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Bloomsburg State College

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Finance Committee Cheerleaders And Econ Club Receive Funds

By DOTILTIS

CGA unanimously passed Finance Committee's recommendations at their last meeting Monday evening. Economics Club and the Cheerleaders received funding. A decision was upheld to defeat a United Way request for \$1,000.

Previously, Finance Committee defeated a motion to allocate \$1,000 to the United Way. According to Sally Marrazzo, Treasurer of CGA and chairperson of the committee, not enough students benefit from the organizations the United Way funds. They fund such organizations as the Public Library and the Red Cross. CGA currently funds family planning, an agency which receives money from the United Way. No representative from the United Way was present at the meeting.

The cheerleaders received \$325.25 for away games. The monies cover meals and one van for 13 people to go to three basketball games and two wrestling meets.

Scott Righter, representative from Montour, said "That's not fair," that the cheerleaders obtain funding for meal allowances since they are a student organization. CGA's policy is not to fund meal allowances for student organizations.

Paul Stockler, pres. of CGA stressed that CGA must "stay consistent and see things individually." Marrazzo noted that the cheerleaders support athletics. Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, said the cheerleaders "represent the institution" and it originally was practice to fund an organization which "represents the entire college."

Economics Club was awarded \$260.00 to attend the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Washington D.C. They received 1-3 of the cost for transportation and lodging. All student organizations can only be funded 1-3 of the costs of trips and competitions.

A stipulation, according to Stockler, is that Economics Club and other organizations receiving funding for trips must submit a list of names of students attending the trip.

Stockler announced that students can obtain tickets for the National Field Hockey Tournament at the information desk for just \$1.00. He said the NCAA cites the costs of \$2.00 for a student ticket, but CGA is subsidizing the other dollar to encourage student turnout. Tickets will be \$2.00 at the game.

Vickie Cilurso, vice-president of CGA, encouraged off-campus students to ride the shuttle bus. She said, "It's something positive for all off-campus students." Twenty-seven students rode the bus on Monday.

Cilurso announced the start of an Off-Campus Student Association. The organization, she said, is separate from CGA and is made of off-campus students with its own leaders. "A lot of things really get out of hand," she emphasized.

"Land Mark Legislation" signed by Governor Thornburgh

Calling it "landmark legislation that will initiate a new era of progress for higher education in Pennsylvania," Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed S.B. 506, Nov. 12. This creates a state system of higher education.

"The unification of our 14 state-owned colleges and university into a statewide system represents the accomplishment of a goal that I endorsed in 1978, and included in my first message to the legislature in 1979," Thornburgh said.

"This new system will provide opportunities for greater economies and efficiency in the management of our institutions. Through a

better-coordinated planning process that will retain the individuality of each college and university, we will be able to create centers of excellence to best serve the needs of students, and meet the challenges of the future in higher education."

Thornburgh signed the bill at a luncheon ceremony with members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties; presidents of the state colleges and university, representatives from the local boards of trustees and the Board of State College and University Directors.

Scheduled to join the governor for the bill signing

were Sen. Joseph F. Loeper Jr., (R., Delaware), prime sponsor of the legislation; Sen. Jeanette F. Reibman, (D., Northampton), minority chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee; and Rep. Elinor Z. Taylor, (R., Chester), subcommittee chairwoman on higher education of the House Education Committee.

Thornburgh indicated that his administration would move swiftly to implement the provisions of the act through a smooth transition process. He said he would shortly name a transition advisory committee with membership to include college administrators, faculty, students and trustees.

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Library Gets Insulation "Up On The Roof"

By JIM HUGHES

Have you noticed men walking around on the roof of the library lately? Have you noticed all the equipment lying on the ground behind the library? Well, don't be annoyed because according to Mr. McCulloch, director of maintenance, at BSC, the men and the equipment will be gone in about two weeks, but will return in April.

J.M. Young and Sons Inc. were contracted through the Department of General Services in Harrisburg and BSC to

insulate the roofs of Andrus Library, Schuylkill Hall, and Montour Hall. The men are taking off the old roof and insulating the concrete roof decks with urethane and perlite, two of the best types of insulation today. The insulation will then be covered with a rubber membrane roofing material, similar to the inner tube of a tire. The end result is called a carlisle system roof.

The men started on the library first because it was poorly insulated at the time it was built. The sooner the roof is

repaired, the less money the school will lose. Basically, the project is intended to prevent water from getting in and heat from getting out.

About nine contracting companies tried to get the job from the Department of General Services through competitive bidding. Secretary Byron, of DGS, stated that the lowest and most qualified bidder is offered the contract. J.M. Young and Sons Inc. according to Byron, was that bidder. The project is expected to be completed by next winter.

Mental Health Externships Available

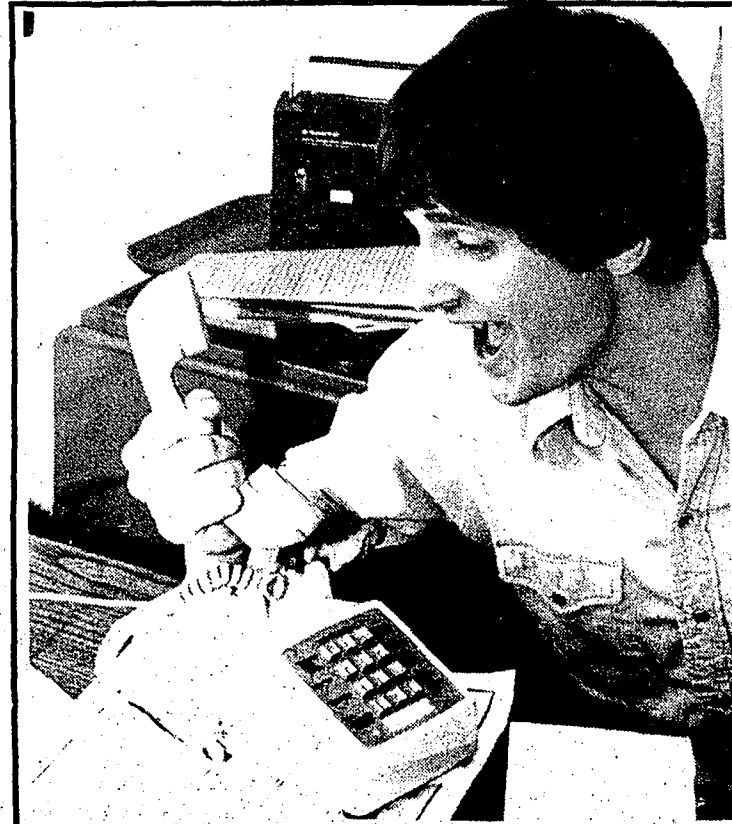
Undergraduates, graduating seniors, and new college graduates are invited to apply for full-year Preprofessional Mental Health Traineeships and short-term Externships. They provide training and experience with mentally and emotionally handicapped children, youth, and young adults presenting problems of adjustment and learning. The training program is offered through the Institute of Clinical Training and Research and the treatment centers of the Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of residential and day care

treatment - special education and rehabilitation centers. Assignment to branches in other states may be possible. The Devereux PA branch is approved by the APA for predoctoral internships in clinical and counseling psychology.

The training program provides an orientation to career opportunities in mental health and supervised training and experience in such areas as therapeutic education and rehabilitation, psychological services, adjunctive therapies, and service-oriented research. As time permits, there is an opportunity for observation of milieu therapy, crisis intervention, treatment, special education and social rehabilitation techniques, and also attendance at clinical case conferences and professional seminars. Appointment to the

PA Branch may include assignments as a Research Professional Aide, Mental Health Resident Advisor - Counselor, Psychiatric Aide, Teachers Aide, Psychological Services Aide, Recreation Aide, or other related mental health specialties.

The use of a fully insured personal automobile and ability to do own typing are required. No stipends are available, and appointees must assume personal living expenses during the year unless their role requires them to live in. Applicants should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in indicated areas. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services.



Roger Cheney

Mike Yamrus tells Ma Bell what he thinks of the new phone system. See story of page four.

Thought For The Day
Life goes on, long
after the thrill of living
is gone.

John Cougar

Letter to the Editor

Cold Feet

Dear Editor:
 What happened to the heat? I'm cold, and I don't particularly like this feeling at all. It's so cold my plants are wilting, and so am I for that matter. When I came to school this fall, I didn't realize I'd be living in the Northumberland icebox! One might even say the "North Pole". It was so bitterly cold last night that I suggested to my R.A. that we get extended visitation so that we could "keep warm".

I mean, you should have seen the t.v. lounge during General Hospital. A whole group of guys all together with their winter coats, hats and all sorts of weirdo scarfs. It sort of hit me way down deep in my heart to see this little sentimental picture, just like Christmas on Walton's mountain. Well, it just so happens that I am not John Boy Walton, and the three blankets I had on top of me last night just didn't do the job. Speaking of jobs, when is the maintenance department, if they're to blame, going to do theirs? What do I have to do, go down there myself and fix it.

Well, you can forget that, because I'm a business major who doesn't appreciate manual labor. You know, by the time this article comes out we may have heat, but this does not excuse the fact that 200 guys in Northumberland Hall had to freeze their ... all this past weekend because the heating men are not on call weekends. I'm afraid they get the boo of the week!

I guess I could go on and on about how cold it is up here, but I'm afraid the ink in my pen is starting to freeze up, which is making writing quite difficult. Anyway, I'm on my last leg and freezing to death by the moment. Somebody get here and please save me from this utter peril. I need warmth!!

Mr. B. Strikes Again

Theft Victim Comments

Dear Editor:
 Each week that I read the Campus Voice, I am astonished at the number of articles and letters in this column relating to theft on and off campus. It seems as though you can no longer trust anyone.

One such incident occurred at the off-campus house where I reside. My roommates and I were fortunate in that we caught our thieves in the act. These two young ladies decided to do a little "shoplifting" in my closet, while attending a small party at my house. I guess they forgot their shopping bags, so the inside of their jackets would have to do. Girls, I was flattered that you liked my shoes so much, but sticking them inside your jacket was not the mature thing to do! Grow up! Don't you realize that stealing is a crime? Just remember that warm reception you received from the people at the party when you had to leave in such a huff. I'm sure your names won't be on their lists for parties in the future.

I hope that other people who are involved in theft can relate to this not-so-pleasant story. Those girls are not the only students who have a problem. If you are one such person, why don't you think twice the next time you decide to pick up that book, backpack, or

whatever item that does not belong to you. Do you want to live with that embarrassment?

I hope that everyone can realize that it's not just some low life, scum of the earth that steals. It is people that we know and think may be our friends. The saddest part about this story is that I thought that these girls were really nice prior to this incident.

To all the victims of theft - hang in there! More thieves are going to be caught or live with the guilt that they committed a crime!

I would like to thank one of my terrific roommates who stood by me during this ordeal. You handled this situation with class. I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks.

Almost Shoeless

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Dear Editor:
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John P. McAndrew, President
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Stereophones — A Current Fad?

By LEN FELDMAN,
 Koss Corporation

It's almost impossible to walk down a street or across a campus without running into someone wearing a big smile and a pair of tiny stereophones hooked up to a personal portable cassette player or portable radio. The fidelity obtainable from these tiny personal portables is, in large part, due to advances made in the design and manufacture of headphones.

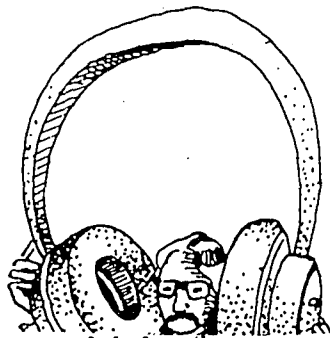
Phones weighting a few ounces now deliver resounding bass, smooth mid-range tones and silky highs that required heavy, less comfortable stereophones just a few years ago. More powerful magnets, which are an important element of any stereophone, as well as new and better materials used in fabrication of the critical diaphragms of phones have made the new lightweight high-efficiency.

Two Approaches To Stereophone Listening

While the tiny, lightweight stereophones associated with personal portables are certainly a noteworthy achievement, there are situations in which the larger types of phones, known as circumaural because they completely cover your ear, are more appropriate. Circumaural phones shut out all outside noise and distraction and, what can be even more important, they also keep the music confined strictly to the listener's ears.

The lightweight types of stereophones, sometimes referred to as "open-air" stereophones, not only permit the wearer to hear outside sounds, but often, when they are worn in a room where others are present and music is played at relatively loud levels, the sound "spills out" and is audible to others who would rather not hear it. That's why circumaural phones are especially suitable for students living in a dorm environment, or anywhere that involves sharing living quarters.

If you haven't tried on a pair of stereophones of the more conventional circumaural type recently, you're in for a big surprise. These phones have benefited from the new technology



that was needed for the personal-portable stereophones. They, too, are lighter, more comfortable and generally lower in cost than earlier models.

A good example of what's happened lately in stereophone design is the ten-ounce type which features volume-balance controls on each earcup and boasts a frequency response that covers more than the entire range of human hearing; from 10 Hz to 22,000 Hz.

With these new phones you can give your roommate the "silent treatment!" You can listen to your favorite background music while you do your studying or reading, and if your roommate doesn't happen to share your musical tastes or would rather study in silence, none of your favorite sounds will escape beyond your ears.

These Offer Distinct Advantage

Stereophones of this type offer distinct advantage to students who are both limited in the amount of money they can spend for a music system and who must occupy living quarters that are not necessarily ideal, in terms of their acoustic qualities, for placement of loudspeaker systems. A suitable pair of loudspeakers generally represents at least one-third (and often more) of the cost of an entire stereo system. For a \$600.00 system of modest quality, that means spending at least \$200.00 for loudspeakers. If you start with a pair of stereophones, you needn't purchase speakers at all, for now, and you'll save more than \$160.00 (for example, the K-6XLC stereophones have a suggested retail price of \$39.95). When you listen to music through stereophones, the acoustics of the room in which you do your listening play no part whatever in the sound reproduction process; the music reaches you directly, without first being altered by poor room acoustics.

All things considered, stereophones would seem like an ideal solution to good sound while you're a student away from home.

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All copy must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays or Thursdays. A two day notice must be given for late or postponed articles.

Campus Shorts

Forensics

By ROBERT LIGHTCAP

The BSC Forensic team traveled to Shippensburg the weekend of November 12th and 13th to compete in the Individual Events (I.E.) tournament that was held there.

Returning with trophies, in impromptu interpretation, were Paula Bergstrasser, Harry Strausser and Barb Wiest, all of whom took 4th place.

Karen Halderman brought back a 4th place trophy in prose.

Taking 4th place in the interpretation of children's literature was Sharon Carpitella.

The BSC Debate team had a fine showing by taking 5th place in jr. varsity CETA debate with the team of Mike Pucillo and Bob Jones.

Jones also took 7th place in debate speaker points, while Pucillo took 9th.

Other competitors were John Chapin, Chuck Gilmore, Iris Hall, Bob Lightcap, Cheri Mausteller, Lynne Miller, Alan Peoples, Lisa Swartzbaugh and Linda Whipple.

Graduate assistants that competed in original poetry and

served as judges were Denise Byers and Sue Waters.

Fred Deets and Marian Wilson, who are graduate assistants, also served as judges.

Humor

Dr. Roh recently attended the Third International Conference on Humor held in Washington, D.C. He presented a paper on "Exploratory Observation of Korean Humor" with speakers from Ireland, India, and Singalese. Papers were given from Natural-Social-Sciences, and Humanities. The professor stresses that there is a need to build upon the accumulated literature, research, and theories of humor.

According to Dr. Roh, currently there are only a few colleges and universities throughout the United States that offer a course in Sociology of Humor. However, within the next three years or so he hopes to propose an interdisciplinary course on humor here at Bloomsburg. Dr. Roh is presently collecting data on humor, so if you have any please share it with him. Paul D. Stockler, Harry A.

Who's Who

The following seniors have been nominated for inclusion in the 1982-83 publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Michael Alexander, Denise I. Antolik, Annette M. Ashcroft, Debbie L. Berkley, Vickie L. Cilurso, Todd Cummings, Ann K. DeMelfi, Richard A. Diliberto, Jr., Mary Jane Fedder, Kim M. Gobora, Janet M. Griffith, Scott R. Grow, Amy Lee Hancock, Cindy E. Herzog, Michele L. Kessler, John R. Kraske, Carol J. Lapham, Brenda D. Martin, Karen L. Narolewski, Debra A. Orendorff, Patricia A. Peterson, Donna M. Polak, Donald L. Reese, Philip A. Roy, Nancy A. Royer, Sharon L. Rush, Cheryl

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Kent Hagedorn

Students again have to put up with long lines and general hassels at the drop-add process.

Thornburgh

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The legislation creates a new, 16-member board of governors which will oversee operations of the state system of higher education. Under the law, the governor and secretary of education or their designees will serve as members of the board.

Thornburgh said he expected to submit his nominations for the 14 other members of the board for Senate confirmation in the near future.

Once in place, the board of governors will select a chancellor, who will serve as chief

executive officer of the state system of higher education.

The institutions comprising the new system are: Bloomsburg State College, California State College, Cheyney State College, Clarion State College, East Stroudsburg State College,

Edinboro State College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Kutztown State College, Lock Haven State College, Mansfield State College, Millersville State College, Shippensburg State

College, Slippery Rock State College and West Chester State College.

To Your Health

Carbohydrates Get Bad Rap

By SUSAN KROLL-SMITH, RN

Carbohydrates have really earned a bad name in this country. The food group has been understood as being fattening and of little nutritional worth. Well I'm here to tell you that notion is myth.

There are two types of carbohydrates:

(1) Complex carbohydrates are starches- some common starches are beans (kidney, navy, black, lima, split peas...), whole grains, and "greens".

(2) Simple carbohydrates are sugars. The naturally occurring sugars are all other veggies, fruits, and milk products. Refined sugars are molasses, cane and beet sugar, honey.

Historically the American diet was primarily composed of complex carbohydrates. Throughout this century there has been reduced consumption of both complex and naturally occurring simple sugars, and a concurrent increase in the consumption of fats. This dietary shift is being implicated as partially responsible for some serious health risks:

(1) Diets high in complex carbohydrates are believed to reduce the risk of heart disease. This understanding is based on several research projects which associate relatively high complex carbohydrate intake (65-85 percent of diet) with lower population incidence of coronary heart disease. The causative factor is a reduced blood triglyceride and cholesterol level.

(2) Carbohydrates typically

carry high levels of natural fiber or roughage. Research is now illuminating a relationship between increased dietary fiber and reduced incidence of bowel cancer as well as other intestinal diseases.

There has been an increased consumption of fats and refined sugars.

(3) As mentioned earlier, concurrent with the decreased intake of carbohydrates in the American diet there has been an increased consumption of fats and refined sugars. This trend has contributed to the rising incidence of obesity in this country. Contrary to popular belief, carbohydrates are low in calories relative to other food groups. You all know

fresh fruits and veggies are low in calories, but let me share some less popular information with you.

Beans (kidney, lima, white...) - 1 cup - 230-290 calories

Potato-baked or boiled- 1 med. - 90 cal.

Potato-mashed - two-third cup - 120 cal.

Potato- french fries - 10 fries - 155 cal.

Corn - 1/2 cup - 85 cal.

Banana - 1 med. - 85 cal.

GRAINS AND CEREALS

Rice - 1 cup - 165 cal.

Spaghetti noodles - 1 cup - 160 cal.

Bread (rye, white, wheat) - 1 slice - 55-60 cal.

Bran muffin - 1 - 90 cal.

Oatmeal (or other hot cereal) - 1/2 cup - 65 cal.

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Phone Phun Is Here

by Dominic O'Malley

The illustrious campus of Bloomsburg State College has received its new phones. Being the modern, up-to-date institution of higher learning that it is, these new phones are of the touch-tone variety. These are the ones that instead of a round dial have little beeping buttons. Some of these beeping buttons correspond to the holes where the numbers used to be. There are, however, two extra buttons that correspond to no known holes on the dial-type phones. These are an astrick and a sign. These have a mysterious purpose that cannot be determined by me, except that if you press them several times, the phone responds by playing you a boring little song of only two notes.

This brings me to my last adventure at BSC. I dearly love to play little songs on these

"Twinkle Twinkle is next on my hot hit list."

touch-tone phones. I was happily giving my rendition of "Mary Had A Little Lamb" when the operator broke in and said, "CIA Computer Center, what information do you request?" I was, to say the least, dumfounded by this interruption of my phone solo. But, I chose to ignore this unexpected intrusion and continue with my musical experiment, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" being the next on my hot hit list. The operator then asked, "What is your name and address?" And, foolishly I gave her my name and address. She responded with the usual closing courtesies and the line went dead. Someone came into the Campus Voice office, the location of my concert and wanted to use the phone. I complied with this request since I wasn't doing anything very important with it.

I thought nothing of the incident until the next day when

the postmaster of my hometown called and wanted me to pick up 600 pounds of mail that came to the post office in my name. "Fan mail," I thought, as I went to pick up my letters of adoration. When I got the bags of mail home and opened them up, I was disappointed to find reams of computer printouts.

Searching through the stacks of printouts I discovered that it was merely a list of the files of the Soviet Union. Desiring to know next to nothing about the Soviet Union, I busied myself by turning the printouts into fireplace logs to be sold during the upcoming Christmas season.

The next day I was greeted by a man with CIA credentials and was he mad. Basically, he wanted to know how I managed to break the secret code that allowed access to the computer and if I intended to publish the process. I explained that I hadn't broken any codes or gotten any access to any computer and wondered what this guy had been smoking before he got to my place.

He pointed to my pile of paper logs and requested to know

"I turned the printouts into fireplace logs"

what they were. I explained that they were fireplace logs and gave him my price per dozen. He then wanted to know where the paper came from, and I said that I got it through the mail. Since I hadn't bothered to read the return address, I didn't know that the pile of paper came from the CIA.

I was then informed that someone giving my name and address had programmed the CIA computer to list all the files on the Soviet Union. It was then that I was reminded of my phone concert from the day before last. I explained that I had only played a couple of songs on the phone and the whole thing had been a big

misunderstanding. We came to an agreeable price on the logs, and the CIA man left me in peace, cautioning me not to play any more songs on the phone since the tune "This Old Man" launches all the nuclear missiles in this country.

"This Old Man launches all the nuclear missiles in the country"

There is this final note: It is semantically impossible to dial a touch-tone phone.



Editors' Note:

Please help us find a handle on the BSC sense of humor. Do you think the cartoons on this page are funny?

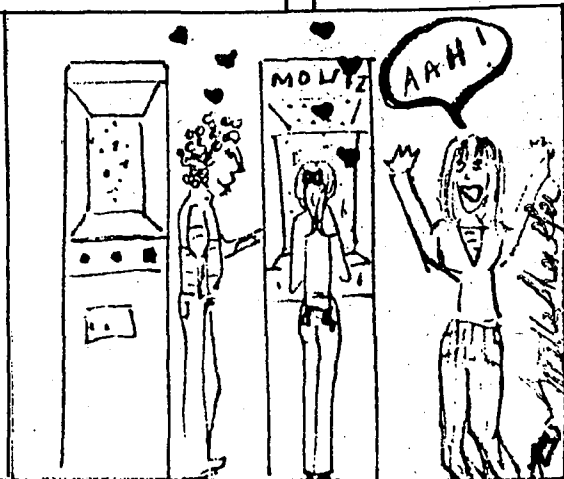
YES - I would like to see more of this in the future.

NO - It is no Doonesbury.

Cut out and drop this into the Campus Voice office in the Union.

CORRECTION

In the Monday, Nov. 17 issue of the **CAMPUS VOICE** the story headlined **ANTICIPATED EFFECTS OF BUP** was credited to Ken Cross. It should have read: By Ken Cesso.



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Amateur Skiers Will Menace Slopes Soon

By LYNDA GERBER

"Eeeek! Yikes! Somebody grab my arm or somethin' and stop me. Holy Shiiit! I'm going down this stupid slope back...wards!"

My panicky voice trailed off as I fell, flailing, flat onto my back into the white powdery snow. I landed with a dull thud. When this catastrophe happened three years ago, skiing didn't seem to be my bag and everyone at the top of the beginner's slope, including the patient ski instructor, also had their doubts.

The scene was Camelback in the Poconos where Bloomsburg State College had sponsored a nighttime ski trip. A number of my ski-crazy friends coaxed me into trying their favorite exhilarating pastime.

I was fashionably dressed for the trip wearing a bright red, white, blue, and yellow White Stag jacket that matched a pair of red hot White Stag ski pants. Sky-blue, down filled ski gloves and a multi-colored woolen scarf and pom-pommed hat completed the outfit. I looked like the next World-Cup champion downhill skier. That was before I put on my skis. No sooner did I strap on my Rossignol's in the huge dressing area of the lodge than I was tripping and stumbling over everybody and everything.

"Ooops! Excuse me, sir. I didn't mean to fall on your lap but I tripped over your ski boots."

"Sorry ma'am. I hope the ski didn't jab you too hard in the leg."

No one told me that I should have waited until after I got outside to put my skis on. My friends had already decided to pretend they didn't know me so I was fumbling on my own. I continued on awkwardly until I finally reached the door that led to the

awaiting challenge - the slopes.

I felt a little more comfortable outside in the snow than I had inside the lodge. As I shuffled me legs back and forth, my skis started to guide me over to the beginner's slope where a circle of anxiety-stricken novice skiers were gathering nervously. We were all waiting for our ski instructor to make his appearance so we could learn that most-important first lesson.

He soon appeared.

"Hi gang! Is everybody ready to go? The first lesson is a snap to learn so I'm sure we'll all breeze through it with no problem."

At the sound of a gently confident bass voice, all heads quickly turned to see a handsome young man, about six feet tall, with a well-built muscular frame. He was our ski instructor and a stereotypical one at that. Blonde, tousled hair stuck out from underneath his boldly blue and white ski cap and he looked at us with smiling, periwinkle eyes. He too was dressed in status ski wear but he fit the image.

I just started screaming and yelling for someone to help me.

I don't believe we were at the top of that slope five minutes before my catastrophe occurred. I slowly started sliding backwards. I hadn't even learned my first lesson and I was causing a scene. Not only that, but I didn't have the vaguest idea how to stop myself! I just started screaming and yelling for someone to help me.

"Oh my God! How do I make these things stop? I can't see where I'm going. Don't just stand there, somebody grab my arm or somethin'!"

Before anyone had the chance to try to save me, I was lying crumpled, flat on my back in a pile under the fluffy snow. My skis were sticking straight up in the air as if they had been planted there and my ski poles were lying on either side of me. I sputtered a few times until I got the snow out of my mouth and lifted up my head to see where I had fallen. The ski instructor had come to help me get up and climb back to the top of the slope.

"So you took a little fall down there, huh?" he said jokingly, but I wasn't laughing. At that moment I was too embarrassed and bruised to be laughing about anything.

After the rest of the lesson, we had the remaining part of the evening to ourselves.

Off I went sliding my skis ferociously through the snow to the ski lift. I expected the typical chair lift and was in for quite a surprise when I saw a more old fashioned and less luxurious T-bar. It's inverted T design looked rather bizarre to me and I didn't understand exactly how it got the skiers all the way to the top of the slopes.

Staring at the oddity, I got in line and watched the other skiers nonchalantly ride to the top. It was my turn. Plop, Oof! Clang! Bang! Screech!

No sooner had I tried to sit on the bar than I plopped once again in the cold snow. With skis and poles in disarray, I fought to stand up.

"Miss, are you alright?" The lift operator quickly shut down the power and came running over to help me up.

"Yea. I guess I'm okay. I must've lost my balance and fallen off that stupid thing!"

"Well, young lady, you must be a beginner. You don't sit on these bars, you lean against them. See? Then they can

push you up the slope."

I was quick to recall the fact that someone had failed to fill me in on this minor detail.

Giving it another try, I was successful and enjoyed me new experience. As I was riding up the slope, I noticed the beautiful, snow-laden pine trees all along the right side of me and the busy activity of the skiers on my left. While I was gawking and investigating my surroundings, I lost not only my concentration but also my balance!

Thud!

There I was again head first in the snow, my legs tangled in the boughs of a pine tree.

I looked like the first abominable snowwoman....

Prickly needles and rough branches kept jabbing and poking me in the face as I struggled back on my skis. The cold snow that coated my face started melting off in wet globs. I was totally white from head to toe, making me look like the first abominable snowwoman. In what seemed like hours, the Camelback Ski Patrol raced over to see if I had been injured in the fall. Helping me back onto the slope, they reassured me those sort of things happened all the time; however, I didn't quite believe them.

I continued skiing that evening but didn't venture too far from the safety of the lodge. It really was a lot of fun and a great experience for me but I did not go to Camelback again for a while. They knew my face too well.

Ford Appointed ISC Advisor

By

COLLEEN PRENDERGAST

In an effort to prove themselves an equal opportunity employer, the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC) appointed Mike Ford as its new ISC advisor.

Ford, Resident Dean of Luzerne Hall, is a 1980 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, with a degree in Secondary Education. The greek system isn't strange to Ford, since he was involved in Omega Tau Epsilon (OTE) in his Freshman year before it became inactive on this campus. Ford takes over the position which until now has been held by women. "The best advisor a sorority could have," says Ford "would be a woman." But he believes he can add an interesting element to the system's structure. Better pledge programs, more control over behavior, and helping weak membership sororities are a few of Ford's future plans.

Realistically, Ford admitted that "advising the greeks is one of the toughest jobs on campus." Sometime in the future he would like to see a full-time person hired to handle greek affairs. "There are a lot of meetings to attend and a lot of activities to oversee," says Ford. Right now Ford pointed out that he and Donald Young (advisor to the Inter-Fraternal Council) work for Dean Norton, who is

Coordinator of Greek Affairs. Dean Norton has more authority than both Ford and Young. But Ford says he's pleased because, "if I'm going to have the bad guy image, noone will want to listen to me." He believes it is better to have another figure who makes the rules. This way he is free to maintain good relations with the sorority system and will be free on the pressure of making the decisions.

At present Ford claims there are no major changes to be made in the sorority system. For instance, sororities are still allowed to carry pillows and manuals during the pledging. And there aren't any plans to take sorority houses from the various sisterhoods in town. "The plan now is to work on policing the rules we already have," he says.

Yet Ford says that he does not have that much knowledge about the sorority system. He is eager and enthusiastic to learn. An important goal, stresses Ford, is to become the sororities advocate. He wants to be on friendly terms with the sororities, yet help them to maintain a good relationship with the college.

Still, the fact remains, a man is advising the eight sororities on campus. After Linda Zyla resigned in the Spring, noone volunteered to take the position.

Since the school's constitution simply states that all the advisor must be is a member of the Student Life Staff, that qualifies Mike Ford for the position. Reviewing the first two months of his new position, Ford breathed a sign of relief and said, "my job is made easy because the coeds are eager to build a strong and respectable organization."

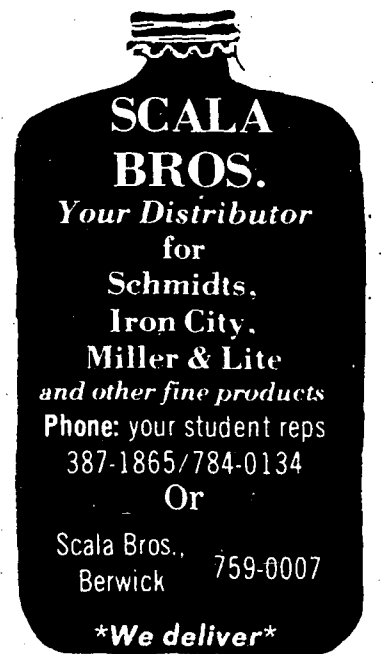
Different aspects of sororities are looking up. For example, the school always turns to the greek system when it needs ushers for campus concerts or when it needs tour guides for visitors to the campus. "The sorority system is getting stronger," said Ford, "it's almost to the point we want it at." Ford believes an important reason for this advancement is in part due to a cooperative effort between the sororities and the college. Also, sororities must do some sort of service project, and this project shows the public its good points.

Ford told of his plans to remove various disruptive "theme" days from pledging calendars. "Theme" days involve the pledges wearing strange or outlandish outfits that make them look silly. "Faculty members have complained that these outfits disturb the teaching of class. I can't say I blame them," said Ford. Another one of Ford's

goals is to get sororities to cut down on parties that involve underage drinking.

"College students expect to be able to get away with things simply because they are students," he said. He believes that students at the college level should be mature enough to give more thought to the things they involve themselves with.

Lastly, he stated a few of his personal goals. "I want to improve the pledge program to make better goals. Future plans include staying here at Bloomsburg for a few more years. "When I go I'll be able to list advising a set of eight sororities as one of my worthwhile experiences in life."



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The Men's Intramural Program has shifted into high gear and is presently running six concurrent tournaments - racquetball, ping pong, archery, badminton, volleyball, and straight pool.

Intramural Director Ron Puhl indicated that, "The sportsmanship and quality of play this semester by our BSC participants has been excellent. The balanced competition has created a close race in the overall standings."

After four sports the race for the overall championship is just beginning. The early leaders are the Gooneybirds - that's right, the Gooneybirds.

The "Birds" have amassed 380 points. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes team is in second place with 375 points. In third are the Misfits with 345, while Bung's Bar and Grille and Delta Pi have 265 and 250 points, respectively.

The "Birds" have the lead because of their consistency. In tennis doubles, Jim Krause and Joe Lesko took everyone in sight, including a 6-0, 6-0 final against the Misfits. Their cross-country team took second place, thanks to Krause, Dave Gallagher, Corky Barba, John Murtin and Terry Kennedy.

But their most surprising finish was in the horseshoe tourney, where the "Birds" took second place.

Looking back at what coordinator Tim Kossowitz said about betting on the "Bird" earlier in the semester, you have to realize that he saw this team as a contender from the start. Everyone laughed then (including this reporter), but the "Birds" have to be taken seriously now.

FCA is only five points behind the "Birds," however, and they have proven to be a serious contender the past three years. FCA got off to a strong start by dominating the cross-country

event. But a failure to place in horseshoes has kept them from claiming first place. FCA took third place in softball, despite having what many thought was the best hitting club in the tournament. They also finished third in tennis doubles.

In third place are the softball champions to the Misfits. They have 345 points. The "Fits," by winning the first major tourney, are within striking distance of the lead. What really helped the Misfits was their surprising second-place finish in tennis doubles. Their consistent play, aided by a couple of key forfeits, enabled Jeff Brent and Augie Killmer to capture second place.

Bung's fourth place standing and 265 points can be attributed to their fourth in softball and cross-country. They are looking to racquetball and pingpong to try and close in on the leaders.

Delta Pi is in fifth place because of their first place in horseshoes and their strong effort in softball.

Rounding out the top ten are the Disciples (third in horseshoes, fourth in tennis), Jerry's Kids (second in softball), LCA (third in cross-country), Glen Avenue Stings, and in a tie for tenth place are the Losing Streak and the Divers.

Co-ordinator Jim Knaub noted that "because of the collapse of the Scorpion Dynasty the race for overall champion will be a close one." Knaub indicated that the Scorps dated back many years, emerging from the Buffalo Chips, whom date back to the early seventies.

Coach Ron Puhl encourages students to "come out and attempt first to have fun, second win a T-Shirt Award, and finally to develop their team into a contender for the coveted overall title. It is not too late to get an Intramural team started; there is still more than a semester to go."

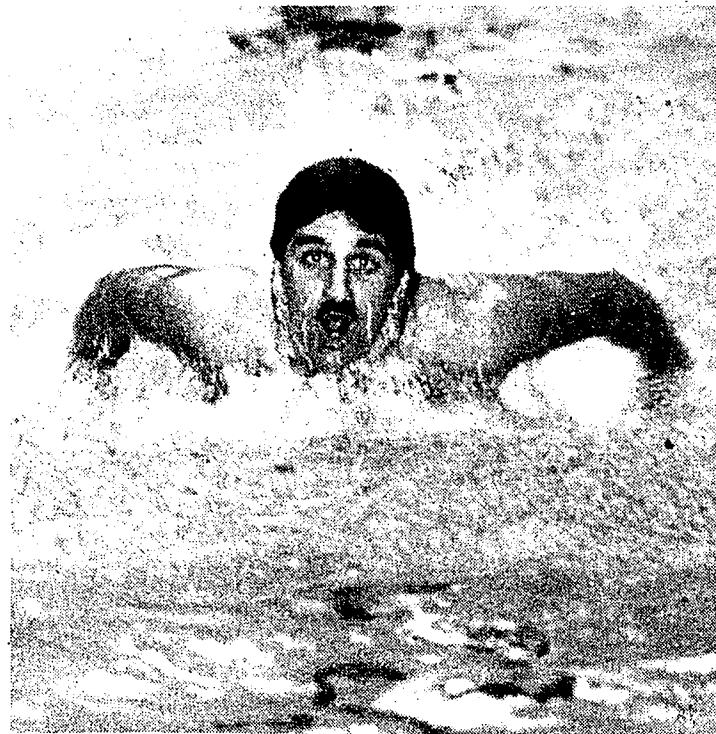
Huskies Host Relays

The defending champion BSC men's swim team will host the 2nd Annual BSC Invitational Relays this Saturday, November 20 at the Nelson Field House Pool. The meet begins at 1:00, and the teams participating are: York College, Ursinus College, Lycoming College, Kings College, Hartwick College and host Bloomsburg State. Last year the Huskies won all the seven swimming relay events and SUNY Binghamton won both the 1 and 3 meter diving relay events.

This year's meet has been expanded to include 2 additional swimming relay events - the 400 yd. Individual Medley Relay and the 500 yd. Cresendo Relay. The other events will be the 400 yd. Medley Relay, 400 yd. Backstroke Relay, 800 yd.

Freestyle Relay, 1 meter diving, 400 yd. Breaststroke Relay and 400 yd. Butterfly Relay.

Former outstanding BSC swimmer and 1975 alumnus, Paul Richards, is now the Head Coach of Hartwick College. Meet Director Eli McLaughlin stated with a sense of pride, "I am sure the Warriors will be a much improved team this year with Richards at the helm. After all, Paul swam for me three years after transferring here from the University of Connecticut and has all the credentials to develop into a respectable coach." The Huskies will also meet Hartwick later in the season for a dual meet and according to Captain Spampinato, it could be very interesting.



Patrick J. Murphy
Phil Spampinato. The senior captain of the BSC swimming team leads the defending champion Huskies into tomorrow's BSC Invitational Relays at 1 p.m.

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Saturday Sports Schedule

	Wrestling	
Friday	noon	BSC
Saturday	10 a.m.	Invitational
Saturday	7 p.m.	Finals
	Swimming	
Saturday	1 p.m.	BSC Relays
	Field Hockey	
	Saturday 1 p.m.	
NCAA Division II Championships		

VOICE SPORTS

Runyon and Radcliff Named Captains

Women's Basketball Preview

By SUE HICK

The 1982-83 Women's basketball team is marked by changes. This year the team will face stiff competition, including National Champion runner-up Cheyney, as they move from Division III of the AIAW to Division II of the NCAA. Schedule changes, according to Head Coach Sue Hibbs, should work to her team's advantage. Last year's squad (6-13) was plagued by poor scheduling and timing injuries. "The scheduling at times included squeezing 6 games in 12 days followed by a week's layoff. Not only was it difficult to keep the team enthusiastic during these periods, but healthy as well."

Assisting Hibbs with the coaching duties is senior Steve Augustine. "Steve was most receptive to the opportunity to coach. He's highly enthusiastic and enjoys a good rapport with the players," stated Hibbs. Another change facing Hibbs this season is having to work with only a varsity squad. The J.V. program was dropped due to lack of funding. Hibbs considers it a "luxury to work with individual players. This year the coach - player ratio is much

better. This enables us to devote more attention to each varsity player."

Ten veterans and three rookies make up this year's squad. Senior Hilarie Runyon, and sophomore Jeanne Radcliffe have been named co-captains of the squad. Other players include: seniors Diane Alfonsi, Julie Loucks and Maureen McDonald; juniors Pam Brosky, Jane Ludrof and Sue Knapp; sophomores Sabrina McChesney and Sarah Hackforth and freshmen Jean Millen, Kris Zimmerman and Tracy Kiriluk. According to Hibbs, the strongest returning players include Runyon, Alfonsi, Brosky and Radcliffe. Freshmen Millen and Zimmerman both show the potential to start.

Ten Veterans and three rookies make up this year's squad.

The game plan for the Huskies this season will include faster paced offense. Hibbs expects her squad to employ its speed, breaking as much as possible. Hibbs is unsure who her starting team will be.

Against taller teams, such as Millersville and West Chester the Huskies will use a two wing forward, one guard offense insuring both height and speed.

Hibbs will look to four seniors to provide leadership and depth to this year's squad. Runyon and Alfonsi will be expected to lead the team in two categories, rebounding and steals. Runyon led the team in rebounding last season, 11.6 per game while Alfonsi dominated in steals, averaging 7 per contest.

Loucks and McDonald are expected to add valuable experience to the team. Hibbs will look to Loucks for her deadly corner shots while McDonald will add depth at the guard spot.

Hibbs' goal for the season is simply "to have a winning season." The combination of experience of her veterans and spark of the freshmen - this goal could quite possibly be realized.

The Huskies debut this Wednesday in a scrimmage against Misericordia. The regular season will start on December 4, as the Huskies travel to Susquehanna.



Patrick J. Murphy

Senior Co-captain. Hilarie Runyon takes a jumpshot in action from last year. Runyon, who led the team in rebounding and block shots, was named co-captain of this year's squad.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

ROBERT HAZARD & THE HEROES tonite at Haas Auditorium! Ride the "Escalator of Life"; following comedian Bill Miller.

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Personals

TO: "SICK AND TIRED OF HEARING my name tossed around," I need your signature before I can print the truth. Stop by or call. It will remain anonymous. - Exec. Editor
 MY TALL GREEN WONDER AT 190 LBS, Best of luck at the invitational. Sorry I'll miss you, John! - Karen OX
 HAPPY 20th CLAMM - Love ya. - Me!

CAPTAINS Di, J. and Sha., This is the end so Do it up! I am going to miss yous. Good Luck. Karen.

CONGRATS NEW BETA BROS!!!! Love you all... - Pooper
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FAITH, THANKS FOR THE TRUST, the ear, the comfort, the strength, and your time. True friendship can be defined by you and your name. - Patrick

C.J., BILLY SIMS sent me two tickets for the Orange Bowl. Do you want to go? - Reggie Kinlaw

HEY SPORTS, Had a GREAT time in Danville! Let's do it again SOON! - ADS

1982-83 Schedule

WOMEN'S 1982-1983 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Wed., Nov. 17	Scrimmage - Misericordia	H
Sat., Nov. 20	Scrimmage - Alumni	H/CG
Wed., Dec. 1	Kutztown	A
Sat., Dec. 4	Susquehanna	A
Wed., Dec. 8	Mansfield	H
Sat. & Sun.	SheGull	A
Sat. & Sun.	SheGull	A
Dec. 11 & 12	Tournament Salisbury, MD	
Fri., Jan. 7	Kings	H
Tues., Jan. 11	Bucknell	A
Fri., Jan. 14	Ithaca	A
Mon., Jan. 17	Kutztown	H
Thurs., Jan. 20	Mansfield	A
Sat., Jan. 22	East Stroudsburg	H
Wed., Jan. 26	Millersville	H
Thurs., Feb. 3	Shippensburg	H
Sat., Feb. 5	Millersville	A
Mon., Feb. 7	Wilkes	A
Sat., Feb. 12	Lycoming	H
Mon., Feb. 14	West Chester	H
Wed., Feb. 16	East Stroudsburg	A
Sat., Feb. 19	Indiana Univ. of PA	A
Tues., Feb. 22	Lock Haven	A

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Patrick J. Murphy

Sophomore Jeanne Radcliff, who was also named co-captain, shoots for two. Radcliff will be hoping to lead the Huskies to victory against this year's tough schedule.

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Kent Hagedorn

HUSKY DEFENSE. The BSC field hockey team's defense squad practices corners on Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's national title game at Redman Stadium. Tickets are available through today at the Kub Info desk.

Saturday, 1 p.m. at Redman Stadium

By MARY HASSENPLUG
It's not every team that can move up a division and still reach the national finals. But the Bloomsburg field hockey

team has done just that. After winning the 1981 AIAW, Division III National Championship, the Huskies moved to compete in the NCAA, Division

II class. But the change has had no adverse affect upon the team.

Last Weekend

After building up a season record of 15-3-1, BSC traveled to New York for the first round of nationals. There they met Chico St. (Calif.) 9-5, who had defeated C. W. Post 3-0 in the first game. The teams battled to a scoreless tie through regulation time, forcing the game into overtime. After both teams failed to score, a second overtime was played. This also ended without a score, forcing the teams into a flick-off. The Huskies prevailed, driving in four shots to three by the opposition. The victory propelled the team into the national finals against Lock Haven.

Lock Haven reached the finals after defeating Kutztown in the semi-finals, 3-0. Kutztown had beaten Lowell (Mass.) in the initial game.

Hutchinson commented on the win over Chico St., "We played well, although it was not our best game. They are a very good team, but we had the upper hand throughout the game. I don't think it should have gone to strokes. We had a lot of chances to score, but it just wouldn't go in. I was really happy that we came out strong, playing tough right from the beginning. We have a tendency to be a little laid back at the start of the game, but that wasn't the case. And I hope it won't be on Saturday, either."

Individuals

The Huskies have been playing outstanding hockey as a team, but there have also been

many fine individual performances as well. Sharon Rush played a tough defensive game against Chico St. Diane Imboden and Linda Hershey also had great games at the wing position. Halfbacks Deb Long and James Fetch have looked really good throughout the tournament. Coming through for the Huskies in pressure situations has been goalie Laurie Snyder. Bloomsburg expects one more total effort from these team members, as well as the rest of the Huskie players.

Saturday's Outlook

Hutchinson commented on the upcoming third meeting of the two teams, both of which have seen BSC on the losing end. "We're really excited about being in the national finals for the second year in a row. Lock Haven is a tough foe, but it seems to me that the odds have to be with us! It's really nice to be playing at home, and we're hoping for a big, loud crowd."

The final meeting will take place tomorrow (Saturday) at Redman Stadium at 1:00. The Huskies have gotten their wish — to face Lock Haven in the finals for the national championship. So be there on Saturday to see the game of the season!

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LAURIE SNYDER. The BSC standout goalie preps for tomorrow's NCAA Div. II championship game with Lock Haven.