

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, November 24, 1982

In This Issue:
Sports
Photo Spread

A Victory for Students SCUD Board Recommends Basic Fee to Remain Unchanged

The Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD) recommended that the 1982-83 basic fee of \$740 per semester remain unchanged for the 1983-84 academic year at a meeting in Harrisburg late last week.

The board also recommended

"...we will be concentrating our lobbying efforts in the legislature to assure that the appropriation is passed..."

that the Pennsylvania State College and University system receive a 4 percent increase in appropriations for the academic year 1983-84 and that the 60-40 funding formula be preserved.

CAS President, Maggie Kulyk, said that the recommendation was a victory for the students of the PSCU system.

"The recommendations for no tuition increase indicates that CAS's message is getting through," Kulyk said, "and we will be concentrating our lobbying efforts in the legislature to assure that the 4 percent appropriation and 60-40 funding formula are passed."

Kulyk was also pleased that the board reasserted its commitment to the 60-40 funding formula. The formula is used to determine funding for the PSCU schools with 60 percent from the state and 40 percent from the students. Presently the PSCU system is funded at a 51-49 ratio.

Addressing the board before

the vote on the recommendations was taken Kulyk said, "If tuition is raised again, and I remind this board that Pennsylvania has the highest tuition rate in the nation, potential students may choose to go elsewhere or simply become another Pennsylvanian unable to afford a higher education.

"As President of the Commonwealth Association of Students, I pledge to you that CAS will devote its resources to passing an adequate measure during the next session of the legislature."

Rep. Ronald Cowell (D-Allegheny) said that the budgeting process in the legislature will be different in 1983-84 as compared to the past because of a new political reality and that we should stand up for students and higher education.

"Students are already paying a substantial share of the tuition burden and an increase would create an impossible dilemma for many families in the

"...CAS will devote its resources to passing an adequate funding measure during the next session of legislature."

Commonwealth," Cowell said. "I feel very optimistic after hearing Rep. Cowell speak and I feel we will have the necessary votes to pass the appropriation, especially in the House," Kulyk said, "and we will be watching

vigilantly to ensure that the new Board of Governors will not increase tuition over the summer."

"...we will be watching vigilantly to ensure that the new Board of Governors will not increase tuition over the summer."

On this campus, CAS and CGA members wrote letters to SCUD Board members in support of maintaining the current fee level.

Accused Professor Goes Before Judge

By MIKE ALEXANDER

Former BSC professor, James Neiswender, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Thursday, after appearing before Bloomsburg District Justice Donna Coombe and Millville District Justice Delbert Pennypacker sending the criminal charges against him to Columbia County Court.

Neiswender, 41, of Orangeville RD 1, is accused of stealing college equipment and is linked to Gerald D. Swindle, 40, of Milton R.D. 3, who is charged in a massive eight-county theft, burglary, and arson ring. Swindle was allegedly given information by Neiswender which led to the \$10,000 burglary of BSC psych prof Dr. Camplese's home and the attempted burglary of BSC History professor Dr. Robert Warren.

During his appearance before Coombe, the Commonwealth withdrew three burglary and one criminal trespass charges which were filed by the Commonwealth in relation to the college thefts. Coombe said this was done because of lack of evidence. Three theft, one burglary, and one criminal conspiracy charges are pending against Neiswender.

Neiswender has posted \$30,000 in bail. His case will be heard in the December term of Columbia County Court. Neiswender is represented by attorney Jeffrey Apfelbaun of Sunbury.

Huskies Second in Nation

Lock Haven Retains Title

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Despite an inspiring round of "Oklahoma" by Coach Jan Hutchinson to her players before the start of the 1982 NCAA Division II National Championship finals, the BSC women's field hockey team could not overcome the power play of the Bald Eagles from Lock Haven.

LH, the defending National Champions 'AIAW Div. II), drove to a 4-1 victory with their strong power-hitting style. The Huskies, the reigning AIAW Div. III National Champions, play a contrasting brand of hockey, employing a short-passing, finesse-type game.

"Lock Haven played one of the finest games they've ever

played, and I congratulate them on their victory," commented coach Jan Hutchinson.

The Bald Eagles scored the only goal of the first half on a corner. Sandy Miller, a Mitchell-Ness Midwest Regional All-Star, fired in the shot under the leg of Huskie goalie Laurie Snyder.

LH came out strong in the second half, scoring a goal after less than four minutes of play. Lynne Huber knocked in a shot off of Snyder's pads after she had made one save deep in the cage. Ten minutes later, LH scored again, as their second leading scorer, Jill Ridley, drove the ball in on a corner. The score gave Lock Haven the distinction of being the first team to score more than two goals against the Huskies this season.

Five minutes later, Bloomsburg put their only tally on the board when Deb Minsky rushed the ball in and knocked it off of the goalies pads.

The Bald Eagles drove in their final goal of the game, making the score 4-1, when Sherry Derr fired the ball past a driving Laurie Snyder.

As the three Husky seniors

and captains, Jeanne Fetch, Diane Imboden, and Sharon Rush accepted the trophy for the second place finish in the nation, the large crowd of loyal followers showed their appreciation of the fine play and the outstanding season, which concluded with the championship game. Fetch commented on the game and on her four years with the team.

"We've come a long way since freshman year," she said. "And even though we lost today, we have accomplished so many things and have improved so much. The score of the game is not indicative of our ability. We are a fine team, and we have shown that in the past. Everybody on the team has something special that they are good at and when you put it all together, we are a really good team."

The coach of this team has made all of these accomplishments possible. "Mrs. Hutch is always pushing us, added Fetch. She's a great coach, but she's fun, too. She is able to loosen us up when we start to get uptight or too serious about the game. She

(continued on page 4)

Dance Marathon

Theme Can Win \$25

The Program Board is offering a chance to turn an idea into a \$25 dollar gift certificate to the person who invents the theme for the upcoming dance marathon on Feb. 11, 12, 13. Last years' winning theme was BSC Goes To The Movies, which proved to be popular with dancers dressing to resemble characters ranging from Halloween's killer to The Godfather.

Write your ideas down and drop them off in Program Board Director, Tammy Chaconas' office, located in the games room near the dollar changer, before Dec. 6.

The certificate is redeemable at the College Store.



Patrick J. Murphy

Robert Hazard and the Heroes rock to a flailing crowd last weekend. See story page 6.

Letters to the Editor

Clarification Made

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to a statement printed in the November 19 issue of the Campus Voice. In your article entitled, Finance Committee Cheerleaders and Econ Club Receive Funds, I was partially quoted. The cheerleaders requested \$325.25 to cover food and traveling expenses for away basketball and wrestling meets. During the General Council meeting, I was compelled to ask a simple question. "If the cheerleaders are considered an organization, on paper (CGA budget), why do they receive money for food allowances?" Previously, only sports teams have received money for food. "It is not fair if the cheerleaders receive money for food and the other organizations don't." Paul Stockler, CGA President explained that teams such as the Forensics team or the cheerleaders, receive money because they are representing BSC. This clarifies the budget.

Secondly, the headline was incorrect by stating that it was a finance committee meeting when in fact, it was a meeting of the CGA General Council.

To conclude, I just want the cheerleaders to know that I'm not against them, I voted for the allowance and I support them.

Scott Righter

Seminar Abroad

Dear Editor:
Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland,

Norway, or Sweden. This unique learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language. One-semester programs, only in Denmark, are also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 2-3 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds. The Folk Schools are small, residential educational communities intended mainly for young adults. Both historically and socially, these colleges have played an important part in the development of the Scandinavian countries. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the Spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's studies and experiences. Because the Scandinavian countries are small, open, and accessible, the year provides an unusually rich opportunity for the student to explore his or her particular field of interest by doing an independent study project.

American academic credit for participation in the Seminar program has been awarded by more than 150 American colleges and universities upon recommendation of the Seminar staff. However,

students who require an Academic Transcript may qualify to receive one through the International Programs Office of the University of Massachusetts.

The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for supplementary interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1, 1983.

For further information, please write to:

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR,
358 North Pleasant St.,
Amherst, MA 01002

Jobs for Reporters

Dear Editor:
The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, is accepting applications from students for four (4) intern positions.

Our association sponsors two (2) interns in the summer, one in the fall, and one in the spring. The summer program runs 12 weeks; the fall and spring programs can be tailored to your college calendar. Interns work full-time and are paid a stipend of \$200 per week.

The interns are expected to live in the Harrisburg area during their internship. They will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The interns are assigned to these bureaus on a two-week rotation. The emphasis is on reporting state government news; acceptable stories will be published.

We are interested only in students who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities. Students who currently are Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors, may apply. Students must be Pennsylvania residents attending either Pennsylvania or out-of-state colleges.

The deadline for applications is March 1. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. We need the following information as your application:

- 1) A resume that includes information on all previous work experience
- 2) A copy of your latest transcript
- 3) Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments -- at least five)
- 4) Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers (please include their telephone numbers)
- 5) 300-500 words on why you want this internship (please type it)

6) Indicate whether you're applying for the summer, fall or spring program, and your second choice.

The PLCA Scholarship Committee will select the interns by March 31 after personal interviews with the finalists. Please send the above information to: PLCA SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE, c-o Marcia Coyle, Capitol Newsroom, P.O. Box 1287, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

Students with questions about the program can contact me at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights).

Marcia Coyle

Here's to Your Health

No Nutrients in Refined Sugar

By SUSAN KROLL-SMITH, RN

Let me quote you some statistics from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture report dated 1976. Since the beginning of the century our consumption of sugar has increased from 18 percent of our total caloric intake to 25 percent. Sugars, as a group, includes refined sugar (beet and cane), processed (honey, syrup and molasses), and natural (fruit, most veggies and milk products).

The picture wouldn't be so bleak if most of the sugar consumed was in the natural form, such as veggies, fruits and milk, but this category makes up only 6 percent of our total caloric intake.

The other approximate 18 percent is in the form of refined and processed sugars. For the most part it is this group of sugars which is increasing in consumption. In 1909 the average American consumed 76 pounds of refined sugar per year, 50 pounds of which was purchased and used in the home. In 1971, the average refined sugar consumption was 101.5 pounds per person per year. Seventy pounds of that was from processed foods and beverages. Wow!

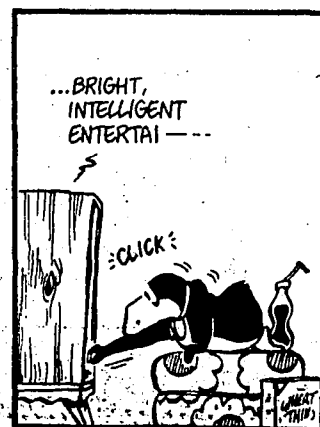
I know you are thinking, "No way do I eat 100 pounds of sugar a year." Well, start reading labels, because probably most sugar you now consume is not what you add to your grapefruit, but rather part of the foods' processing. Although specific sugar content is not part of the required labeling, if corn syrup, fructose, dextrose ... is listed as one of the first 2-3 ingredients then you know there is plenty of sugar there. The biggies are bakery products, boxed cereals, canned fruits and veggies, and the number one - soft drinks (our consumption of soft drinks has doubled between 1960-1975).

P.S. Refined sugars have no nutrient value - only calories. Stick to fresh foods when possible.

All statistics taken from the 2nd edition of Dietary Goals For The U.S. prepared by select committee on nutrition and human needs of the U.S. Senate, 1977.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Vol. LXI No. 31

Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97 KUB 389-3101

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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 450 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 for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

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.

International News

Andropov takes over

The Soviet Union has a new leader. Following the recent death of Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviets chose as their new head Yuri Andropov, the former chief of the State Security Committee (KGB). According to former National Security Council chief Zbigniew Brzezinski, among Andropov's top priorities in his take-over of office will be rid the Soviet Union of much of its political opposition and to clean-up its economic system by getting rid of the bottleneck, stimulating innovation, and introducing more modern techniques for the system's management. The 68-year old Andropov, however, implied a priority of his own. "We know full well that the imperialists will never meet one's plea for peace," he said. "It can be upheld only by relying on the invincible forces might of the Soviet armed forces."

Vietnam Vets reunite

Better late than never? The American soldiers who lost their lives in the Vietnam War have finally been recognized. A special Veterans' Day commemoration took place, this year, when over 100,000 Vietnam veterans gathered in Washington for a five-day reunion which included an arm-in-arm procession down Constitution Avenue. To further celebrate the Veterans' event for the future, a massive black granite wall was constructed, containing the names of 57,939 soldiers who died in combat.

BSC Sociology Class to conduct survey

Bloomsburg State College students in a sociology research class, under the direction of Dr. James H. Huber, will participate in a sample study of residents in the greater Bloomsburg area.

Households in the community of Bloomsburg will be randomly contacted beginning Friday, November 19, and continuing through November 24.

Adult household members in the sample will be asked questions about themselves and their television viewing habits. Any information received will be kept strictly confidential and will be used solely for research purposes. Only group statistics,

such as percentages and averages, will be made public.

The final statistical results of this sociological study will be released to the general public when the study is complete. For further information, contact Dr. Huber, Department of Sociology and Social Welfare, BSC, 389-4237.

Future of media discussed

By JUDY BRAZIL

Imagine sitting in your home for days at a time, never having to leave for meetings, entertainment, or even to shop. No, you won't have a staff of talented servants to sing, dance, and stroll supermarket aisles for you...it'll all be done through television!

This is the future and it's not

Before the Atari games, television was a passive activity.

as far off as you may think, according to Dr. Eton Churchill, assistant professor at Penn State's Capitol Campus in Middletown. Churchill was the featured speaker last week in a Coffeehouse presentation sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary fraternity.

His presentation, entitled "1984 Boogey Man and the New Technologies," revealed some surprising communication advances to approximately twenty students and professors in attendance. "Up until the invention of the Atari games, television has been a passive

activity," Churchill commented. "these new games allow interaction between the person and the machine, a quality humans desire." But, development goes much further than fun and games.

Columbus, Ohio is presently serving as a test area for a new system entitled "Warner Qube". This system allows for all cable stations, children's shows, and adult movies complete with lock and key, but Warner Qube also has some unique features.

First, the system allows instant viewer polls and surveys, which are tabulated by computer and seen just seconds later. A second feature is its ability to supply a wide variety of information to the community.

Churchill cited this example: If you have a cold and need some medication, you push a button for medicine. Within the category, penicillin will be listed, and under penicillin will be a list of all the area stores will penicillin on sale, complete with prices!

This may seem amazing, but technology hasn't peaked yet. Warner Qube has recently been sold to American Express, which is developing a system of its own. Under this system, you don't even have to leave your

is not sure of their eventual effect on society. The advancements are a great surge in technological development and would provide Americans with all the information they seek. But these systems also have the potential to be detrimental to

Touch-tone shopping may be convenient, but it may also be detrimental to society.

society on a whole. Will people begin living within the confines of their own home? Will we never again bump into old friends in the frozen food section? Only time will tell...maybe by 1984???

Churchill graduated with a degree in theatre and film from Tulane University in New Orleans. He taught at Lake Erie College for five years before becoming a producer at Maine Public Broadcasting Station. He is also the author of a novel, Mind How the Sun Goes, three feature films, and several short articles.

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Rent-A-Record Business Booms

Campus Digest News Service

It was bound to happen. In this day and age of big-dollar, money-making schemes, along with high-dollar record prices, the inevitable happened...we now have rent-a-record stores.

The record industry is in a downward dive anyway, so they aren't about to be indifferent to what they see as the latest illegal craze meant to rob them of profits.

There are over 100 rent-a-record stores in operation, and the number is sure to climb in the coming months. The record industry is dumfounded by these rent-a-record businesses cropping up all over. Their obvious argument is that it is a violation of copyright. However, no legal steps have been taken yet to ban the rent-a-record business, although manufacturers are worried that their sales will be dramatically affected by the

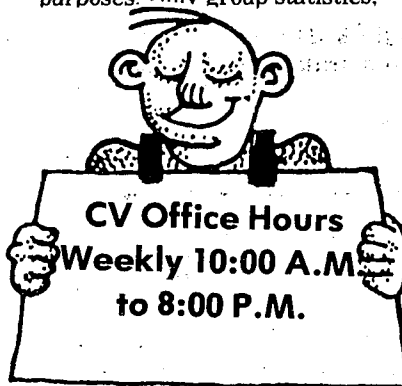
pirating of albums.

Customers of the rent-a-record stores have little sympathy for the record manufacturers. "If record prices were not absolutely ridiculous, this would not be such a promising alternative," says one customer. "Paying \$1 sure beats paying \$10.98 for a new release."

Diet Coke makes debut

Campus Digest News Service

Coca-Cola introduced Diet Coke to bottlers and distributors at a Radio City Music Hall extravaganza in late summer. "The World Premier of Diet Coke," as it was called, included the Rockettes, Bobby Short and an orchestra all singing the praises of the new drink. Future Diet Coke television programs will feature highlights from the show.



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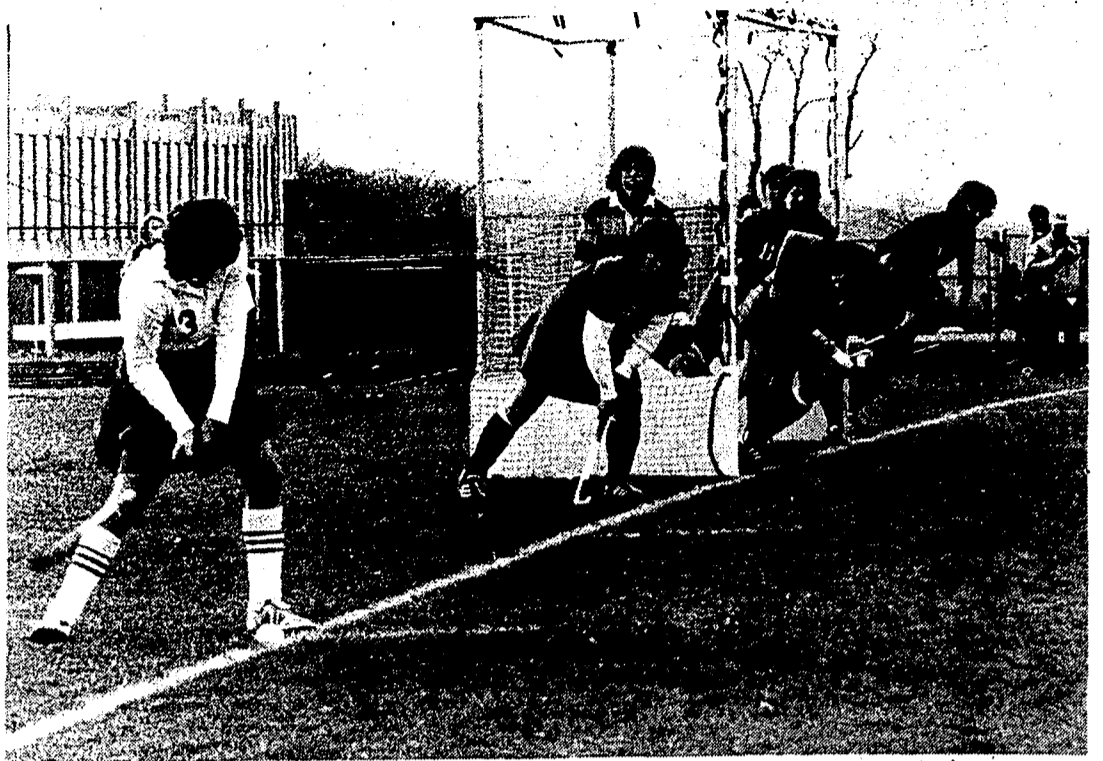
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Mike Wool

SENIOR JEANNE FETCH gains control of the ball. Fetch was named to the Mideast Regional All Star team.



Kent Hagedorn

CHARGE!! The BSC defense, led by (13) Deb Long, (11) Jeanne Fetch, and (15) Karen Nilson, gets a headstart on a LH corner. The Huskies had trouble defending on corners as the Eagles scored two corner goals.

LH Jinx Continues...

(Continued from Page 1)

helps keep things in perspective. We are all friends. We're competitive as a team, we're not just out for ourselves. And that's why we play good hockey."

Hutchinson felt, "Right now we feel the immediate sorrow of the loss, but we have to be proud of being in the national finals two years in a row. Some of our players did a good job; the seniors played well. But some had an off day. The whole team wasn't together today. We couldn't sustain an attack. We had some flurries, but no real substantial threats."

Bloomsburg had four individual players who received recognition for their outstanding efforts this season. Deb Long, Karen Hertzler, Snyder, and Fetch were selected as Mitchell-Ness Mideast Regional All-Stars.

Hertzler is the Huskies leading scorer with 16 goals and five assists in the season. Long totaled six goals and five assists and was a constant threat all over the field. Fetch scored four goals and assisted two others as she captained the team. Snyder was an imposing figure in the cage, as she stopped 43 shots and recorded 12 shut outs.

Long commented, "Lock Haven is a very good team and they played a good game. I want to thank the seniors for a great season. We're going to miss them. I look forward to next year and am optimistic that once again we will be a strong team."

Hutchinson made her final comments, "It was a great day and a great crowd. We appreciate all of the support. Now we know what we have to work on. I look forward to next year."

And so do the fans of the 1982 second place team in the nation. Congratulations on an outstanding season of field hockey.



Kent Hagedorn

IT WAS HERE A SECOND AGO. Midfielder Deb Long searches for the ball after breaking up a pass.



Kent Hagedorn

Senior Tri-captains Jeanne Fetch, Diane Imboden, and Sharon Rush accept their National Championship Runner-up award.



Kent Hagedorn

LADY HUSKIES. Some of the 1982 NCAA Div. II runner-ups look on as their teammates receive the 1982 Runner-up Trophy.

1982 NCAA Div. II

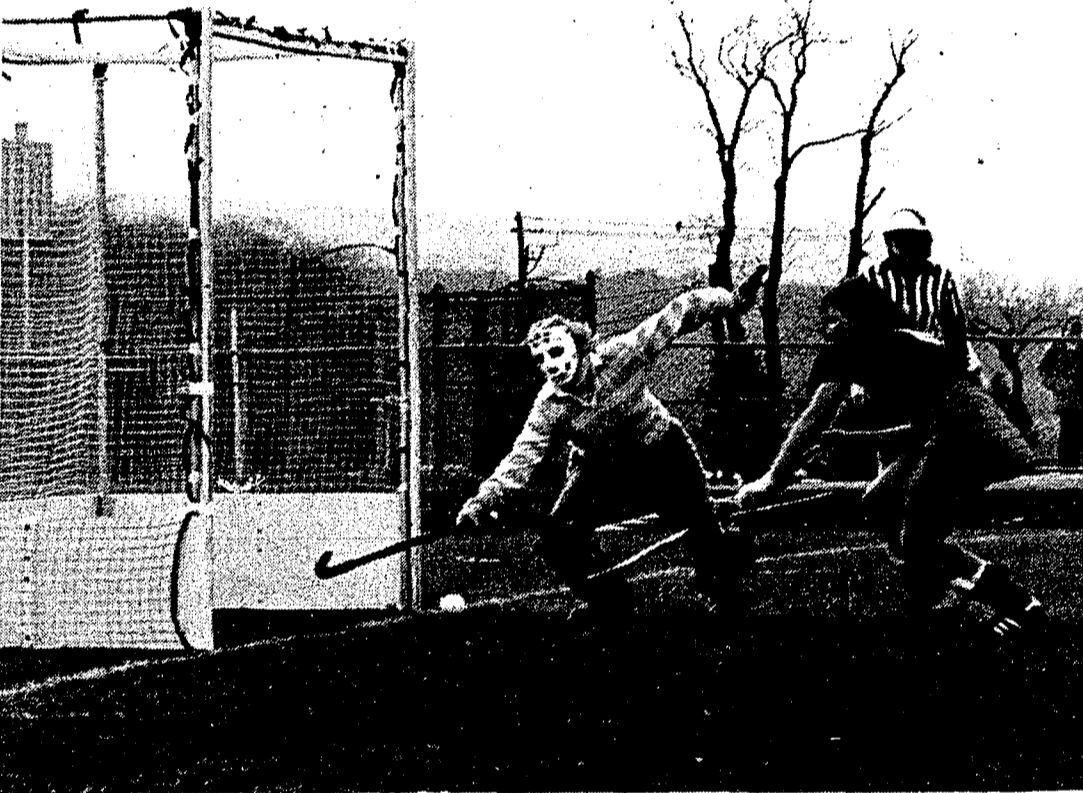
The Sports Column

By DAN CAMPBELL
CV Sports Editor



Kent Hagedorn

TOUGH DEFEAT. Linda Hershey displays some of the feelings of frustration that Lock Haven dealt on the Huskies and their fans in Saturday's game.



Kent Hagedorn

SHOT... Diane Imboden tries to deflect BSC's lone goal by LH's goalie.



Kent Hagedorn

SCORE. Debb Minsky (1), who is also pictured at right trots away after scoring the Huskies lone goal on Saturday. Number three Karen Hertzler and Imboden (partially hidden) provided the screen.

Championship Game

Well, it was quite a weekend for Bloomsburg State College sports. And what a way to go out.

Unless you are a vegetable or a shut in, you already know that BSC was the place to be this weekend for any sports fan. A field hockey game which showcased, as an NCAA representative pointed out, "two of the best hockey teams in the nation, any division" a wrestling tournament featuring 160 wrestlers from eight teams, a men's swimming invitational and a women's basketball scrimmage all offered a wide variety of events that would wet the appetite of any sports minded individual.

And I say what a way to go out because this is my last worknight, and thus my last edition as Sports Editor of the Campus Voice.

There will be one more edition of the Voice this semester, but Wade Douglas and Dan Loughlin will be taking over full time as co-sports editors.

But back to this weekend.

Field Hockey

Despite being an expected close, low-scoring affair, the NCAA Div. II. Field Hockey Championship was no disappointment despite the 4-1 Lock Haven win.

Of course the Husky loss was frustrating, as anyone in attendance could surmise. The Lady Eagles frustrated the Huskies all day by deflecting passes, and shots and applying relentless pressure that forced Jan Hutchinson's charges to abandon their style of play.

Frustrating

Regardless, the Huskies were not out of the game until LH's Sherry Derr closed out the scoring with less than seven minutes to go in the contest.

Frustrating is probably the way to describe the game. Each team's defense excelled at frustrating golden opportunities on both sides, and even though the Eagles had a 3-0 lead, they could not breathe easy.

Deb Minsky made it 3-1 by capitalizing on a mad scramble in front of the LH cage with 16 minutes to go in the contest.

Subsequent scrambles nearly made it 3-2 and anybody's ball game, but the Lady Eagles proved they were worthy of the national honors by returning pressure for pressure and a score.

But, there is more significance to the game than the fact that the Huskies finished as the second best team in the Division II world.

And that is that three months ago, the Huskies couldn't really have expected to be in the game of the year, let alone host it. And furthermore, having accomplished both feats, BSC can expect more of the same in the future.

And it all was done on what had to be one of the busiest sporting weekends in the long and elite history of BSC sports. If you think it wasn't a busy weekend, ask BSC Sports Information Director Jim Hollister, who when asked last week which one of the upcoming events he would have to handle personally, he was heard to have answered, "Yes."

Move to Excellence

Which can be compared to LH's Sports Info Director who was at the entire game, so also was his entourage of helpers and photographers.

The point? The point is that this weekend marks the end of a beginning, a beginning of a commitment and a move towards excellence for Bloomsburg State College sports, and the end being the achieving of that goal as indicated not only by the performances this weekend, but by the quality of the events, their participants, and the wealth of information available to the fan through programs and releases.

Challenge

The challenge here is for the reporting to live up to the quality mentioned above and to provide a sports section that reflects it - not only in word and pictures, but to capture the feelings and atmosphere of the situations.

Which is why this is a good weekend to go out on. After five semesters of being involved with this newspaper, I've always been told that each issue is supposed to get easier. But despite this being my last issue, it is the toughest to put together that I have ever been involved with.

And as the sports program here at BSC continues to grow and reach new levels of excellence, the challenge for this department will stay the same.

Good luck Dan and Wade.



Hazard Rocks BSC

By JIM LYMAN

Is Robert Hazard going to be "the next big thing"?

Judging from the reactions of the 2000 people in Haas Auditorium last Friday night, the answer would have to be yes.

With the opening bass note in "Escalator of Life," the crowd became a mass of energy, pushing to get near the stage. The hysteria engulfed the entire auditorium, with people dancing in the aisles as well as in the balcony and on their seats.

2000 students catch "Friday-night Fever" in the aisles and balcony.

This level of excitement in the crowd was amazingly maintained throughout the entire 90-minute set. It seemed that Hazard was the only person who could control the audience, but he himself was even pulled into the mob as he sang "Change Reaction".

But while the crowd was on a constant high, the music performed by Hazard and the Heroes had its ups and downs.

The five songs from his EP, which opened and closed the

show "Escalator of Life" even being played twice), were all extremely strong, especially "Blown In The Wind", which sounded much better live than on the record. Also, the as-of-yet

Hazard sings "Escalator of Life" twice for a strong showing.

unrecorded "Space Majorette", which sounded like it could have come off of David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust", and "Hard Hearted" were standouts.

However, songs like "She's Hot", "Land of Ice," and "Rev. Rocket" had nothing which distinguished them from the rest of the set, and therefore were obtrusive and dragging. After a while, things all started sounding the same, with the only variation being the different lyrics.

Hazard's sound is a combination of the vocal stylings of David Bowie and the synthesized rock of bands like The Cars. "Dance-a-tron", another of Hazard's new songs, could easily be mistaken for any number of Ric Ocasek's compositions. What he needs to do is to take these influences and, rather than simply imitating the



Patrick J. Murphy

ROBERT HAZARD performed Friday night in Haas to a sell-out crowd.

originals, blend them into something that is uniquely his.

As a front man, Hazard possesses a great deal of charisma. He has a dynamic stage presence, and his leather jacket, cigarette-smoking good looks make him the perfect candidate for teen idolism. However, this presence does not

carry over to the time spent between songs.

He often looked lost and in awe of the crowd's response, and his banter did little to help maintain the flow of the per-

The Heroes as a band create a very powerful unit of excitement.

formance. Most of the time, he said nothing between the songs and when he did, comments like "this is a song about sex...I like sex", seemed sophomoric and stale.

Overindulgence was also a characteristic of his performance, and his mugging during "Wild Thing" took away from what could have been a tremendous end to the show. Granted, he is the star, but to have his band dressed in black and standing in the shadows while the spotlight is constantly on him, is a bit much. A person sitting near me even commented, "Okay, I see Robert Hazard...but where are the Heroes?"

(continued on page 7)

Feeding 3200 Students Is Not Easy

By

CHARLES PENNYPACKER

Approximately 3200 students, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily enter Scranton Commons at Bloomsburg State College to be served breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

How does all of the work get done?

"It is not easy," says Jeff Zitzman, food service director at BSC. "We have a total of 157 employees, consisting of 75 student employees, 51 fulltime employees, and 31 part-time employees, all of whom are employed by Servomation," explains Zitzman. Servomation is an international food corporation, serving colleges, businesses, and sports complexes.

Zitzman is Servomation's representative at BSC, which makes him the man in charge of feeding the 3200 students on meal plans. He is responsible for the primary administrative decisions regarding the preparation of the three meals a day. For Zitzman, this preparation begins at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday. "We combine quality and, as much as possible, variety, to make eating a tasteful experience for the students," comments Zitzman.

Zitzman began his career in food service at Hiram College, Ohio. "Hiram, being a liberal arts school, offered nothing in the way of food service as a major," says Zitzman. Majoring in history, he was not sure of what he wanted, although he was sure that history was not for him. In his sophomore year, Zitzman

became involved with the student snack bar, as a cook. Eventually, he worked his way up to manager of the snack bar and assistant manager of the student cafeteria. Zitzman became so involved that he decided with all of the knowledge and experience he had gained by managing the snack bar, he would pursue the food service business after graduation.

Upon graduation, a friend already working with Servomation offered Zitzman a job. However, before coming to Bloomsburg, Zitzman was employed by the University of Richmond as a chef, and the Goddard Space Flight Center as chef manager, eventually becoming Assistant Food Service Director. He was then transferred once again, this time to Johns Hopkins University where he served as assistant food director. His stay at Hopkins was brief, for soon he had been promoted to Food Service Director at Mansfield State College.

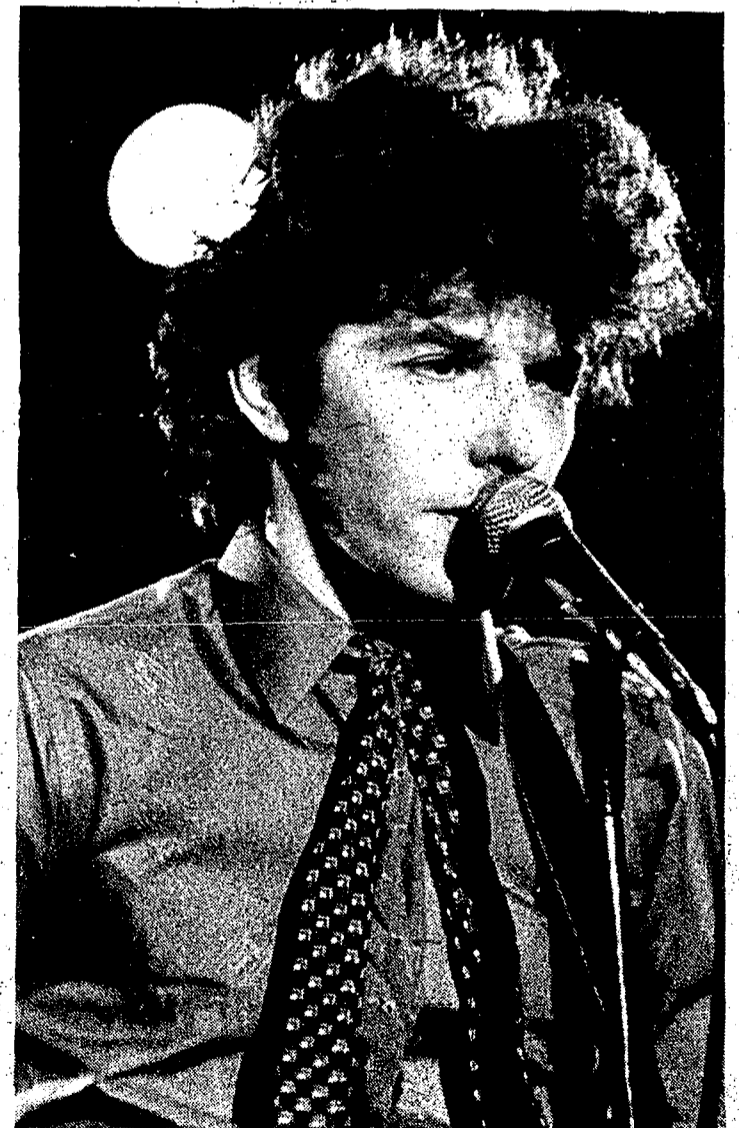
Now at Bloomsburg as Food Service Director, Zitzman awaits other possible promotions, such as an executive position, a goal definitely on his mind. "I have been with Servomation for almost ten years, and I plan to remain at Bloomsburg until something better is offered." Zitzman is content with the facilities in Scranton Commons, he likes the campus, and says the students and the administration are very helpful.

"I know there are many complaints about the food and service in the Commons, but it

is only a minority that complain," says Zitzman. According to him, most of the remarks and comments are positive ones. However, if something is wrong and there is a complaint, Zitzman will go out of his way to investigate it, and make things more suitable for the students. If nothing can be done, due to financial matters, Zitzman will order a special meal, dessert, or extra salad fixings, just to make up for the fault. "I have been dedicated to pleasing hungry people for a long time, and when I am praised, it is all worth it," explains Zitzman.

Besides his life with Servomation, Zitzman has a family life. He and his wife Diane have two daughter, Amber, 6, and Holly, 3. In his spare time, Zitzman loves to hunt. He also likes to collect muzzle-loaders, a type of gun used in the Civil War.

There are many things Zitzman has planned for Bloomsburg, including improving the atmosphere and making meals in the Commons more pleasurable. Zitzman considers the development of a better means of communicating with the students as very important. He plans to do this through the "Commons concerns," a meeting held once a month consisting of students and a panel from the Commons. Students will suggest ways of improvement to the panel, and hopefully they can follow through. Zitzman concludes, "I feel that this way, Servomation will better understand what students want, and if possible, meet those needs."



Patrick J. Murphy

ROBERT HAZARD was in the spotlight most of the concert while singing five songs from his EP.

Student Gets Away With Clowning Around

By TONY CROUTHAMEL

For many college students, "clowning around" entails anything from fun-filled masquerade parties to massive food fights. For David Dent, a Bloomsburg State College student, the idea of clowning has an entirely different meaning.

Dent, a resident of Berwick, goes about clowning in a more precise manner. When in costume, he goes by the name of "Dropsie the Clown," and performs at various social events throughout the area.

"I love to make people smile. That's why I became a clown."

He stands 6-foot-7 inches in height and paints an enthusiastic smile on his face to bring joy and happiness to children. "I love to make people smile," he says. "That's why I became a clown." Although he enjoys "clowning," Dent says he does have a few difficulties. "Because of my height, when I'm doing appearances at sidewalk sales or malls, a lot of kids think I'm standing on stilts, and they'll come up and kick me in the shins. I guess that could be the downfall of my job," he said, with a slight grin on his face.

Dent, 20, became interested in clowning about three years ago. The company his father works for, Confair Beverage, needed someone to dress up like a clown and pass out balloons to the children at one of the annual picnics. He says, "It sounded like a good opportunity to do something different. I figured I had nothing to lose."

After the picnic, he began

looking forward to the following year, when again he would do another performance. Between the annual picnics he taught himself to juggle. He says, "at first my juggling wasn't the greatest, so that's when I decided to call myself 'Dropsie the Clown.' I figured, if I'm going to drop things, I might as well compensate for it through my name."

When the following picnic arrived, Dent performed again, only this time he was much more prepared, offering not only balloons to the audience, but also magic and juggling. "The magic I learned from 'Rayoh, The Not So Great Magician,' who lives around my area," he says. "Rayoh has encouraged me with my magic and balloons and has been a tremendous help."

At this point, Dent decided to offer his services to nursing homes and hospitals free of charge. After a few performances, he then decided to turn his clowning into a money making business. He says, "since I enjoyed the idea of entertaining, I thought it would be nice to make money at the same time." And so, through various advertising techniques, Dent's official clowning lifestyle began.

His acts consist of three segments, magic, juggling and balloons.

He was willing to perform any type of event, from birthday parties to sidewalk sales. When doing a performance, his basic fees are based on the cost of his expenses, which include travel time and preparation and

cleaning up procedures. A birthday show usually lasts an hour, and when doing a public appearance, for instance, shopping malls, he'll work no more than a five hour shift. He says, "it's tough working more than five hours at a time as an entertainer. I have to be on the go constantly, with people always watching me."

Clowning has become David's way of making people laugh, smile and feel good about themselves.

Dent's first official job was for "Berwick Sidewalk Sales Day," and later he began doing birthday performances. When doing a party, his main concern is with the size and age group of the children attending. "I usually don't like to perform for children under the age of five," he says, "simply because some of the magic acts I do are not that well perceived by kids of such a young age."

When performing as "Dropsie," Dent's act consists of three segments. Magic, juggling, using balls of various colors and sizes which he occasionally drops to uphold his name, and lastly, balloons.

Also while entertaining, Dent plays the role of a silent clown, using only actions to communicate his message to the audience. "I thought remaining silent while doing a show would be an added gimmick for the act," he says. As the show progresses, so does the enthusiasm of the children. "Because I'm silent, the kids become more involved in the show, trying to get me to talk."

Since Dent's clowning career began three years ago, he's

been on local television broadcasts several times, including appearances on "Hatchy Milatchy," a daily children's program taped at the WNEP-TV studio in the Wilkes-Barre, Scranton area.

Dent is now in his junior year at BSC, commuting from his hometown in Berwick. He's a 1980 graduate from Berwick High School and is double majoring in Secondary Education-Biology and English. When he's not studying or

performing as "Dropsie," he coaches eighth grade basketball for the Berwick School District. He also enjoys collecting anything having to do with clowns, which includes posters and ceramic images.

For David Dent, "clowning around" has become more than just a thing to do. For him, the act of clowning has become a source of income, a profession, and most importantly, a means of making people laugh, smile, and feel good about themselves.

Miss Covered Bridge at BSC

By JEFF YOST

For Cheryl Beishline, winning the title of Miss Covered Bridge was a dream come true. "I'd always thought about entering a contest like that, but never had the opportunity," she said.

Beishline, 22, a resident of nearby Bendertown, is a senior Elementary Education student with minors in music and math. She is a member of the

Miss Covered Bridge was a dream come true.

Madrigals and works part time in the Financial Aid Office.

Beishline entered the First Annual Miss Covered Bridge contest at the insistence of her brother Greg. "He thought I should give it a try, so I entered," she explained, but I never thought I would win."

The contest was held on October 9 at Knoebels Grove in conjunction with the covered bridge festival, and was sponsored by the Tourist Promotion Agency (TPA) of Montour and Columbia counties.

"It was run just like a big pageant," Beishline said, adding, "the prizes were much more than I expected since the TPA was on a small budget, but everyone got \$50 and a plaque for entering, and I received \$100

and a trophy."

In addition to winning the top prize, Beishline also had a feature role in the dedication ceremonies at the recently-completed Berwick-Nescopeck bridge. "There were so many legislators and other important people there at the opening, I couldn't believe it," she said, continuing, "but everyone was so nice, they really made me feel wonderful."

Beishline also had to visit the several covered bridges in the area where exhibits were set up as a part of the festival. "It's funny the way some people react to you when you win a beauty contest," Beishline said. "Some automatically think that you're a snob, others look at you in a sort of awe, so you have to

It's special being the first Miss Covered Bridge.

make a special effort to show that you're no different from anyone else," she emphasized adding, "I made it a point to try to talk to everyone at the festival; it was a lot of fun."

But the most important part about winning the contest Beishline concluded, is that she was the first Miss Covered Bridge. "that's what made it special for me."

Hazard

(Continued from Page 6)

The Heroes, as a band, were not especially standout individual musicians; however, as a whole they made up a very powerful unit.

The only problem with the band was in their stage mannerisms. In movements like the raising and lowering of the guitars in unison, which is obviously a move used to add a visual effect and emphasis to the songs, ends up looking very mechanical and robot-like.

All in all, it was a good show. Had it been cut in half, it could have been a great show. Hazard just does not have enough quality material to maintain a high level of interest over the course of 90 minutes.

The man is most definitely on his way to "making it" and

when his record gets a national release, I think the response will be favorable.

However, as far as being the "next big thing" ... I don't think so.

In the Monday, Nov. 22 issue of the Voice, in the article written about Tom Schulze, the headline incorrectly referred to Thomas as a Marketing major. He is a Political Science major.



Patrick J. Murphy

ROBERT HAZARD at the finger-tips of an excited crowd set Haas into an uproar.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Gapplers Second in Weekend Tourney

By DAN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

John McFadden and Joe Wade provided the hometown fans with some exciting wrestling enroute to individual championships in this weekend's BSC Invitational. Both BSC grapplers defeated Clarion St. College opponents, but the Golden Eagles had already clinched the team championship, rolling to the title with 135.75 points.

BSC finished second with 102.75 points, while the University of Virginia placed third with 89.75. They were followed by Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Southern Connecticut, Duke, Bucknell, and Kutztown State College.

Mark Cicarello, the 134 pound champion from Clarion, won the outstanding wrestler of the tournament award following a 6-5 finals win over John Parr of UVA. Cicarello won in the quarterfinals 12-6, and won in the semi's 12-2 over Eftim Yellahos of Duke. He defeated Nelson Fritz BSC's in the opening round.

Despite the lopsided team

scores, the Saturday evening finals round proved to be quite exciting especially the three bouts which included Husky performers. Despite sending nine wrestlers into the semi-finals, the Huskies managed to advance only three into the final round.

Starting things off for the Huskies was Woody Fry at 126 pounds. Fry met Virginia's Jim Pagano, who scored the first takedown and a point in the first period on a technical violation. Fry got right back into the match with a reversal, and took the lead in the second period with another reversal.

"We were really pleased with Woody's performance," Assistant Coach Carl Poff said. "He's going to be a key to our team all year - he showed a lot of confidence and if he keeps it up he will be a big asset to our team as a wrestler and as a leader."

Pagano got back the lead late in the third period with a reversal of his own. Fry had the crowd on their feet, however, as he almost had Pagano reversed when the match ended.



Kent Hegedorn

SAY CHEESE. Joe Wade, BSC's heavyweight takes a second to smile for the cameras while on his way to the heavyweight title.

The crowd was back on their feet for the last two matches of the night. At 190 pounds, it was John McFadden who provided the excitement when he scored four points in the final period to clinch a 13-6 decision over Brian Kesneck of Clarion.

Kesneck scored the first takedown of the match, but McFadden managed an escape and before Kesneck could catch his breath, McFadden had him down.

"John had a good tourney also," Poff indicated. "He's one of those guys that's young and good and is going to get better."

Kesneck started the second period out with three quick points that were quickly answered when McFadden scored

a reverse and a three point nearfall for a five-point move that really got the crowd pumped up.

The crowd got settled down when BSC's heavyweight Joe Wade and Clarion's Curt Olsen started to mix it up.

After a little opening bumping and grinding, Wade turned a near takedown by the defending heavyweight champ into a takedown of his own which nearly became a pin. But Olsen turned Wade's four point move into one of his own with a reversal and backpoints just before the end of the period.

The noticeably heavier Olsen took the advantage in the second period, scoring three points to the injured Wade's two. But it was in the final period, when Wade escaped from the down position and then worked another four point move, that the crowd got back on their feet.

Wade kept the pressure on and clinched his title with yet another takedown with nine seconds to go. Riding time gave

the BSC heavyweight a 14-9 win.

"Joe Wade wrestled well the whole tourney," said head coach Roger Sanders. "Joe out-wrestled and out-conditioned Curt Olsen, who is currently the sixth ranked heavyweight in the nation. He pushed Olsen the whole match - I've never seen Joe push someone that hard for a whole match. If he would have really turned it on right in the beginning, he would have slaughtered Olsen."

Sanders was pleased with his team's performance, especially that of Glen Walter, who finished third at the backup spot at 126. He was concerned with injuries to Todd Cummings and Keith Yountz, who were having good tournaments until Cummings went out with an elbow injury and Yountz with a knee injury. Both are "wait and see types."

"But we were disappointed with the performance of a few of our key wrestlers," Sanders indicated. "They are things that can be definitely worked out, and will be worked out in the next two weeks."

Other Bloomsburg place winners were: 118 - Todd Cummings, who finished sixth despite defaulting two matches because of injury; 126 - Glenn Walter, third, who lost to Pagano in the semi-finals and then defeated Greg Rizzo of F and M;

134 - Nelson Fritz, fourth, who lost to Cicarello in the first round; 142-150 - Ed Tonnenson, fourth, lost to Dave Hickson of F and M; 5-2 for fourth; while Mike Hamer took sixth, losing 6-1 to Forrester of Southern Connecticut;

158 - Greg Sullivan defeated teammate Pete Monteverdi 12-2 for fifth.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

1 or 2 girls needed for spring sem in 4-person opt. Fair St. Call 784-1337

Personals

ANN, When I grow up, I want to be a Mary Kay girl just like you, and Jackie.

CONGRATULATIONS, Tom Trainer. - Love, EUDRED TO OUR FAVORITE SENIORS AND JUNIOR, Thanks for taking us under your wings. - your two favorite freshmen.

GLENN, Fall much? You must be Lee Majors.

DR. SMITH - Bah ha ha ha...Just when you thought your miniscule dinosaur brain laid waste to my scatological plans, I have rebounded your old football stiffs.

Cordless...

TO STANKY - you know who you are...The odor and foul spectre of your Snickers wrappers permeate the room. You left your mark you picric bandit...Little Freddy Percodan

MR. LOOBY - I asked your mentor Smith if it was possible to pay hard cash to develop "The Right Profile" and he shrugged his shoulders, scratched the corner of his eye and said; Quid Pro Quo Man! And besides, you're not Methodist...Percodan

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I enclose \$_____ for _____ words. (at 10¢ a word.)

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All classified must be pre-paid.

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Sat. - Large Pizza Pie for price of small Hoagies 10% off
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