger Sanders and the Husky grapplers are always a big credit to Bloomsburg State College. Keep up the good work, guys!

Charlie Chronister's cagers are 2-1 on the young campaign,

the only loss a 49-48 setback at Penn State. The team hosts East Stroudsburg Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse. Over break, the team will be entered in the IUP Christmas Classic. The dates are December 29 and 30 for the tourney.

The women's hoop team is off to its best start in years. Sue Hibbs has her lady Huskies sitting at 3-0 with a big tournament coming up this weekend.

The women's swim team is 2-0 thus far, one of the wins being an 84-47 thrashing of West Chester. Mary Gardner is directing the team again this season.

Eli McLaughlin is heading the men's swim team again this season. With a win over King's,

the team now stands at 1-1. They will not see further action until a meet against Suny Binghamton on Jan. 23.

The Ice Hockey Club has a 5-1-3 record so far this winter. The Team won its league last season, and is one of the favorites to win again this year. Good luck!

## PHILLIES UPDATE

The winter meetings have been going on this week in Hollywood, Florida. The Phillies made two deals in the early going.

On Sunday, the 1980 champions sold catcher Bob Boone to the California Angels for a reported price of \$250,000.

Catcher Keith Moreland and pitchers Dan Larson and Dickie Noles were sent to Dallas Greene's Cubs on Tuesday for

pitcher Mike Krukow and a player to be named later.

The Phillies' moves clearly give the starting nod behind home plate to recently-acquired Bo Diaz. The former Indian receiver was called a perfect "10" in Cleveland, so he should prove to be a real asset for Philadelphia. Boone and Moreland were ineffective at throwing out base stealers last season.

Phillie general manager Paul Owens announced that the Phillies are not done dealing, so keep your ears open for more deals!

This will be my last regular edition of Kevin's Korner for the year. I have accepted an internship with the State Association of Boroughs in Harrisburg next semester, so I won't be around BSC on a regular basis. I hope you have enjoyed my weekly column because I loved putting it together every week.

I leave the sports department in very fine hands. Dan Campbell is a junior with a lot of energy, and I know that he will keep you informed on BSC sports.

I would like to thank all the athletic coaches I have come in contact with over the past three years, particularly Sue Hibbs and Carl Hinkle. It was fun reporting on those fine teams, and I will miss it a lot.

I would also like to thank Richard Savage, the paper's advisor. Besides the journalistic advice that Savage has always been willing to offer, he always comes through with cider and cookies to eat in the office!! Thanks again, Mr. Savage.

Lastly, I would like to thank all the members of the staff for putting up with me all this time. I know it was a real torture! I hope the sports staff continues to come through with the good stories.

Here is my final regular season Top 10:

1. CLEMSON
2. GEORGIA
3. ALABAMA
4. NEBRASKA
5. MIAMI
6. TEXAS
7. PENN STATE
8. USC
9. PITTSBURGH
10. SMU

## Soccer Coach Dedicated

By

PATTY LYNN CHIOVAROU

Who is the professor on campus who dedicates himself not only to his students but who must also get a team of men together, train them, and organize them with the intent of putting out a winning team?

This dedicated man is the Bloomsburg State head soccer coach, Dr. Louis Mingrone. Coach Mingrone is a native of Dormont, Pa., a small town outside of Pittsburgh. He attended Slippery Rock State College where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology. It was here where he also earned a varsity letter in soccer.

From there, Mingrone went to Ohio University to do graduate work, receiving his masters in Botany. Later, Dr. Mingrone received his Ph.D. in the field of Phyto-Chemical Taxonomy at Washington State University. He came to BSC in 1968 to begin

his career in education. He is currently teaching upper level courses in the field of biology.

Dr. Mingrone began coaching soccer at BSC in 1974. After a twenty year absence of soccer as a varsity sport, Coach Mingrone initiated its return in the fall of 1974.

For the first return season, soccer was a club sport only which posted a record of 2-4-1. In 1975, soccer was named BSC's 14th varsity sport.

Dr. Mingrone is now in his 8th year as head coach. He is assisted by Tim Knoster, who has been associated with the team since its renewal in 1974. He played on the club team in its initial season, followed by three years with the varsity squad.

Upon his graduation from BSC in 1968, Tim assumed the role of assistant coach and has held that position ever since.

When asked about the changes and developments

which have occurred in the team, Coach Mingrone pointed out a few significant points. "First of all, the skills of my players have significantly improved over the years. More soccer is being played all over the United States, therefore the players are now more competitive."

He added, "I used to be able to keep up with the skills of my boys, but not anymore!" He pointed out that the team now has a much tougher schedule than ever before. The tougher schedule means more games, which unfortunately leads to more injuries. An increased number of men go out for the team each year also.

Coach Mingrone finds his career as a professor and a coach extremely rewarding. "My job is the best job you can have," he said. He feels that the mixture of working with academics and superior athletes couldn't be a better combination. (Continued on Page 8)

## Fernando Wants Million

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers, the rookie pitching sensation who won the National League Cy Young award, will ask the Dodgers for a \$1 million-per-year contract, it was reported yesterday.

The Los Angeles Daily News said following the Dodgers' World Series victory over the Yankees, Valenzuela and business manager, Tony DeMarco, were going to ask the Dodgers for a \$750,000 contract.

But with the addition of the prestigious Cy Young award to their negotiating firepower, the asking price now will be \$1 million.

Valenzuela's 1981 contract called for just \$42,500, but he actually earned only \$30,727 because of the 50-day strike.

The 20-year-old lefthander began the season with a surge, winning his first eight games, five by shutout. He finished the season with a 13-7 record and a 2.48 ERA.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

BSC Men's Basketball team will play East Stroudsburg at 8 p.m. at the Nelson Fieldhouse on December 12th. A faculty team coached by Tom "Digger" Davies will play in the preliminary game at 6 p.m. against the town "All Stars" team of Coach Carley "Long-Star" Pursel.

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS AVAILABLE: Students who are due a refund of Fall Semester 1981 financial aid (BEOG, PHEAA, NDSL, SEOG) must go to the Business Office, Waller Administration Building, as soon as possible to pick up their checks. Also, all National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) recipients must sign their NDSL Promissory Notes in person in the Business Office before any credit or refund of NDSL may be made.

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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### PERSONALS:

Tim P., I'm after you! — Blackie BOB, Thanx. If you ever need a friend to talk to, meet me on the steps! — Stretch.

PAUL, Merry Christmas - S.O.

MARIE - Good luck in Allentown. 205 just won't be the same without you. How are we going to find another lust wench like you. Love you & will miss ya. Fellow Foxes.

Happy Holidays to all the girls at the Green House. B.D.

SHERRY, Congratulations and best wishes. - Cathy

S&C, Good luck in the outside world. - Deb

BRENDA, Thanks to you I'm not a loser. - A.B.H.

BEST WISHES and good luck to all my friends at BSC and if you ever get the New Windsor, NY, drop in! B. Friday

MERRY CHRISTMAS Code Green! Robbie

PAT B. Really now, a freshman!

LORI, Life's a bitch...then you get mono. — Nancy & Angel

PANAMA RED, We'll miss your laughter, spirit and caring too. Whenever we eat peanut butter,

we'll think of you! Love, Wendy & Brenda.

SWIG, I'm NOT sorry about the up yours!

Due to the paper shortage, we are no longer including Belgium on any of our maps.

Rand McNally  
Spanning the Globe

To the fag on fourth floor: Hope you know I didn't mean it. I'm sorry love, Second Floor

Rabin, Diane, Anicka and Tina, This is the last issue. (YEAH) Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Brian

J. Mck. Woof, Woof...Bow Wow.

OLIVIA, Go greased lightning, but not in Columbia!! John

KEVIN, Let's get physical, emotional, regional, clavicle, vegetable, eligible, umbilical, local, reliable, and movable. Are you able? Olivia Neutron Bomb

DUMPTRUCK: You have proven once again that you are the leading A— in the state.

BRIAN: Sorry about the up yours!

SHAWN: LIFE!!!!

MARGE, Congratulations! Good Luck. Merry X-mas and Happy New Year. Brian

STILES: Don't ever forget the MR.

FRANK: THE EEEEEEE Will follow you forever!

TIMMY: I Hope you get lucky soon!

PS. Texas is bad!

HOO HAH, Don't eat too much at XMAS!

STEVIE, YOU'RE KICKING MARRIAGE IN SECRET!

BAKER, You're bad big time!

WOOL, BAH BAH!

WADE, Dick Selma!

# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Women's Hoop Team Claims Two Victims

By KEVIN KODISH

Using a tough defense to support a sputtering offense, the Bloomsburg State women's basketball team upped its record to 3-0 with victories over Susquehanna and Marywood.

### SUSQUEHANNA GAME

Senior forward Trina Knittel fired in 15 points to lead the Huskies to a nail-biting 52-51 triumph over the Susquehanna Crusaders.

The contest was tight throughout. The Huskies held a slim 29-27 lead at intermission before the Crusaders registered a 24-23 second half edge.

Backing Knittel in the BSC scoring column were Pam Brosky and Diane Alfonsi. The duo each tossed in 11 markers for the winners. To go with her point output, Alfonsi totaled an incredible 12 steals. The junior is way out in front in that category thus far this season for BSC.

Hilarie Runyon played a tough inside game for Bloomsburg. The center scored

nine points, grabbed five rebounds, had a steal, blocked a shot and had an assist in the battle.

Goree and Yeasted were Susquehanna's top scorers, netting 15 and 14 markers respectively.

The two teams didn't set any field goal percentage records in the game, but it was a great thriller for the fans in attendance. The difference in the clash was the number of shots the Huskies were able to launch. The Huskies made just one more field goal, but they had to take 16 more shots than Susquehanna to record the difference in shots made.

### MARYWOOD ENCOUNTER

The Huskies traveled to Scranton Monday night to do battle with the Pacers and came home 64-58 winners.

Runyon's 16 points and 12 rebounds paved the way for BSC's third triumph in as many attempts. The junior canned six field goals and added four free throws for her game-

high total.

Also reaching double-digits for the maroon and gold were super sophomore Mary Hassenplug and Alfonsi. Hassenplug, who tallied seven pressure points from the charity stripe, amassed 13 markers. Alfonsi fired in 11 points and added an important 11 rebounds in the conquest.

Ellen Sweeney hit seven of eight shot attempts to lead the Pacers with 14. Mary Jo Fallon chipped in with 13 for Marywood.

"We were fortunate to win both games," coach Sue Hibbs said following the pair of

triumphs. "The offense is not working the way we want it to yet, and the defense is really pulling the games out of the fire," the coach continued.

Hibbs noted that Marywood was coming off a good performance at the Messiah tournament, plus they were playing a game for the first time on Marywood's new \$100,000 gym floor.

### CUMULATIVE

Alfonsi leads the Husky scoring parade after three games, as she has 37 points for a 12.3 average. Runyon is second in the point race, averaging an even 11 per outing. Knittel is

right on Runyon's heels, averaging 10.3 per contest (31 total).

Brosky is the top assist player thus far, totaling 15 handouts. Her play at guard is one of the bright spots for Bloomsburg.

Alfonsi sits atop the steals and rebounding columns. Her 20 steals easily lead the team, while her total of 24 caroms leads Runyon by three.

The Huskies are averaging 61.6 points per game, while the opposition is scoring 52.3 an outing.

The team will participate in the Slippery Rock tournament this weekend.

## Ski Team Formed

Bloomsburg State College will be adding a new sport to its winter line-up - ski racing. The ski team will be operated by the BSC ski club for the first year. Next year the team hopes to be recognized as a student organization.

The team will be competing in the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference (ACSC), which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Ski Association through a special grant from Miller Lite. The team will race at several ski areas throughout state against colleges and universities from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia.

Team training began in October under the direction of Kevin Reese and Bill Bent. Reese, who has been doing much of the organizing of the team, stated, "We have about 30 people signed up for the team. Everyone has been working out hard. We are very excited about

the upcoming season."

Bent will be doing most of the coaching. "The racers are financing all of the expenses on their own. We can't afford to hire a coach like some of the other colleges do, so we might be at a disadvantage, he said, adding, "This group of racers is very dedicated and hard working and we have a very good shot at winning our conference," commented Bent.

"Our first conference race is not until Jan. 23. The team will be training at Big Boulder and Hidden Valley during the Christmas break,"

Reese said. "Our goal is to be competitive in the league," added Reese.

The team's main competition will come from Bucknell, Penn State, and Kutztown. The team's hard work might result in a trip to the NCSA Nationals in Idaho. "All we need is snow and we are on our way!" Bent stated.

## Soccer Coach Dedicated

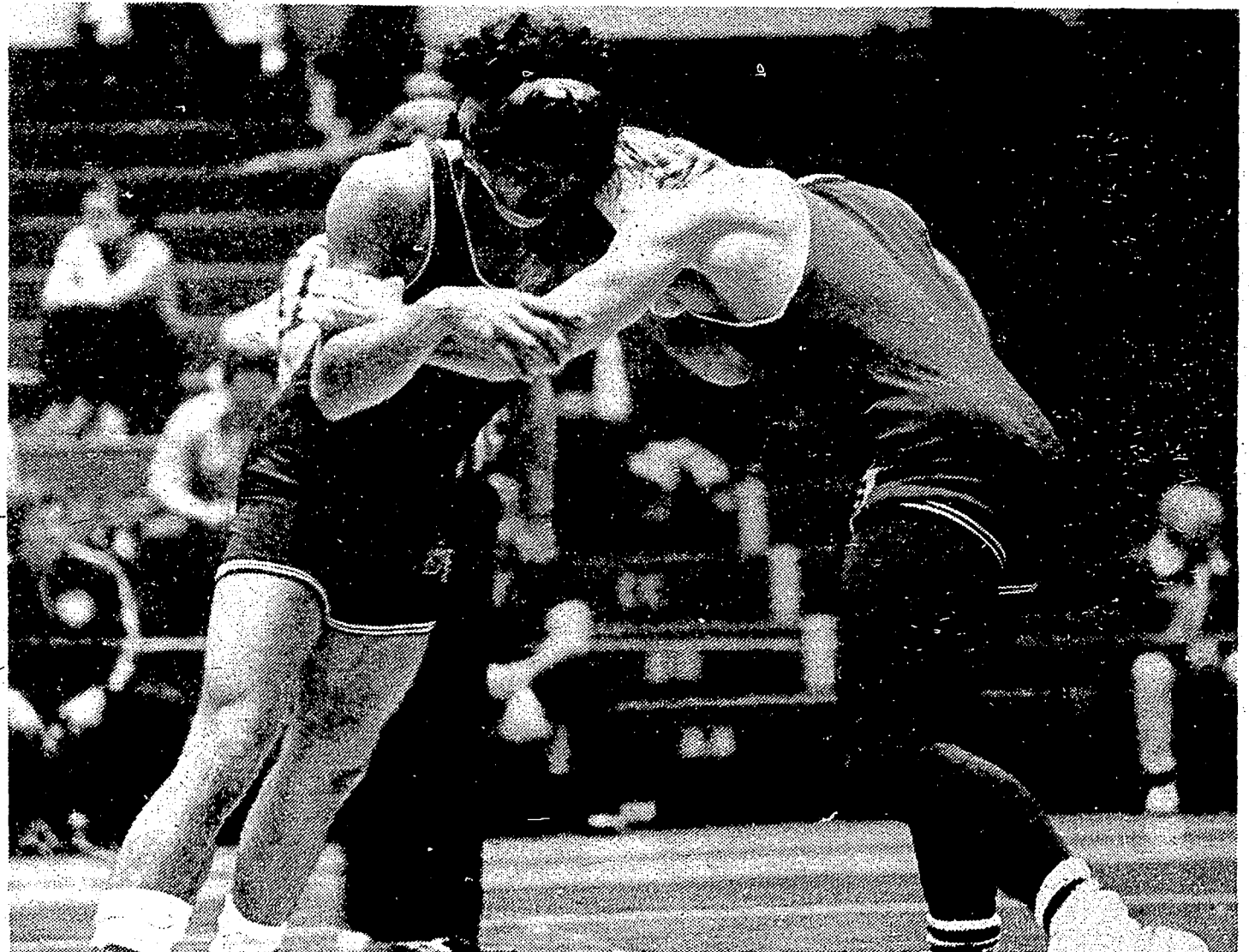
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He receives support from his team, his students, and most of all, his wife. Mrs. Mingrone can always be found among the fans cheering on the Huskies no matter when the game or where. She is one of the team's most dedicated fans.

During the off season, Dr. Mingrone spends most of his time on the look-out for recruits. His recruitment program consists of writing letters, keeping contacts, and a recruit weekend hosted by the team in

the Spring. Coach Mingrone feels that he gets a good turnout of prospects for the team each year.

Each recruit must meet the academic qualifications of the college first and foremost. Mingrone's recruiting efforts are never in vain for the "right combination" always seem to show up on the field come fall. The combination of a dedicated coach and a hard-working team is the formula that has built the BSC soccer team to what it is today, a winner.



LOCKED UP. Alan McCollum looks up with his opponent in recent wrestling action.

(Photo by Murphy)

## FAREWELL KEVIN KODISH

Good Luck

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