

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, January 31, 1983

In this Issue:

Professor Retires

## Draft Problems

### Registration Program Failing

Draft registration isn't working, according to some of the non-registrants undergoing of awaiting prosecution. "The Government ... can't possibly prosecute us all," said Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, Calif. Sasway was the first indicted for non-registration, and the second to be prosecuted.

"The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs," said Russell Martin, another draft resister, who was

registered against his will by a U.S. attorney in Iowa. "A few people are being crucified by an agency that refuses to admit defeat."

The General Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20 times the entire population of Federal prisons. The overall compliance rate with registration is 93 percent, according to Selective Service. This is well below the 98 percent Selective Service officials have said must be reached for the system to be considered fair

and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution, said Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register for the draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and the aggressive foreign policy behind it," he said. Martin was re-elected this spring as student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls.

"(Draft registration) is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies that they would not support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security," said Martin. "Non-registration forces a debate on foreign policy."

Other non-registrants agree. For them, non-registration is an act of conscience. "Draft registration is preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I am not willing to sign my life over to the Government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest ... until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust ... I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable."

## CGA Executive Council

### College Bank May Pull Out

By DOTILTIS

Paul Stockler, President of CGA, announced that the college branch bank of Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust is "pulling out," May 27, 1983.

Stockler said the Banking Committee and CGA made several proposals since the increase to fifty cents to cash a check. He added, "I am tired of arguing with the branch bank."

According to David Hill, comptroller for Community Activities the committee is seeking alternatives and searching out other banking institutions.

Hill stated the bank might place an automatic teller machine on Lightstreet Rd., near the Texaco station. Students without an account would be required to pay \$20 for roughly 40 transactions, equalling out to fifty cents per check.

Other solutions include establishing a search of other lending institutions and CGA enacting a check cashing service with a minimal fee of .25 to help subsidize costs.

Hill reviewed some of the banking survey conducted last semester by CGA. A total number of 334 students participated in the survey. Some of the major complaints were: (1) check cashing fee is too high (2) the lines are too long because not enough tellers are available (3) more hours could be provided. Of the students surveyed, 87 percent believed it was "essential" to have a full-service bank.

Several students were approved as CGA representatives, filling the following vacancies: Carol Lutter, off-campus; Rosario Cecco, off-campus; Anne Kromphold, off-campus; Jackie Mannato, off-campus; Elaine Bogaki, off-campus; and Clark Miller, Montour. Lisa Vitaliano filled the vacancy of Program Coordinator. Kelly Klingel was elected to Executive Council, and Marie Hollis was selected as Recording Secretary. Stockler said many vacancies existed because of students graduating, conflicting night classes, or other commitments.

Joanne Marrone, Corresponding Secretary, said the election petitions are available for any interested student at the information desk. Executive Council petitions are available for the following offices: president, vice-president, treasurer, corresponding and recording secretaries.

Primary elections are February 9th, and the final election is February 16.

## Alcohol Policy Discussions Continue

By TAMMY CLEWELL

Last Wednesday an open discussion about the alcohol policy was held in the Union between the College Committee on Campus Life (CCCL) and concerned students. This forum discussed the specifics as to what constitutes a violation to make the policy, already adopted by the Representative Assembly and Board of Trustees, operational. The Greek organizations had

particular interest in the discussion, which also reviewed the punishments incurred following violation by these groups.

The CCCL maintained that the College will not police activities of its students. More specifically, no steps will be taken to prevent violation of the policy. However, should a problem arise in consequence to

(continued on Page 6)

## Bucks for Khakis

### Student Aid Used As Deterrent

By SHARON DEEGAN

The Solomon Amendment, which requires all males age 18-24 to prove they registered for the draft in order to receive any federal student aid, was attacked at a recent Commonwealth Association of Students Leadership Conference in Harrisburg.

The majority of the 150 CAS members present at the January conference criticized the amendment as violating due process, being sexist, and discriminating against economically disadvantaged students.

The BSC chapter of CAS had three votes on the issue. Michele Kessler (CAS coordinator), Carol Lutter (Assistant Coordinator), and Paul Stockler (CGA President) cast ballots opposing the amendment.

The controversial amendment was originally proposed by Senator Hayakawa (R-CA) and Representative Solomon (R-NY) and passed both Senate and House by measurable margins last summer. It is primarily targeted at apprehending some of the 800,000 young men who failed to register for the selective service.

Opponents of the amendment argue that it violates due process of law by placing guilt on the student, before he can prove his innocence. Simply stated, failure to sign means denial of aid. In addition, the amendment does not take conscientious objectors into consideration. "If you don't have a card, they're punishing you even before you went to trial for anything," explained Michele Kessler. The amendment is also criticized as discriminatory against low to middle income males. "Only those who really need it are going to be affected," Kessler said.

Students are not the only faction displeased with the legislation. BSC Financial Aid Director, Tom Lyons, is also strongly opposed to the amendment which would take effect in Bloomsburg (only BSC) on July 1, 1983. "My job is not Selective Service," Lyons said, "by virtue of it (the amendment), I'm put in that position." He is staunchly opposed to "mixing philosophies" of the draft and Financial Aid and foresees only more paperwork and burdensome red tape for his office.

After July 1, male students applying for aid would be required to sign a form stating they are registered for the draft. The difficulty, however, will be verification of these statements, adding to an already complicated process. The Financial Aid office will be responsible for additional labor and research costs.

Nationally, the amendment is rapidly gaining attention. Currently, court cases in Minnesota and California are challenging its principles and legality. Both pending decisions, these cases could set precedent for future action concerning the Solomon amendment.



MARK WEINER and his puppets, the Weinerettes, will appear in Carver Hall 9:00 p.m., Tuesday February 1. Weiner has been on HBO comedy specials and has a large following in New York. The show is free with BSC ID, five dollars without.

# Editorial

Are you one of those students who will be graduating in May? Have you wondered lately if you will find a job after graduation? Are you worried that you don't have enough experience in your field?

For seniors, this may be your last chance to get experience, either through an internship or through college organizations oriented toward your future profession. The last seven or more semesters may have past by you without so much as one participation in an out of class experience (disregarding the weekly parties, of course).

A quality education and a 4.0 cumulative average may land you a job in May. But, realistically, how many students have attended every class, every semester, and received the highest quality education for their rising tuition price? How many of you can raise your hand to be counted among the 4.0 elite class? If you have answered yes to the previous questions, read no further. If not, read on.

Too many seniors who graduate from a four-year college find themselves thrust into a world unlike anything they have ever seen. It is a competitive world, and it often takes months or even years for them to find employment. Once they are fortunate or determined enough to find a full-time job, it is not always in the field they are trained for, but in another, less appealing position - one where little or no training is required.

Other newly graduated students may decide to return to graduate school not because of a great desire to continue their education, but for the simple reason that there is nothing else for them.

It is a bleak picture, isn't it? Maybe some seniors will shrug, too set in their ways of enjoying free time to party and watch television to change. That is o.k., too. They are not hurting anyone, right?

No one says you should be a member of every organization on campus and spend all your time with your nose in a textbook. There are ways of handling your time wisely between the educational experiences and the social experiences.

Freshman, sophomores and juniors, you are not excluded by any means. You are more lucky; you still have time to prepare yourselves for what is ahead. The job market is not going to get less competitive, just the opposite.

See your academic advisors and find out where you can gain experience in your field of study. You, too, will be graduating, sooner than you think and you should make yourself the most qualified man or woman for the job!

# Letters to the Editor

## Unhappy students

Dear Editor,  
Week after week we the students here at BSC read articles in this column from concerned or thankful students, faculty, or employees. With this in mind, we felt it was our obligation to inform this school of a very unusual thing that happened in our athletic program. This past weekend a number of proud parents traveled many miles to Nelson Fieldhouse, without care about the weather conditions, to see their daughters play basketball. This game is set aside every year as the Parents' game, where every member's parents are sent an invitation to see their daughter play.

Whoever came up with the idea had a great thing in mind, but they must have forgotten to inform the coach of its purpose. As we attended the game and watched the seconds tick on the clock, we noticed each member of the team was put into the game, all except one. This girl was no different than anyone else on the team. She sweated everyday at practice and must have some unique qualities or she wouldn't have been chosen for the team. Her parents were proudly sitting in the stands just like everyone else's, but, unfortunately, they never got to see her play. Our question is "has the coach forgot the team consists of all members on the bench or on the court?"

At the end of the game the

scoreboard did have the BSC women's team victorious, but were they really? They are to be congratulated, but it is a shame they couldn't win as a team. The students should be aware that all the athletic programs here at BSC are not as strong as everyone thinks. Maybe we need the administration to take a good look at these programs and reevaluate them and make sure these athletes are getting the very best out of our programs. We must be proud of what we have, but how can we be proud of negligent incidents like this one. If we all pitch in and make these problems obsolete in the future, then WE CAN ALL BE WINNERS.

Gratefully yours,  
TK's fans

## Barren benches

Dear Editor:

I think the basketball team should be commended for putting together not only a winner, but a probable conference qualifier. Terry Conrad, Barry Francisco, and Coach Chronister deserve a lot of credit for helping the young, inexperienced players take charge so soon. That team can only get better. Do it up guys!

But the reason I've decided to write to the Voice is the reserve seats behind our bench. One hundred and forty-four seats are roped off for an average turnout of 20 people. By disallowing people to fill in these seats, it forces students,

professors, and other legitimate fans to move back and take lesser seats.

Why are these seats roped off? Who are they reserved for? Could they be reserved for... (1) professional scouts to evaluate our fine team (2) members of the press (3) maybe someone who paid seven times the gate price to make up for the empty seats or (4) maybe someone's expecting the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. No, I doubt it. There won't be 144 scouts here all year, let alone at each game. It couldn't be press, since there aren't that many newspapers in the area. Could there be anyone who is willing to pay that much to watch a Husky game? Would the whole choir travel all the way from Utah for a BSC game? Maybe, but I don't think so.

I see the situation as plain and simple discrimination - discrimination against anyone who may wish to sit in those seats, not just students. Or could it possibly be one more example of rich versus poor. Take a good look at those seats over the last few games. See how few people the area is reserved for. Come on, students are why that building exists. Don't take the attitude of "we can push them around since we have good enrollment." Let us in the game. It might surprise you what a little crowd participation will do for the team morale.

A Fan with Binoculars

# Sororities Provide Leadership

Taken from: the National Panhellenic Editors Conference

In the 1980s, what more and more young women are choosing is sorority membership ... going Greek! So called because of the Greek names of the organizations and the Greek letters by which they are identified. But you don't have to know Alpha from Omega to participate in the great adventure of sorority rush, a process of mutual selection in which the group and the individual decide on membership.

As more women began to attend college, they formed their own secret societies, often patterning them after the fraternities of their men friends. Adelphean Society (Alpha Delta Pi) and Philomathean Society (Phi Mu) existed as local societies at the Wesleyan Female College from the early 1850s until the early years of this century, but I.C. Sorosis (Pi Beta Phi), founded at Monmouth College in 1867, is generally considered the first women's college fraternity organized with intent to become national. During the 1870s six women's groups emerged, and by the turn of the century seven additional groups were in existence. An institution as old as the nation itself, fraternities are a reflection of our American society, changing as the country

changes. Basic concepts, though, remain constant.

The young woman contemplating membership in a sorority justifiably should ask, "What's in it for me?" Friendship is foremost. The college years are unlike any others in life, and the friends with whom you share this experience remain in your heart and thoughts for a long time. Your sorority sister is a special friend, and though you may be separated by distance or time, scant barriers of strangeness exist when you meet again. You see, sorority membership is a lifetime opportunity, extending from college days throughout one's life.

There is much to be learned in the sorority chapter, lessons which can not be learned in the classroom. The chapter is a working model of a democratic society. Along the theory of the town meeting, each member has the right to be heard and cast his vote as the group wrestles with achieving a balance between freedom of the individual and the welfare of all.

Sororities have an obligation to provide leadership opportunities to young women who will become outstanding members of their professions and respected leaders in their communities.

Sororities show the way, too, to social responsibility,

allowing members an outlet for close personal relationships and making possible a truly enriched collegiate and adult experience. As sorority membership rolls grow and the fraternity system is studied, the advantages of memberships are made abundantly clear: life in the chapter house not only gives a home-like atmosphere, but it also enables the sorority woman to have housing at a rate as low as or lower than other available campus housing or apartment living.

Scholarship and high

(Continued on Page 6)

## Phone delayed

The Office of Extended Programs at Bloomsburg State College offers its apologies to anyone who has tried unsuccessfully to call the special extended programs "after hours" telephone service (389-4420) as advertised in its recent mini-course catalog, and regional newspapers. Due to technical difficulties, there have been unexpected delays in installing this phone-answering system.

It is hoped that this new service will be operational in the very near future. Until then, the Extended Programs staff regrets any inconvenience and irritation which the public has suffered due to this problem.

## Campus Voice Staff

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

- Executive Editor ..... Debbie Berkley
- Managing Editor ..... Betsy Wollam
- Senior News Editor ..... Patrick Murphy
- News Editors ..... Stephanie Richardson, Ninette Frisca
- News Assts. .... Tammy Clewell, Yindra Stanley
- Senior Feature Editor ..... Mike Yamrus
- Feature Editor ..... Charles Pennypacker
- Feature Assts ..... Wendy Bittner, Jeff Bachman, Jo Ann Bertolino
- Senior Sports Editor ..... Wade Douglas
- Sports Editor ..... Dan Loughlin
- Sports Asst. .... Mary Hassenplug
- Ad Manager ..... Tony Crouthamel
- Asst. Ad Managers ..... Lisa Novello, Maggie McHugh
- Senior Photo Editor ..... Kent Hagedorn
- Photo Editor ..... Heidi Van Scoy
- Copy Editors ..... Meg Roney, Lori Ziegenfus, Dot Iltis
- Asst. Copy Editors ..... Noreen Friel, Patti Marcavage
- Business Manager ..... Neil Renaldi
- Asst. Managers ..... Fran Heckel, Maggie McHugh
- Circulation Manager

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.

# CAS Continues to Fight For High Quality Education

By TAMMY CLEWELL

In the past the Commonwealth Association of Students has fought to keep costs of tuition down, quality of education up, and student discrimination on the basis of sex, race, or handicap. This semester will be no different. The organization here at Bloomsburg is fundamentally a lobbying group. With the students' interests in mind and a \$2 per semester fee per student, CAS is the link between the 76,000 students in the Pennsylvania State College and

**CAS is fundamentally a lobbying group.**

University system and their legislators in both Harrisburg and Washington.

The \$2 per semester fee funds the organization with 10 per cent channeled directly to the Bloomsburg chapter, 85 per cent going to the 9 member central office staff in Harrisburg, and 5 per cent going to Community Activities for collection fee at BSC. Because of the recent fee increase from \$1 to \$2 an error was made in the billing of freshman, using the lesser amount, which resulted in a shortage of the expected budget of CAS.

All students are members of the Commonwealth Association of Students, however, its active members are relatively small in number. Michele Kessler, the coordinator, reflecting on the size of the organization said,

"The numbers are not as crucial; it is the quality and dedication of its active members which make us effective". She went on to say that anyone interested in supporting the organization is encouraged to do so.

Last semester in direct response to problems that face Bloomsburg students CAS took decisive steps to encourage students to make their public officials accountable by writing and phoning in their concerns about higher education. Specifically, the organization and the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD) supported higher appropriations to PSCU and a stop to increasing tuition. CAS encouraged students to contact Governor Thornburgh urging him to sign a bill that will allow PHEAA to sell tax exempt bonds and use the proceeds for

**More appropriations for higher education will be sought.**

student loan money.

As CAS looks to this semester with new enthusiasm, plans have been made to lobby in Harrisburg for more appropriations for higher education, and later in the semester a trip to Washington to lobby against financial aid cuts. CAS hopes that projects and awareness raising workshops will stimulate response against discrimination of women, blacks, and the

handicapped here at BSC.

CAS will be having its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, February 9 at 7:30 in the Blue Room of Kehr Union. CAS is looking forward to meeting any interested students to help with the semester's projects.

# Alcohol Policy

Continued from Page 1)

a violation, disciplinary actions may be taken.

The policy prohibits consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages on college property, with the exception of college officials and employees required to live on the campus.

It is important for students to understand that the definition of College property can extend to the town of Bloomsburg as well if there are adverse affects on the health, safety, and welfare of the college or any individual.

In practical terms, if a student violates the policy while not on the campus, she or he may not only face charges with local authorities, but also may be subject to disciplinary action from the college as outlined by the Pilot. When Dean Norton was confronted with the rationale behind this aspect of the policy he replied,

"Bloomsburg has its rules, and should a student choose to come to Bloomsburg, he or she must follow those rules or suffer the consequences."

# Family Planning Continues Referral Service

The Columbia-Montour Family Planning Agency will continue its information and referral service throughout the spring semester. The service is available 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the C.G.A. office, located on the top floor of the Kehr Union. The purpose of the service, according to Constance Gaynor, coordinator of the service, is to provide accurate information for students who have questions or concerns with sexual health. All inquiries are held in the strictest confidence.

The service is not a counseling service, but rather an information and referral service, provided free of charge to students. The service provides information to the students, as well as acting as a referral for any areas connected with sexual health-related concerns. Pamphlets and handouts are available. The service also offers current information on contraceptives, their use, side effects, cost and availability. Another main area of advice is on sexually-transmitted diseases (STD), their types, symptoms, preventative methods and cures.

The service is facilitated by C.G.A., who also helps to fund the agency.

# Plans Initiated for College Magazine

Plans for publishing the college magazine, Olympian, for next year will be discussed at a meeting of the Olympian staff on Wednesday, February 2, 1983 in Bakeless 116 (Seminar).

The most important need at this time, according to editor,

Kathy Thomas, is to find students willing to serve on the editorial staff. Anyone interested should attend the meeting.

This year's issue is now scheduled to appear on campus about the first week in April.

## Office Hours

Mon., Wed., Fri.  
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tues., Thurs., Sun.  
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**DULL WORK • HIGH PAY!**  
Distribute our advertising materials in and around local campuses 4-15 hours per week. Absolutely no selling. Choose your own hours, must be able to work without supervision. Your earnings are based upon the amount of materials you distribute: average earnings of our 310 campus reps is \$6.58 an hour. Further details provided in our Introductory Packet.

American Passage  
500 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, WA 98119  
(206) 282-8111



**FORT LAUDERDALE SPRING BREAK '83**  
From \$125  
8 Days 7 Nights  
At Prime Locations  
Includes Parties  
Free Beer  
Canvas Sport Bag  
Optional Bus and Air Fare Available  
CONTACT GREENWICH TRAVEL CENTER 800-243-3858



**BAHAMAS Spring Break**  
8 Days 7 Nights  
INCLUDES:  
Flight College Activities  
Transfers Lunches  
Hotel Parties  
3 Hour Cruise with Open Bar  
Canvas Bag AND MORE!!  
CONTACT:  
GREENWICH TRAVEL CENTER 800-243-3858

YOU'LL FIND SPRING AT:  
**Ralph Dillon's FLOWERS**  
Corner of East and Third Sts.  
784-4406  
World Wide Delivery



**BRAND NEW SERVICE IN A BRAND NEW WAY**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Where food and fun are always in good taste  
**784-1680**  
**TWO BOYS FROM ITALY**  
Specializes in Pizza & Hoagies  
Located at 211 West Main Street, Bloomsburg  
\*\*\*\*\*

**NOW GUARANTEES**  
Your delivery on Campus to be piping hot and delivered  
**WITHIN 30 MINUTES, OR YOU'LL GET YOUR ORDER FREE!!!**

-Customers must be waiting in lobby for order to meet delivery man, or offer is void.  
-Also must have order ready before calling in.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS	MON. - All 12" Cosmos and Hoagies .....	1.49
	Pierogies... 1/2 dozen with Butter Sauce Onions ...	1.49
	TUES. - Chicken Fingers with Fries .....	2.45
	All the regular Pizza you can eat .....	2.45
	WED. - Seafood Combo Platter, Consist of clams, shrimp, and scallops...with Fries and Tartar Sauce .....	5.95
	THURS. - Small Pizza .....	3.25
	Small Stromboli .....	2.50
FRI. - Large Pie for price of small		
Large Stromboli .....	5.75	
SAT. - Lasagna or Manicotti with Garlic Bread .....	2.75	
SUN. - And ALL Week Long...Buy one large Pizza, get a free quart of soda with every pick up.		

**PICK UP ANY LARGE PIZZA AND GET A QUART OF SODA FREE**



Here's To Your Health

# Tips On Frostbite

By SUSAN KROLL-SMITH, RN

Well, now that it is finally cold it makes sense to write to you about frostbite. Frostbite is frozen tissue. It usually involves exposed areas such as nose and ears, or areas with relatively poor circulation such as fingers and toes. The cold temperatures cause the blood vessels in the area to constrict which eventually allows the area to freeze. The area will be patchy, pale, and will feel numb because of reduced blood flow to the skin and nerves.

If you are out in the boonies and suspect frostbite, press your bare hands against your numb nose or ears or put numb hands under your arm pits or against your stomach until your sensation returns. When possible, treat the area with tepid water (about 100 degrees f) until tissue returns to body temperature. Tepid water is best because it allows gradual rewarming which minimizes pain and damage. Hot water can easily burn already damaged tissues as well as increase the painful sensation of returning circulation. Please do

not depend on frozen fingers to select comfortable water. Their sense of temperature is too altered to be accurate. Use a thermometer or have a friend select water which is body temperature.



Above all, do not rub the area. This can further damage tissues. Also, refrain from using the body part until full sensation is restored. Since frostbite causes some degree of nerve damage, self-injury could result from an altered sense of touch. Keeping the damaged area at heart level will optimize cir-

ulation. To be seen in an emergency room is always a good idea, especially if the area becomes red and blistered like a burn. In this case a tetanus shot and antibiotics may be advised.

### Prevention

- Frostbite can happen even in temperatures above freezing. Wind and wetness are two big contributors.

- Watch your friends for white patches.

- Wear hat and gloves (mittens let your fingers keep each other warm).

- Watch your alcohol intake. It only makes you feel warm.

- Do not eat snow, it lowers core temperature.

- Use several layers of clothing to trap heat. Wool is a great insulation, even when wet.

- Change clothes immediately if you become wet. Wetness promotes heat loss.

- Eating high carbohydrate foods will increase body temperature, as will exercise. Let yourself shiver. You are burning calories and warming yourself.

# Prof. Retires After 22 Years

By MIKE REUTHER

Jack - of - all - trades, a term almost obsolete in today's world with the emphasis on specialization. Those described by the term may be classified as anachronisms, people who are off pace from the times. Donald Bashore of BSC's psychology department is such a person. Bashore, who is retiring at the end of the current semester, can look back upon a lifetime of accomplishments and experiences.

Although he has been a psychology professor at BSC since 1960, he has been more than just a teacher. His work as a consultant and lecturer has taken him all over the United States, work that he has been able to squeeze between semesters and which he will be free to devote full-time to upon

### His work as a consultant and lecturer has taken him all over the U.S.

retirement. Bashore typifies that special breed who must always seek new adventures. "I'm the kind of person who gets bored very easily," he said. "I'm surprised I've been at Bloomsburg this long."

Before coming to Bloomsburg, he held a variety of positions which certainly kept his life interesting. In the late 1940s he taught at Yeagerstown High School (now Chief Logan High) and was later principal at Mifflintown Elementary. At about this same time he was working at the Selinsgrove Epileptic Colony. From the mid-1950s until he came to Bloomsburg, he taught at Juniata Joint High School and found time there to be the backfield coach with a football team that won 32 straight games. This coaching position provided him with the background to become the backfield coach of BSC's team in his first years here.

There was also time serving two tours of duty with the Marines, the first in WW II, and then in the Korean War, where he eventually rose to the rank of captain.

Most of his jobs usually

demanding him to work more than the usual nine - to - five day, a schedule demanding for many, but a joy for the professor because it enabled him to encounter numerous people, a definite reward for one who relishes human contact. "I'm a people person," he

### Most of his jobs usually demanded more than eight hours of a work day.

said. He added that to spend long hours at a job requires that a person must love the work, and that of all the jobs he's had, being a teacher is the most enjoyable. "I still spend anywhere from 12 to 20 hours a week talking with students who come to me with their problems."

Despite his various experiences and jobs, his career specialty is Clinical Psychology, which he teaches as a course at BSC along with - General, Adjustment, and Child Psychology.

### Being a teacher is most enjoyable to him.

When asked what he'll do in retirement, he said that in addition to having more time to lecture and consult, he'll be able to do what he wants to do when he wants to do it. As busy as he has been in his life, one would have to conclude that he deserves it.

### Studying war

Campus Digest News Service

Partly from a fascination with nuclear warfare and partly in an attempt to cope with their fear of a holocaust, students on campuses all across the nation are signing up to take courses dealing with every aspect of the nuclear age.

Philosophy courses at some schools offer insights into the morality behind nuclear warfare, while political science classes at others allow students to engage in a simulated arms race negotiation.

### Students Go

# South of the Border

JO ANN BERTOLINO

How would you feel about spending three months in a totally different country for under \$1700.00 and learn about a totally different culture?

Larry Cooney, senior here at BSC, and Mark Linsay, senior at the University of North

Carolina, lived in South America for three months last semester and visited six other countries. Larry and Mark met one summer while working in Arkansas for the same company selling books. They became friends and decided that someday they would, "get

back to Bogota'.

When Larry and Mark first arrived in South America, they were a little nervous about speaking with people of a different language. The most popular language spoken in all of South America is Spanish.

(Continued on Page 5)

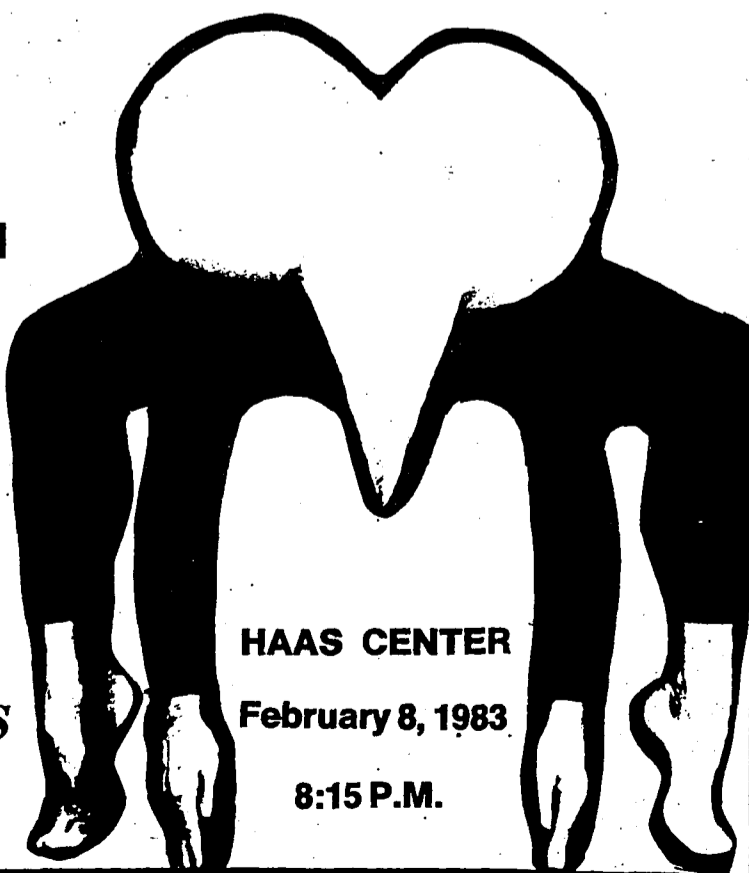
# MUMMENSCHANZ

IBM  
ARTISTS

"A GREAT EVENING IN  
THE THEATRE..." - N.Y. Times

"IT IS A THEATRE OF  
LUMINOUS METAPHOR —  
FLEET, WRY, AND LITHE." —  
Los Angeles Times

FREE  
TICKETS  
TO STUDENTS  
AT KUB



HAAS CENTER

February 8, 1983

8:15 P.M.

THE RECORD AND JEANSWEAR, CO.

\$1.00  
OFF

ANY REGULAR PRICED  
ALBUM OR CASSETTE

THE RECORD AND JEANSWEAR, CO.  
55 E. MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG  
784-6855 Offer Expires 2/5/83

---

\$2.00  
OFF

ANY PAIR OF JEANS

THE RECORD AND JEANSWEAR, CO.  
55 E. MAIN STREET, BLOOMSBURG  
784-6855 Offer Expires 2/5/83

**Campus Satire**

**Musical Cashiers Mystify Student**

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY

Does anyone else have a hard time finding someone to take their money at the Kehr Union snack bar? I sure do, but then perhaps I am naturally confused. It seems absurd that anyone would have trouble getting someone to take money from them. Usually people who sell food and drink are very good at getting paid for their services. One simply walks up to the cash register, located conspicuously near the exit, and pays the check. So why do the cash registers at the Kehr

**It seems absurd that anyone would have trouble getting someone to take money from them.**

Union snack bar keep moving without apparent rhyme or reason?

There was one time I drank four cups of coffee before I found where I was to pay for the first. I would have gotten away with the other three free had I not complemented the cashier on the snack bar's refill policy. There are no free refills on coffee. When I found the cash register, it was near the windows. I had been standing inside the glass enclosure smiling at the person behind the counter, waiting for her to take my money for the coffee, while gulping my java. It was where I had paid the day before so naturally I assumed it was where such transactions occur. I was wrong.

Another time I was to have lunch with a friend. He wanted a hot sandwich, and I wanted a cold one. So, we separated since each are made at separate counters. I paid for mine at a cash register that mysteriously

appeared where a table is usually placed. After the coffee incident I no longer questioned cash register placement. I waited for my friend to join me. He never did. Two days later I caught up with him, and he explained that he had paid at the other cash register. Other cash register? Not only is there no way to predict where one will be required to pay, but there is more than one place at any given time. The next day I ran into the table. It found its way home.

One time I inquired about why the cash register was at its particular position. The cashier politely said that she was told to put it there. I know of no finer reason than that. I guess they swap spots in order to even out the flow of customers. Maybe if they didn't keep moving the cash registers there wouldn't be a problem with customer flow. If everyone knew where they were supposed to pay, they wouldn't stand around and block the way.

Once I actually found the cash register near the windows. I was following this rather large lady with what appeared to be a feast for six or seven people.

**If everyone knew where they were supposed to pay, they wouldn't stand around and block the way.**

She set her things down at the register, then re-entered the enclosure to retrieve something she apparently forgot. I was standing there with a cup of coffee. I surmised the cashier didn't notice the lady. How something the size of a Sherman tank can go unnoticed, I do not

know, but the cashier rang up the lady's feast and looked at me for payment. I tried to explain that the food was not mine, and that I only had a cup of coffee, but she insisted that she saw no one else return to the counter and was about to call security when the lady returned with another ten thousand

**Someone moved the cash register while the lady behind the counter was making my roast beef sandwich.**

calories that she claimed to have paid for at the other cash register. I drank my coffee, threw the cup away, and walked away without paying. The snack bar made enough money on that lady anyway. I had a class to attend and no time to find out how this was all resolved.

For awhile I thought I had the system beat. I would check where the cash registers were placed before entering the snack bar. It didn't work for long. Someone moved the cash register while the lady behind the counter was making my roast beef sandwich. I ran into the table again. I guess musical cash registers are just one of the games that people play at BSC.

**Student Goes South**

(Continued from Page 4)

but different parts of the country spoke different dialects of the Spanish language. "We had a hard time at first understanding the people of South America," Larry explained, "but we always got the basic point across to each other."

While maneuvering through the different parts of South America, Larry and Mark slept mostly in hotels that cost about \$1.50 a night. They ate in small family restaurants where meals were satisfying and only cost around 75 cents a meal. The main type of food served in South America was Arroz-conrollo, which is chicken and rice, along with many types of fruits which included: pineapples, bananas, and avocados. For a delicacy the Spanish people would serve a "guinea pig". "It tastes like duck," explained Larry.

According to Larry the living standard of South America is much lower than our living standard. Goods and services are less expensive in South America than in the U.S. "The people of South America don't take anything for granted," explained Larry, "everything they have is used for something."

The South Americans who mostly consist of Indian decent, operate open markets in the afternoons. At these markets, you can purchase almost anything from Spanish foods to perfumes. Larry picked up three rare stones from a market in Brazil, which included: a alpaka stone, a topaz, and a Ameythest. The Ameythest stone is a semi-precious purple stone.

Larry and Mark enjoyed

listening to bands play instruments in the streets. The music of the South America bands consisted of folk music. The instruments were all handmade.

Larry described the women of South America as being very disciplined and respectful. "The girls in South America always had an early curfew," said Larry.

While visiting Peru, Larry and Mark witnessed festivals that were breathtaking. "The whole town would stop and parade to honor the patron saint of their country," explained Larry, "people wore bright costumes and carried statues of the patron saint."

While visiting Lima, the capital of Peru, Larry and Mark took a boat trip on Lake Titicaca, the highest lake in the world. They found an island where they met a Peruvian family and stayed overnight in their house. They stayed in a mud house and found it to be a unique experience.

One of their favorite stops was Rio do Janeiro. In Rio de Janeiro they found many exciting things such as going to the beaches and finding that the water is a deep blue and the sand on the beaches is white. Also in Rio de Janeiro they spent a night on the town in Salsa clubs and dined in elegant restaurants which were open till 2 a.m.

South America was a unique experience for Larry and Mark. Someday they hope to visit South America again to learn more about the Spanish culture, which is an interesting one to everyone.

**Party**



**FREEPORT \$259\***  
**NASSAU \$299\***  
**(212) 355-4605**

- INCLUDES**
- Round Trip Airfare (N.Y.)
  - 7 Nights Accomodation
  - Parties
  - Sports
  - Activities
  - More!

- MAR 06-MAR 13  MAR 27-APR 03
- MAR 13-MAR 20  APR 03-APR 10
- MAR 20-MAR 27  APR 10-APR 17

- I'm Ready to Party! I've enclosed my \$50 deposit and have checked my week.
- Almost ready. Send more info.

\*Add \$40 from D.C., Hartford, Philadelphia, Boston  
\*Plus 15% tax and service

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Departure City \_\_\_\_\_

**FLYING**  
WITH COLLEGIATE HOLIDAYS INC.  
501 Madison Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022  
(212) 355-4705 (800) 223-0694

**ALFIE'S PLACE**  
Paxinos R.D. 1, Route 61  
**ALFIE SAYS: "OUT THEY GO! MUST MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING"**

**ALL ITEMS FIRST QUALITY**

- Skirts \$6
- Sweaters \$4 & \$6
- Blouses \$6 (Sizes 30 to 44)
- Lined CORD BLAZERS \$16
- Dress Pants \$8

**OPEN: Fri. & Sat. 10 to 6 Sunday 12 to 5**

**Finance Committee**

**Bloom Players, Magazine and Wrestlers Funded**

By DOT ILLIS

Finance Committee, a sub-committee of CGA, allocated approximately \$6800 to various student organizations last week.

The Bloomsburg Players received a recommendation of \$4,250 to pay for the production of two more plays and a student production.

Hitoshi Sato, assoc. professor and technical director, said that two-thirds of this year's budget was spent on the first production. The remaining monies were spent on the second production and preparing for the third.

Sato determined that a "gross mismanagement of funds" occurred when one of his colleagues, who is now retired, spent two-thirds of the allotted budget on the first production, *The Philadelphia Story*. He commented that he typed and copied the scripts himself to save money.

Finance Committee awarded the Forensic team \$2024 for their national competition in Estes Park, Colorado. The allocation pays for meals and transportation.

The Forensic team originally requested \$3174 provided each of the 15 students going would pay \$50.

According to Sally Marrazzo, treasurer of CGA, said the committee based allocation upon their policy of providing one-third total costs. Each organization must provide one-third of the costs along with the student. The amount of \$2024 would require the members to pay \$65 to go to Colorado.

**The college has its rules, and students must follow them.**

The Olympian, the college literary magazine, received \$590 to help cover production, printing, and paper costs. They originally requested \$700 to cover a possible increase over

the estimated printing costs.

Roger Sanders, head coach of the wrestling team, and assistant Carl Poff, were awarded \$866 to attend the NCAA Wrestling Tournament in Oklahoma this March.

Marrazzo stated the money will come from the Post-Season Athletic Reserve. This account is set aside for the Athletic Department request which exceeds the yearly allocated budget. The monies remaining from the yearly budget go into the account for post-season athletic events.

**Budget Forms**

The CGA Budget forms are out! If your organization didn't receive one in the mail, then stop by the Community Activities office in KUB to pick one up.

The first budget hearing is Feb. 26 and appeals are March 19. If you have any questions, please stop by the CGA office.

**Sorority Leadership**

(Continued from Page 2)

academic achievement are major priorities for the sorority. Group activities are designed to stimulate intellectual curiosity and to encourage each individual to achieve her best — intellectually, spiritually, emotionally and socially — developing a basic wisdom upon which to build her life.

These experiences are readily available in the sorority, bridging the time from teenage to adulthood within a circle of friends who support and respect each other.

What's in a sorority for you? Whatever you wish to make of it. Since 1776, fraternal groups have existed to meet the needs of college students and help them prepare to make a contribution of talent and effort to their society. Traditions of high idealism have prompted every sorority to establish and maintain philanthropic programs which raise millions of dollars each year for research, for scholarships and fellowships, and for needy people in countless areas.

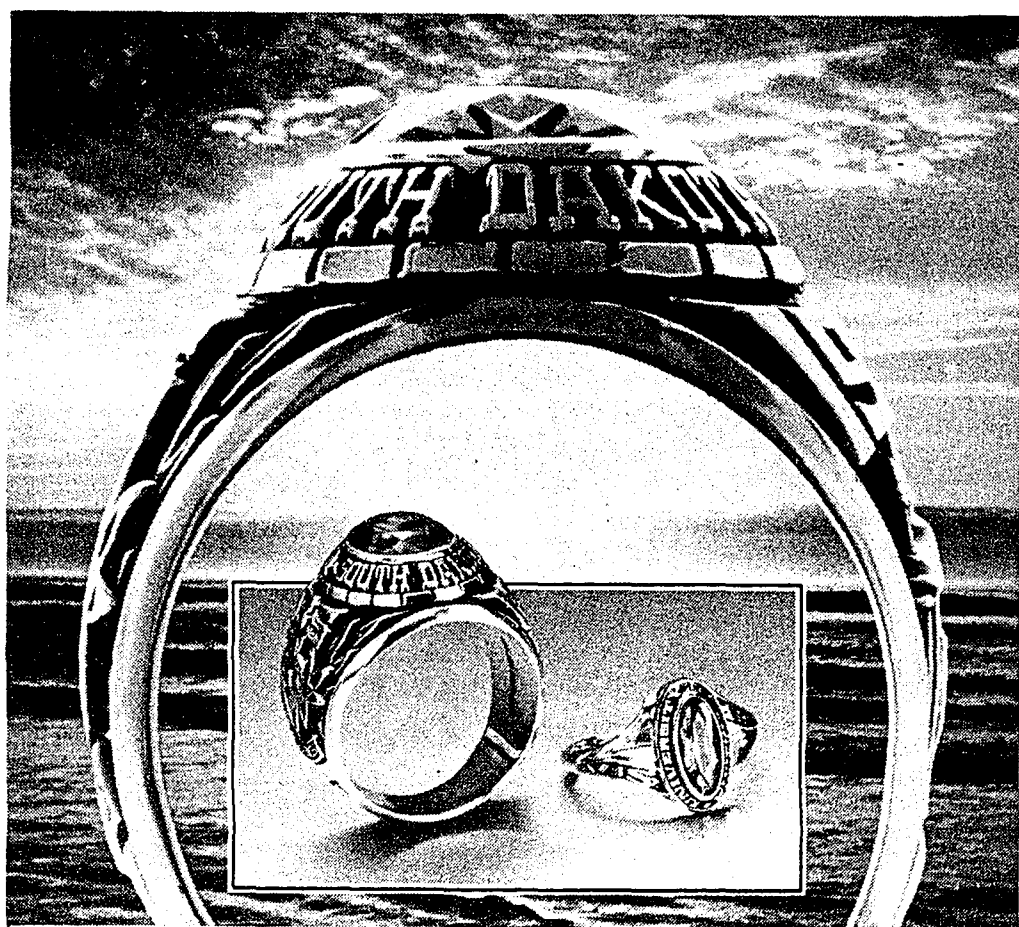
In the sorority, a young woman learns to communicate with and respond to sisters with differing attitudes and values, and she remembers these experiences as some of the most meaningful ones of her college career.

It is fun to be in school and even more fun to share the lively times with our sisters - raising money for a worthy cause, participating in a whole range of athletic events - in intramurals, on a sorority team, winning the field events of Greek Week, decorating a float with your favorite fraternity friends, inviting a friend over for a talk and some popcorn, finding that very special someone, serenading sisters and their special fraternity men, appreciating the talents of other collegians, and being inspired to try our own ideas, showing the chapter house to parents and other family members, cheering a friend who becomes Homecoming Queen, or making straight A's and raising the chapter average.

Aid to handicapped children, sight conversation, mental health programs, camps for underprivileged children, aid to the blind, and speech and hearing research are but a few of the programs to which volunteers give their time and devotion.

It is people you have chosen and who have chosen you for a friend, as someone to be proud of, today and always.

ISC Spring Rush Sign-up begins Jan. 31 from 10:00 - 3:00 and Feb. 1 10:00 - 3:00 in the President's Lounge. Freshman with 12 credits and at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and upperclassmen with at least a 2.0 are invited to join in Rush activities this semester.



**\$25 Off**  
any Josten's gold ring

See your Josten's representative

PLACE The College Store

DATE Feb. 7-8-9 TIME 10-4

\$ 10.00 Deposit



**what's missing from your social life ?**

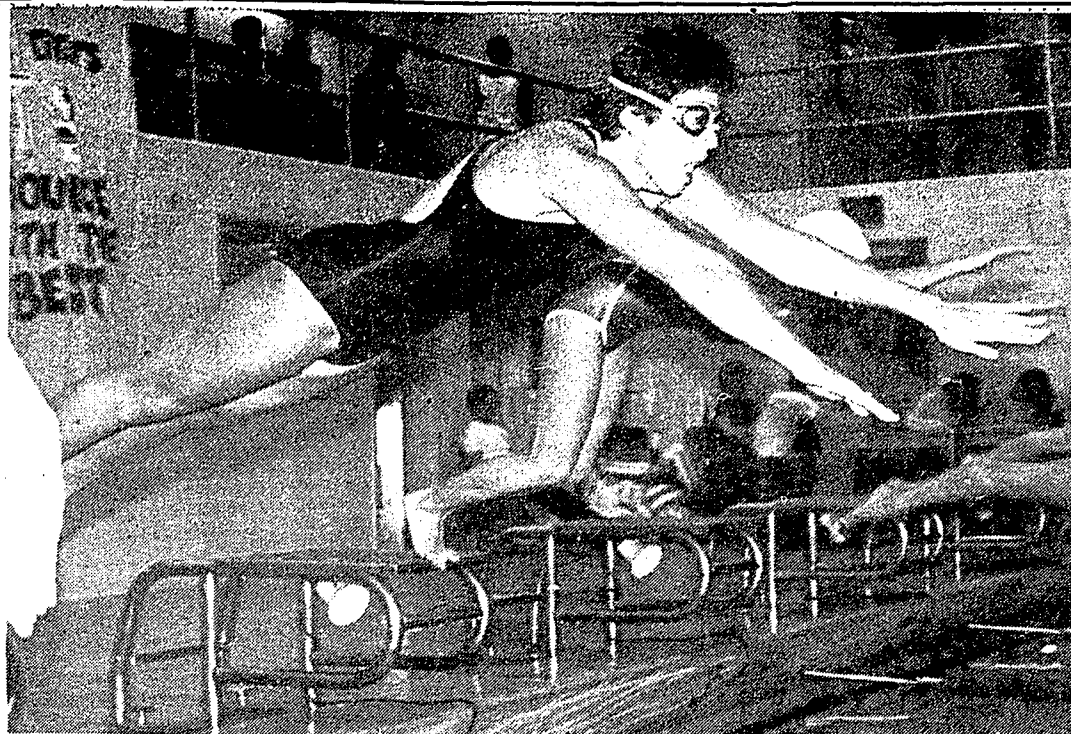
TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S  
**TKE LITTLE SISTERS**  
"ORDER OF DIANA"



"We've got that little something extra."

**RUSH MEETING:**  
**MON. JAN 31**  
**8:30 p.m.**  
**Kuster Aud.**





**COLLEEN GRIMM gets off to a flying start, leaving her opponent at the blocks. Grimm, who has qualified as part of BSC's relay teams, also hopes to qualify for her individual events.**

### Six Qualify for Nationals

## Swimmers Continue to Roll

By WADE DOUGLAS

As a followup to last years fine 9-1 record and second place finish at the National Championships, the Women's swim team is quietly assembling yet another superb season. To put it simply, Coach Mary Gardner's squad is loaded. And unlike so many potentially great teams the Huskies have not been disappointing.

At 5-0 for the campaign, the team has yet to be seriously challenged. This could change, however, when the Huskies take on Shippensburg this Thursday night as the Red Raiders always prove a tough opponent. After the Shippensburg match, BSC faces a relatively easy slate of meets that ends with a showdown with Clarion. Like the Huskies, Clarion has been one of the top teams, if not the top team, for nearly a decade.

The swimmer's followed up a surprisingly easy opening victory over Ithaca with a fine second place finish in the very competitive Philadelphia Officials' Swim Meet in early December. In the meet, Sue Boyer led the Huskies by taking two first places in the 50- and 100-meter breaststrokes and a second place in the 100-meter individual medley. Diver Sue Snedden racked up a first place of her own in the one meter event. The Huskies also took home a first in the 200-meter medley relay with Gwen Cressman, Boyer, Sue Young, and Kelly Knaus swimming.

Gardner's squad recorded their second dual meet win two days later, destroying the host East Stroudsburg team 95-45. BSC won the first six races enroute to taking fourteen of the sixteen events. In one of two losses, the Husky relay squad had recorded what seemed to be another victory only to be disqualified. The swimmers were led to victory by double wins by Cathy Sheridan, Kelly

Knaus, Sue Snedden, and Boyer.

The team took the holidays off, returning to action against a pesky Lycoming squad. Although only one Husky, Sue Young, chalked up a double win.

**Snedden, Cressman, Knaus, Sheridan, Young and Boyer have all qualified for nationals in several events and should qualify in others as the season continues.**

BSC utilized its superior depth and four 1-2 finishes in the sprints to grab victory number four.

The Huskies latest victory occurred against an obviously overmatched West Chester team. Gardner rested two of her frontline swimmers and used the others only sparingly but still managed to roll over the Rams 99-34. BSC swam to wins in the first ten races and fourteen of sixteen. Sophomore

Laura Goetz put two first places on the scoreboard as did Snedden, who along with Mary Kyzer posted two 1-2 finishes in the diving competition. Besides the diving, the swimmers also recorded five other one-two placings.

With the conference and national championships fast approaching, BSC appears to be all set to send several swimmers into post season meets. Snedden, Cressman, Knaus, Sheridan, Young, and Boyer have already qualified for nationals in several events and should qualify in others as the season continues. All five relay teams have also recorded qualifying times so that they can return to defend their national titles. In addition, Colleen Grimm, Sue McIntosh, Laura Goetz, Sue Koenig, Tina Klamut, and Kelly Reimart are good bets to lower their times sufficiently to make the trip.

Catch the Huskies in action this Thursday night at 6:30 up at the Nelson Fieldhouse Pool against a tough Shippensburg squad.

### Men's Intramural Basketball Starts Tuesday, February 1 Captains Check Info Board



**784-3385**

**SAL'S PLACE**

134 E. Main Street  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:**

<p><b>STARTING MONDAY FREE DELIVERY FOR YOUR PLEASURE AND CONVENIENCE</b></p>	<table border="0"> <tr><td>Monday - Stuffed Shells .....</td><td>3.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Deep Fried Shrimp with Fries .....</td><td>3.49</td></tr> <tr><td>All the Sicilian Pizza you can eat .....</td><td>2.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Large Stromboli .....</td><td>5.75</td></tr> <tr><td>Wednesday - Spaghetti and Meatballs or Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti .....</td><td>3.45</td></tr> <tr><td>Thursday - Bar-B-Que Ribs with Fries .....</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Deep Fried Scallops with Fries or Spag .....</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Friday - Seafood Combo Platter .....</td><td>5.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Lasagna, Manicotti, or Cannelloni .....</td><td>3.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Saturday - Large Pizza for price of small .....</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti .....</td><td>4.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicken Parmigiana with Fries, Honey Dipped Chicken with Spaghetti .....</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Fries...Your Choice .....</td><td>3.95</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">ALL DINNERS INCLUDE BREAD AND SALAD</p>	Monday - Stuffed Shells .....	3.95	Deep Fried Shrimp with Fries .....	3.49	All the Sicilian Pizza you can eat .....	2.25	Large Stromboli .....	5.75	Wednesday - Spaghetti and Meatballs or Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti .....	3.45	Thursday - Bar-B-Que Ribs with Fries .....	4.95	Deep Fried Scallops with Fries or Spag .....	4.95	Friday - Seafood Combo Platter .....	5.95	Lasagna, Manicotti, or Cannelloni .....	3.95	Saturday - Large Pizza for price of small .....		Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti .....	4.95	Chicken Parmigiana with Fries, Honey Dipped Chicken with Spaghetti .....		Fries...Your Choice .....	3.95
Monday - Stuffed Shells .....	3.95																										
Deep Fried Shrimp with Fries .....	3.49																										
All the Sicilian Pizza you can eat .....	2.25																										
Large Stromboli .....	5.75																										
Wednesday - Spaghetti and Meatballs or Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti .....	3.45																										
Thursday - Bar-B-Que Ribs with Fries .....	4.95																										
Deep Fried Scallops with Fries or Spag .....	4.95																										
Friday - Seafood Combo Platter .....	5.95																										
Lasagna, Manicotti, or Cannelloni .....	3.95																										
Saturday - Large Pizza for price of small .....																											
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti .....	4.95																										
Chicken Parmigiana with Fries, Honey Dipped Chicken with Spaghetti .....																											
Fries...Your Choice .....	3.95																										

## Wrestling Letdown

(Continued from Page 6)

and Greg Sullivan (158) both won the consolation finals, with Tonneson winning by a pin. Glen Walter (126) and Dave Michael (177) took home fourth places.

In their next action, BSC travelled to Shippensburg for a tri-meet with the host team and Kutztown. BSC won the Shippensburg match 38-4. Pins were recorded by Cummings, Fritz, and Sullivan, while Fry and Pete Monteverdi (167) racked up major decisions. Against Kutztown, the Huskies rolled again, this time by a score of 47-0. Ty Smith (150), Cummings, and Mike Kruczek (HWT) had the pins, which were all in the first period.

In the other two matches during the break, Coach Sander's squad defeated IUP 38-6, and Slippery Rock 24-19.

Since the rest of the campus has returned, the Huskies have

remained very busy, beginning with a dual meet with West Chester in the Nelson Fieldhouse. BSC remained undefeated by taking a 24-19 victory. The only pin in the match was recorded by taking a 24-19 victory. The only pin in the match was recorded by Kruczek.

Two tough losses followed the West Chester match, to Clarion and Lock Haven, respectively. The Lock Haven match was highlighted by Woody Fry's upset of the 8th ranked 126 pounder in the nation, Mike Millward. It also saw the battle of the East's top ranked heavyweights, Joe Wade and LH's number one Rick Peterson. Wade soundly defeated Peterson 10-4. "Joe's been doing a nice job all along, announced Poff. "We expect big things from him." No pun intended.

## CV Classifieds

### Announcements

**PARKING- FRONT OF BEN FRANKLIN:** The parking in front of Ben Franklin will now become VISITOR PARKING for ADMISSINS OFFICE Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. ONLY. Parking will be by permits only - admissions office.

**PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!** \$30.00 per hundred! No Experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708  
BSC STUDENTS desiring to transfer into the Arts & Science CIS program may apply if they have a GPA of at least 2.75 and 15 credits earned at BSC. Submit a copy of your pink grade sheet with the application form prior to Feb. 14, 1983 in the office of Mathematics and Computer Science.

**PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE** for the offices of CGA: President, VIP, Recording Sec., and Corresponding Sec. These are available at the Info Desk. Must be returned by 4 p.m. on Feb. 7.

**INCOME TAX RETURNS** prepared, call 389-3838.

**SHELL E. LUNDAHL**, Psychological Counselor, announces "Design Your Own Life" A series of six workshops for BSC students. The workshops will be presented by Ms. Shell E. Lundahl, Center for Counseling and Human Development, and Ms. Lindy Keller, Family Counseling and Mental Health. There will be separate groups offered for men and for women. For more information call 389-4255.

**LOST AND FOUND: EYEGASSES FOUND:** A pair of women's eyeglasses were found in BFB on Jan. 17. The frames are pinkish with grey tinted lens. Please call 389-4255 or stop in Room 17 of BFB to claim these glasses.

### Personals

**HAPPY B-DAY** Brenda, love the 23rd.

**HAPPY 22** Pat Murphy - DR

**MAY, MB, MAR, & LIN** - Be good to see "Specimen" again, huh? - Liar

**MIKE**, maybe next time? Your finals friend

**APT. 8**, May your dukers always be active - Love, Apt. 7

**APT. 8**, May your dukers always be active - Love, Apt. 7

**DAVE**, You're not getting older, you're getting fatter. - Love, Wen

### CAMPUS BEER DISTRIBUTOR

3 North Iron Street, Bloomsburg

784-3285

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Wed.  
10-9  
Thurs.-Sat.  
OPEN TILL 10



The Week's  
Specials 1/31-2/4

Gene Creme Ale  
12 oz. NR

Import  
Special

Holsten 12 oz. NR

KEG TUBS NOW IN STOCK

"Where Else but Campus Beer"

# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Lady Huskies Ride Rollercoaster to 5-7 Record

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Despite a strong final surge, the BSC women's basketball team could not overcome the hot shooting of Millersville State College, the fifth-ranked team in the East in Division II. The 9-2 Marauders employed a distinct advantage and deadly shooting to defeat the Huskies 65-54. Bloomsburg dropped to 5-7 with nine games remaining in the season.

MSC was led by the strong inside game of 6' 1" sophomore Shelly Bowie. She boosted her 14-point average, finishing with 24 points and dominating the boards with 13 rebounds. Amy Gipprich, the leading scorer for MSC with an 18.1 ppg. ave., popped in 20 points, most from the far corner.

Head coach Sue Hibbs commented, "We did about everything we could do as far as different strategies on defense. Although they did have a height advantage and good shooting, we just did not answer points. To some extent it was the haves vs. the have nots, but we did not use our own strengths to the fullest.

Pam Brosky topped all Husky scorers with 16 points. After missing two games with an injury, Brosky seems to have regained her scoring touch. Freshman Jean Millen con-

trolled the Husky boards, pulling down 14 rebounds and adding 14 points. Millen leads all Huskies in the rebounding department with 11.7 per contest. Senior co-captain Hilarie Runyon, the team's leading scorer with 13.1 ppg., powered in 10 hard earned points and gathered in eight rebounds.

The Huskies stayed within eight points of MSC throughout most of the first half, until the opponents scored six straight points as the clock ran out. Down by 12 at the half, the Huskies tried to run with the Marauders and soon found themselves down by 20 points. Millersville increased its lead to 25 before going to its bench with 11 minutes left to play.

According to head coach Hibbs, "If we had regrouped earlier and regained our composure, the final outcome may have been different. Five of our losses have been by less than 10 points; we're not hanging in the tight games. We take a loss to heart too much. We should be gaining from every game."

The Huskies shooting percentage has dropped to the low 30's in the last five games. "You can't win with poor shooting. We're working on it. It's a matter of emotion and con-

fidence. We have to be more confident in our ability. Against Millersville we were intimidated by their size from the start. I thought we were prepared for them. A big win now would be a great boost."

The bulk of the Huskies season was played in early January while the rest of us were lounging away our vacations. The team opened the season with a tough loss to Div. II powerhouse Susquehanna U., 71-67. Diane Alfonsi and Brosky each tossed in 16 points to lead the scoring. Millen and freshman guard Kris Zimmerman both hit double figures, 13 and 12 points respectively. Alfonsi and Millen pulled down 13 rebounds each.

BSC came back with a victory over Marywood, 76-61. Runyon popped in 20 points and hauled in nine rebounds. Zimmerman, Alfonsi, and Millen each had 12 points, with Brosky chipping in ten more. Millen grabbed 14 rebounds, while Alfonsi took eleven.

The second win came against Mansfield by the score of 68-56. Runyon and Millen each hit for 17 points. Millen gathered 17 rebounds, while Runyon pulled down 11.

The Huskies then traveled to Maryland for the Shegull Tournament. They initially

faced Salisbury State, the host school, and were defeated 72-62. Alfonsi led Bloomsburg with 17 points and nine rebounds. Runyon, Millen and Zimmerman hit for 14, 11, and 10 respectively.

In the second round, the Huskies faced Delaware State and dropped to 2-3 with a 78-46 loss. Millen and Alfonsi led the scoring with 11 and 10 points.

BSC evened its record at 3-3 with a sound victory over King's. Runyon hauled in 11 rebounds while popping in 12 points. Millen and Zimmerman added 11 and 10 points.

Bloomsburg was led by Zimmerman's 20 points against Bucknell. The Huskies defeated the Bison 63-44. Millen added 14 and Alfonsi put in 13 points to round out the scoring. Millen also pulled down 20 rebounds.

After traveling through the

snow to Ithaca, NY, the Huskies could not pull out the victory, losing 69-61. Zimmerman topped the scorers with 15. Alfonsi and Millen each had 12.

Bloomsburg lost a tough overtime game against the physical Kutztown team, 62-54. Millen put in 14 points and fought for 18 bounds.

The Huskies lost another tough one against Mansfield, 67-62. Alfonsi led with 21 points and 11 rebounds, while Runyon pulled nine off the boards and added 17 points. Zimmerman popped in 16 points of her own.

The team raised its record to 5-7 with a hard fought victory over East Stroudsburg, 68-60. Runyon again carried the team with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Zimmerman added 14 points, while Millen pulled down 13 rebounds and 10 points.

## Matmen Suffer Letdown After Strong Start

By DENNIS FISH

While the rest of the school was enjoying a much needed rest over the Christmas holidays, the BSC wrestling team got virtually no rest at all as they competed in two tournaments, and three dual meets.

The team met on December 27 at the Wilkes Tournament, and then resumed two-a-day practices the following week. "It was tough on the kids working over vacation," said Assistant Coach Carl Poff. "They were anxious for everyone else to get back to school."

In the Wilkes Tourney, the Husky grapplers finished a respectable third, behind Wilkes and Clarion. John McFadden (190), was the only BSC winner, while Todd Cummings (118), finished second. Tom Gibble (177), and Woody Fry (126) took thirds and Nelson Fritz (134) snagged a

fourth.

January 8 saw the Huskies travel to West Chester for their Invitational, where they were very successful. They took first place in the team standings, piling up 115 points, followed by Army with 57, and Rutgers with 51.

The Huskies put on a show of strength in the finals as not one wrestler lost. Cummings, Fry, Fritz, Keith Youtz, Gibble, McFadden and Joe Wade all easily, with Gibble, at 177, recording the only pin. His performance earned him the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler Award. Further evidence of BSC's domination was illustrated at the 142 pound match which both finalists, Youtz and Trace Nevil, wearing Husky uniforms.

The Huskies also placed several grapplers in the consolations. Ed Tonneson (150)

(Continued on Page 7)

Anyone placing a classified please leave your name and box number so a receipt may be sent to you to verify acceptance of your ad.

**Classified**

- I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:
- Announcements
- Lost and Found
- For Sale
- Personals
- Services
- Wanted
- Other

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

Send to: Box 97, KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, 3rd floor, Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified must be pre-paid.

# WE CHALLENGE YOU...

## Supervise 150 People and a Multi-Million Dollar Operation.

**And do it well.** If you're an ambitious, hard-working college graduate who's looking for a challenging career, perhaps training to become a Manager at a Hills Department Store is your kind of career challenge. It's a big responsibility. But you'll be ready for it. Because we offer one of the most thorough training programs in the industry. Hills training and our extensive Career Advancement Program have seen a number of our Assistant Managers become General Managers of an entire store in less time than with most other major retailers. And it can work that way for you.

Your job will involve long hours and relocation, but it can be a rewarding career as you grow with Hills.

To learn more about the outstanding opportunities Hills can offer, why not talk to one of our Personnel Representatives.

Just bring your resume to the placement office so we'll be certain to see you when we're on your campus.

We'll be there on **FEBRUARY 8 & 9, 1983**

Contact your placement office for details.

