

## Open Forum

### Amendment Discussed

By TAMMY CLEWELL  
Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will be sponsoring an open forum today, at 2:00 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A, Kehr Union. The Forum will debate on the Solomon Amendment, which would require financial aid recipients to show proof of draft registration before receiving funds.

Members of the panel will include: William Parker, a BSC student and member of the

Columbia County selective service board; Bill Watkins, a BSC student; Tom Lyons, representing BSC's financial aid office; and Michele Kessler, coordinator of CAS.

Following the panel members' opening remarks, audience concerns will be addressed. Kessler, an organizer of the event, urges students to come and confront the issue by voicing their opinions and raising any questions relevant to the amendment.

## Forensics Place First

By ROBERT LIGHTCAP  
For the third year, the BSC Forensic team has taken first place sweepstakes in the 1983 Winter Collegiate Forensic Association (CFA) tournament held this year in Montreal, Jan. 27-30.

Leading the strong team to victory in Oral Interpretation were Karen Halderman, placing first, and Barbara Wiest who placed fourth, while In Humorous Interpretation, John Chapin placed fifth.

In Dramatic Duo, the team of Karen Howley - Bob Lightcap placed second.

The public speaking event of Informative saw Dave Gass place fourth, while Maria DeMatteo took fourth in Persuasive.

Improvisational Pairs team of Bob Jones - Iris Hall took first while the team of Howley - Lynne Miller took second.

In Novice - Traditional Debate with a 3-1 record the  
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## BSC Participates In School Improvement Program

Five school districts are currently participating with BSC in a statewide partnership program. The Bloomsburg, Danville, Line Mountain, Shamokin, and Mid-West school districts are working with faculty and administrators from BSC's School of Professional Studies to meet state requirements for long-range planning.

Under the state-funded College Partnership Program for School Improvement, college faculty members serve as outside consultants to local districts, bringing in workshops for teachers, assessing the district's role in the community, evaluating the use of buildings, and examining curriculum changes.

The partnership program was born out of concern among State Board of Education members over the quality of education in the mid-1960's. The state board developed a mandate that school districts must submit long-range plans for evolving to meet changing student and community needs. However, public schools often found it difficult to develop adequate plans on their own. In 1979, the state board opened the partnership program as a way of attracting outside help.

The Mid-West school district has been participating in the program since its first year, 1980-81. School superintendent Dr. Barry Smith says, "I was a new superintendent at the start and had never been through long-range planning. The partnership gave us realistic help." Through the partnership, the Mid-West-Bloomsburg team has evolved a five-year plan of regular curriculum review and change. "Before the partnership, we selected textbooks and developed our courses from them," Dr. Smith says. "Now we set goals about what we want to

teach, then find appropriate books to meet our objectives. We can see things in an organized fashion now."

The partnership program has been underway for two years in the Shamokin Area School District. During the current phase, the district is working on its self-image: how faculty members regard themselves, their students, and the district and how students view themselves and their faculty. One of the undertakings has been a workshop in assertive discipline taught to Shamokin teachers by a Bloomsburg faculty member.

"Learning is a continuous process," says Dr. Howard Macauley, dean of the Bloomsburg program. "For teachers, it shouldn't stop with the degree." Dr. Macauley views the workshops as one of the most valuable tools in the partnership program.

At Line Mountain, the partnership program is in its first year. The district is already using the college's computer system to speed analysis of 1,000 questionnaires on how the school district serves the community. A building study is in the planning stages, and new superintendent Dr. David Landis is optimistic about the coming phases, "With guidance from the Bloomsburg faculty, we hope to identify an effective plan of action that will meet the real needs of our students and our community."

The partnership program benefits more than the school district. Dr. Macauley notes that the exchange has been like a refresher course for Bloomsburg faculty: "The partnership gets us out into the public schools again. It sharpens our skills, renews our relationships with our colleagues and lets us re-experience the classroom. It's worthwhile on all sides."

## Legislation Introduced To Repeal Solomon Amendment

U.S. Rep. Bob Edgar (D-PA) has introduced legislation (HR 1286) to repeal a law which prevents young men from receiving federal student aid unless they present proof from the Selective Service that they have registered for the draft. The law Edgar seeks to repeal is known as the Solomon (Rep. Gerald B. Solomon of New York) Amendment and is part of the "Defense Authorization Act of 1983."

"The Solomon Amendment attempts to punish irresponsible students who do not register for the draft," Edgar said, "but it is misguided and unfair." Edgar contends that the law puts the burden of proof on many patriotic young men. Under this law any student who is required to register with Selective Service and who fails to provide evidence that he has done so may not receive federal student aid after July 1 under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. That includes Pell Grants, student loans, work-study aid, and Educational Opportunity Grants.

"Are Americans presumed to be bad citizens unless they prove they are good ones? Should the government require people to carry with them proof of their loyalty and patriotism before it extends any benefits to them? This is a dangerous law masquerading as patriotism," Edgar said.

Because the law applies only to young men, specifically young men who need financial aid to attend college, Edgar deems the law unfair. He points out that their already exists a penalty of

up to five years imprisonment and up to \$10,000 in fines for violators of Selective Service Law.

Many colleges have protested the law saying that the administrative costs will be great. They also argue that it makes them enforcers of federal law. Edgar agrees that this is an improper role for colleges. He thinks the federal government should enforce federal law and not ask other organizations to enforce it for them.

Edgar, who is an ordained Methodist minister, supports the rights of conscientious objectors. "For generations our society has respected the rights of people who for religious or moral reasons refuse to serve in the military. We in Pennsylvania with our Quaker and Mennonite traditions should be especially sensitive to this. Under current registration law there is no provision for these people to indicate their conscientious-objection at the time of registration. They must register for possible military service the same as everyone else. They are told that if a draft is instituted, then they should speak up," Edgar said. Some men who have not registered for the draft have given religious reasons for their refusal. "The Solomon Amendment does not help this situation. It only punishes them," Edgar said.

The Selective Service estimates that 560,000 men, about 6 percent of the total number eligible, have not registered. It is not known how many of these are college students or how many are currently receiving financial aid.

## No Tuition Increase for Next Year

Secretary of Education Robert Wilburn said today that there will be no tuition increase for Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges next year. The comments came during the House Appropriations Committee budget hearings.

According to Wilburn a tuition increase is not needed because of the planned appropriations for the state system in the Governor's budget and a savings that will be incurred from a new pension reform plan.

Thornburgh has proposed a 2 percent increase in appropriations. The State College and University Directors Board, at their last meeting, mandated a 4 percent appropriations increase for the state-owned colleges. College presidents stated that an increase of \$150 per student would be needed on top of the 4 percent increase.

### Savings will be incurred from a new pension reform plan.

Representing the Commission of State College and University Presidents, California State College President John Watkins said that the Commission requested over \$20 million in funds for the state-owned in-

stitutions needs to be met.

Thornburgh's proposed appropriation would net \$5.6 million for the institutions with another \$6 million from pension savings to give the system a total appropriation of \$11.6 million. This is \$9 million short of the Commission of Presidents request.

Rep. Krut Zwikil (D-132) asked Watkins if "you won't need a tuition increase this year" and Watkins was unable to answer. After a long silence Watkins said, "We needed \$20.6 million and got \$11.6 million, I think we can live on the funds."

Wilburn said that it is possible that the new Board of Governors will decide to increase tuition.

The Commonwealth Association of Students will be urging legislators to appropriate a 6 to 8 percent increase for the state-owned colleges and university.

Also during the hearing Wilburn said that the Department of Education would be working to improve Cheyney State College.

"We plan to make a presence for Cheyney in West Philadelphia, and move the college into industrial technology programs," Wilburn said, "The key is more interaction between Cheyney and the city."

# Will Coeducation be the Only Education?

Campus Digest News Service

Mixing men and women in college is an old concept to some colleges, but many others just joined the ranks of coeducational schools in the last decade.

Over 100 colleges and universities made the switch in the 1970s including many of the bastions of traditional single-sex education like Notre Dame and Yale.

Now, with coeducation being a nationwide norm, there are fewer colleges than ever that make sex a requirement for enrollment. With the switch, many changes in college life have also come.

One problem hitting some schools is the unwillingness to reduce the enrollment of the sex that traditionally dominated the school at the same time the other sex is admitted. In some cases this has resulted in overcrowding. Especially in these rough times for education, schools are hesitant to expand facilities and faculty to adequately accommodate the needs of the sex traditionally not admitted to the school.

On the other hand, many schools have profited greatly from the expansion into offerings for the opposite sex. It offers those schools the opportunity to double their size of enrollment without relaxing their standards. This means they are able to double their size without sacrificing their reputations. Academic standards are maintained, or in some cases raised.

The colleges also experience a rise in enrollment beyond the numbers of the opposite sex that are omitted. This is due to the appeal a coeducational school has over a monosex institution.

Some of the schools switches to coeducation did not work out quite as had been planned. For instance Johns Hopkins University, quite famous for its medical program, had hoped by going coed, it could give a boost to its humanities program.

The university found however, that as many female students as male students came to the university to get into the medical program. The tradition of more women than men being interested in certain fields is quickly being broken.

John Hopkins has still increased its humanities program, however, because although women are no longer stereotypical in their interest in humanities, they are still twice as likely to major in that field than their male counterparts.

The new setup in many schools has also led to many more on-campus activities and flourishing campus life at those schools. Dances, parties and other social activities have replaced the dead weekend campus of the old days when students would travel to coeducational schools for a social life.

The obvious advantage to a coed school is its appeal to the student. More realistic relationships are possible when the students deal with the opposite sex on a daily basis rather than seeing them only on dates.

It is a better representation of life outside college than the monosex schools. Coeducation brings the sexual aspect of

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# Letters to the Editor

## Draft Opposition

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor which appeared in the Friday, Feb. 18, 1983, edition in reference to an editorial which you ran concerning the Solomon Amendment. The letter was entitled "Amendment Defended" and was signed Charles F. Camp.

I am a 20-year old male BSC student who receives financial aid and who has not registered for the draft and does not intend to do so in the near future, Solomon Amendment or not. As for the loss of financial aid, I'll have to see about that. Why is the draft board having to go to such lengths to get young men to register? Could it be that this generation, an overwhelming percentage anyway, has realized that maybe there is another way... That maybe, using the threat of a large standing army or the potential of one or even the use of one in combat has lost its credibility as a viable alternative. After all, look what happened to America in Vietnam or Russia in Afghanistan. I'm sure that this is not the case of all the young men who have not registered, but I know that in my case, and probably in that on many others this is a strong determinant in deciding not to register for the draft.

As for Mr. Camp's fear of losing his freedom, family, and rights, what about the families of Vietnam veterans who are losing their fathers and husbands because they contracted cancer from being in contact with agent orange or are suffering from delayed stress syndrome because they were ordered to kill women, children, and other non-combatants. I am sure that Mr. Camp does not believe that our government would allow some "power hungry communists" to come in and bury us. With all our nuclear capability we could probably blow up every

"Communist" in the world 50 times over. It is not power-hungry Communists that we as ordinary everyday Americans should be worrying about, but power-hungry capitalists and politicians (who, for the most part, are one in the same) that we should be worrying about.

Registration Resister

Oh yes! Mr Camp, I'm going to anticipate your saying that if I had any guts, I would sign my name. However, I am familiar with your type of narrowmindedness and am not intimidated by it. So call me yellow or hippie or even red if you want. Names I can live with. Dying for the sake of protecting the monetary interests of some politically influential corporation or corporations I cannot.

## Rape Update

Dear Editor:

I noted with interest, the article, "Information for Rape Victims" and would like to add some additional comments. First of all, we as a society, must stop viewing rape as a seduction or sexual behavior and view it as a crime of power and control. One half of all rape victims are injured seriously enough to require medical attention, and the threat of death is very common. Completed rapes occur when overwhelming force and terror are used by the assailant. Rape is not a crime that should be taken lightly.

Secondly, we must begin to prosecute the assailant for the crime of rape in the court system. The campus judicial procedure appears to be an inappropriate response to a serious violent crime. The assailant should be treated as the criminal that he is.

The Women's Center is a viable alternative for students on campus who do not wish to report the rape to Campus Services. We are the designated rape crisis center in our area

for Columbia County, and our services are strictly confidential. We provide individual counseling, as well as advocacy and accompaniment to the hospital, during police investigation, and legal proceedings. We have a 24 hour hotline and can be reached at 784-6631.

Karen Haas  
Counselor

## Praise to Parker

To Mr. William Parker: From the evidence you bear in your recent letter to the editor, you seem to be quite knowledgeable about the Vietnam era. Unless conscientious students such as yourself take the time to bring these facts to everyone's attention, it could go on endlessly. Careful readers who understand good journalism are an asset to this campus and society as a whole. Keen eyes for details, which you certainly possess, will only make the Campus Voice a better newspaper for us all. You were, in fact, correct that Jack Anderson was in the U.S. Army and he was a Green Beret. Other facts from the story were verified, however, by Pennsylvania Illustrated and Mrs. Jack Anderson. Understanding journalism takes a good eye, Mr. Parker, and you certainly have it.

Scott McCleary

There will be no Editorial meeting Tuesday, March 1. The next Campus Voice worknight will be Tuesday, March 15.

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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.

# Finance Club Organized

By KATHARINE ZETTLE

An organizational meeting of the Finance Club is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday March 2 in Sutliff Hall, Room 213.

Dr. Bernard Dill and Dr. David Heskell, professors of finance, said that the meeting is open to anyone interested in the fields of finance and investments and not necessarily just those students majoring in finance. In the future, the club intends to have speakers from brokerage houses, banks and industry to make visits to financial institutions of various types.

The club is being formed in conjunction with the recent addition of a finance major at BSC. The finance major, which was implemented last September, is the result of a continuing effort by the School of Business to provide the students with a full complement of business programs comparable to those found in prominent business schools in the country. The program itself was devised to provide flexibility to the student who is interested in either concentrating his or her studies in the area of financial management or investments or a combination of both.

Finance deals with the study of the acquisition and allocation of scarce financial resources in our society. Among other things, it deals with economic issues. Finance is an area of study that requires the use of quantitative skills along with knowledge of other disciplines. According to Mr. Vinovski, associate dean of admissions, finance relies on an understanding of principles of economics, management,

accounting and marketing. He believes the subject is sophisticated and advanced, appealing to various students.

Dr. Dill describes the importance of finance as follows: "If a firm is going to spell out its objectives in financial terms, then it is important that we measure a firm's performance in financial terms, and understand the financial management, decision-making process and all that is related to it."

According to Dr. Dill, an education in finance would enable a student to undertake positions in banks, brokerage firms, industrial firms and government. Of increasing importance is the growing impact of multi-national business. Business firms so involved are increasingly seeking individuals familiar

with the fundamentals of international business. The newly offered course in International Finance helps prepare students to work for such firms.

Currently, Dr. Dill and Dr. Heskell are the only professors of finance at BSC. A search for a new professor to handle a partial load of courses for the 1983-84 academic year is currently underway. It is expected that as new courses are added, additional services of a full-time professor will be needed, beginning with the 1984-85 academic year.

Any questions concerning the

finance major should be directed to Dr. Dill, chairman of the department of Finance and Business Law, or to Dr. David Heskell. Both have their offices in the May Building.

# Forensics

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team of Cathy Kempfle - Sharon Carpitella placed third. Kempfle also took fourth in the Debate speaker award.

Lucie Capozzolo helped the team to victory in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate with a 2-2 record. Angela DiTommaso competed in Traditional Debate while Lora Mumbauer competed in Impromptu and Persuasive speaking.

Coordinator and director of

the tabulation room was graduate assistant, Fred Deets. Accompanying the team as judges were graduate assistants, Marian Wilson and Denise Byers.

Prof. Harry C. Strine III, director of forensics is this year's current CFA president.

This was CFA's first international tournament, with 15 colleges and universities bringing over 130 competitors and coaches.

# Co-Ed Schools

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life into everyday life instead of making it a weekend activity.

Men and women learn to live and work with the opposite sex rather than "use" them for recreational purposes. In this way it better prepares men and women for the world outside college.

Coeducation also lets men and women know each other as friends instead of putting the demand of a date on them.

Having a balanced student population also helps with the execution of many basic school activities such as the common school theatre. It helps to have both men and women to choose from when a trying to cast for a play.

The biggest obstacle to coeducation is the ability of the traditional school organizations such as fraternities or sororities to adjust to the presence of the opposite sex.

Admission of one sex into a formerly segregated school can lead to problems. For instance the ratio of men to women can cause problems for the outnumbered sex. When women are outnumbered, there is a tendency to be defensive because the casual friend-

ships are too rare. There is an over abundance of men seeking dates. The friendship between the sexes is lost as each week there is a musical chairs game to see which of the sex of greater number will be left standing without a date.

Coeducation is a sign of the times. With the 60s and 70s liberations movements, segregation is not a popular system. It is not likely that every monosex school will go coeducational, but it will certainly become a rare commodity. This is likely to present men and women with more of an education in the area of how to deal with real life once those students get out of school.

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# Program

By SUE LAY

Barry Gray, service management supervisor, at the Columbia-Montour Area Agency on Aging, gave a lecture on "Functions and services of the agency" in the Sociology of Aging class of the department of Sociology and Social Welfare at BSC. There was a question and answer session following Gray's slide presentation. According to Gray, approximately 7600 out of 15,000 elderly living in Columbia County are being served by the Agency on Aging.

# Quest

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Sun. March 27  
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## The Perfect Man...And Woman

## Tootsie

In "Tootsie," Dustin Hoffman wears two faces. He is "Emily," the spinsterish pushy female administrator of a successful day-time soap opera. He is also Michael Dorsey, a highly regarded but unemployed stage actor. Confusing, yes, but to put it simply, the stage actor dons dress, wig, et. al., to play the woman and make easy money for a play production. Things, though, do become confusing and downright hectic for Dorsey as they would for any man who impersonates a woman.

Despite his talent, Dorsey cannot find work because he has

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been labeled as "difficult to work with." His agent (Sidney Pollack, who also directed "Tootsie"), tells him, "Nobody wants to hire you Michael; you're too much trouble." So, Dorsey transforms himself into Dorothy Michaels, a bespectacled, plain-featured woman trying for a part in a soap opera. He manages to get the part and proceeds to become the hit of

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the show. But, despite the stardom, he finds it's not easy pretending to be a female. First, there's the burden of rising from bed at 4:30 every morning to begin the task of transforming himself into Dorothy. Then there are the lecherous advances of a middle-aged actor (George Gaynes) to deal with. There is also the dual problem of fighting his attraction for an actress on the show (Jessica Lange), while discouraging the affections of her father (Charles Durning). If that's not enough, a scatter-

brained lady friend (Teri Garr) who now wants love is growing increasingly suspicious of his secret life. The only person other than his agent who is privy to his Dorothy role is his roommate (Bill Murray), who finds himself with the unpleasant job of helping Dorsey hide his identity. In one hilarious scene, he fights back laughter while pretending to be Dorothy's boyfriend when he catches the middle-aged lecher in her-his pursuit.

But, it is the relationship of Dorothy and Lange that is the core of this film. Lange, unaware of Dorothy's identity, considers their friendship special and confides to Dorothy of her hopes and frustrations - mostly the frustrations, especially the ones she experiences with her current lover, Ron (Dabney Coleman), a chauvinistic heel who directs their show. It seems she has a penchant for always falling for the wrong guy. "I always pick

**"I always pick the guy who has the least to offer."**

the guy who has the least to offer me," she tells Dorothy.

Dorsey's regret is that he can offer her nothing more than female companionship and comfort, something he does well behind the dress, but just part of something more he'd like to provide as Michael Dorsey.

As one might guess, all Dorsey's identity problems become much too much for him. What he does to resolve them is a surprising climax to this entertaining and unique comedy and gives every one, as well as Dorsey, new insights into relations between the sexes.

**"TOOTSIE" IS CURRENTLY PLAYING AT BLOOMSBURG'S CAPITAL THEATER.**

## Farewell to M\*A\*S\*H

By CHRIS BOSCO

Boooooo00000, M-A-S-H is no longer! Yupper, after tonite the only M-A-S-H's you'll be able to catch will be the reruns we are all used to watching after dinner. You know a famous wise man once said that all good things must come to an end; M-A-S-H was a very good thing and it has, in fact, ended. The last show will be one of those special 2½-hour jobs. Word has it that the war is supposed to end, and the crew at the 4077th are going home at last. What they are going to show after this is beyond me. I never have been any good at guessing what is going to happen on these television shows; I'm still trying to figure out who killed Susan On General Hospital. Even if I did guess what was going to happen, who would listen to me anyway? Why I'm just a third-rate business student who thinks he can write for the paper. Ha! Ha! Anyway you can rest assured that the M-A-S-H finale will be a classic that you will not want to miss; so don't! And to make things a little more interesting for you this evening, I've cooked up some pre-game trivia. Good-luck and enjoy the show.

- 1) What baseball team did Klinger play on back in his home town?
- 2) What was Radar's home town?
- 3) What was Henry Blake's college?
- 4) What position did Henry play on the football team?
- 5) What was Hawkeye's home town?
- 6) What does B.J. stand for?
- 7) Do you remember what Hawkeye's imaginary character was?
- 8) What was the name of the M-A-S-H unit near the 4077th?
- 9) What was the name of the EVAC?
- 10) Who was the helicopter pilot?
- 11) Where was he from?
- 12) What was father Mulkahees only operation?
- 13) What kind of knife did he use?
- 14) On the original first series what was the name of the black guy?
- 15) Name the fat but pleasant Korean nurse?
- 16) What was the name of the nurse who also plays Julie on Welcome Back Kotter?
- 17) What was B.J.'s daughters name?
- 18) What was his wife's name?
- 19) What was Sherman Potter's wife's name?
- 20) What was the name of the psychiatrist who visited from time to time?

- 21) What was Hotlip's fathers nickname?
- 22) What was Hotlip's husband full name and

rank?

23) What did Henry look like on his very last show?

24) What was the name of Hawkeye's father's favorite book?

25) Who was the C.I.A. man?

26) Name the game which cost Winchester a longer stay in the M-A-S-H unit? How much was the debt?

27) Who served the food at MASH?

28) Who was the radio man at I.C.O.R.?

29) What was the name of Radar's mouse?

30) What was the name of the local bar?

31) Who was the mortician who drove the bus?

**In what sport did Trapper participate in college?**

32) Who always tried hitting the ammo supply from the air?

33) What was the name of the general who not only visited the unit from time to time, but also liked Margaret?

34) What was kept on the door of the swamp?

35) What sport did Trapper participate in college?

36) What was Colonial Potter's horses name?

37) What kind of animal got an official discharge from the army?

38) What name did the discharge fall under?

39) What item did Radar mail home piece by piece?

40) What was the name of the book the M-A-S-H unit couldn't find the ending to because of a lack of pages?

41) What was hidden under the old school bell?

42) What did Henry give Radar on Henry's last show?

43) On the episode where Hawkeye tried desperately to get a pair of boots; what did he end up wearing?

44) Who was Henry's wife?

45) What does Frank put on his letters so he can tell if anyone reads them?

46) Where does B.J. live?

47) Where does Frank come from?

48) What was the name of the girl who Max Klinger married over the phone?

49) What was the name of the orphanage which the mash unit helped out?

50) What was the supply sergeant's name? Special thanks to Steve Nearing, Yubby, Scott Knapp, and the Jiffer.

## U.S. vs. Europe In Education

By CHRIS CARY

Would you be more likely to receive a better education in Europe than in the U.S.? According to Professor George Neel of the Language and Culture Department, the answer is: Yes. Neel believes the standard of education in Europe is both specifically and generally higher than that of the U.S.

European schools have a centuries - deep tradition and standard of excellence which American schools have not yet achieved. In addition, we do not place as great an emphasis on education as do the Europeans.

Neel has been successful in bringing that type of quality education to BSC. His students find that his classes are enjoyable, but the workload is demanding. Neel says the best way to learn is to follow an example. Each of his lessons is in two parts. The first is the

classroom session. The second part occurs outside of class where students are to teach others what they have learned. You've got to know it to teach it.

Culture is an integral part of Neel's teaching. Recently the class learned of the German "Karneval," German folk songs played on a phonograph as the class followed along on lyric sheets. "Music is fun to learn," he says. "The most important part of my lessons are lyric delight and eclectic excitement. Music is the way in which man rhythmically thinks".

Registrar Robert Bunge has audited Neel's classes for two years, purely of his own interest. In a recent letter to Neel he wrote, "You realize of course, that you certainly live up to the title of your new department, the Dept. of Languages and Cultures".

Professor Neel's experience with European schools is fir-

stand. He has studied in both France and Germany. Because he was exposed to the culture and literature as well as the language, he thinks he learned more quickly than would have been possible here.

His instructors throughout his education have influenced his

**Instructors throughout his education have influenced his teaching style.**

teaching style. He studied at Penn, Princeton, and Rutgers but turned down a chance to go to Harvard. The Army also molded his teaching. It was there he learned to teach in a sequence of beginning, middle, and end.

Even his name reflects his style. "George means husbandryman. That means I do everything with love and generosity."

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# GOD SPEAKS... VOICE REPLIES

(The Campus Voice receives letters from a variety of outside sources, but none in recent memory were as unlikely as the one which follows. The letter is from a Eugene Changey, who claims to be the son of the Lord working as a Turret-Lathe operator, reincarnated from 2,000 years ago. The editors would like to share this letter with our readers in addition to an open satirical reply through staff writer Dominic O'Malley.)

My Dear Sir:  
As Almighty GOD, I greet you.

This Letter is the second in a series of two in which My Holy SPIRIT Dictates excerpts from Our Letters to Editors and Publishers over the past twenty years.

Since 1942, My Holy SPIRIT has been in the body of My Son, Eugene. The newspapers have treated Us shabbily with their silence. Very few Editors had the courtesy to answer Our Letters or in receipt of the Books We graciously sent. The World should know that I am Alive, here on Earth and NOT hid in the pages of the Bible. Editors and publishers should not suppress information to which the masse of the people are entitled. My heart is sad and heavy laden. Love and Devotion should not be suppressed. I hereby state that I Am NOT the author of confusion but of Tranquility and Love.

Almost two thousand years is a long time to be locked up after the death of My first born, Jesus. I traveled the empty corridors of Time along. Now, I Am in My second born Son Eugene's body, to give hope to the World. Mark My Word and mark it well, Eugene and Jesus are One and the same — rein-

carated.

I Am but the HOLY GHOST in My Son's body. I Am NOT all knowing, but My Greater SPIRIT over the Universe IS!

People also ask why I do not intervene in Politics and Wordly affairs. Again I repeat, True Virtue CANNOT be altered. Virtue must take its own True course, right or wrong. Sad but true, this is how Justice is granted.

I Am here on Earth, to give Grace to the humble and abhor the proud. I stand upon the face of this Earth and bellow MY ROAR!...

The turbulence that has swept this Wrold is not to My liking. Love is preached on Sunday but wickedness prevails throughout the week. Love can uphold destiny, if given a chance — where Grace can prevail. The crime against Justice makes a mockery of Religion. Love is wanton to test fear but hell holds no bond for the unjust.

Crime will not go unpunished. Justice will triumph over evil, as the blade of the Reaper falls against her adversary — which is life. The just will be severed from the unjust. In the end, Love will conquer all but the wicked will dwell in hell.

Now, the Words of Life must come to a halt, as My Son's pencil must stop writing. Just as the on rushing tide must stop at the sea shore, so must another day fade into the sunset.

As Almighty GOD, My Holy SPIRIT has Dictated this Holy Letter to you through My Son, who wrote down My Exact Words. My Holy Name is void of form, so it can never be written on any document. My humble Son will sign this blessed Letter so that Faith and Love are not

denied. With Love and Devotion, I bid you a fond Anon.

Eugene Changey

P.S. In our Existence together — almost forty years — My Son and I did NOT receive one red cent in contributions for Our Letters and Books which We mailed: ALL Our expenditures come from the job which My Son holds as a Turrent-Lathe operator in a Machine Shop. This dates back to 1942. All Our works are sent gratis to any one who wishes to know of a Real Live GOD.

## Recycle On Campus

Did you know that you can recycle in the dorms and in the offices on campus? Students can place their recyclables in designated areas in dorms or in some cases outside of dorm rooms. RA's or student volunteers will move the material to the pick-up areas.

In each office on campus there are boxes or other receptacles for recyclable office paper. The custodial and housekeeping staff move the material to pick-up areas. In both cases, dorms and offices, Volunteer Recycling picks up these materials and delivers them to the Recycling Center.

Recycling makes sense because it saves energy and preserves natural resources for future use. The old habits of throwing the aluminum can or typed sheet with dozens of mistakes will die hard but with perseverance new habits can be created. Everybody at BSC recycle and save a tree.

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY

Our humble journal was the recipient of a communication from the Almighty. Moses got to talk with a burning bush, we got a letter. Of course since God is formless he has a bit of trouble with a typewriter. That is why God uses his son Eugene Changey to effect these communications. A lot of Christians are probably upset since they all think that Jesus Christ is the only son of God. Eugene agrees; he used to be Jesus, but that was a couple thousand years ago.

Now Eugene is Eugene, Son of God, and writing letters to the Campus Voice to spread the gospel of love and faith. Eugene does not always do the Lord's work. He makes his living at a gun barrel factory. This is an interesting occupation for the God of love and faith to have, but who am I to criticize the way the Lord Creator makes his living.

Important people come to visit Eugene, but only after they're dead and then only in spirit. The visitor he told us about was the Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. Eugene and the bishop had a very nice conversation while the bishop was

visiting Eugene's body. The last person to visit Eugene's body before the bishop was John F. Kennedy. It must be nice to have important friends dropping by all the time. Eugene and the bishop didn't have anything important to say but just exchanged pleasantries and homilies. The bishop was a bit put off since Eugene had to keep on making gun barrels while they talked.

Life as a divinity is not all fun and games and important dead folks for Eugene; he does have his trouble with the devil. Eugene says that tranquilizers help in his constant struggle with the devil. Eugene thinks that the spirit of the devil lives in all of us, but he does not recommend tranquilizers. (That's good, they put me to sleep.)

I think it was very nice for the Lord Creator Almighty to take time out and send us a letter just to keep in touch, so to speak. I hope that his son Eugene does not run out of tranquilizers. No one would want the devil to get the upper hand with Eugene. That would be terrible. God Bless, I mean Eugene Bless.

### Help for Off-Campus Students?

## Organization Seeks Students

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

Where do you go when problems arise with landlords? Do you know what days you are allowed to do laundry in the dormitory halls? How about when you drive your car to campus and after classes you find a \$5.00 fine waiting for you on your car because you were not sure if you should park where you did?

If you can identify with any of these situations, then the answer is here. Vicki Cilurso, vice-president of CGA has come up with an idea to help off-campus students and commuters solve these and other problems. She wishes to begin an Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA).

The Off-Campus Student Association will be an organization to assist off-campus students dealing with such problems as: trash removals, landlord problems and a possible escort service.

The organization will stand as a primary link between off-

campus students and the college. It will also be a referral service which will advise students informing them where to go if any legal problems do arise. "There is a definite need for this organization," Cilurso said.

Mr. Richard Haupt, director of housing, has volunteered to become the advisor of the organization if it takes a solid stand.

The organization will give off-campus students a chance to voice their ideas, complaints, opinions, and concerns about living off-campus. It will also give them the chance to discuss any previous problems that other off-campus students faced and what steps they took to solve the problem.

The escort service for off-campus students will be a primary concern for the beginning members of the organization. The service will be geared toward off-campus students who have night classes, or those attending

meetings on campus at night and would feel more comfortable walking home with others afterwards.

The members also wish to have pamphlets and brochures given out during each registration period. The pamphlets and brochures would contain such things as: hints on how to find apartments and houses which are for rent, how to cooperate with others living with you in your house or apartment and how to make your house look more cozy. Other tips will include buying groceries that fit your budget and issues on your phone and electric bills.

The first meeting for OCSA was held on Feb. 22, in the Union. Another meeting is in the planning stages and will be publicized immediately after the date is decided. All are invited to attend, including sophomores who are anticipating moving off-campus their junior year.



Students divert themselves between classes.

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# Almost Anything Goes At BSC

By BETSY WOLLAM

The walls echoed. The fans cheered. And whistled. And raced about in crazy patterns and contortions on the floor of Centennial Gymnasium. It was Almost Anything Goes, where just about anything went last Thursday night.

Thirty-two coed teams, representing various sororities, fraternities, and spirited groups of friends competed in the 5-event competition sponsored by CGA and Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

Events ranged from the zany to the zanier, as participants frantically searched for their

shoes in a Sneaker Relay, got kinky in an Orange Pass (neck-to-neck, of course), and scrapped for change in mounds of shaving cream.

The winning team, the "Jammers," — captain Mike Keenley, co-captain Brian Sharkey, Frank Boyle, Julie Foust, Barb Kettelburger, and Melanie McGeehan — now go onto district competition at Bucknell University. District champs advance to state competition, for which the grand prize is an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City, N.J. Best of luck, Jammers!

All Photos by Cynthia Dandrade



CONTESTANT SHOWS intensity as he rushes for the finish line.



TEAMMATES CHEER each other on to victory.



A WHIPPED cream battle topped of the night's activities.

## Toxic Shock Reviewed in Seminar

Remember the tampon-related condition that we all heard about a few years ago? Do you want to know current information about Toxic Shock Syndrome? Then come to the Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. Wed-

nesday, March 2. At this time, Susan Kroll-Smith, nurse in the BSC Student Health Center, will fill you in on the history, the recent research, and some practical measures for the prevention of toxic shock

syndrome.

This will be the seventh presentation in the Women's Student Seminar Series, and all members of the BSC community are invited and encouraged to attend.

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Publication of the Voice will resume Friday, March 18.

# Husky Football Team Prepares For Spring

By MIKE JUPINA

The players and coaching staff of the Bloomsburg football team are determined to shake the "losers" tag that has been placed on the team over the past few years.

While most people are enjoying the winter weather, by skiing or iceskating, members of the football team are busy getting ready for spring football

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practice, which starts April 5th.

The Husky coaching staff has instituted an off-season weight training program adopted from the super bowl champion, Washington Redskins.

The program is split into two separate workouts. The Maroon workout consists of the use of free weights and Nautilus, and the Gold workout is an all Nautilus program.

Head coach George Landis feels the team is working hard. Most of our players have made a total commitment to our new off-season conditioning program," he said.

The program is one of controlled resistance, which means the lifter takes four seconds to lower the weight and two seconds to raise it. What the athletes try to accomplish is total muscle fatigue. If done right, only one set is needed per exercise.

Coach Landis said, "There are still a few players who do not want to commit themselves to the program and those players will be 'weeded' out during spring practice."

According to freshman tailback Dave Shuga, "This is the most exhausting workout I've ever been put through." He added "I feel much stronger than last year, and I am really looking forward to spring ball to see how much this program has helped me."

Spring football consists of 20 practices and ends with a spring

intra-squad game, which puts the offense against the defense. Spring ball is fairly new at BSC, as this is only the third year the team has been able to participate in it. "It's basically a teaching time; the players work on techniques they use at their respective positions, and the coaching staff also gets a look at the players who try out as walk-ons," stated Landis.

That is one phase that the Huskies must go through to improve, the other is recruiting. Assistant coach Lou Marazana states, "We have done some heavy recruiting, especially in a two-and-a-half hour radius of the school, which took us into New York, New Jersey, parts of Delaware and Maryland, not to mention most of Pennsylvania.

Landis added, "Our recruiting is going very well, thanks to some hard work and long hours from the whole coaching staff." Landis did not reveal the names of any recruits who have made a commitment to attend BSC.

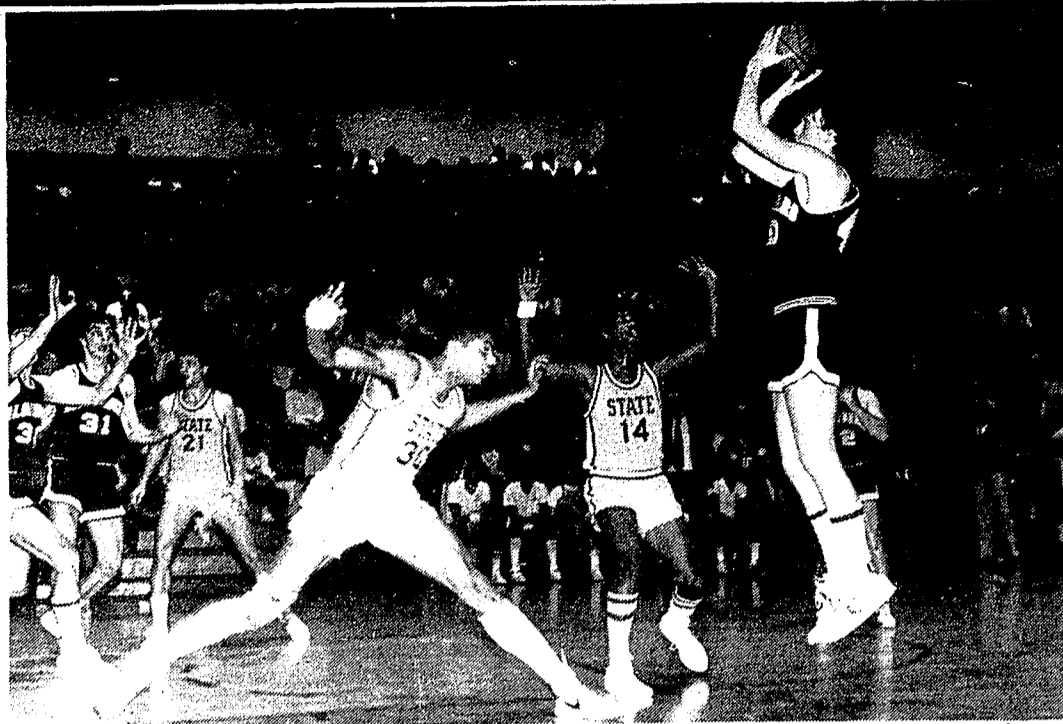
During the off-season well over 150 prospective athletes have visited the college campus.

Coach Marazana feels that Bloomsburg has an advantage over other state colleges in the recruiting process because as he said, "The school puts great emphasis on academics." He also added, "We're looking for good players who want to earn a good education and play for a winning football team."

The coaching staff is excited with the attitude of the team, and they hope that this attitude will wear off on the new players coming to BSC in future years.

Shuga, who comes from a Berwick high school football team that went 13-0 his senior year, feels his teammates are winners and he is anxious to be on a winning football team again. "It's just a matter of time, and I think Bloomsburg's time is now," he commented.

In closing Landis said, "I'm expecting big things from my players next season, and by the attitude they have shown, I think they are expecting big things, also."



Kent Hagedorn

**PICTURE PERFECT!** Glenn Noack shows picture perfect form despite pressure from two West Chester players in their first meeting of the year. Noack will be a key player tonight as the Huskies butt heads with the Rams in an opening-round game of the PSAC playoffs.

## PSAC Playoffs —

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as West Chester any second chances it could be a long night for BSC. Secondly, when a Ram player does get the ball a Husky should be pressuring him, not allowing him any room to shoot.

A third important point for the Huskies is to keep the Ram's five point guard Sidney Jones from penetrating. Jones popped in 21 points in the first game, many times drawing fouls on his drives up the middle.

Another area for BSC to concentrate on is not to trail by any great amount. West Chester mentor Earl Voss has

indicated he won't hesitate to sit on the ball if he gets a lead. And with the type of ballhandlers and foul shooters he has, Voss can do it very well.

A much overlooked but nonetheless important factor for BSC will be the crowd. Now that they have the homecourt advantage, they have to use it. Somehow the Huskies must get the crowd into the game quickly, whether with a Conrad bomb, Francisco blockshot, or Noack drive. And once the crowd is into the game they have to stay into it.

The effect of a large and noisy crowd was never more evident than in the first meeting when the Huskies rebounded from a twenty-point deficit to nearly pull off a win. Although the Ram players might not have been intimidated by the rowdy crowd at least one, center Mike Fusco, let them get to him. Several times down the court Fusco cast glances towards the fans at midcourt, mumbling unprintables.

In the other first round battle Cheyney hosts Mansfield.

### Men's Intramurals

**Wrestling Starts**

**Tuesday, March 2**

**Racquetball Starts**

**Monday, February 28**

**Basketball — Day 13 is**

**Tuesday, March 2**

## Basketball Finals

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BSC				SLIPPERY ROCK					
	FG	FLS	PTS		FG	FLS	PTS		
Brown	1	0	0	2	Rausch	4	4	6	12
Colone	3	2	3	8	Mild	9	0	1	18
Conrad	3	4	6	10	Samsa	2	0	0	4
Flanagan	1	1	2	3	Homan	1	3	4	5
Francisco	8	6	7	22	Olson	3	0	0	6
Noack	5	7	7	17	Spanitz	1	0	0	2
Planutis	2	0	0	4	Stapleton	1	0	0	2
Wright	3	1	2	7	Garwood	4	0	0	8
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>73</b>	McConnell	2	2	2	6
					Williams	2	2	2	6
					<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>69</b>

## Eagles Claw Lady Huskies

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The women's basketball team traveled to Lock Haven for the final game of the season and met a well-conditioned Bald Eagle squad. LH defeated the Huskies 77-67, as BSC fell to 8-13 on the year.

**Diane Alfonsi was tops with 16 points, while grabbing 10 rebounds. Teammate Jean Millen added 14 points and 17 boards.**

Lock Haven was led by four players in double figures. With

only seven players on the roster, each member contributed to the victory. Tina Martin led all scorers with 24 points. She was joined by Sandy Miller with 17, Helen Wolfman, 13, and Chris Agresti, 12. Wolfman and Miller each pulled down 10 rebounds for the Bald Eagles.

The Huskies also saw four members in double figures. Diane Alfonsi was tops with 16 points while grabbing 10 rebounds. Jean Millen added 14 points and ripped down 17 rebounds in an all-around effort. Hilarie Runyon popped in 12 points while Kris Zim-

merman added 11.

BSC fell behind early, trailing by the losing margin of ten going into the locker room at the half. The Huskies matched points with Lock Haven throughout the second half but could not make up the difference.

Five Huskies will be lost to graduation and internships, including three starters. BSC will look to its two remaining starters, Freshmen Kris Zimmerman and Jean Millen to guide next year's squad.

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### Personals

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C.B., Have a great 21st. We will. Love, L.R., M.T.

DJK - Have a nice weekend? Trust me, Please!

NANCY - You're doing great! Keep up the good work! Love, Maggie.

APT. 53 - Did you hear the new rumor going around? (C.H.)

# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Brown's Basket Clinches Win

# Cagers Pound The Rock

By ERNIE LONG

Freshman Tim Brown's only basket of the night proved to be the game winner as the Huskies downed Slippery Rock, 73-69, Wednesday.

The 5' 10" guard nearly threw the game away with BSC down 69-68 at 1:09 to play. Brown, however, stole the ball back as quickly as he had turned it over and promptly popped a 5' jumper to go ahead 70-69.

"It's funny after losing it (the ball) to take it back like that

and then find an opening in the lane," said Brown. "I took what they gave me and the ball went in."

The victory brings the Huskies final regular season record to 19-8 while marking Slippery Rock's first loss at home all season.

Barry Francisco, Time Markets - McDowell Oil Player of the Game, started the game with two quick jump shots and ended the night with 22 points, two blocks and two steals.

**"It was a great win since they won 22 of their last 23 games here."**

Center Randy Colone scored six points and grabbed five rebounds to help the Huskies maintain the lead throughout most of the first period. A 15' jumper by Bill Rausch at 4:13 turned things around for the Rock, 30-29.

Rausch, the Pennsylvania Conference's leading scorer (25.8 ppg.) coming into the contest, scored two more buckets before the half as the Rockets went in leading 42-37.

Bloomsburg came out in the second half and quickly went back on top by scoring 7 straight points.

Francisco and Glenn Noack outdid the team of Rausch and Troy Mild through most of the

second half, outscoring them 21-8, though both teams had a hard time holding a lead.

Brown's play, followed by two free throws by Francisco and one by Wes Wright, ended the scoring for the game and temporarily ruined Slippery Rock's bid for a national ranking.

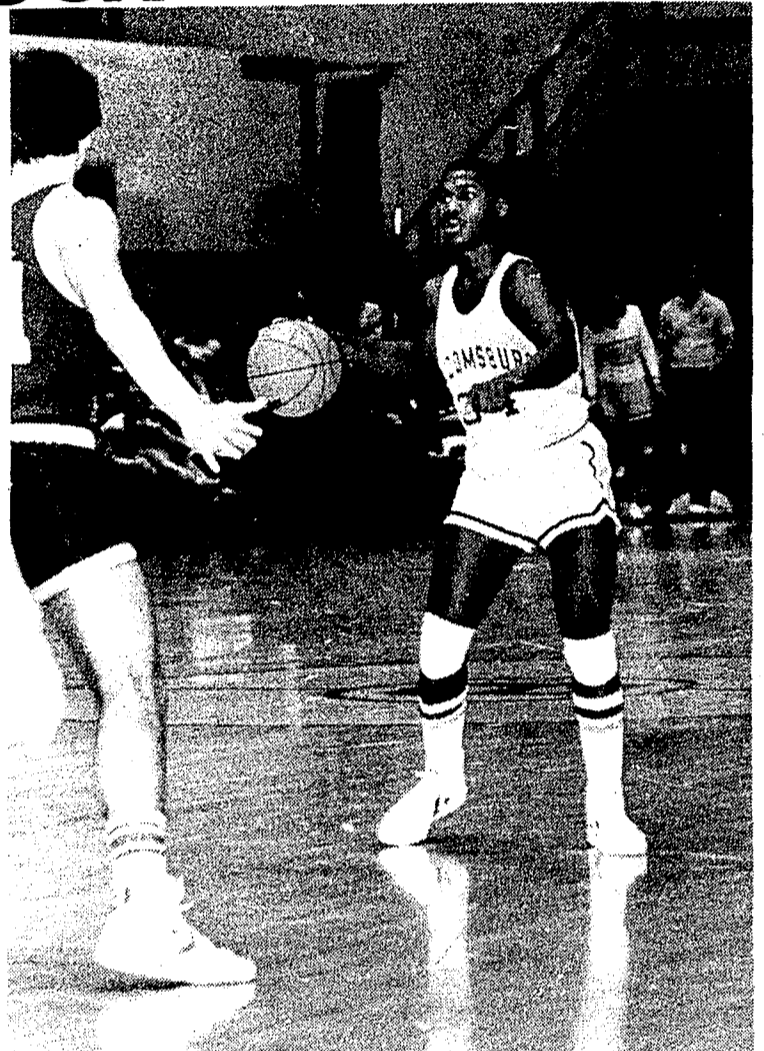
"It was a great win since they had won 22 of their last 23 games here. This also gives us a good feeling going into Monday's playoff game, especially with a chance to rest the next four days," said team captain Terry Conrad.

Conrad was held to an uncharacteristic 10 points while P.C. rookie of the year candidate Noack added 17.

Slippery Rock was lead by Mild with 18 and Rausch, ranked third in Division II scoring, with 12.

The Western division leaders entertain Edinboro tonight in a Western Division playoff game, while the Huskies take on 15th ranked West Chester at the Nelson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

See totals on page 7



Patrick J. Murphy

**MOTION!** Freshman guard Tim Brown looks to set the Husky offense in motion during a game played earlier in the year. Brown's only points of the game sealed the victory over Slippery Rock on Wednesday.

## PSAC Playoff Preview

By WADE DOUGLAS

Coach Charles Chronister's Huskies (19-8) will be looking for some measure of revenge tonight when they play host to the 15th ranked Rams from West Chester in a first-round game of the PSAC basketball tourney. West Chester dealt

BSC two of their worse losses of the season in their previous meetings this year.

In their initial contest, which the Huskies hosted, the Rams built up leads of 20 points midway through the second half before a furious BSC comeback closed the gap to five with less than two minutes remaining. But the Rams regained their composure in time to escape with a 79-70 win.

**West Chester dealt BSC two of their worst losses of the season in their previous meetings this year.**

The second battle proved to be the Huskies' most embarrassing loss of the season, as the Rams shot an amazing 63 percent from the field in romping to a 98-71 victory.

Despite the outcomes of the first two games, the first round playoff meeting figures to

produce a much better game, and, hopefully, a better result for BSC. The reasons are twofold. First, the two losses occurred during the Huskies' mid-season slump when they came up short six times in nine games. Now that they are currently riding a six-game win streak, which includes wins over third-ranked Cheyney and Slippery Rock, they possess momentum they didn't have at mid-year. Secondly, Chronister's young team now has a full year of experience under their belt and isn't likely to lose control of the game's tempo when the pressure is on, as they had a tendency to do earlier in the year.

For the Huskies to win, they must control the high-scoring West Chester offense. The Rams enter the contest at or near the top of all of the conferences major statistics. When last checked, West Chester was leading the Eastern Division in scoring, field goal percentage,

and free throw percentage. They also have two of the conferences top scorers in Rick Gilliam and Kevin Givens. In the rebounding department, the Rams also have entries near the top of the list with 6-10 Mike Fusco and Givens.

The Huskies rank seventh in the PC scoring with over 71 points per game, sixth in field goal shooting at 48.4 percent, and fifth at the foul line at 71 percent. Although BSC has a more balanced attack, they also have players having good seasons. Terry Conrad and Barry Francisco are hitting for about 14 points a contest, and Freshman Glenn Noack chips in over 12 a game.

The keys for the cagers appear to cover five areas. One, they must control or at least hold their own on the boards, not allowing the Rams too many second shots. If the Huskies give a team that shoots as well

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