

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. Thomas Jefferson

The campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

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Council Allocates Funds

College Council Considers Finance Committee Decisions at Meeting

By DOTILTIS

Finance committee decisions were the main topic of consideration at the College Council meeting Monday night. Decisions were made concerning the campus Child Care Center, Campus Voice, BSC Ski Club-Team, Forensics, and a civil and criminal suit against a landlord.

CGA voted to give Bill Bent, captain of the BSC Ski Club Team, \$935.00 to go to the NCSA National Individual Finals being held at McCall, Idaho. The finance committee had previously allocated \$624.00 for that purpose.

Bent is one of eight nationally ranked competitors that are included in the tournament. The finals will be televised over nationwide TV and Bent will be representing BSC. Therefore, CGA voted to award Bent the full amount.

PAPER TO RECEIVE NO ADDITIONAL FUNDS

The Campus Voice came to finance committee requesting \$6000 to print three issues a week. They wanted to go to three issues a week because of the increase in advertising and other departments. To continue printing the paper at the Danville News three times a week, they would need an additional \$6000.00.

To continue operating at their current wo issues for this semester, they would need \$2000. As it stands now, they have enough money to put out two issues a week until the beginning of April.

Finance committee defeated a motion to allocate the Campus Voice \$2000.00. Michele Kessler made a motion to overturn the decision of the finance committee. The motion was defeated. Later in the meeting Kessler made a motion to reconsider the Campus Voice request. To reconsider a motion, there must be a two-third vote by council. The motion to reconsider failed to get the two-thirds vote.

CGA also overturned a forensic Society allocation for \$812.42. finance committee passed a motion to give them one-third of the costs to send 15 competitors to the National Individual Events Tournament at Ohio State University from April 22-26, 1982.

The Forensic Society's original request was \$3850 to send 21 of their qualifying members to Ohio State. Phil Roy said, "I think we should give this organization anything they want." Roy also thought that because of their outstanding record they should be eligible for more than one-third allocation from CGA.

Roy made a motion to give them \$2885.50

for the national tournament. CGA then suggested that the Forensic Society come back to finance committee with an itemized budget list.

The Campus Child Care Center was given \$2800. to continue operating for this semester. The Center is in the basement of Elwell Hall and is available to students and employees of Bloomsburg. It has educational as well as child care facilities.

SUBSIDY GIVEN FOR LANDLORD SUIT

Also passed was \$350.00 given to help subsidize the money for an attorney in a civil and criminal suit against landlord Mark Kurwaza. The students are Chris Aiello, Mike Balik, John Dally, Mike Laughlin, and Bob Poletti. They are claiming Kurwaza did not fulfill his part in the lease.

Several vacancies on college council were filled. Elected were Aaron Porter for Luzerne Hall, Maureen Held for Lycoming Hall, and Chris Shipe for the Commuters. Sally Marrazzo also filled the vacancy of project coordinator of CGA. Elected to Budget Committee were Brian McHugh and Donna Polak.

Also passed Monday night was the adoption of the CGA logo. It is an emblem developed by Donna Weist and the

publicity committee to be used for CGA-funded activities and events. The emblem can be seen on the third floor of Kehr Union outside the CGA office.

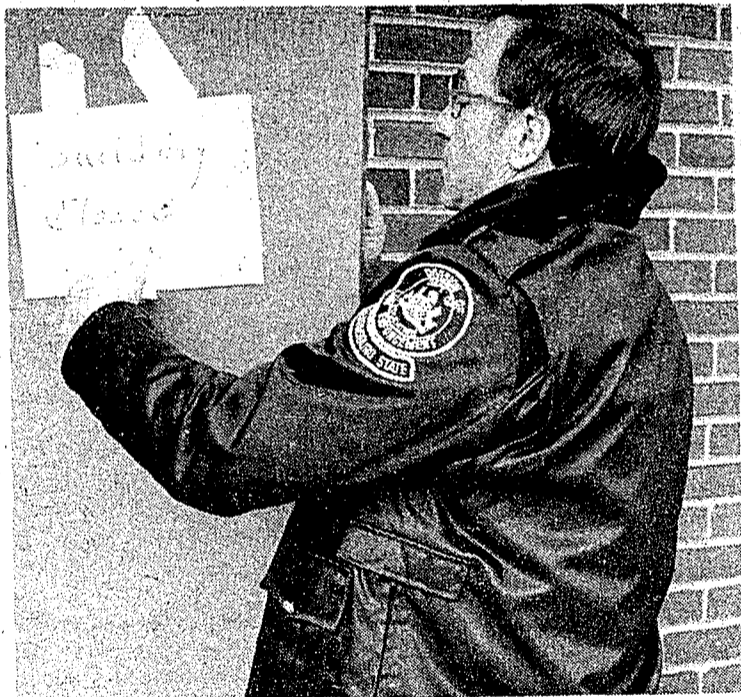
ELECTION RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Other announcements included elections committee. Karen Chawaga stated that they were planning to enforce the rules more strictly this year. Petitions are still available at the Information Desk in Kehr Union and are due February 15th at 4:00 p.m. Election primaries are February 17 and 18 and the final election is February 24th.

There are three student openings on the academic grievance board. One student is needed from each school to represent Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Professional Studies. Each student must have at least 48 credits and a cumulative average of 2.75.

Other business discussed was student involvement on the health services committee, which is sponsored by Dean Robert Norton. Also, College Council voted that it was better to have one large commencement ceremony rather than 3 separate ones for each school.

The concert committee is taking a poll right now to see what groups students would be interested in seeing at BSC.



Roger Cheney

SECURITY CLOSES BUILDING. A Security officer tacks up a sign closing Hartline & Bakeless because of a bomb scare.

BSC Student Sues

Court Case Filed Against State

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

The commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) filed a class action suit against the State last Thursday in Harrisburg, using the name of a BSC student as the principal petitioner. The suit was formally filed as Sandee Frey et al., Petitioners v. Robert G. Scanlon, Secretary of Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania et al., Respondents.

Frey was stunned when she learned that she was the principal petitioner and commented that she was picked because she "wrote the best affidavit." Frey will probably have to go to Harrisburg for the beginning of hearings next Wednesday.

According to Joyce Cheepudom, CAS Executive Director, the basic legal points in question include sunshining of the meeting and contractual arguments.

Sunshining of the meeting involves a question of quorum at the meeting of the State College and University Directors (SCUD) Board of January 13, 1982. Quorum consists of eight members, and technically, there were not eight members present at the meeting.

Also, since several students received their bills for the additional tuition on January 13 in envelopes postmarked January 14, it is inferred by CAS and their lawyers that the fee increase decision was made prior to the actual vote by the SCUD Board.

The issue of contractual arguments involves CAS's contention that "the defendants violated state law by breaking their contracts with students who had already accepted the offers of a \$625 basic fee made to them, by registering, and by making full or partial payment of said fee prior to the increase being authorized."

Because the students had already paid in full or in part before the increased tuition decision was made, they have a contract with the state. By increasing the amount owed, CAS alleges that the state has violated the contract.

Another contractual argument, according to CAS, is the legal definition of a 'fee.' A fee, as defined by law, is a payment for services to be rendered within the contract period. According to Secretary of Education Scanlon, the fee increase will be applied to a debt incurred by the

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Caller Claims Affiliation with CAS

Another Bomb Scare Closes Bakeless & Hartline

By ANGEL GRASSO

At 9:04 a.m. Thurs., Feb. 11, The Morning Press received a call disclosing information of an explosive device allegedly planted in Hartline Science Center. Several minutes later, BSC security received a similar call, which added Bakeless Center as another bomb site.

According to Leon Bogdan, The Morning Press reporter who received the call, the caller was a male in his early twenties who refused to identify himself. Bogdan said the caller proceeded to make the following statement:

"We, the students of CAS, have planted an explosive

device at Hartline Science Center set to detonate between now and noon."

According to Dr. Frank Davis, Assistant Vice President for Administration, the phone call received by security was "very similar" to the one received by The Morning Press. Dick Neuffer, Director of Safety

and Security, added that the caller was a male.

Bakeless and Hartline center were evacuated from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. while security followed regular bomb scare procedures. No bombs were found and classes resumed at 12:30 p.m.

Michele Kessler, CAS Coordinator, commented about the caller's alleged connection with CAS at the Solidarity Day press conference. "We (CAS) do not condone such behavior... I just want everyone to know that CAS is vehemently opposed to such an action."

Editorial Campus Voice Needs Funds

In order to continue operating throughout the rest of this semester, the Campus Voice needs extra funding from CGA. In two recent meetings with the Finance Committee and College Council, this request was defeated.

The paper is budgeted \$15,000 from CGA each year, and its spending totals approximately \$25,000. This includes the cost of printing, use of CGA cars for printing purposes, office supplies, subscriptions and mailing. From past experience it was estimated that the paper would be able to earn \$10,000 last year through advertising (\$5,000 per semester). Last semester our advertising estimate proved too high and, due in part to some fault of our own and others beyond our and others' control, we ran short \$3,500. It must be clear that advertising is not a guaranteed source of revenue. Sometimes establishments and organizations choose not to advertise in a campus newspaper that comes out twice a week. They feel the paper doesn't reach enough people enough of the time.

We wish to make it clear that we have cleared up our end, within our confines, and feel that our public service can not be jeopardized.

We do realize that it is against policy for the Campus Voice to receive additional funding, but for the sake of the students and other readers we feel it is of the utmost importance that we receive these additional funds.

If we have to stop publication for even one week, the campus will suffer. Students will be informed about important events and there will be a lack of communication among administration, staff and students. Also, those students interested in journalism and the mass media will be denied an outlet for their talents. These efforts are important contributions to future employment opportunities.

In addressing this issue, we the staff would like to say that the newspaper serves as a vocal piece for students, organizations, faculty and administration. It provides publishing and working opportunities for the future journalists at BSC.

A final and very important note—the newspaper serves as a watchdog for possible abuses on our campus. Are we going to be here when you need us? Only you, the students can answer that.

Letter to the Editor

Newspaper supported

Dear Editor:

On Monday night at the CGA meeting a request was made for additional funds to keep the Campus Voice in operation; the request was turned down.

The Campus Voice serves several important functions in this college community. For many off-campus students, the CV is their only source of campus news. They can find out about upcoming events, and important announcements can be made. In addition, the paper

provides much needed experience for journalism and English majors.

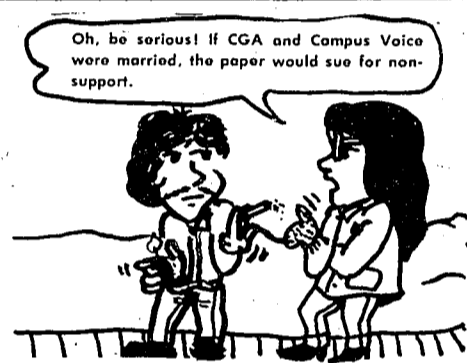
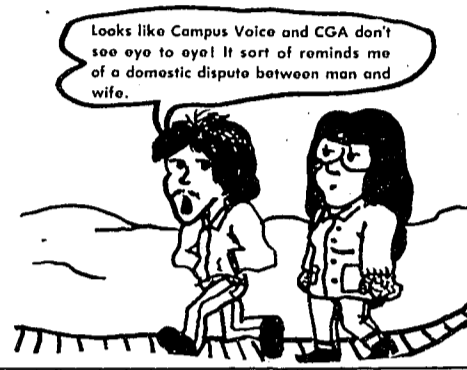
There are also people who do not have related majors, but enjoy working on the CV. The CV also provides two bright spots a week in most students lives. Think of how many times you have picked up the most recent issue and the first thing you have turned to are the classifieds.

Funds could be appropriated for the paper from such sources

as the Husky contingency fund. Instead, these funds are used for such purposes as buying the "Two Elongated Forms" presently standing outside of the Kehr Union Building. \$10,000 was the cost of these figures.

CGA is responsible for supporting organizations that make BSC a well rounded college community. The Campus Voice should be a major area of concern for CGA, the students and the faculty of BSC.

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Attention Students

Student Affidavits Needed

The CAS office on campus needs written affidavits from those students who suffered irreparable harm because of the tuition increase, and those who find themselves in dire circumstances as a result of the increase.

Also needed is a list of those students who, when they got their Spring semester bill, found the \$75 taken out of their grant money, which was originally allocated for the regular semester expenses.

This is to make sure that if the increase is recinded that those students who have already paid get their money refunded.

These affidavits should be sent before Feb. 17 to CAS, box 88 KUB.

Guest Editorial

By MICHAEL DILLON

The free press at Bloomsburg has been wounded, perhaps mortally, by the very people it is meant to represent — CGA. CGA, in theory, is an organization whose purpose is to make known and represent the opinion of the student body. However, after the damage done to the Campus Voice Monday by this "illustrious" organization, one has to wonder.

One also has to wonder about an organization that would deny the Campus Voice funding of \$2000 needed to continue running the student newspaper, yet motion to allocate \$935.00 to send a skier, a single skier, to Idaho to compete in an annual ski competition.

The time has come to take an inventory of priorities here at BSC. All who favor having a skier compete in a ski tournament 2000 miles away, vote yes. All of those in favor of having a working newspaper which reports the problems and voices the opinions of students here at BSC, vote nay. Hey, wait a minute ...

The deal has gone down, and now it's up to you, the students of BSC. The paper is your own mouthpiece. If you have a gripe, what do you do, bitch at a party? That gets you nothing. The door of the Voice is always open.

Zoning laws, landlord hassles, tuition hikes; without the Voice what would you know about these issues? Think about it, and think hard. For you on-campus students these issues may seem irrelevant, but you won't be on-campus forever. You have a voice and these issues do affect you in a big way. Consult your CGA rep., try to channel your opinions into administrative circles. Utilize them, and if you can't get satisfaction from them go to the Campus Voice. Again, the door is always open, but for how long?

It seems that a gap has opened between CGA reps and their constituents. The time to close this gap is now, before the student newspaper is consumed by it.

Now is the time for students to

wrest the mere dictatorial power from CGA operatives and place the power and voice back in their own hands .. where it belongs.

Traditionally, controversial issues at BSC are like the weather, everyone talks about them, but no one does anything about them. Unlike the weather, you can influence issues which affect you here. This is a turning point; it is your opportunity to reverse the flow of BSC politics and shape them to meet your own ends.

Don't wait for the paper to die before you complain of the raw deal given it by CGA. Do something now to show CGA that they don't have all the power, the glory, and the "wisdom" to make decisions on the issues which are contradictory to the wishes of the student body.

Editor's note: Mike Dillion is a junior Arts and Sciences major. He is not affiliated with the Campus Voice, but he is concerned with the future of journalism and the student newspaper at BSC.

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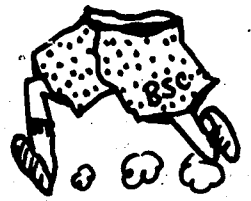
The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address, and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.



CAMPUS SHORTS



Speakers Discuss Views on Europe

Dr. Mary Lou John, Chairperson of the BSC Department of Languages and Cultures, will be the lead-off speaker in the Spring Ideas series of programs at the college. She will describe the current European scene from various points of view on February 11 in the faculty lounge of Bakeless Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited; admission is free.

A language scholar for most of her life, Mrs. John acquired her Master Degree at Bucknell University and her Ph.D. at Penn State. Her father, Howard F. Fenstemaker, chaired the language department at BSC for many years and is now retired.

In her talk she will cover the gradual and more recently

decisive changes in the French scene, Francois Mitterand and nationalization of industries. A strong advocate of interdisciplinary exchanges in ideas and culture, Dr. John will be one of the directors of an interdisciplinary study-tour in

France this summer.

In successive months Drs. Riley Smith, a linguist, Andrew Hannon, a British subject, and Christopher Armstrong, a sociologist with recent experience in Austria, will discuss their experiences abroad.

Court Case Filed

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State when they refused to honor an agreement with APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty). The Supreme Court ordered the state to pay this debt and the governor passed this on to PCSU students. CAS alleges that Thornburgh has overstepped his authority by taxing students for a debt that is the State's responsibility, under the guise of an instructional fee for services to be rendered.

Through the class action suit, CAS is hoping to receive a temporary injunction immediately and a permanent non-payment of fees. Cheepudom commented that, "We are extremely pleased with the prompt action we have received by the courts on this case. We are more confident than ever that we have a solid case which will be upheld by the court."

Student to go to Conference

Patricia M. Martin, a senior majoring in English-journalism, has been accepted for the second annual national conference on Investigative Reporting on March 19, 20, 21.

The conference in Washington, D.C. includes 30 panels. Among the lecturers are Jack Anderson, Bob Woodward, I.F. Stone, and reporters from The Washington Post, New York Times, Rolling Stone and the Wall Street Journal. The seminar is sponsored by the Center for Study of Responsive Law.

Ms. Martin, who worked during the summer for the

Asbury Park Press, N.J., a daily newspaper with a circulation of about 150,000, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the English scholarship honorary fraternity; Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority; and is a special olympics volunteer.

Forensic Team Places 3rd

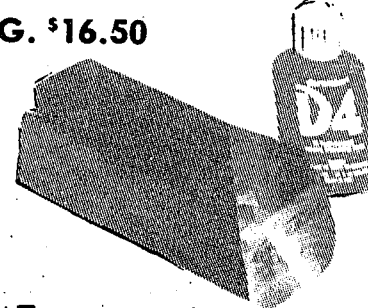
This past weekend the BSC Forensic Team received a 3rd place Sweepstakes award at the Woodrow Wilson Forensic Tournament held at Monmouth College, Monmouth, New Jersey.

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Dr. Smith Visits Russian Comrades

By BRENDA D. MARTIN
 The American linguist and a Russian teacher strolled around the Moscow theatre between acts. Suddenly the Russian teacher pointed at one empty box for about a dozen people. See that empty box, she asked. That's the czar's box...but he seldom comes.
 "That's one experience I'll remember for a long time," said Dr. Riley Smith, a BSC associate professor of English who recently returned from a stay in Russia as a Fulbright Fellow. "My total experience was broadening and enriching," added Smith, who spent four months teaching English and lecturing about linguistics at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Smith, who has taught at BSC for five years, compared American education to Russian education and concluded that the school systems are very similar, but that the Russian students are a "bit more mature and more highly specialized. That's probably because of the nature of the institution (the Polytechnic emphasizes math, science and technology), and because their higher education is a bit more selective."

Also, the education costs nothing and everyone is on some kind of scholarship. But according to Smith, the government expects something back from the students, and that "really depends on what they (the students) are studying."

"It's a bit difficult for me to compare the two kinds of education because my students were mostly English professors

or teachers, and my lectures were attended by the faculty of the Polytechnic Institute," added Smith.

Although Smith taught at the Polytechnic in Leningrad, he spent some of his time touring Russia. He was invited by the Foreign Language Institute to spend a week in Moscow for lectures and consultation. He also toured Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi (in Soviet Georgia).

"Leningrad is an old and elegant city...it's like a museum in itself," said Smith, "but Soviet Georgia is like a different world. They speak another language, have another culture and their lifestyle is different."

Dr. Smith met with old acquaintances in all three cities and added that he was treated very well by all the people that he met. "They are very cordial and hospitable people...they like Americans and identify very strongly with us," said Smith.

According to Smith, the Russians like American literature, music (especially pop music) and jeans, and "they believe that they are very similar to us." Smith also said that Russians know more about Americans than Americans know about them. He added that "Russians like us, but they are frightened of us. Americans are frightened of Russians, but they don't really like them...probably because they don't know that much about them." Smith also said that his experiences shed light to him on the shortcomings that are much more obvious in American education because Americans know so little about Russia.

After spending four months in Russia as a Fulbright exchange lecturer, Smith is glad to be home; however, he does miss Leningrad. He added, "I made a lot of friends there that I'd like to maintain contact with, and I'd really like to go back again sometime."



Dr. Riley Smith reflecting on Russian trip Patrick J. Murphy

3rd Annual Dating Game

Attention all you unattached BSC students! Are you feeling depressed because that fearful holiday, Valentines Day, is rapidly approaching. I bet you dread the thought of not being able to share that special day with that special someone. Well here is an idea that will create an instant date. Sign up for the 3rd Annual BSC Dating Game.

The Dating Game will be held on Valentines Day, Sunday, February 14, at 7 p.m., in the Multipurpose Rooms of the Kehr Union. The event is being sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board. Male and females are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded.

The game's format is based on the popular show, The Dating Game, which appeared on television during the late 60's. Both male and female panels and choosers will be featured. Sign up before Friday at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

BSC Students March

By BRIAN L. McCAFFERTY
 Last week, a group of BSC students traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in the 9th Annual Pro-Life March sponsored by the National Right-to-Life Committee. The occasion drew over 25,000 people from across the United States, including for the first time ever, an organized group of students from BSC. Braving the freezing temperatures to participate in the annual march to protest legalized unrestricted abortion-on-demand, were Anita Deller, Tara Seifert, Bob Washburn, and Brian McCafferty, representing BSC's Students Organized to Uphold Life (S.O.U.L.).

S.O.U.L. joined literally thousands of Pro-Life groups from around the country to protest not only unrestricted abortion, but also the pro-

capital punishment and nuclear proliferation policies espoused by our nation. Following the march down Pennsylvania Avenue, time was spent lobbying with Representatives and Senators, concerning the Human Life issues.

This weekend, February 12-14, BSC Students Organized to Uphold Life will send a group of student representatives to Penn State University for the 1982 Pennsylvania Pro-Life Inter-collegiate Conference. One goal of this Conference is the formation of an official State-wide organization to represent the various Pro-Life University and College groups.

Anyone interested in the activities of BSC's Students Organized to Uphold Life (S.O.U.L.) should contact Brian McCafferty, 784-0458, or S.O.U.L. - Box 142 K.U.B.



S.O.U.L. BSC student protested recently in Washington D.C. for pro-life.

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Management Internship Program

Positively Speaking

By ADRIENNE S. LEINWAND
This past semester, Bloomsburg State College established its first Management Internship program. The program was created to provide an opportunity for any BSC employee to gain experience in an area of college management. To become a management intern, it is necessary to participate in a rigorous application process, but once selected, the intern will have an opportunity to develop administrative skills and competencies, and to gain an inside view of college administration. Specifically, the intern will be a full participant in the managerial decision-making process and will work closely with one of the BSC managers on projects that will be of benefit both to the intern and the college.

The Management Internship was originally conceived with the idea that it would be a training program for women and minorities who wanted to broaden their career possibilities by developing practical skills in higher education administration. We also viewed the internship as a way of building a pool of qualified women and minority group members who would be viable candidates for management positions that become vacant right here at Bloomsburg. During our discussion of the internship program, we decided that it would be an important avenue towards career development for all BSC employees and so, chose not to restrict the program to women and minorities only.

Applications for the internship were to be turned in by January 29, 1982. When I looked through the applications late that afternoon, I was disturbed to discover that none were from women or minority candidates. One of the reasons I find this so disturbing is that the administration is constantly being reminded of the lack of women and minorities in management positions, something that is of paramount concern to us. One way to alleviate this problem is by conducting extensive searches in an attempt to fill the several management positions that are now open with women

and minority group members. Such efforts are currently in progress. Another way, however, is to provide management training for our own employees. The Management Internship was seen as a way we could provide such training for all BSC employees and it was our belief, and certainly our hope, that women and minorities would avail themselves of this opportunity.

Now that I have lamented over the lack of minority and women applicants, my primary concern lies with discovering the reasons why. I would like to think that it is a simple matter of a good opportunity presenting itself at the wrong time. But could it possibly be a case of bad timing for every woman and minority on campus?

One possibility is that there is something unappealing about the Management Internship program — perhaps something in its design or in the application process that, for a reason which I have been unable to discover, inadvertently discriminates against women or minorities. While I would not like to think that we developed a program that contains discriminatory elements, once we are made aware of the problem areas, we would be able to make the appropriate modifications.

Another, more serious possibility might be that the women and minorities on this campus do not think their applications for the internship, or their interest in future management positions would be seriously considered. It is entirely possible, I suppose, that over the years management has developed a reputation for not being interested in the career growth of women and minorities at BSC. Although I do not believe this to be the case, it is something that must be carefully considered.

A third factor that should be taken into account is whether the women and minorities at BSC have been able to form a relationship with someone they perceive as a mentor. Perhaps there has been either a lack of opportunity or a lack of interest on the part of the more experienced employees in helping

minorities and women progress in their careers. It may be that minorities and women have not had the advantage, of a relationship with someone who would offer advice, assistance, or instruction regarding career development.

A fourth possibility is that women and minorities are a bit intimidated by the prospect of participating in a management internship of this sort, or lack confidence in the skills and abilities they have acquired.

Finally, it could be the case that those who did not apply are quite happy where they are.

I recognize that not one of these factors could possibly apply to everyone and that one or a combination of several (plus other considerations I haven't even thought of) are probably at work here. But it is important for use to examine and understand the problem and make an honest effort to remedy the situation.

Worship Service

The Protestant Campus Ministry at BSC has in the past sponsored many special events, and you have the opportunity to avail yourself of one that's upcoming. Sunday evening, February 14, (A St. Valentine celebration!), at 8 p.m. in the President's Lounge of KUB, the Sacred Choral of Bloomsburg and surrounding communities will present a concert-worship service in scripture and song. Directed by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, the choral has performed for over a year before many and varied audiences. The concert program promises an intriguing and pleasing worship experience, with its wide range of sacred music. The interlacing of scripture with song makes this form of worship unique, and whole.

So, consider ending your long week, and beginning the next by spending an hour sharing in this special worship experience. Refreshments will be served immediately after the concert; the choral members look forward to meeting you all. Do plan to attend!

—Sunday, February 14— 8 p.m.— President's Lounge; K.U.B.—

Venom Lacks Bite

By RICK DiLIBERTO

While many of the BSC "snakes" waited for the mid-night showing of X-rated Urban Cowgirls at the Twin Theatre this weekend, some chose to travel down the street and around the bend to the Columbia and view the "snakes," in the true sense of the word, in *Venom*.

Anyone who saw the film would probably have been better off if they spent their Saturday night at the BSC vs. Cheyney State game. Although BSC lost, it would have been less agonizing to sit through the game than to suffer through the hokey *Venom*.

To begin with, the mistake of a young boy entering a pet store to buy a garden snake, and being accidentally sold a poisonous Black Mambur, the

most deadly snake in the world, is quite weak as the rationalization of the director to get the snake into the film.

Secondly, the film is really more of an espionage and kidnapping film, than a horror

flick, as it is advertised: Although the underlying danger of the snake in a house where some folks are being held hostage is in the viewer's subconscious, it is not as obvious as the director could have made it.

As my third point in the filibuster against the pitiful waste of film and electricity, no reason is given to justify the snatching of the young boy by a foreign criminal and some house servants.

To put it bluntly, don't let *Venom* put the "bite" on you (sorry about that one).

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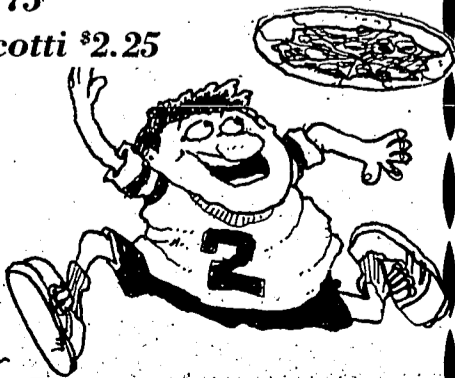
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Shorts

(cont. from page 3)

Assistants Susan Waters, 2nd, and Rob Novelli, 3rd.

In After Dinner Speaking, John Chapin received a 5th place award.

Also, competing in the 11-school tournament were Karen Howley, Bob Lightcap, Lora Mumbauer, Julie Fenstermacher, Dawn Renn, Brenda Beverly, and Beth Thomas.

The Forensic Team's next competition will be February 12-13, at York College.

Tankmen Win Two Easily

By TROY SELLERS

The BSC Men's Swimming team dominated two opponents over the weekend as they beat SUNNY Binghamton 60-36 on Friday night, followed by a 68-36 victory at Susquehanna on Saturday.

Friday night's nine point victory does not tell the whole story as BSC blew Binghamton out of the water. Binghamton requested Bloomsburg to race exhibition swimmers for the

purpose of pushing their swimmers on to better times. The exhibition swimmer's victories, therefore, did not count.

The Huskies raced ahead 23-2 as BSC's 400 yd. Medley Relay team consisting of Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Phil Spampinato, and Tom DiMarco won by over four seconds over another BSC team.

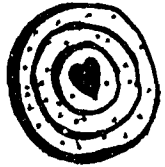
Freshman Jim McFadden kept the Huskies going with a

100 yd. freestyle win in 10:56.22. It was McFadden's career best in the event. Dave Menwood and DiMarco then placed 1-2 in the 200 yd. freestyle and the rout was on. Henwood and DiMarco repeated the feat in the 500 yd. freestyle race.

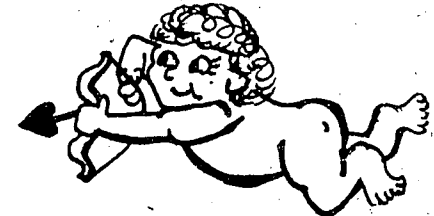
On Saturday at Selinsgrove, the Huskies again built up an early lead and coasted to victory. John Connolly won the 100 and 200 yd. freestyles in 1:56.3 and 51.1 respectively. George

Weatherstone's diving accounted for two more first place finishes as he won the one meter and three meter diving events. Bloomsburg's biggest lead was 63-16 after Fenton won the 200 yd. baskstroke in 2:17.4.

The two victories pushed BSC record to 4-3. The Huskies will now travel to face perennial conference power Clarion on Tuesday. The Huskies will then return home for a meet with West Chester on Friday.



Cupid's Classifieds



TO MY FIANCEE LINDA, I love you with all my heart, always, forever and a day. - Duke

KEVIN, You've got a way to make my rainy days sunny & my sunny days brighter. I liked our friendship before, but love our relationship now. - Sandy

LOU, Always together, together forever...you're the greatest! I love you! - Kar

BEE, Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend & roommate. Good luck in pledging! Even though you aren't a sister yet, you've always been like a twin sister to me. Remember, a plan for the mixer? Love always, BOP

BOP, Have a very happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for all the love & understanding this year. You've been like another sister (!) to me. Good luck on finding your sweetheart for this day! Love ya, Bee

WILLIAMS, Congratulations on the new job!! I'm happy for you. Have a happy Valentine's day. Love, Vic

MY TWO MOMS, Happy Valentine's Day!! May Cupid pierce you both. Love, Heidi

T.B., I luv you! - H.P.

JAIME, It's pitsy up here without you. Seez ya real soon!! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Crazy Lady

BRIAN, I love, you, though. -Kathy

BONG, Can we have a check for the wine party? What is that cologne you wear? It must be called "Keep on Kissing Me"! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love, Your 2 Sweethearts D & S

Happy Valentine's Day to De Buhl and Luri.

TO ALL THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS ON 6th FLOOR WEST ELWELL: You make all the parties at Bloomsburg fun. We all love you! Have a Happy Valentine's Day and don't drink too much! Let's play fictionary! - Snafu. 9th FLOOR NUNNERY: Have a terrific Valentine's Day! - Sister Diane

RANDY, (August 18, 1981...) What a beautiful sunrise, What a beautiful start. And with every new day, You grow dearer to heart. I love you, Babe! - Your HunkA-HunkA

WTC, Look! Your own personal Valentine! "Nose of red and Eyes of blue, Stop criticizing us and we'll stop criticizing you." Happy V.D.!!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the FOXES in Glen Ave. Apt. 11. You're a fun bunch! Love from K.A.K.

JOY BIEN, We miss having your body lurking around our apartment. Come visit. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Ex-Roomies

CONGRATULATIONS and Happy Valentine's Day to the 27th pledge class of Delta Epsilon Beta. Good luck! Love, the sisters of DEB

Z, My B-Ball Honey, Congrats on your 22 pts. Be my Valentine. Love, C

BT, Thanx! - DMC

WT, I keep finding reminders of our affair. Let's do it again soon. -Ralph

PATSY, Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday! I hope you didn't gain too much weight!! - Your Husky always, TJ

KL, You're really very special with a smile that's very sweet, and I'M SORRY BUT without you my day is not complete! Happy Valentine's Day - Val

TO MY BUDDIES ON 4th FLOOR LUZERNE, Happy Valentine's Day! -One of the guys. ("Clyde")

JOE B., "Every day can't be as special as past days, but I hope today is special for you." That meant a lot to me and so do you! Happy Valentine's Day - I Miss You. - Vicky

HEY NINE BE MINE - You can come through our hole anytime!! Love and smiles, the Miners

KRIS, You're a wild student teacher; the kids DROOL over you. We seem to agree, cuz I think you're special too. Happy Valentine's Day. - Val

HEY COL, I want you! - Ducky

TO DOUG, GREG, BLONDE JEFF, BRUNETTE JEFF, RONN, Happy Valentine's Day!! Love from the Foxes: Angel, Carole, Karen, Liz, Lori, Nancy

MOM & DAD BERGER, Happy Valentine's Day - you are the greatest! - The Foxes

HAPPY VALENTINE'S, FOXES... -Nancy

VLADEMIR, I know the enemy is after you. If they get you, I'll be sad. Because you're just THE BEST friend that I've ever had. Happy Valentine's Day. - Val

AL M. (a.k.a. JIM MORRISON II) Wanna go to a banquet? Happy V.D. - "Judy Gallagher"

THE ROMAN SOLDIERS: You guys are something special. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, "Lady Di"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Jim Collins, Ralph and especially to ALL the "Love Jones"!!!

ELF, Being with you is great; let's always stay together. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! - B. Bear

ERIC BABY (4th floor Schuylkill), You gorgeous hunk of a man - I think I'm in love with you! I wish our paths would cross MORE often, but maybe sometime in the near future we'll share a starlit night together. Until then Sweetheart, I'll see you in my dreams. -High Hopes

TO OUR LEADER: Roses are red, Violets are blue. If it wasn't for you, what would we do? - Ex-Con

PAM, BETSE, ALLYSON, CHRIS, MICHELLE & EILEEN: It's Hit or Miss this year, but I still love ya! - Cupid (a sharp shooter)

IT'S A RAID!! "FEEL FREE" to have a very Happy Valentine's Day! Love, "Lady Di"

THOSE OF YOU who were cruel to me, and took from me my hair. You say "now Amy's gone for good"; I say to you - BEWARE! - Amy Carter

GOOBER, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. - Goober

KENNETH, Happy Valentine's Day to the best chef with the sexiest thighs. Love, the Roach

MOM, DAD & JOHN D., Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya - Karen

KENT, Congrats; you finally made it. Happy Valentine's Day. You're gorgeous. - Lori

HEY DELTA PI "LIPS", Will you be my Valentine? - A "not-so-secret" admirer

KATHY, I've enjoyed getting to know you these past 3 weeks and I'm looking forward to getting to know you much better in the weeks to come. - Love, Kevin

DONNA, To a very special person on a very special day - Happy hearts day & 11th anniversary! -Pepper

FRANKIE, Thanks for being my buddy - it means a lot to me. Even though I can't always be with you. I hope you know that my love is there. Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie! May it be the first of many. Love - Kimmy

B.A.M., You're still my Endless Love. -K.T.

MY DEAREST DAVID, You're the special reason that keeps me going. I love you so very much. I want to share the rest of our lives in our dream house. Each day brings us closer to that day in the Mount Horeb Methodist Church. See you 12/1/84. Wales is waiting! Happy Valentine's Day to the only man I will ever really love; you! Siempre con todo mi amore - Lynda

Happy Valentine's Day to Chocolate Drop Eyes, Sweet Patootie, Radial-Watcher, and the Lady from China! Love, Cheryl

7th ELWELL: You're the best!!!! Love, Ann Marie, P.S. Who loves ya?

GEE, DON, D is for delightful, that's just the way you are. O is for outrageous, you are the best by far. N is for the nice things you always seem to say; We love you, Don and hope you have a Happy Valentine's day! Huminah, Huminah - Image

TO THE MAIN STREET GUYS, PHISIG GUYS & THE SPEED SHOP, We love ya! - The Blue House

BRIAN, One more time - after all, good things come in threes, and I guess you're worth 75¢. I love you, anyway - Kathy

TED CHISBORN, How's the kids? Love, Mabel (P.S. Get rid of the wife for Sat. night!)

JOEY, Happy Valentine's Day; talk to me sugar, I can't cut cheese. -Love, Caitlin

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, TY - Love, Karen

STEVE, I love you, even if you are a BOGANUT sometimes! - Margie Ox

DAVE, I love you now, and forever. Always be mine. - Love, Sue

BIG DADDYS: Like Ken is Barbie's lovelet, Like Denny's Penny's Beau. Like Hazel's with Stevie's Mother and vic-versa so we know. Like the lovelet needs its dewdrop, Like the standard needs its clutch; although we found replacements, we love you very much. - Big Mamas

TO MY CREATIVE CONSULTANT MIKE, Today the Voice, Tomorrow the Lampoon!! Thanks for your gonzo genius. Happy Valentine's Day. - Nancy

JANE ALICE - Sorry I couldn't come to visit you in the hospital; my kid sister threw her baton through the winda of my 18-wheeler. I'll call next time I'm passing through. I love you, Valentine. - Uni

Michael, All my love on this Valentine's Day and always. Gail

FW: We have good times together (We really must get a GRIP); But I like you very much. As a housemate, you're a trip. Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. - Val

TO MY "INTIMATE FRIEND": Your best friend anyone could ask for. I'll always love you no matter what.

JONATHAN: "Whenever I see your smiling face, I have to smile myself"... So keep smiling! Happy Valentine's Day - from the not-so-quiet one.

TINKERBELL, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you very much and always want to be your Valentine. Love & kisses - Miss Duppy

MORY, Happy Valentine's Day - Hope we can go swimming again soon. - Love, Chester

DEB, Just a little Valentine message to tell you we stand behind you all the way. You've done a great job! With you leading us, we'll surely improve more than we already have. We all love you! - the staff

Women's Basketball

Huskies Win at Home Against Wilkes



Patrick J. Murphy

DIANE ALFONSI SCORES. Junior standout Alfonsi goes up for 2 against Wilkes College.

By ROBERTA CLEMENS
After serving time on the bench due to an ankle injury, senior cager Trina Knittel came back to score 18 points, to help the BSC women's basketball team break a nine game losing streak, by beating Wilkes College, 73-64, Monday in Nelson Fieldhouse.

It was never certain throughout the game as to which team would be the winner. The point spread remained close, converging, with 4:10 left in the first half. With 8:43 left in the second half, Wilkes went ahead of the Huskies by a score of 53-52 but BSC never let the pressure get to them, answering each one of

Wilkes' baskets.

With 4:14 left, the game fell in favor of BSC when all around standout Diane Alfonsi, who also had 18 points, stole the ball and scored. Soon after junior co-captain Hilarie Runyon canned two foul shots making the score 66-60, BSC with the lead. When time ran out, BSC had beat their opponents by nine points.

Pam Brosky also scored in double figures with 17 points, followed by freshman Jean Radcliff with 8 and Runyon with 6. Leading the rebound totals were Radcliff, Runyon and Alfonsi with 15, 13 and 11 respectively. Junior starter Sue Hicks had eight assists followed

by Brosky with 7.

Adding help from the bench were sophomore Mary Hassenplug, to be recognized for her awesome outside shots; and freshmen Sue Knapp and Sarah Hackforth, hailing from the JV team.

Other games this week saw the women lose to East Stroudsburg, 66-56; Shippenburg, 93-57; Millersville, 71-59 and Lock Haven 79-53. In the Lock Haven game Alfonsi took top scoring honors with 22 points followed by Hassenplug with eight and Knittel with seven.

The team will face IUP at home on Saturday.

Bung's Tops Intramurals

By JIM KNAUB

The BSC Men's Intramural program is back in full swing with two major events that started right after Christmas break. The wrestling tournament was concluded Friday, prior to the BSC-Pitt match. The basketball playoffs are just around the corner.

The wrestling final was a two team showdown, as DOC I and Bungs each had five finalists. The DOC matmen prevailed, sweeping their five final matches, to take the tournament from Bungs' boys. The Misfits bested the rest for a third place finish. FCA nipped the Gooneybirds by two points for fourth place.

The basketball playoffs are rapidly approaching, with three teams emerging as title favorites. According to IM Coordinator Jim Innerst, "Bungs, FCA, and Maximus Super are the class of the tournament, and any one of these teams could get hot and win it all."

The overall point race has a new leader. Bungs Bar & Grill charged from fourth to first place with its strong showing in wrestling. FCA, the mid-year

leader, slipped into second place. Bungs has amassed 877 points to 835 for FCA. The Misfits jumped from fifth place to third with 756 points.

Bungs and FCA have broken away from the four team deadlock at midterm, and are threatening to run away from the pack.

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Personals

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NHL: To a terrific friend, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY. Love DMG

COLLEEN, Here I go!!!-Guess

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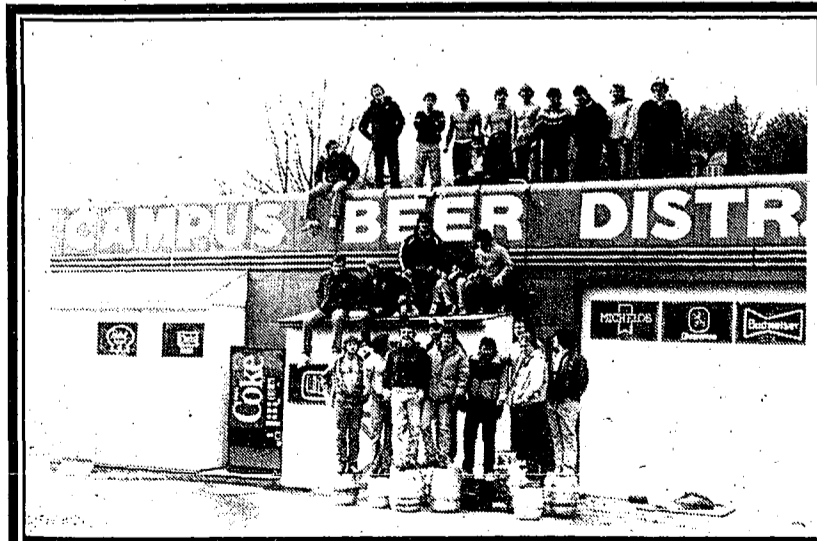
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PHI SIGMA XI

First Rush Meeting:

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Wenrich Player of Week

Huskies Pound Slippery Rock

By DAN LOUGHLIN
 Ron Zynel came off the bench to score 22 points, hitting on eight of 10 shots from the floor and pulled down seven rebounds in leading the Bloomsburg State Huskies to a convincing 101-72 victory over visiting Slippery Rock Sunday afternoon.

But Zynel made Weber's absence easier to swallow by scoring 11 in each half, earning him the Time Markets - McDowell Oil Player of the Game award. His 22 points were also a career high.

Doug Greenholt also turned in a solid performance with 14 points, 13 in the second half including a 16-foot jump shot with seven seconds left to propel the Huskies over the century mark.

Once again, Mike Wenrich played his usual above-average

contest. BSC's leading scorer registered 17 points, but only five of those came in the final 20 minutes, as coach Chronister had the opportunity to give all the reserves considerable playing time.

Jon Bardsley and Terry Conrad were also in double figures for Bloomsburg with 13 each. Conrad came off the bench and hit nine free throws in the second half as SRSC was forced to foul.

Junior guard Bill Rausch was the only bright spot in the

Rocket's lineup, scoring a game-high 27 points. He was backed by Troy Mild with 13.

HUSKY NOTEBOOK: Overall record now stands at 15-4 ... Wenrich was named PSAC Player of the Week as the Huskies went 3-1. The 6-5 forward scored 77 points, 31-57 from the floor and 15-19 from the charity stripe with 29 rebounds, five assists and eight steals.

Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division

	W	L
Cheyney	8	1
Bloomsburg	7	1
Shippensburg	6	2
Kutztown	3	5
Mansfield	2	6
Millersville	2	7
E. Stroudsburg	1	7

Western Division

	W	L
Indiana	6	0
Edinboro	5	2
Slippery Rock	5	2
Clarion	3	4
California	1	6
Lock Haven	0	6

BSC Box Score

SLIPPERY ROCK (72)			
	Fg	Ft	Pts
Mild	5	3-6	13
Stutz	2	2-4	6
Homan	4	0-1	8
Rausch	11	5-7	27
Samsa	1	0-0	2
Boetger	1	1-2	3
Cerminara	1	3-3	5
Spanitz	1	2-2	4
McConnell	1	0-0	2
Garwood	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	28	16-25	72
BLOOMSBURG (101)			
	Fg	Ft	Pts
Bardsley	6	1-2	13
Casey	3	1-4	7
Conrad	2	9-11	13
Francisco	4	0-0	8
Greenholt	6	2-4	14
Wenrich	8	1-1	17
Wright	3	1-2	7
Zynel	8	6-7	22
TOTALS	40	21-32	101

BSC Hoopsters Seventh Before Cheyney Game

NCAA DIVISION II Rankings Basketball

1. Nebraska-Omaha (17-3)
 2. Wright State (16-2)
 3. Cal State-Northridge (15-2)
 4. Kentucky Wesleyan (17-3)
 5. Virginia Union (17-3)
 6. Sacred Heart (15-3)
 7. BLOOMSBURG STATE (13-3)
 8. Cheyney State (12-2)
 9. North Dakota (16-4)
 10. Springfield (13-2)
 11. District of Columbia (13-4)
 12. University Md-Baltimore Co. (13-4)
 13. Central Florida (14-4)
 14. Virginia State (13-4)
 15. Northwest Missouri (16-5)
 16. Alaska-Anchorage (16-5)
 17. Delta State (15-4)
 18. Livingstone (13-6)
 19. Cal State-Bakersfield (15-4)
 20. Indiana-Evansville (13-5)
- Others receiving votes:
 Adelphia, Albany State,

American International, Eastern Washington, Ferris Mount St. Mary's, North Dakota State, Puget Sound, Rollins, Southern Connecticut, Southwest Missouri, Stonehill.

BSC Grapplers Fall to Twenty-fifth

NCAA DIVISION I TOP 40

AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS

1. Iowa (9-0)
2. Iowa State (10-1)
3. Oklahoma (12-1)
4. Oklahoma State (11-2)
5. Michigan State (5-1)
6. Northern Iowa (7-1)
7. North Carolina (4-2)
8. Minnesota (7-1)
9. Oregon (10-0)
10. Indiana State (6-2)
11. San Jose State (12-1)
12. Missouri (5-1)
13. Nebraska (6-3)
14. Penn State (3-3)
15. Wisconsin (2-2-1)
16. Michigan (6-2)
17. LSU (5-4)
18. Cal Poly (10-5)
19. Navy (12-1)
20. Lehigh (2-5-1)
21. Wilkes
22. Syracuse
23. Army
24. Ohio State
25. BLOOMSBURG STATE (8-3)
26. Clarion
27. Lock Haven
28. Kent State
29. Eastern Illinois
30. Arizona State
31. Tennessee-Chattanooga
32. Clemson
33. Tennessee
34. North Carolina State
35. BYU
36. Utah State
37. Northwestern
38. Oregon State
39. Princeton
40. Kentucky

Ski Team Gets Going

By HEATHER PHARO
 The Bloomsburg State Ski Club recently travelled to Killington, Vermont, for a ski extravaganza from Jan. 2 to Jan. 8. Among the 44 skiers, 15 are members of the Bloomsburg State Ski Team.

On Jan. 6, Killington held an intercollegiate ski race and Bloomsburg emerged victorious. Bill Bent, president of the club and coach of the team, took first place overall with a time of 29 seconds in the 30 second course.

The team then travelled to Big Boulder on Jan. 12 to compete in a giant slalom race sponsored by Michelob Light. They took a close second, losing to Penn State by a time of one minute and nine seconds. Again, Bill Bent took first place overall with a time of 39 seconds. Kevin Reese took second place for Bloomsburg and third place overall. Kathy Radtke took first place for the girl's team and first place overall. Heather Pharo took second place for the team and fourth place overall.

On January 19 the team raced at Big Boulder and took first

place, beating Penn State. Bill Bent took first place overall. Bill Nagel took second place for Bloomsburg, and Dave Holtzman took third place for the team. Kathy Radtke took first place for the girls, Adrienne Greybill took second place, and Lisa Vitaliane took third place for the team.

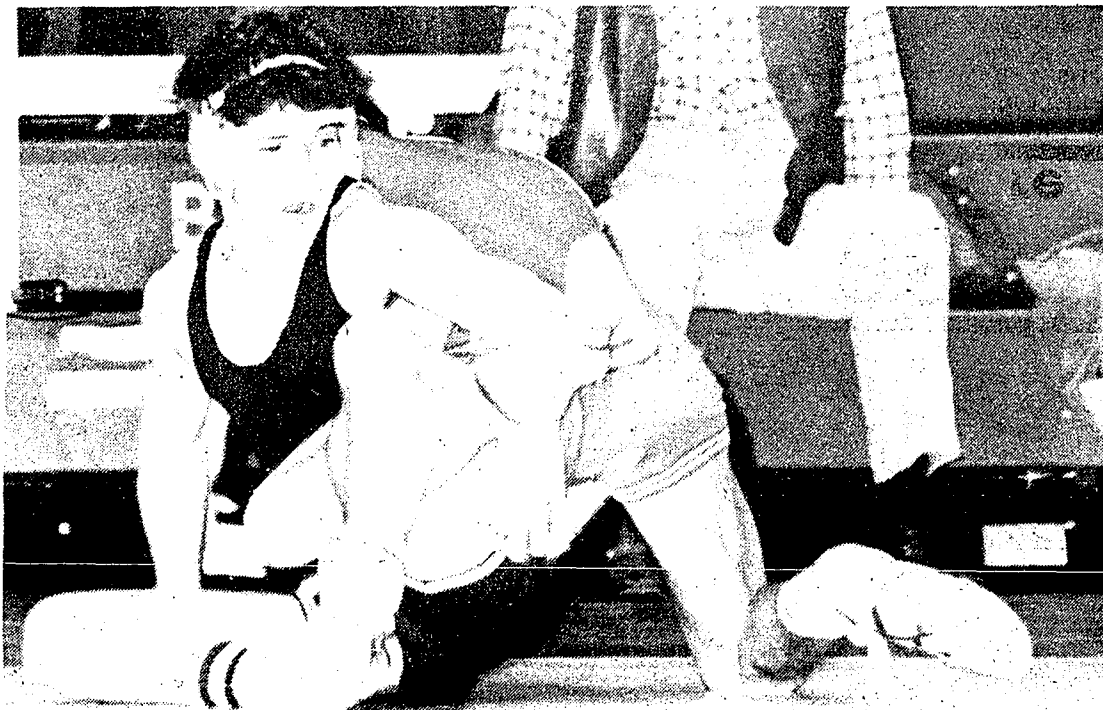
Skiers win

By NANCY FLEMING

BSC's ski racing team tied for 3rd place with Kutztown State College last weekend, at Ski Roundtop.

The NCSA Slalom race, sponsored by Miller Lite, was held Saturday, Feb. 6. Among the teams that raced were: Penn State, Bucknell, Dickenson, West Chester, Kutztown, and Bloomsburg.

Bill Bent, Kevin Reese and Bill Nagel raced for BSC's men's team and Jane Loeper, Anne Wick and Lisa Vigaliano raced on the women's team. Bill Bent placed 1st overall in the Slalom race.



JUNIOR STANDOUT. 118 pounder Todd Cummings leads the Husky wrestling team into the season's end in the PSAC and EWL tournaments, as well as a key matchup at Penn State. The Huskies are currently ranked 25th.

Dan Marash