

Brainstorming

College Council Gets Ideas

By DOT ILTIS

CGA President Paul Stockler announced that College Council had "a great semester" and "now everyone should have a good feel of "College Council," as he introduced members to a 15-minute workshop for reps to brainstorm on various campus issues.

Stockler instructed members to select one issue they're interested in and "brainstorm for 15 minutes" to come up with some new ideas. Topics included: Minorities on Campus, Academic Advisement, Computer Center, Finances, Females on Campus, and New Ideas.

Reps made the following suggestions:

Minorities - Combating racism and the KKK. Integrating throughout campus. Town acceptance of minorities.

Faculty Evaluations - Faculty to allow longer time period for each advisee. Advisor should be informed about requirements. Set of criterion for faculty

advising. Also, attempt to make faculty evaluations public because of APSCUF privacy clause requiring them not to be made public.

Women's Concerns - Escort Service and a screening process. More funding for women's intramural programs.

Competers - Terminals in dorms. Students renting terminals. More terminals and less Apple computers.

Greek System - Better communication with administration. Have a public relations representative to explain the positive functions of the Greek System. Unite the Greek System.

New Ideas - The possibility of PennDOT constructing a walkway over Lightstreet Road. More shuttle bus runs during the day and at night. Pave the Hospital parking lot. Improve Common's atmosphere.

Stockler added that Council would follow up on the suggestions at their next

meeting.

CGA passed a motion not exceeding \$150.00 to buy Christmas Trees for all the dorms. Several member endorsed the idea because of tight dorm budgets. Sally Marrazzo, treasurer of CGA, said the amount of money is "minute, and would not hurt us at all."

Council upheld Finance Committee's recommendation defeating a request for \$75.00 to Data Processing Club. According to Marrazzo, the committee could not justify \$50.00 for gifts presented to guest speakers. The remaining monies would fund club supplies which Marrazzo said CGA does not fund.

A motion passed to give 40 free adult tickets to Time Markets on Maine Street, in exchange for their continued support for athletic scholarship fund. McDowell OIL Service Inc. and Time Markets jointly donate \$100.00 combined towards an athletic scholarship fund at each home game.

False ID's Lead To Arrests

Four BSC students got more than what they were asking for when they placed their order at the liquor store downtown last week. Mathue Jacques 19, Sherri Levin 19, Paul Lucas 19, and Debra Lynn Bolmer, 20 were arrested for false representation of age.

These students are faced with either a one-year jail sentence or a fine of \$2,500 and can be, if proven guilty, faced with both.

The students were caught in a variety of circumstances. One was caught when the clerk at the store pulled the license out of its case and ran his finger over the birth date and found that a zero had been placed over the one, making the date show 1960 when in reality the date on the license was 1961. Another technique that some people have been using is cutting a driver's license in half, and then a person puts his picture beside the other information on the license that shows that the person pictured is of age.

Students that have been using false identification to obtain liquor from the state store should be aware that the state liquor control board is cracking down on the users of fake identification. For those that have been caught, the State Board is seeking maximum penalty under the law. Using false I.D. is a misdemeanor in the third degree. As an example of the crack down, an officer on the Bloomsburg police force stated "in my 11 years on the force I had only seen one other arrest on this charge 29 before the recent arrests".

As a note to this story, a bill is now before the State Legislature that will make a mandatory sentence of one year in prison if a person is arrested for using false identification to purchase liquor or beer anywhere it is sold in Pennsylvania. With the recent sweep of drunk driving awareness in this state and through out the country, laws like this are becoming more realistic.

Tax-Exempt Bonds Pass Senate

A bill authorizing the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to issue tax-exempt bonds has passed the state legislature.

The bill passed the state Senate Monday, 45-0, and the state House concurred on amendments added to the bill this evening. The House already had approved the bill.

The legislation would supply \$50 to \$100 million to students through loans made by bond issues through PHEAA.

Sen. James Rhoades, R-Schuylkill, sponsor of the bill said that it would fill the gap in federal cutbacks to PHEAA.

"At least 24 other states have gone into the bond market to raise money for student loans and have been successful," Rhoades said.

Loans would be made directly to graduate and undergraduate students or may go through colleges or commercial lenders.

The loans are guaranteed by the federal government and are pledged as collateral for the bondholders.

CAS Legislative Director Brenda Burd said that the legislation would be of great help to students in the Pennsylvania State College and University because of recent increases in tuition and federal cutbacks in spending towards higher education.

"CAS applauds the efforts of Sen. Rhoades to get this legislation passed," Burd said.

Forensics Victorious

By BOB LIGHTCAP

Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, was the site where the BSC Forensic Team most recently captured another victory, placing 6th out of 19 colleges and universities the weekend of November 19-20, 1982.

In the event of After Dinner Speaking, Bloomsburg took two trophies. John Chapin placed 2nd in the event and Lynne Miller took 4th place.

Karen Halderman won 4th place in Impromptu Speaking, from a field of 55 contestants.

Bob Lightcap and Karen Howley placed 10th and 11th

consecutively, in semi-finals round of Prose Interpretation. There were 86 contestants in this event.

Howley also placed 7th in Rhetorical Criticism. The Dramatic Dumpairs of Howley-Lightcap, Halderman-Lightcap and Halderman-Chuck Gilmore also placed in the top 10 of that event.

Karen Halderman and John Chapin tied for 10th place in Pentathlon.

Other members competing and contributing o team sweepstakes points were Maria DeMatteo and Barb Wiest.

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Off Campus Students Deal With Problems

By MIKE ALEXANDER

An Off Campus Student Association is now being formed. According to Vickie Cilurso, who originated the idea, "The association will deal specifically with off campus problems like housing, trash removal, & parking on and off campus. It would be concerned with any thing that would affect an off campus student." She feels that there is a definite need for an organization exclusively for off campus students. As of right now there is no such organization.

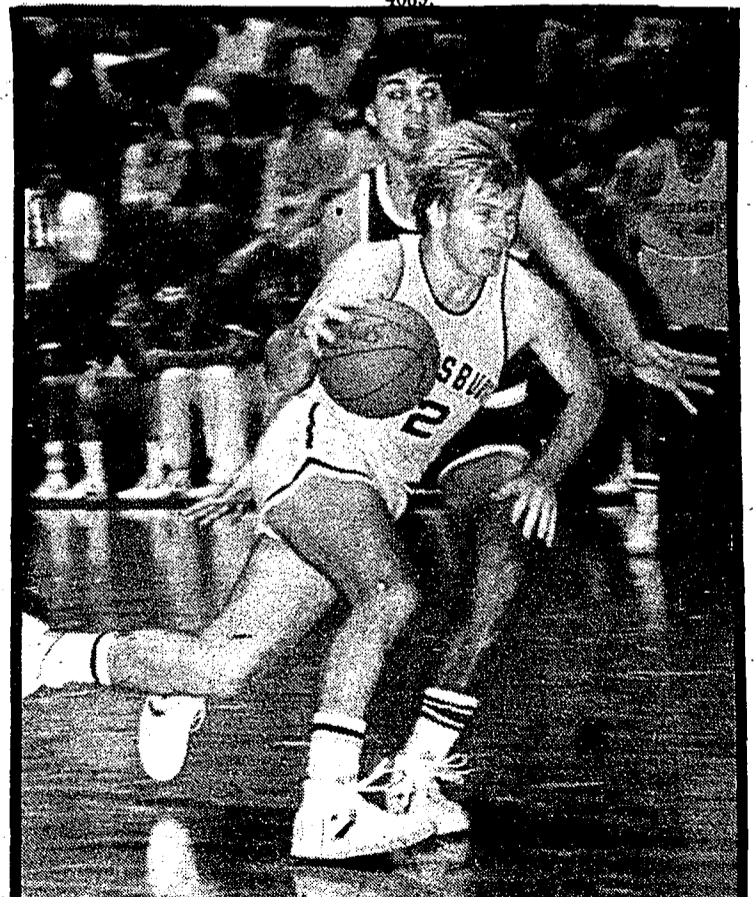
"There used to be an off campus organization but after ARS was formed, it became nonexistent," Vickie said. She found an old constitution of the now defunct organization when she was trying to find out about the responsibilities of the Housing sub-committee of CGA. This sparked her idea of recreating an off campus student organization.

Cilurso hopes to have the foundation of the organization started by next semester and fully organized by next year. She emphasized that, "I can do it on my own. Students have to show an interest in the formation of the organization". She explained that she really wasn't sure how it could function. West Chester State College has an off campus student organization and Vickie said she has asked them to send some information about how

theirs is run. She is confident that with this information and student input, the off campus student organization at BSC can be a success.

All officer positions of the

organization are open to any interested off campus student. If you are interested in getting involved, call the CGA office at 389-4467 and ask for Vickie or call the Housing office at 389-4089.



Patrick J. Murphy

Terry Conrad streaks by startled LeMoyné opponent enroute to 2 of his 21 points during Monday night's 68-55 win.

Letters to the Editor

Extended Lobby Hours?

Dear Editor:
This is my first year at BSC, and I'm enjoying it very much. But, there is one inconvenience that I have noticed and after talking to many people who live on campus, including some upper-classmen, I feel something should be said about it. As most people are aware, members of the opposite sex are not allowed in your room after 11:30 p.m. and must be out of the dorm by midnight during the week. These rules are fine as long as the seasons permit it. But, as the winter months set in, the cold temperatures will make the outdoors an unpleasant, unhealthy, and even dangerous place to be. Yet, there is no place that couples, as well as friends of the opposite sex, can seek refuge from the cold after midnight on campus during the week.

My first thought was to keep the KUB open until 2:00 a.m. However, this would cost the college and students extra money in order to pay someone to watch over the KUB those extra hours. My suggestion, therefore, is to keep the dorm lobbies open until 2:00 a.m. There would be no extra money involved since the desk personnel work until 2:00 a.m. Also, I don't think there would be any problem concerning the misuse of this privilege. I respectfully suggest that the CGA carefully look into this

situation.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Bill Watkins, Freshman

Campus Apathy

Dear Editor:
I am a Senior; this is my last semester, and I would just like to say I am and have been thoroughly disgusted with the apathy on this campus.

Organizations do not seem very productive, except for a few, and those only survive because a handful of interested students cared enough to put some time and energy into them.

When the question of tuition arose early in the year, students surprised me by putting up some sort of protest, but they soon slacked off, as if to say, "Who cares".

Other issues on this campus have also been ignored by

students more concerned with their daily fix of TV, and sometimes, nightly parties.

I am one to put down fun, I have had my share, but I have also been active and cared about the issues on campus. Sometimes I have even gotten abused by those "drips" who were too lazy to do anything for themselves.

I am glad to be graduating, and I hope the people I meet on my job are not as unconcerned with life as a lot of BSC students.

Gone and Glad

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Anyone who would like to apply for positions on the Campus Voice for next semester may submit letters of interest to the CV editor, box 97, before Dec. 16. No experience is required, and those interested can gain editing, business and advertising experience.
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From the Archives

Fuzzy Lip Club Part of the Past

By R.W. FROMM

"Hairy Lips Are Back," the Campus Digest News Service article that appeared in the November 17th issue of the Campus Voice, reported that the feeling on American campuses about mustaches are mixed. That is, some coeds like mustaches on a man and some don't.

Today mustaches are fairly common at BSC as well as at other academic institutions across the land. This, of course, was not always the case. The early years of this century saw little facial hirsuteness on college men. Evidence of this is the "sensation" caused by a minor movement in that direction at Bloomsburg State Normal School during those years.

A local newspaper account, dated March 1, 1912, reveals what a deviation from the norm it was:

SAY, GIRLS, NORMAL BOYS WILL RAISE MOUSTACHES

Into the maze of class and society activity at the Normal, a new organization has come. The new organization is popularly known as the F.L.C., but the letters, mysterious though they seem, have no sinister meaning. They stand merely for the name of the club, the "Fuzzy Lip Club." The prime object, as the name indicates, is merely to raise a mustache, a big mustache, or as big a one as is possible before the end of the term. There is a charter membership

(Continued on Page 5)

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Beamer Exhibit Reflects Life Spirit

By ROSEANN DICK

Too often exhibits are held on campus, brief reviews are written and all that remains are vague memories of a specific show. During November we have had the privilege of seeing Carl Beamer's exhibit of ceramics, drawings and sculpture in Haas Gallery. As part of the exhibits formal close I have been fortunate to interview Mr. Beamer, the ceramics and sculpture professor at BSC about his work. After discussing concepts and techniques with the artist his show offers added dimensions, both philosophically and aesthetically.

Although the drawings and ceramics are skillfully executed, I have focused the interview upon his figurative sculptures. These pieces are echoes of encounters with life; they are sociable, heroic and exquisitely phrased. They are sculpt-welded forms, buffed and burnished with patina. Despite the time each work requires to complete, the sculptures appear spontaneously created, like after images revised into new states of being.

When asked about the size of his sculptures Beamer admits that size is a key issue and that he tried to equate the figure size to life-size. Beamer modestly states how awareness about life on many levels has enabled him

to formulate an approach to art. He explains how sensitivity to the entity cult rampant in contemporary society enabled him to analyze the polar extremes which life oscillates between. Unfortunately, he adds, daily routine almost masks our perceptions with a cloak of desensitization to the marvelous in life.

"Along with maturity, comes the awareness of the finality of life also", Beamer says. You become aware that each of us is worth about \$2.13 chemically and run on about a volt and a half of energy a day. This is one of the thoughts that gives me an excitement about being alive; it is magical — the value of the Life Spirit."

Believing in this aesthetic premise, Beamer feels that too many artists and people in the field have crushed too many skulls, which represses important comments on art and works. As we discussed the meaning behind the sculpture, the artist revealed how the initial response was on a historical level: as a reaction to war, whose military aspect always astounds him; the effects of mankind's starvation and survival that always comes along with war always stirs him. These realities created the original inertia for the artist to capture their essence in his work. Although most of the

figures found their phenotypes in Beamer's friends and family, their philosophical prototypes, then, come from an incisive world view. As in his teaching, Beamer's art stresses the value of the individual as a precious entity.

In the monumental wall sculpture, The Partisan, Beamer remembers the partisans in Greece and Turkey who were starved to death during World War II. The eyes stare in a motionless state; the victim is unable to escape from peril. Here the artist captures the spirit of each person; he depicts an individual, despite tyranny in life, surviving through the artist's vision. Another commemorative work The North Atlantic, portrays a figure in a rain slicker. The memory of the givingness of these sailors, mostly Canadian, who sailed in 30 to 40 foot waves to deliver goods without protection during the war inspired this design. The remaining pieces speak of direct life experience and are reminiscent of what Beamer conveys in conclusion, "life is most vital if everyone tries to comprehend the power, miracle and majesty of existence." As the exhibit ends we offer a closing note of appreciation to Karl Beamer - artist, professor and philosopher.

This Will Be The Last Issue of the Voice Printed This Semester.

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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.

Nurses Orientate For The Navy

By THERESA J. LOZETSKI

Most civilians share a similar mental picture of the Armed Forces. They see it as a regimented, demanding and strict way of life. But four of BSC's nursing students recently experienced a far different routine at Pensacola Naval base in Florida.

Donna Albrecht, Margaret Sanders, Holly Whitmoyer, and Joanne Zimmerman, all seniors, were selected by the Navy to represent BSC at the 1982 Navy Nurse Corps Orientation in late October.

The BSC nursing students, along with some 45 others from Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, participated in a variety of social and professional activities.

"I never believed the Navy could be so much fun," said Zimmerman, president of the Nursing Student Association.

Upon arrival, the students were assigned to Officer's Quarters, a four-person suite complete with a maid. No bunk inspections for these girls to worry about!

Each day of orientation began at 6 a.m. with a wake-up call from a petty officer. Breakfast was not served on a metal tray as one might expect at a Naval base. Meals were served in the Officer's Dining Hall that had an almost luxurious atmosphere.

"We were given the royal

treatment," said Albrecht, "but after all, their goal was to try and persuade us to go into the Navy after graduation."

The students were informed about the Navy Nurse Corps and attended scheduled events including a tour of the base hospital, a discussion on the duties and privileges of being in the Navy Nurse Corps, and a demonstration of the effect of Autokinesis (a simulation of the difficulties a pilot experiences during night flights). "Everything was softly sold," said Sanders. "Information wasn't forced on you but recruiters were there to answer any questions."

The students were informed about the 'processing' they would go through if they decided to sign into the Navy. After passing a series of interviews and a physical exam, the new recruits would be asked to commit themselves for a minimum of three years with an automatic rank of Commissioned Officer Ensign. A sizable income for an officer Ensign ranges from 19,000 (if single) to 20,000 (if married). This does not include an automatic living allowance used for housing expenses and uniform cost. "The Navy offers a good opportunity to advance in rank and pay and I love the security of having a roof over my head no matter where I travel to," said Holly Whit-

moyer.

To make the orientation more pleasurable, the students were allowed to enjoy the social life and explore the base on their free time. The students took advantage of 80 degree temperatures and spent afternoons on the beach. Evenings were spent in popular night clubs or at the Officer's Club.

The combination of business and pleasure created a persuasive mix. The BSC Nursing Students are undecided if the Navy Nurse Corps is for them, but all four agreed that the orientation program was an educational experience. Zimmerman said, "It was a good opportunity to see other aspects of nursing and I always know that the Navy is there if that's what I decide."

Career Opportunities

The Career Development Center has received information regarding two Job Fairs to be held during the Semester break:

OPERATION NATIVE TALENT — Tuesday, December 28 and Wednesday, December 29, 1982 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Philadelphia Centre Hotel, 1725 JFK Blvd., Philadelphia, PA. Over 50 major employers in the Delaware Valley will be on hand to discuss career opportunities with interested college seniors and graduate students.

OPERATION GREEN GRASS — Tuesday, December 28 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and Wednesday, December 29 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Holiday Inn Arena, Binghamton, NY. Broome

County industries and agencies will be present to discuss employment and career opportunities with interested college students.

BSC students interested in attending either job fair are reminded to bring plenty of copies of their resume and to "Dress for Success." The Career Development Center staff urges students to take one day of their Christmas Holidays to visit the job fair of their choice and discuss the career options available to them.

Additional information regarding OPERATION NATIVE TALENT and OPERATION GREEN GRASS is available from the Career Development Center, 12 Ben Franklin Building.

Barille Provides Leadership For Representative Assembly

By SHARON DEEGAN

Representative Assembly — the only governing body that represents nearly every constituency of BSC began the 1982-83 year with some fresh leadership.

"If I was going to be a faculty member, I was going to try to make this school the best place it can be," says Dr. Leo Barille, assistant professor of sociology and new Representative Assembly (RA) chairman. Last year, Barille was a member of the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs. Beyond that office, however, he admits that his formal background for a position of this type is limited. "It's a learning experience in and of itself," he concedes.

In an acceptance speech, launching his two year chair-career, Barille noted, "we have the good fortune of having President McCormick who is committed to democratic decision-making," and added in his own casual, forthright manner, "this is not puffery."

According to the Assembly constitution, the organization heads functions as a "forum" to discuss college matters, a "framework for the maintenance of a coordinated committee system," and the body which "recommends college policies." It sounds impressive, but how effective is-

the Assembly in its actual procedures?

Barille notes that on a positive side, the organization has "the force of consensus" with a distinctive "collegial atmosphere." He adds that members have "strong opinions, but everyone contributes at the same level."

Containing approximately 90 members in the overall group, these "strong opinions" create an all-encompassing representation of the college. "It's healthy, but it tends to slow the process down," Barille admits.

In one move to initiate a more

active student constituency, Barille assigned his Vice-Chairperson, senior Michele Kessler, with the task of informing students about issues on meeting agendas. In accordance with policy, agendas are distributed to Assembly members the day of or day before meetings. Often, these are "quite technical and students don't realize all the implications," says Kessler. "In the past, students never came to meetings much," she admits, noting, "we were voting for things but we didn't understand them."

BSC Chemical Society Commended

The BSC chapter of the American Chemical Society was one of only 34 chapters throughout the country judged to be commendable by the Society Committee on Chemical Education for 1981-82.

A recent letter of congratulations from Stanley Kirschner, chairman of the selection committee, to President James H. McCormick states that the activities of 776 chapters were reviewed, and only the above number were given special recognition for superior performance.

The Society, in its attempt to

help students interested in Chemistry develop attitudes of professionalism, only grants affiliate chapters at institutions offering degrees in chemistry or chemical engineering.

Dr. McCormick commended the Chemistry Department for the outstanding rating in stating, "The students of Bloomsburg State College are fortunate to have a chemistry faculty who is able to provide a program of high standards necessary to maintain such an accreditation. It is this kind of excellence towards which we all strive that improves the quality of education at Bloomsburg."

Forensics

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert Jones and Mike Pucillo also participated in CEDA Debate.

Traveling with the team were Graduate Assistants Fred Deets and Susan Waters.

the Forensics Team's next competition will be held at Towson State University, Towson, Maryland, the weekend of December 3-4, 1982.



SAL'S PLACE

134 E. Main St. Bloomsburg
784-3385

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

Mon.	21 Shrimp in a Basket dinner	\$3.49
	Giant Stuffed Shells	\$3.95
Tues.	Sicilian Pizza-All you can eat	\$2.25
	Stromboli or Calzone	20% OFF
Wed.	Spaghetti and Meatballs-All you can eat	\$3.49
	Meat or Cheese Ravioli	\$3.95
Thurs.	Rigioni Supreme	\$4.25
	Bar-B-Qued Ribs dinner	\$4.95
Fri.	Butterfly Shrimp dinner	\$3.95
	Lasagna or Manicotti	\$3.95
	Veal Parmigiana dinner	\$3.95
Sat.	Large Pie for the price of small	
	Eggplant Parmigiana dinner	\$3.95
	Chicken Cacciatore	\$4.95
Sun.	Honeydipped Chicken dinner	\$3.95
	Chicken Parmigiana dinner	\$3.95
	All hot hoagies	20% OFF

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New Doctor Is An Alternative

By DOTILTIS

Sick, broke, and depressed - sound familiar? The emergency room, readily available, seems cold, antiseptic and barren to a college student away from home. Where else can a student go?

Dr. Bruce Becker, a new family physician in town, encourages student patients. He believes, "Students are disappointed in emergency room care." Students according to Becker, told him of negative attitudes and labeling them as "lazy."

He sees students as "targets" because "emergency room work is like the dregs." Many procedures they perform range from sore throats to urine analysis, rather than genuine emergency situations.

Becker attempted obtaining endorsement from the college. He anticipated a "competitive situation" because BSC is a state institution, although "college physicians jobs are taken." He wrote letters to the Administration and the President stating it is not a "competitive situation," Becker said only the President responded stating that it is not a "competitive situation," and to "go ahead and advertise to be competitive."

"Disappointment," was his reaction to community response. The "Welcome Wagon hasn't come my way," he said. He thought many people prefer an older doctor and the need is less in this area. He added, "it's much slower than I

was led to believe" regarding obtaining patients.

His fee is \$20.00 for the initial visit and \$15.00 for a regular visit. He changes the regular fee and often gives samples to help cut costs.

Services offered include a wide variety to suit a general practice. He performs general medical and pediatric care, as well as "in-office" minor surgery. Vision and hearing testing is available with some limited lab testing. Birth control and pregnancy analysis is included.

Becker calls himself a counselor, family counseling, he "wants to meet the needs of the people." I'd like to think I can do a little better job by offering counseling. This includes health and diet as well.

One of the needs he determined of students is time. He is available in the evenings for students and sometimes weekends. He calls himself an old fashioned doctor because, he performs housecalls, and enjoys doing general medicine."

A native of New Jersey, he attended St. Vincent College in La Trobe, Pa. After graduating, he received his degree in medicine from Bowman Gray Medical School, in North Carolina. He then spent five years in the navy serving because of a naval scholarship to medical school. He now resides in Shamokin, and his office is located in the Professional Building of Bloomsburg Hospital at 549 East Fair Street.

Bailey Trains Students To Use Apples

By JOANNE MARRONE

Remember the good old days when an apple a day kept the doctor away? Well, modern technology certainly has changed that. An apple today not only refers to a type of fruit, but also to a brand of microcomputer. And with the development of this new type of apple comes the need for trained individuals, such as Dr. Harold Bailey, Mathematics professor at Bloomsburg State College, to educate people in its use.

Bailey, a specialist in computer education, believes computer literacy is a must in today's technological society. "I don't think everyone ought to be a programmer," says Bailey. "But they should know what a computer is and what it can do for them."

Whether we like it or not, Dr. Bailey claims the computer age is coming upon us and life is going to become more and more technical. Within the next five years he predicts everyone will own a microcomputer. "Five years ago, I used to say that about calculators and people laughed at me. Now it is rare to find a person without one," says Bailey.

To aid people in familiarizing themselves with the Apple Computer, Dr. Bailey and his colleagues, Dr. J. Edward Kerlin, an associate professor of Mathematics at B.S.C., are in the process of writing a book. Their book is an activity handbook for beginners. It focuses on Apple graphics and covers in detail such areas as low and high resolution graphics, two-and-three dimensional graphics, as well as the types of packages and supporting software one can use in micrographics.

The book, according to Dr. Bailey, is designed to be used by both the layperson who has purchased a micro-computer and needs a book to get started on graphics and colleges and

public schools where Apple is being taught.

He claims that the book will provide the necessary foundations for the beginning user. Their book is based upon Bailey's philosophy that "the most meaningful way to teach microcomputers is by letting people sit down at a microcomputer, key in the instructions, observe things for themselves, and then afterwards discuss what they saw happen and why it happened."

Bailey states, "This allows the student to have a first-hand experience with the concept. Then a mental image is formed for any follow-up discussion. Otherwise, it's just an abstraction."

Bailey tested his "observe-first, discuss-later" approach for the first time this summer while instructing a graduate course, "Uses of Microcomputers for Education." Since Bailey's concept of "observe-first, discuss-later," is relatively new, he had to develop the computer activities for his class. "I developed hand-written laboratory activities that were used to begin each class. They were informally prepared and had some errors, but I was available to help out."

"I got to thinking," Bailey said, "Why not develop these activities in a more structured and organized form. I knew Dr. Kerlin was doing some work with two dimensional and three dimensional graphics, so I approached him and we began work."

The Apple graphic handbook will not be Bailey's first book in print. In 1976, Bailey's book, Measurement and the Metric System was published.

He hopes the Apple graphics handbook will be finished by the summer.

Bailey is anxiously anticipating the coming of summer, and not just because the Apple graphics handbook

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Finals Rear Their Ugly Head

By LYNNE SASSANI

Finals are almost here again! It is a critical time for all college students - stress and anxiety are beginning to set in!

Stress is caused by any change in your life, above and beyond what you are used to. Final examinations tend to be a dramatic experience which we all have to deal with individually.

A good way to prepare for finals is to get proper sleep, eat right, and have good health habits, explains Shell Lundahl, of the Counseling Center. Holistic Health is highly recommended, that is when an individual is physically, emotionally, socially, intellectually, asthetically, and spiritually in tact.

Don't let your anxieties get the best of you! But if they do, "Deep muscle relaxation and meditation are excellent techniques for relieving stress," says Lundahl. Stress effects us biologically and psychologically. "When we are stressed with a problem, our body is flowing with high voltage chemicals," explains Lundahl. It is a proven fact that the more stressed a person is, the less effective they are.

High school is suppose to prepare us for college, and there is the expectation that we know how to ration our time for studying. "Study skills and time management skills are the best things that a student can learn," says Lundahl. If you can develop the proper techniques for studying and budgeting your time, you can reduce the

amount of pressure that you normally have during finals.

A situation is neither positive or negative, it is neutral: it is determined by your reactions, beliefs, assumptions and values - whether something is good or bad. It is the way an individual looks at a particular situation. People tend to make their own problems.

With stress, take an honest appraisal of yourself. Change what you can, and deal with the situations that you can't change (like finals) but have the wisdom to differentiate between the two.

Lundahl says, "You are in charge of your own time, energy, and outlook. You are responsible for your own stress. Awareness skills, commitment, surrender, and reliability will help to limit your anxieties."

Do yourself a favor, talk to your professors, and talk to a counselor at the counseling Center in the Ben Franklin Building, room 17. It's all up to you - pressure and stress or piece of mind. The choice is yours!

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Rickard Enforces Campus Laws

By ANTHONY KIEFNER
"A major part of my job is to save lives and protect the people. If you are parking illegally, that could result in a death, or the inability to help a person in danger. I've had it happen to me," said Safety and Law Enforcement Officer Robert Rickard.

Illegal parking was just one of the issues Rickard touched on when he recently discussed the aspects of his job. He also explained how he and his fellow officers view different issues.

The police force here is more than a security group.

A misconception that Officer Rickard cleared up right away was the idea that the force was a security group. "We aren't security. We, all 16 of us, are a state-commissioned police force and serve the students as one."

"The police force here is said to spend most of its time giving out parking tickets. Well, we must enforce the law, however minor it is. We do not lie and wait for something to happen. If someone is doing something wrong, he will be dealt with in the proper manner. As for me, I don't enjoy arresting people," Rickard commented.

Officer Rickard's background is very established. He spent 20 years as a U.S. Air Force pilot

(seeing considerable action in Vietnam). he also spent four years on the PA state capitol police force in Harrisburg, and he has been at Bloomsburg for four years.

"The experience at Vietnam was one of knowing that you were going to die and you could do nothing about it. You were actually dead over there, and I've been spit on for fighting for my country, so I'm used to being abused for something that's right," related Rickard.

Another issue discussed was the anonymity of the students. "When something is done wrong, the students have a responsibility to each other, if they see the act, to tell the person they've done wrong. A big problem is that students don't want to squeal and that's only hurting themselves," said Rickard.

Rickard believes that the college should have some sort of crime watch system. This, according to him, would help the residential advisors with their job in dealing with students' irresponsible attitudes.

Rickard respects the job that residential advisors are doing.

Officer Rickard respects the job that the residential advisors are doing. "They are doing a great job and get little respect.

but they do the most around here. Bloomsburg is getting better and better each year because of the R.A.'s, and they should be commended," Officer Rickard emphasized.

Bloomsburg is one of the most respected, safest, cleanest colleges.

"Their job is of service, too. They are the police of the dorms. They help us the most in the dorms because we have no jurisdiction in there. They are given situations every day like us, and have to deal with them like police in a rational and, in their opinion, right way," Rickard said.

On the policy of alcohol, the police can't arrest a person if he is intoxicated, but can if he has an alcoholic beverage in his hand. "Over at the frats, and inside the dorms, we have no jurisdiction. But outside the dorms we do. I try to help the person, usually give him a warning, and let him go. But if he does it a second time, forget it," said Rickard.

"Bloomsburg, according to the fraternal order of police in Pennsylvania, is one of the safest, cleanest, and respected colleges. We usually don't have many problems with drinking, vandalism, etc. We just have a bunch of good kids who you should all be proud of," concluded Rickard.

Bailey Trains Students

(Continued from Page 4)

should be completed by then. Rather, this summer for the first time plans to sponsor a series of three computer camps, events that Bailey is in the process of organizing.

According to Bailey, the computer camps are being designed to orient students to computers. The participants may or may not have had previous computer experience.

Bailey anticipates one week for high school students with a background in computers. Another week may be for high school students with no computer background. And the third week might be for students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades. While Bailey intends for the high school students to be boarding camps, the camp for the junior high students would only be a day camp.

Bailey claims the emphasis of the camp will be on learning micrographics. We plan to start them on the LOGO language, a graphics language, which we will let them spend a couple of days on and then we will go into BASIC," says Bailey.

According to Bailey, six to seven hours each day will be spent working on microcomputers. The rest of the time will be for recreation, free time, and organized field trips.

Dr. Judith Downing, an associate professor of biology and allied health sciences, will aid Bailey in running the computer camps. Several college students will also be needed to assist with the laboratory sessions.

Bailey figures thirty students a week will be attending the camp. "We don't have enough equipment for more," he states. "We also are not sure of how much interest there is in attending a computer camp."

As of now, the computer camp is still very much in its developmental stages.

According to Bailey, "We have not as yet established definite dates for the camps."

Bailey believes that the computer camp will help to recruit students for BSC. And he feels it may even improve the quality of the applicants to BSC. "There are a variety of positives that come out of this. It's a good publicity scheme," he says.

During his thirteen years at Bloomsburg State College, Bailey has helped to develop both the graduate program for a Master's Degree in Mathematics Education and the undergraduate program for a Bachelor's Degree in Computer and Information Science (C.I.S.) Last year he was selected as one of five professors in the School of Arts and Sciences recognized by the Arts and Sciences Student Council for outstanding teaching during the 1981-82 year.

He is a member of the National Council For Teachers of Mathematics, the Pennsylvania Council for Teachers of Mathematics, and the Research Council for Diagnostic-Prescriptive Mathematics, which he speaks at annually.

Looking at Bailey's record today, one would never know that his high school guidance counselor told him not to go on to college. Although Bailey received decent grades in high school, he only did enough work to get by, not a bit more. Now a professor at BSC, Bailey showed his guidance counselor just how wrong he was.

Student Ventures To Ecuador

By COLLEEN PRENDERGAST

"I'm looking forward to the adventure of my student teaching experience," says education major Stan Line. However Stan's student teaching is not going to be like most students. Stan will be venturing to Ecuador next Fall for his student teaching experience.

"It's just something I've wanted to do ever since becoming involved with education. I realize it's a chance of a lifetime and that I'm very lucky," said Line. The school he will teach at is called Academia Cotopaxi American International School. It is a private school that is taught in English. "The emphasis of the school is placed on bi-cultural and bilingual communication, dealing with both Spanish and English."

With all the possible locations in America to teach, why would anyone want to teach in Ecuador? "Teaching in a foreign country will be an irreplaceable dream and ex-

perience. I can't believe it is finally going to be coming true. I'm not going to get an opportunity like this again," said Line. Thinking on a more practical note Line said that he believes that his student teaching experience in Ecuador will be a strong point on his resume. "Employers are more apt, when looking at a stack of job applications, to remember the person who did student teaching in another country. It says a little more about what type of person you are."

There are usually no more than two or three students who sign up for the student teaching experience in Ecuador. It is also possible to do student teaching in England. "I'm proud to be representing BSC on a more professional basis in this small country," said Line. This spring and summer semester he is planning to take Spanish courses so that he won't have great difficulty communicating in Ecuador.

Friends at home in Harrisburg are always asking "what on earth are you doing this for?" Line just laughs explaining anyone can student teach in our native America "but what an adventure to teach in Ecuador."

Fuzzy Lip Club

(Continued from Page 2)

of about 15, every one of whom has sworn a solemn oath to let no razor touch his upper lip until the spring vacation. It is understood that only upperclassmen are eligible.

Rumor has it that when the fact of the organization of the "F.L.C." became known, a bevy of Normal girls met, organized and included in their rules one prohibiting any of their members from accepting any attentions from any member of the "F.L.C." The reason, therefore, must be left to one's imagination.

COLLEGE STORE SALE DAYS

DEC. 6-11 CHRISTMAS WEEK SALE

20% Off All BSC clothing

20% Off Hardcover Books in stock

30% Off BSC Gifts

Register for prizes (Drawing 4 p.m. 12/9)

DEC. 9 OPEN HOUSE

Thursday 12:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Refreshments - Prize drawing at 4 p.m.

DEC. 13-23 YEAR END SALE

20% Off BSC Clothing

20% Off All regularly stocked paperbacks

30% Off All other emblematic items

(mugs, pens, gifts, etc.)

*Excludes previously reduced merchandise

Barille

(Continued from Page 3)

Fortunately, with Barille's inspiration, his Vice-Chair is taking the opportunity to resolve this problem. She has organized caucus sessions to be held 15 minutes prior to the monthly meetings of the General Assembly. "I just explain the issues to them, but I never tell anybody how to vote," she says. Apparently, the caucusing touched upon a crucial problem. At a recent meeting, "almost every student was there," she recalls.

Attendance is not only a problem with the student constituency, however. Kessler surmises that other constituencies read the agenda and decide whether it seems a worthwhile meeting to attend. She doesn't feel that caucusing would resolve an attendance problem in all cases. "faculty," she notes, "discuss issues at their department meetings — they understand old policies,

which helps them to understand the new ones."

Barille agrees that low attendance "is an issue," but sees it as his responsibility to resolve the problem. "I'd like to make it more interesting," he says.

Kessler also hopes that the Assembly will try to "stick more to issues," in an effort to make the meetings more interesting. "We're tired of wasting time," she says. She can recall long, tedious session

when "we were deciding which was the better phrase, 'campus-wide' or 'college-wide.'"

Kessler, however, has a positive outlook for her last year in Rep Assembly. Most of her optimism stems from her

confidence in the organization's new leader — "Dr. Barille wants to get things done," she says. "he doesn't want it to remain stagnant or overrun by bureaucracy."

Campus Shorts

Seminar

The Women Student's Seminar Series will hold its fourth seminar on Monday, December 6, 1982. Mr. Tom Davies, Director of the Career

Development Center, and Ms. Carol Barnett, Associate Director, will lead a workshop entitled, "Career Focus for Senior Women." Mr. Davies

and Ms. Barnett will discuss career options, the preparation of resumes, the job hunt, and interviewing skills and strategies. The workshop will run from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. and will be held in the basement of

Elwell Hall. Although this seminar might be of particular interest to senior women about to enter the job market, all interested students are invited to attend.

Nurses Fair

The fourth annual Nurses Recruitment Fair, hosted by the Career Development Center, will be held next Thursday,

December 9, from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. in the multipurpose rooms of the Kehr Union. Employers from Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland representing hospitals including Berwick, Bloomsburg, and Geisinger will be in attendance.

The fair offers those students registered in the nursing curriculum the chance to review employment opportunities following graduation. Underclassmen can explore summer employment at the fair as well. So, if you're a nursing major, come to the Nurse's Fair on Dec. 9 in the Union.

Globetrotters To Play At. B.S.C.

America's team, the famed Harlem Globetrotters, is coming to Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The Magicians of Basketball will make a special appearance at Bloomsburg State College's Nelson Fieldhouse on Friday, December 10, 1982. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

No sports team has played more games in more cities before more people than the Globetrotters, who are now in their second half century of delighting crowds young and old with their unique brand of basketball magic and comedy.

The Trotters have played more than 1600 cities in North America, thrilling audiences from coast to coast.

Since their first tour in 1927,

they have logged more than 3,000,000 miles and have played more than 15,000 games before nearly 100 million fans.

But statistics don't tell the whole Harlem Globetrotter story. The real gift of these Magicians of Basketball is their ability to fill arenas around the world with laughter.

Through the years several hundred players have worn the Trotter colors, the traditional red, white and blue uniform. They have managed to sustain a mystique that keeps young and old coming back year after year.

Part of that mystique comes from the fact that the Trotters appeal to a wide range of people, from youngsters to their grandparents.

In addition to the Globetrotter game, fans in attendance will be treated to an all-star variety show during half time.

Upcoming

Concerts

Department of Music Events:
"The Joy of Christmas"
Concert, Friday, Dec. 3 - 8:15 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5 - 2:30 p.m., Carver Hall, BSC. Concert Choir and Husky Singers, William Decker, Director. Pre-Concert Organ Recital by Michelle Ritter, 7:45 p.m. Fri. and 2:00 Sun. Admission free.

Voice Recital, Saturday, Dec. 4 - 8:15 p.m., Carver Hall, BSC. Stephen Kanouse, bass, and George Jacobs, baritone. Lucille Rosholt, piano accompanist, with assisting musicians. Admission free.

Madrigal Singers Christmas Banquet-Concert, Weds., Dec. 8 through Sat., Dec. 11 - 7:15 p.m., Scranton Commons, BSC. Limited seating yet available. Call 389-4284 for information.

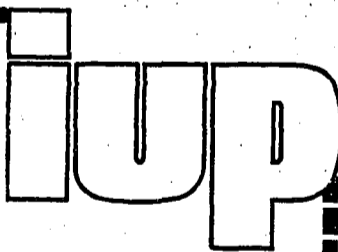
Diplomas by mail

Campus Digest News Service University Marketing Company in Tampa has found out that some people just can't take a joke. Or a fraudulent diploma.

The attorney general of Florida has ordered that the company cease selling counterfeit diplomas. For prices up to \$80, the company would sell you a diploma for the university of your choice, with the degree of your choice. The company solicited buyers through newspaper advertisements.

A college in Ohio, Case Western Reserve University, alerted the attorney general's office when it happened upon a fraudulent diploma.

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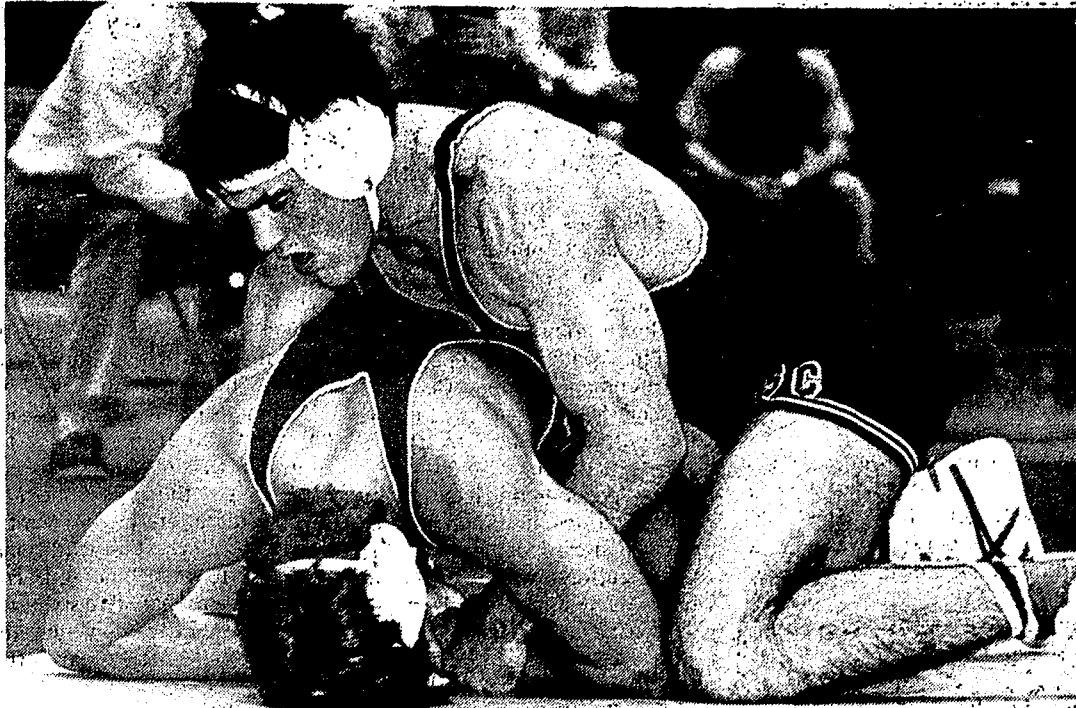
Name _____

School Address _____

College/University and Major _____

Degree and Year _____

LABOR RELATIONS



Kent Hagedorn
FLEX. BSC, 190 lber. John McFadden and 177 lber. Tom Gibble were named to the Eastern Wrestling League's Preseason All-Star team by the league's coaches.

McLaughlin Honored

Swimmers Keep Crown

On one of the busiest weekends ever on the BSC Sports Calendar, Coach Eli McLaughlin's mens swim team turned in an impressive opening match performance.

Paced by multiple winners Bryan Quibble and Rick Fosnet, the defending champion Husky team easily outdistanced runnerup Lycoming in the second annual BSC Invitational. The final results showed BSC with 140 points, Lycoming 114, Ursinus 88, and York 48.

The pesky Warriors of Lycoming, who won 3 events, kept BSC on their toes until late into the meet. At one point, the Huskies lead stood at a mere six points before they pulled away to a comfortable 26 point win.

A key to the Huskies success was the swimming of Quibble. The BSC squad broke four meet records, and Quibble had a part in each. Along with Phil Christian, Kurt Hilss, and Matt Thran, Quibble clocked a 3:51.27 for the 400 yard Medley record. Record number two occurred in the 500 freestyle relay. John Murphy, Tom DiMarco, Brian Fetzler, and Quibble swam to a 4:25.76 clocking.

Fosnet ran away with first place in both the one meter and three meter diving events.

Veteran Bloomsburg State College swimming and diving coach Eli McLaughlin was

honored recently by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, Inc. (CSCA).

McLaughlin, now in his 21st year in charge of the Huskies, has been named a "Master Coach" by the organization.

McLaughlin is now in his twenty-first year in charge of the Huskies.

There were five major criteria McLaughlin had to meet to qualify for the award, which he was to receive at the World Swimming Clinic in Dallas, Texas in September, but was unable to attend.

A membership in the CSCA for a period of at least ten years, as well as participation in various coaching institutes throughout his tenure at BSC, was necessary. Also, the honoree must have earned at least a master's degree in his academic field. In addition, for a period of ten years, McLaughlin's squads had to post records in which they won fifty percent or better of all dual meets. BSC accomplished the feat from the 1965-66 season through 1974-75 and had an overall mark during that time of 89-39-2. A coach receiving the award must also have coached a national champion, which the BSC mentor did in 1971 when Dave Gibas captured an NCAA 50-yard freestyle title.

McLaughlin's 20-year record now stands at 132-112-2 after the 1981-82 squad recorded a 6-5 season. This year's team just opened the 1982-83 campaign in impressive style, winning the Huskies' own invitational relays and next see action when they host King's College on December 1.



Kent Hagedorn
MASTER COACH. Husky swim mentor Eli McLaughlin (right) receives congratulations for being honored by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

Gibble and McFadden On All-Star Squad

Two members of the BSC Wrestling team have been named to the Eastern Wrestling League's fourth annual Preseason All-Star Team.

Sophomores Tom Gibble, and John McFadden, were selected in a vote by the loop's eight head coaches along with seven members of defending EWL champion PennState. The other selection to the squad was Jeff Jelic (158) of Pittsburgh.

Gibble, listed at 177 lbs., was the Huskies' 167-lber., a year ago as a freshman and was named to the Amateur

Wrestling News' Freshman All-Star Team. He was the Pennsylvania Conference champion, a third-place finisher in the EWL and a qualifier for the NCAA Division I National Championships. He ended his initial collegiate season with a 21-7-1 record.

Also a member of the 1982 AWN Freshman All-Star Team, McFadden placed second in the PC and fourth in the EWL last year as BSC's heavyweight. McFadden finished 18-7 as a rookie and is the Huskies' 190-lber. this season.

The Intramural Board

The Gooneybirds have increased their lead in the race for the Men's Intramurals overall championship. The Misfits have moved into second place followed by Bung's, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Jerry's Kids. The movement in the standings followed the completion of the straight pool, racquetball singles and pingpong tournaments.

In straight pool the Birds' Dave Murphy took the individual championship helping has team capture the team title. In pingpong Jeff Brent captured the individual title over Lou

Maslow. Glen Avenue Sting took the team title, enabling them to move up in the overall standings. Finally, it was Mark McCord that led Bung's to the team title in racquetball. The Intramural Standings Top Ten are as follows:

1. Gooneybirds	655
2. Misfits	580
3. Bung's	505
4. FCA	485
5. Jerry's Kids	290
6. Glen Avenue	290
7. Disciples	280
8. Zeta Psi	260
9. Delta Pi	250
10. Montour 3rd	235

CV Classifieds

Announcements

LOST & FOUND - LOST this semester, GOLD DETAILED BRACELET. If found please return to box 2484 in Elwell or call 389-3160
FOR SALE - WINDOW PLANTS, COUCH, WALL SHELVES. Good condition, taking best offer. If interested please call 784-4936
CAS NEEDS A FINANCIAL DIRECTOR (treasurer) for the Spring Semester. Any interested student contact Michele or Carol at 389-4453 or Box 88.

Personals

TO MY BLUE ANGEL - It's almost time for you to fly. I'll miss you when you go. I want you to know I'm right behind you - all the way, and thanks for everything. A.M.L.-P.C.
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!
HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY LISA and MARY!!! - LOVE DKO (C.L.)
WARGS - TO OUR FAVORITE LAWYER, for many things, many thanks.
-THE EV SISTERS
STEPHEN M. SLAMPYAK - Thank you for 3 1/2 years dedicated CAS Service - Good luck in France
FAITH - THANKS FOR ALL THE WILD TIMES, Keep those Indians smiling and shake up some tee-pees. I'll miss you! LOVE JR. P-WAD
WCT- THANK YOU FOR ALL THE FUN TIMES over the years at BSC. I hope they will continue. - ILY. CRD
SHERRY AND LISA - Have you met your John Dillinger yet, or just Napoleon?
J. AND D., To good friends, you're tops with us!! - Love, M and M
LANG - Security said they don't want to talk to you, so you can come out of the closet now. - Beej.
MERRY CHRISTMAS to Schuylkill Staff - Love, Beej
D.G. - I love you and you'll always be in my hear!!! - Best of friends, M.J.
TONY - Thanks for Hess'. See ya Tuesday - The Ladies WHO NEED YOU!!
ARE YOUR DARTS as sharp as your pencils?
TO THE VOICE STAFF, it was great working with all of you. Good luck with the future issues. Don't get TOO Scathing. - CENTERFOLD
TO THE FOXES', WHAT CAN I say? I'll remember all the good times, drunken weekends, and gastric disturbances. - ANGEL
RSVP, It was nice not getting to know you. - Tom D.
WANTED - Husbands - 87 Knapp Avenue, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.
LORI & WANG, Best of luck in the "real world"! - Nanky
WELL, DEB, We did it. Three times a week and not one nervous breakdown! Well maybe one...
TO MY STUDENT (ELWELL 559): You're too sweet to be forgotten. - your Prof!
BOB BLOZINSKI, It would have been more fun sleeping with you if it hadn't been such a QUICKIE!
GLENN, I was going to send you a message but I really have nothing worthwhile to say.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Noack, Brown Sparkle

Husky Netmen Open Strong, Win Twice

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Freshman Glen Noack poured in 20 points in leading the Huskies of BSC to an opening game 79-59, thrashing off Allentown College Saturday, on the loser's home floor.

Noack, a 6'5" forward, also pulled down eight rebounds to earn the Time Markets - McDowell Oil Player of the Game award.

Play started out slowly for both teams with BSC gradually pulling out to a 36-24 halftime lead. However, the Huskies put the game on ice at the 12:37 mark, outscoring the Centaurs to take a commanding 19-point lead.

"Overall, I thought it was a good opening performance, and we got a chance to see how some people reacted to different situations," Coach Charlie Chronister said. "I thought we got a good game out of our guards and certainly Glen Noack."

Senior captain, Terry Conrad, backed Noack with 14 points, mostly on long-range jumpers over the AC zone. Randy Colone contributed 10 points and nine rebounds.

Tim Brown came off the bench to spark a strong defensive surge, and Terry Conrad blistered the nets for 21 points in leading BSC to a come-from-behind victory over LeMoyne College in the Huskies home opener, Monday night.

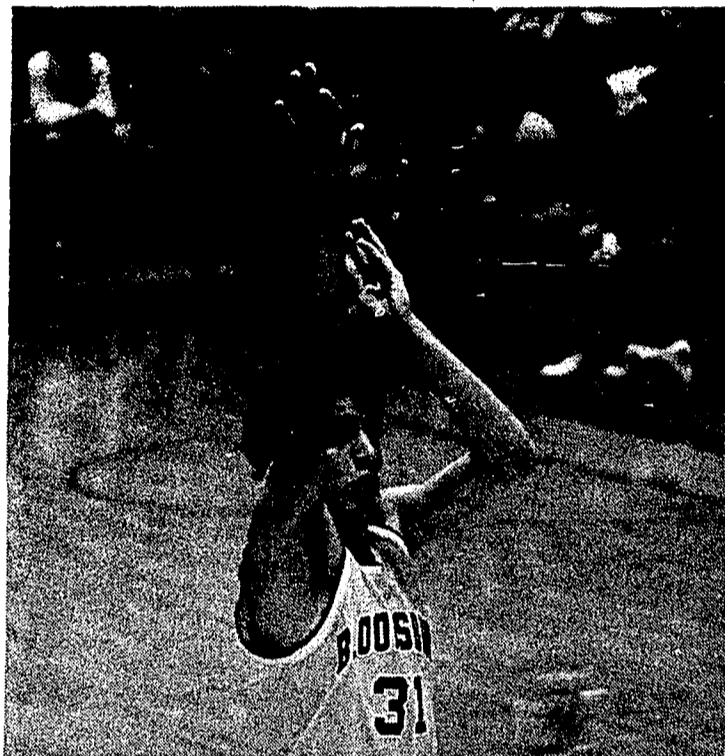
Brown, a 5'9" freshman guard, was all over the court, picking up eight assists, three key rebounds, four steals, and five points in becoming the Time Markets - McDowell Oil Player of the Game.

The Huskies were down by as many as 14 points with seven minutes before intermission, but Brown's defensive hustle helped BSC cut the margin to 30-22 at halftime. It was also Brown's assist to Shane Planutis on a fast break that put the Huskies in the lead to stay (44-43).

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Kent Hagedorn
RISING ABOVE THE CROWD. Shane Planutis, one of the many newcomers to BSC, hits a jumpshot during Monday night's action against LeMoyne. Coach Chronister's Kiddie Korps lead the Huskies to an opening game win over Allentown on Saturday.

Conrad, the experienced fourth-year player and team captain, led the Huskies in scoring with his 21 markers. He had this to say, "It was good hard-working teamwork. Tim

Brown did a helluva job. It was what we needed."

Pat Flanagan, also a freshman, was also in doubles for BSC with 10 points.

Sports Column

The men's basketball team is off to a quick start with wins over Allentown College and LeMoyne. BSC, in almost a complete rebuilding year, just outclassed AC but had to use sheer hustle to defeat LeMoyne.

Senior Terry Conrad, the captain, has been showing why he was named the team leader. He has taken charge of things very well and is like an assistant coach to Charlie Chronister when he's on the floor. The 5'10" guard is averaging 17.5 points per game.

Barry Francisco, the only starter from last year's 24-7 team, has been off to a rough start scoring-wise, as it seems he just can't find the touch. However, look for the "Birds" jumper to start finding the mark.

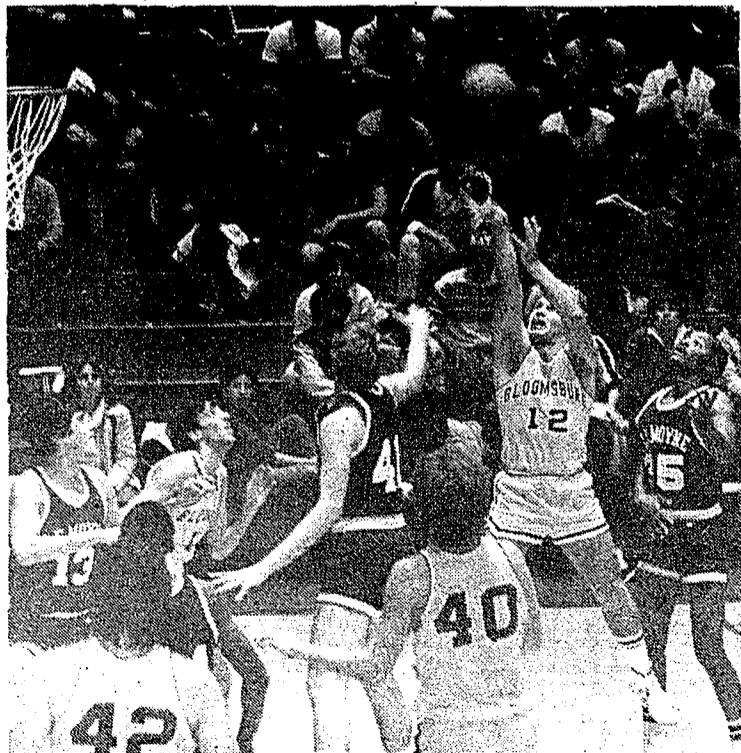
Two freshman are really making their presence felt. Forward Glenn Noack impressed everyone in scoring 20 and leading BSC to its opening game win at AC. Tim Brown, last year's Philadelphia Public League "Player of the Year," has been awesome coming off the bench. He is one of the quickest players ever to come to

Bloom and has sheer raw talent. Once he learns a little more about the type of basketball played on the college level, he may make some fans forget about last year's All-American guard Jon Bardsley.

Other freshmen making names for themselves are forwards Pat Flanagan and Shane Planutis. Both have shown strong inside play and a soft touch on their jumpshots. Guard Alan Tyson has come off the bench as a good ball handler with a nice outside jumper.

One problem area is the center position. Randy Colone and Wes Wright have been hustling, but their size problem is going to catch up with them in the future. (Colone is 6'6" and Wright is 6'7"). They are going to have to concentrate on boxing out better and being more aggressive.

Coach Chronister commented, "We must be concerned with our inside defense and rebounding consistency. We are going to have to improve our rebounding if we are to do the job against some of the quality Div. II teams we are going to see in the future."



Kent Hagedorn
TERRY CONRAD flies through a crowded lane to put in two of his game high 21 points against LeMoyne. Catch Conrad and the rest of the Huskies in action Saturday night at 8 in Nelson Fieldhouse.

CAPITOL TWIN THEATRE

Bloomsburg, Pa.

PRESENTS

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Friday & Saturday

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