

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day
After:

INSIDE MONDAY:

- If you party - read this
- Dr. Warren's retirement



Stephen Rohrbach

Here a student donates blood to the Red Cross. The 639 pints collected at BU will be used at 47 area hospitals. Story on Page 3.

Self-Help Center To Open

KIM AMWAY
Voice Contributor

There will be a self-help center opening in the Health Center on Wed., Nov. 30 to benefit the student body here at Bloomsburg.

This self-help center will allow a student to check his own symptoms instead of seeing the nurse.

There are six simple steps to follow. In step one you will take your temperature by placing the disposable thermometer under your tongue. While waiting, you'll read through step two which is questions giving warning signs. These questions will help one determine if he has a simple cold or perhaps a more serious condition which should not be self treated. Questions such as 'have you had repeated strep throat or other tonsil infections' and 'do you have hard cough spells which won't stop' are a few questions which are to be answered.

After reading these questions, and the thermometer has been in your mouth for 60 seconds, you'll remove and read it. If your tem-

perature is above 100 degrees or you answered yes to any of the questions, you'll go directly to the nurse. If not, you may continue the self care unit.

At step three, you'll examine your throat. By using a flashlight and looking into the mirror you can compare your throat with the two pictures directly to the right of the mirror. One picture shows a healthy throat. If your throat is red and swollen or there are white patches as seen in the second picture, you should see the nurse. If the tonsils are alright, proceed to step four.

Step four is the "Whole Cold Story" — uncommon facts about the common cold. What causes the common cold — for college students — could be 'latenighters,' poor eating, overworking and stress. All these tend to pull natural defenses down. There is no cure for the common cold so a cold will just run its course, but the course will be shorter if you take care of yourself to build back your natural defenses.

(Continued on Page 3)

K. FITHIAN
Staff Writer

Smoke Alarms Pay Off

Five men slept soundly as the smoke filled the kitchen and crept into the living room of their Glenn Avenue Apartment. Someone had forgotten to turn off the stove. As smoke drifted upstairs, one of the guys woke up, ran to the kitchen and put out the fire. He woke the others and together they opened the windows and doors, airing the thick smoke out of the house.

Smoke — the first warning of a fire. Smoke detector — an early warning device important to help reduce the risk of needless tragedy. The young men at Glenn Avenue were lucky, but what if someone did not wake up in time? Smoke detectors almost guarantee that someone will wake up and be alerted. Knowing this, why don't many of the old, wooden houses in Bloomsburg have smoke alarms?

According to Fire Chief Ralph MaGill, about 25 percent of the homes in Bloomsburg have smoke detectors. He feels this is a small percentage, considering that most of the houses in Bloomsburg are wood-frame types. "The townpeople and college students who have smoke alarms in their homes are smart," MaGill said. "Fires are common occurrences and smoke detectors are definitely an excellent invention."

The U.S. Fire Administration recommends that smoke detectors be located on every level of a home and inside bedrooms if the person sleeps with the door closed. "We strongly urge the installation of detectors in homes that do not have them," a fire official said. "We also urge that homes with detectors

keep them in working condition."

Smoke alarms are inexpensive and easy to install. The costs range from about \$10 to \$50, for more sophisticated units. Just two screws into the ceiling, and the chance of a damaging fire is reduced. Most department and hardware stores sell smoke alarms. So, if smoke alarms are inexpensive, easy to install and easy to buy, why don't more people have them in their homes?

Many of the students who do not have smoke alarms feel that it is their landlord's responsibility to install the detectors. One student said, "My house would go up in an instant. We really should have at least one smoke alarm. My landlord better put one in!" But, while the student tries to contact the lan-

dlord, and by the time the landlord gets around to installing a smoke detector, a fire could easily start.

Local fire codes don't require smoke alarms in Bloomsburg houses, according to MaGill. Therefore, landlords are not required by law to install detectors. Most students feel that the landlords are responsible and will not buy an alarm on their own. This is an ongoing argument that must be resolved. "Regardless of who buys it, a smoke detector should be installed in all houses that don't have one as soon as possible," MaGill said.

Kevin Howard, a salesperson at K-Mart, said, "Smoke detectors are a great invention and definitely do insure safety. They have an extremely high rate of success." Howard wasn't exactly sure how many smoke alarms K-Mart sells each year, but he said he did know they do not sell enough.

Editorial

Through the weeks, we have received many letters and general criticisms from just about every level: administrators, faculty, students. There are just a few things that we believe need to be pointed out.

First of all, the quality of writing in the student newspaper reflects the quality of instruction received at this university, and elsewhere. The level of writing in our newspaper is generally at the same level as you would find in any set of class papers throughout the university. Are we miraculously better writers because we're on the staff? Perhaps your letters and comments should be directed, more appropriately, to members of the faculty, particularly the English Department and the Communication Studies Department. Where else does the primary training in writing take place?

Furthermore, articles written for a newspaper are written under much more pressure and under more complex circumstances than articles and essays written for the controlled classroom situation. From our experience, the difference in circumstances is quite substantial. It is not simply the writing that's involved, but the gathering of information, interviewing, editing and laying out the paper. Therefore, a little more understanding of the complex operation of publishing a newspaper and the extra demands on our time and effort might temper some criticism in the future.

Without a doubt, the newspaper--student newspapers or metropolitan dailies--are the easiest targets for criticism in our entire culture. Anyone can criticize a paper--be it the WASHINGTON POST or the LOS ANGELES TIMES. And just about everyone does. It's a national pastime. Anyway, criticism is healthy as long as it is informed and constructive.

Do you write letters criticizing the quality of the athletic teams and their performance, or the level of acting among members of the Bloomsburg Players, or the quality of our music groups? Is this newspaper the only extra-curricular activity that operates inadequately according to everyone's judgement? It is after all, an extra-curricular activity and is therefore part of the learning process. It is also the type of activity which offers us hands-on experience--things we will be able to apply when we graduate.

Does any learning ever take place without a person making mistakes first? When reporters are inaccurate in their quotations and in their facts, it is a very good thing for the sources involved to call attention to these inaccuracies. But this can be done constructively and not in a tone of overall criticism of our efforts.

We are capable of recognizing that we have some problems. We also recognize that these problems are not going to disappear in a relatively short time--anymore than they disappear in the classrooms.

Our work goes on, unending, three times a week, week after week throughout the entire year. What other group of students works for such a prolonged period of time and with such sustained effort? Unlike other activities, the writing and editing of a newspaper cannot, as it were, be "orchestrated." There are no lines to learn, no notes to rehearse, no series of plays to be practiced, and so on. Each issue of the newspaper must be created by staff members working for the most part individually and each week putting together thousands of words of copy. It is not an easy task.

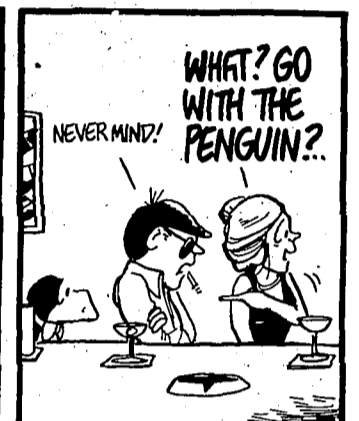
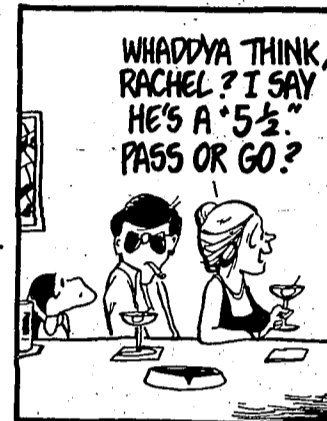
Obviously there is plenty of room for error, even among the best of the daily newspapers. And we are not professional journalists. However, we are trying to learn, as are most students. Shall we discourage students in our classes by complaining that they are not writing the level of prose we think they should? Or should we try to help them and encourage them to try harder?

Since the newspaper is the easiest of all targets for criticism, with the printed word there for all to read and reflect upon - and for many to satisfy their pleasure in simply attacking something as vulnerable as a newspaper - it's perhaps too much to hope that more people will make an effort to understand a little more of all that reporters and editors are confronted with in this most demanding and complex operation of publishing a newspaper.

Shouldn't it be more important to instruct rather than destruct?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



I Love You

Students, Professors, and Workers of BU,

I'm writing this letter to you with hope that I will stop you from making a terrible mistake.

It has come to my attention many times, that the longer one has been at college, the more one seems to speak tenderly of their parents and families. I'm urging you to not just think these thoughts, but to tell them how you feel.

You are never too old to let your parents know how much you appreciate and love them. Thank them for all they have given you, including the courage to come to college.

I beg you to not delay doing this. The harsh truth is that they may not be there tomorrow. Every time you speak with them may be your last--don't be stupid and let your pride get in the way. A simple 'I love you' would do.

Please, learn from my tragic error. Not until a tragedy had occurred did I realize how much I neglected to tell my parents how much I love them.

I've been granted a year to show my appreciation and love for them. You may have less time and don't know it.

'Tis a rotten thing called Cancer

The Voice Staff

Executive Editor	Stephanie Richardson
Managing Editor	Ernie Long
Production Manager	Betsy Wollam
News Editors	Ninette Friscia, Lynne Sassani
News Assistants	Rob Flanagan, Lori Leonard
Feature Editors	Jeff Bachman, Nancy Schaadt, Corty Pennypacker
Feature Assistant	John Staman
Sports Editors	Wade Douglas, Mary Hassenplug
Sports Assistant	Mike Albright
Copy Editor	Art Carucci
Advertising Manager	Tony Crouthamel
Ad. Assistant	Jacquelyn Page
Ad. Staff	Mary Mohl, Donna Stone, Chris Thren, Ann Strobe, Todd Jones
Photo Department	Kent Hagedorn, Bob Yoder
Cartoonist	Paul Derres
Circulation Manager	Sarah Hackforth
Business Manager	Neil Renaldi
Business Staff	Fran Heckel, Joanne Wizna
Advisor	Richard Savage

Bloodmobile Fares Well

DAWN GREENE
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross bloodmobile visited the Kehr Union last Wednesday and Thursday and had a good turn-out.

"Compared to other colleges that it travels to, Bloomsburg is very dependable and we always have a great turn-out," says Mrs. Weidner, director of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. To donate blood, a person's weight must exceed 110 lbs., the person must be in good physical health and it must be 56 days since the last time that blood was donated.

When the bloodmobile was in Bloomsburg in Nov. 1982, 648 pints of blood were collected during a two day period. This year the bloodmobile collected 309 pints on Wednesday and 330 pints on Thursday. This is a slight decrease from last year. Out of the total 639 pints collected, 597 were donated by students, 38 were contributed by faculty, and 4 were from people who do not attend BU.

After the blood is donated it goes to the processing table where it is packaged for traveling. The pints are then packed into refrigerated trucks and sent to the Red Cross blood center in Wilkes Barre. The blood is then tested, approved for hospital use, and put into type categories.

"People always need blood and we just wanted to help out," said John Murphy and Tim Rodden, BU students. Lyndon Yearick, also a student, says that, "Giving blood is a useful thing and it makes me feel good by donating a pint."

There are 28 Red Cross Chapters within Pennsylvania's 21 counties. These chapters coordinate 2,100 bloodmobiles per year. The blood centers need to collect 400 pints of blood a day to meet the needs of the 47 hospitals it supplies.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be visiting BU again on January 31 and April 4 and 5.

Self Help

(Continued from Page 1)

Along with the story is a list of preventions which include lots of sleep, good food, and exercise; keep hands clean; have air humid; and watch your smoking.

Step five explains exactly what to do. It is divided into four separate areas: general aches and pains, headache, fever; head congestion, ear congestion and runny nose; sore throat; and cough. Listed under each area are natural treatments and medication which the student can take. Along with the medication the student can find the correct dosage of medication and cautions.

When step five has been completed, the student reaches the final step; self-prescription. Before leaving, you will fill in the symptom check list. Also, if you choose medication, you will check the one you chose. Then, remove the sheet

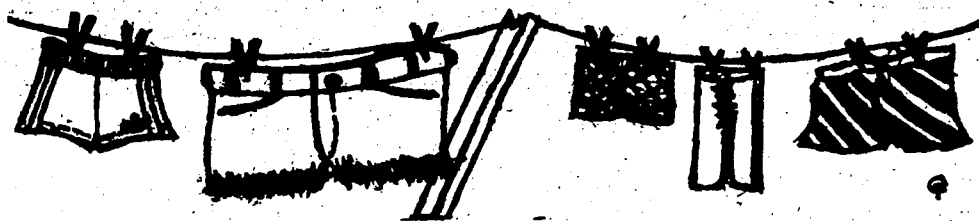
and leave it in the box on the right. Always remember that before taking any medication, reading the package information for warning signs is a must. You'll need to know possible side effects could occur and under what condition you should not take the medication.

You should also be sure that you are not allergic to any of the medication ingredients. Under any conditions, or at anytime during the check, you may opt to see the nurse.

At the end of the day, the nurses will get the symptom check lists and file them.

This center will be open only on a trial run. If the center gets abused or vandalized it will be closed. This center is for the student body's convenience as well as the nurses.

If things go well, the center may open on weekends.



PBL Party

With snow falling from the sky and Thanksgiving less than a week away, Christmas can't be much farther! Soon finals will be upon us and the Fall Semester 1983 will be just a memory. Here's a chance for all PBL members to relax and have an exciting time at the 1983 Annual Christmas Party.

This year's Christmas Party will be held on December 2 at the Bloomsburg Elks Club under the direction of Cindy Hepler. Cindy and her committee have planned a fun-filled night beginning with a buffet dinner from 7:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. and dancing till 1:00 a.m. provided by the dee-jaying expertise of Doug Wenrich. Doug has worked at many banquets and can be heard at various date parties throughout the year. He'll be sure to warm up the cold night with his hot talent.

The cost of this year's party is

\$8.00 per person, with a \$5.00 deposit required by Monday, November 21. Just stop by the office or call Cindy at 389-3765 to make arrangements to be a part of this fantastic experience. Hope to see all you PBL-ers there!

Toys for Tots

The Association of Resident Students (ARS) will be placing carts in all residence hall lobbies Nov. 28 for the collection of toys for their Toy for Tots program. The carts will be picked up Dec. 5. The top two dorms collecting the most toys per number of residents will receive \$100 and \$50 prizes.

ARS members and anyone interested will depart at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 7 and 8 to visit area hospitals and distribute the toys. They will return at approximately 6 p.m. Please contact Kim Kuronya (784-2673) or Mark Davis (389-2250) for more information.

IUP: A GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFERING THE EXPECTED-- AND THE UNEXPECTED

Among our more than 60 graduate programs are those you might need and expect, including the M.B.A. and M.S. in Business and M.A. and M.S. degrees in the traditional disciplines. M.Ed. programs are available in most subject areas. We also offer six doctorates: Counselor Education, Elementary Education, Educational Psychology, Literature, Rhetoric, and Clinical Psychology.

WHAT YOU MIGHT NEED BUT DIDN'T EXPECT. We think we have some very unusual master's degree programs--in ART THERAPY, INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS, and SPORT SCIENCES, to name just three. We even offer a master's degree you can tailor to fit your career needs. It's called PROFESSIONAL GROWTH. An M.S. in SAFETY SCIENCES is pending.

This sampling of just a few of our master's programs will give you some idea of our blend of the expected and the unexpected:

Adult & Community Educ.
Clinical Psychology
Community Psychology
Counseling Services
Communications Media
Criminology
Exceptional Children
Exceptional Adults
Food & Nutrition
Experimental Psych.



Geography & Regional Planning
Math for Elem. Teachers
Music Composition
Music Performance
Music Theory
Nursing
Public Affairs
Reading
Science for Elem. Teachers
Speech-Language Pathology
Student Personnel Services

You might also find our costs less than expected: \$740 per semester or \$82 per credit. NO EXTRA TUITION FOR OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS. ASSISTANTSHIPS AVAILABLE: Assistantships carry full tuition waiver. DEADLINE FOR FILING ASSISTANTSHIP APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 15. IUP has approximately 1000 graduate students, 11,000 undergraduates. We're big enough to offer a range of quality programs but not so big that you'll get lost. For more information about our programs, fill in and return the coupon.

Send to: THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, Box A
INDIANA UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, INDIANA, PA 15705-1081
Or call (412) 357-2222.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I am interested in a master's in _____
or doctorate in _____

Please also send assistantship information _____



harrisburg
reproductive
health
services

100 Chestnut Street
Suite 6
Harrisburg, Pa.

- Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- VD Screening
- Abortion
- Counseling

CALL (717) 232-9794

Professor Retires After 20 Years

KERRY SCOTT BOLL
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert D. Warren, history professor and advisor to SIO, has announced his retirement in December after 20 years of service to BU.

"I don't mind what month you decide to retire, but we will have to argue about the year," said Dr. Al Forsyth when Warren introduced his plan to retire.

The Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences added, "Efforts were made to convince him not to retire because we need more faculty who relate well with their students like Bob Warren."

Coming to Bloomsburg in 1964 brought the start of a new job and the founding of the Social Improvement Organization (SIO). At that time social fraternities were not permitted on the campus of BSC.

Through hard work and determination SIO became officially recognized by the college community as Sigma Iota Omega, BU's first social fraternity.

Warren's guidance has helped SIO become BU's largest and most financially stable fraternity. He encouraged the fraternity to use some of its money to establish five scholarships in the investment portfolio of the University.

Before coming to Bloomsburg, Warren was a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy from 1944-1955. He went on to teach in Northwood (Md.) High School from 1957 to 1962 and later taught in Springbrook High School, Silver Spring, Md., from 1962-1964.

In 1964, Warren completed his Ph.D. in United States diplomatic history by writing his doctoral dissertation: *Hawaiian Pioneer: The Life of Samuel Northup Castle*. Since then he served on numerous campus committees and was the chairman of the History department.

Forsyth believes growth and development of the students has been the most important aspect of Warren's life. David Hill, comptroller of Community Activities agrees, "Dr. Warren keeps the best interests of students in mind."

Tom Delaney, SIO brother, added, "Doc Warren is SIO. He's always been there when you need him."

James Hughes, another SIO brother and former student of Warren says, "The Doc is someone everyone can relate to no matter how old or how young."

Because of his good relationship with the brothers, Warren has been able to establish the largest greek alumni association, consisting of

330 alumni brothers who support the fraternity with advice and social contributions.

"We have shared our successes," Warren says. "SIO is my family."

This is why Warren plans to continue being the advisor to SIO. He believes that greek tie graduates to the University, and this link encourages alumni to come back to Bloomsburg.

Crafts Fair is Successful

ART CARUCCI
Staff Writer

Hand made dolls, baskets, and Christmas ornaments were among the many items displayed by local craftsmen at the second annual Crafts Fair held at Bloomsburg University from Nov. 18-19.

The fair attracted "a number" of townspeople and students according to Carolyn Hufnagle, chairperson of the fair and president of the Commuters Association which sponsors the event.

"The turnout has been much better as compared to last year's," stated Hufnagle. "Students didn't know much about this year's fair until it actually started, but once they found out, the response was very good."

Hufnagle also said many of the people who came to the fair were "Looking to buy, and not just browse." But according to those who were selling the merchandise, most BU students were casual observers.

Sophomore Brian Trusty offered a student viewpoint on the matter. "There are a lot of nice things we would like to buy," he said, "but it's that time of the semester when most people are down to their last five dollars."

Whether a person was buying, selling or browsing, there was plenty to see among the 34 display stands. Items such as animal figures made from sea shells, and candle holders made from safety pins and beads seemed to be two of the more imaginative works.

For students looking to do some early Christmas shopping with the idea of saving money, the appealing items may have included hand crafted stained leaded glass, musical wind chimes, wood carved sleighs, lavender sachets, stocking puppets, candles, or a variety of Christmas ornaments.

A few of the part-time artists and sculptors had some difficulty in finding names for their merchandise. Included in the group of "undecided" was Doris Roania of Danville, who sold pictures made from imitation fur. "I just started doing this as a hobby," Roania remarked, "and I'm still trying to figure out what I'm going to call it."

Roania explained that she first draws the idea for her picture on paper, then she traces the picture onto a piece of cardboard which serves as the base foundation for the fur. The next step is to sew the fur over the cardboard according to the shapes of the figures drawn. According to the beginning artist, the average amount of time spent on each picture was between three and six months.

Two BU students who plan on getting married were also on hand trying to sell merchandise. John Anderson, a sophomore geology major, who was in the service before coming to school, and Sharon Winski a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education, both sold wooden crates in an effort to raise money for their wedding.

"We haven't sold much yet," said Anderson on the fair's final day, "but we're hopeful business will pick up."

As for the fair's future at BU, Hufnagle is confident. "I think this is something the university will continue to have for many years," she said.

STUDENT

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S EXERCISE PLACE
is offering a **"FOUR WEEK WORKOUT FOR \$14.95!!!"**


WOMEN ONLY
includes
The Body Workout plus AEROBICS
From **Nov. 22 -to- Dec. 15**

***Lose inches - GUARANTEED - Lose Weight ***
Walking Distance from campus

CALL 784-7721
(If no answer, keep calling)

DISCOUNT

COUPON

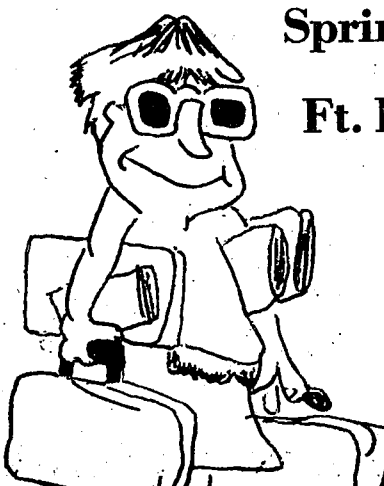
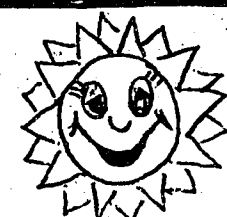


University Pizza
(FORMERLY TWO BOYS FROM ITALY)
211 West Main Street

FREE DELIVERY
within a half hour

MON.	All the Sicilian Pizza you can eat	\$2.50
	Small Round Sicilian	\$2.25
TUES.	Small Stromboli or Calzone	\$2.50
WED.	Pierogies	\$1.95
	Chicken Fingers	\$2.50
	Calzone	\$2.50
THURS.	One free topping on large or small pie	

784-1680 "YOUR RING, WE BRING"

Spring Break '84
in
Ft. Lauderdale
\$50

Deposit Due Now

Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service

If You Party...Read This

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

Students stand around the living room talking in small groups, cups of beer in hand. A few dance near the stereo while others play a drinking game at the kitchen table. It's just another Bloomsburg party.

Suddenly, a single voice is heard above the rest—"the cops are here!" Cups are hastily set down, the music is abruptly cut off, and conversations fall to a whisper as one of the apartment's residents works his way outside.

A few minutes later he reappears, cursing under his breath and clutching a yellow citation. "All right, everybody has to leave!" he shouts, "C'mon, everybody clear out!" As people slowly file out he wonders where he will find the money to pay his fine.

"Students often don't realize the responsibility they're undertaking when they have a party," said Bloomsburg's Chief of Police Larry Smith.

The price of such responsibility can be high. The maximum penalty for serving alcohol to minors is a \$5,000 fine and-or two years in jail.

Disorderly conduct, the most commonly issued citation at parties according to Smith, can cost a student as much as \$300 (plus \$43.50 court costs) and 90 days in jail.

Penalties are determined by District Justice Donna Coombe. According to Coombe there were ten arrests for disorderly conduct in October. Coombe says she fines first offenders in such cases \$50 and doubles the fine to a maximum \$300 each successive offense.

Most disorderly conduct arrests arise from noise complaints, according to Smith. He estimated that seven out of ten arrests are made because the party is too loud. In these situations, it is usually the students hosting the party who are arrested because those responsible are gone by the time the police arrive.

Smith allows his men freedom when dealing with student parties. A complaint need not be lodged for an officer to break up a party. Also, an officer may use his own discretion when choosing whether or not to make an arrest or just issue a warning. "I believe my men show good judgement and make

the right decisions," says Smith.

If the police do arrest a student, a fine is not an automatic result. Students have the same rights as other citizens. They are innocent until proven guilty and the burden of proof still lies with the police.

Deanna Pealer-Wenzel, a Bloomsburg attorney, believes students should take their cases to court if they feel they are innocent or their rights have been violated. "Many students think they don't have a chance in court," says Pealer-Wenzel, "What it comes down to it who the judge believes, is a student presents a more believable case than the public he'll get off." In preparing a case she suggests a student first gather all helpful information, line up reliable eyewitnesses, and consult a lawyer.

According to information provided by the District Justice's office, three students pleaded innocent to disorderly conduct charges against another were dropped, and the decision regarding the third is pending.

When students host a party, they run the risk of trouble with the university as well as the civil authorities. According to Robert Norton, BUP's Dean of Student

Life, his office is informed, by the police, of any cases involving students. The student life office is responsible for the "safety, health, and welfare" of students and enforcing the university's alcohol policy says Norton.

Upon learning of incident, Norton usually sends out a warning through the mail. If, however, the situation is more serious, such as serving alcohol to minors, or the students involved have previous records, the result could be probation, suspension, or expulsion from the university.

Smith, Coombe, and Norton all agree that most party-related problems arise at "open" parties, parties where any student is invited. According to Norton, open parties often become too large for the hosts to control.

To avoid trouble with the university and civil authorities, they suggest students keep their parties small and invite only people they know and trust.

"We're going to get tougher on illegal parties, drunk driving, and alcoholics," warns Smith, "And it's not just my department but the LCB (Liquor Control Board) and the D.A.'s office too."

Concert Choir Goes To Disney World

LORI LEONARD
Asst. News Editor

The Concert Choir will be putting on their Joy of Christmas concerts on Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. in Carver Hall. The choir has been rehearsing long and hard for these concerts of choral masterpieces and familiar carols. The Husky Singers will also be doing a guest appearance at these concerts.

Along with preparing for these concerts, the choir has had a busy year with the preparations for their past Homecoming Pops Concert and their preparations for the tentative tour to Florida in the Spring.

The tour, taking place during Spring Break, has the group traveling and performing from North Carolina to Disney World. During the ten day tour the choir will be doing at least seven concerts, the biggest one being the performance in Walt Disney World on March 15.

The choir got the invitation to sing at Disney World after sending tapes of the choir to the theme park.

The 60 member choir, under the direction of Dr. William Decker, rehearses four hours a week preparing all the music for their concerts.



ENTERTAINMENT

For your date party, banquet, etc.

your favorite music
by original artists
fantastic sounds
competitively priced



For information call 784-8606



NEW BUS SERVICE

between

Bloomsburg University

and

Penn State, Lehigh, Allentown and Bethlehem

Beginning November 11

GREAT SERVICE AND REASONABLE RATES.
DESIGNED WITH THIS STUDENT IN MIND!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL OR STOP IN AT:

Carter's Cut Rate
(Bus Station)
422 East St.

784-8689

SERVICE BY

TRANS-BRIDGE LINES OF BETHLEHEM

		FRIDAY*	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LEAVING:	Bloomsburg Carter's Cut Rate 422 East Street	2:10pm	10:10am	5:45pm
ARRIVE:	State College	4:00pm	12:01pm	7:30pm
LEAVING:	Penn State University	5:00pm	6:00pm	8:30pm
ARRIVING:	Bloomsburg	6:50pm	7:50pm	10:20pm
	Lehigh	8:30pm	9:30pm	12:00 Mid.
	Allentown	9:10pm	11:10pm	12:40am
	Bethlehem	9:25pm	11:25pm	12:55am

*Day before holidays will follow Friday schedule

Color Business

Do people laugh at the color combinations you wear? Have you been accused of being born color blind?

Well, now there is a service designed to help you improve your appearance. It's the color consulting business, and over 30 companies are now training consultants to spread the good news across the country, for a fee of course.

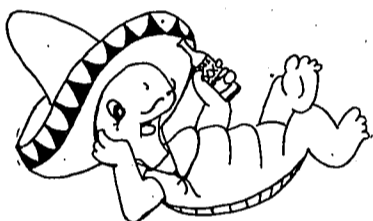
The idea behind the color consulting business is that just because and outfit looks great on the hanger is no reason it will look the same on the body that finds it appealing. The color of a person's outfit may be clashing with the natural coloring with which he or she was born.

Color consultants claim they can create harmony between their client's natural coloring and shades of every color. Color shades for each client are selected based on the coloring of skin, hair, eye, and lip color, using hundreds of color chips.

To find the appropriate color type, color chips are held up to the face, neck, and hair until the chip blends into the natural background. The chips selected for the skin represent the person's most flattering beige tones.

Once the natural body colors are established, the consultant then works through each color separately and collects the best of each shade to complement them.

Having a color chart prevents a person from wearing drab and unflattering colors and combinations of color. It enhances the natural coloring which is the basis for all dressing. And by using the color chart when shopping for a new outfit, impulse buying is decreased.



Route 11
Bloomsburg
Pa.

387-0055

Tues.-Thurs. Fri.-Sat.
5:00 to 12:00 5:00-11:00

TERRAPIN STATION

SPECIALIZING IN:
MEXICAN FOOD
&
EXOTIC DRINKS
10% DISCOUNT ON FOOD
ANY TUESDAY WITH
THIS COUPON
P.L.C.B. Card or Picture Drivers
License Required



Lee®
\$15.99

COMPARE AT \$20.00
Student and Men's Sizes
26-40

Lee Rider
Straight Leg
in Corduroy

Comfortable, easy living is natural in Lee Rider jeans.
14-rib mini-blend corduroy. 84% cotton, 16% polyester.
Controlled shrinkage. Available in 13 assorted colors.



FREE
LAYAWAY

Record &
Jeanswear Co.
Main St., Bloomsburg 784-6855

Hours: Daily 9:30-5:30;
Friday 9:30-9:00

Women's Basketball

Ladies to Rely on Underclassmen

Head coach Sue Hibbs will enter her eighth season at the helm of the Bloomsburg University women's basketball team and hopes quite a few changes in personnel will spark her Huskies to a successful 1983-84 campaign.

After losing three starters, including two of the top three scorers from last year's squad, Hibbs will have to rely on a very young team, which includes nine underclassmen among its 13 members, to pull the Huskies through a tough 25-game schedule. "This year the team has gone through the greatest amount of personnel changes since I've been here," said Hibbs. "The group we have now, though, is fundamentally sound and they work very well together. Overall, I think we also have a better shooting team than we did last year."

The Huskies' success could depend largely on a pair of sophomores - Jean Millen and Kris Zimmerman, to help the team rebound from last year's 8-13 mark.

The 5-9 Millen will be at one of the forward spots and is coming off a freshman year during which she set six team records including most points in one season (304), most points by a freshman, most rebounds in one season (12.5), most points in one game (34), and most field goals in one game (14). She was the team's top scorer averaging 14.5 points per game.

Zimmerman (5-4) returns at point guard for the Huskies after averaging 8.9 ppg. and scoring 187 points, fourth on the team last

season.

The remaining starting positions will be contested for between four returnees from last year's squad and a group of capable freshman.

Junior center Sarah Hackforth (1.9) and junior guard Sabrina McChesney (1.7) return this season. Senior center Sue Knapp and junior Jeanne Radcliffe who hopes to return at a forward spot after attempting to rid herself of a calcium deposit near her achilles tendon, are also returning.

Among the freshmen vying for starting positions will be, Patti Del

The Huskies success could depend largely on a pair of sophomores - Jean Millen and Kris Zimmerman.

Grosso, Linda King, Pam Bressi, and Sue Kocher. Del Grosso was a member of last year's Bishop Guilfoyle High School which won the District VI championships and was 40th in the nation. King was first team All-Catholic and second team All-Area selection at Bishop McDevitt, while Bressi was a Schuylkill League All-Star and a member of the All-Anthracite team while playing for Lourdes Regional.

Other freshmen include Ellen Fawley, Tina Honis, Lisa Essig, and a pair of girls who Hibbs expects to play during the second semester Lori Pisco and Kim Joerger. Pisco ended her career as the all time leading scorer at Minersville, while Joerger is transferring from Maryland.

Coach Hibbs will look to first year assistants Jon Bardsley and Dave Piperato to provide a great deal of help with the team as the season progresses. Bloomsburg opens its season November 28 at home against Bucknell.

Sports Schedule

Nov. 21, Men's Basketball vs. Allentown H, 7:30 p.m.

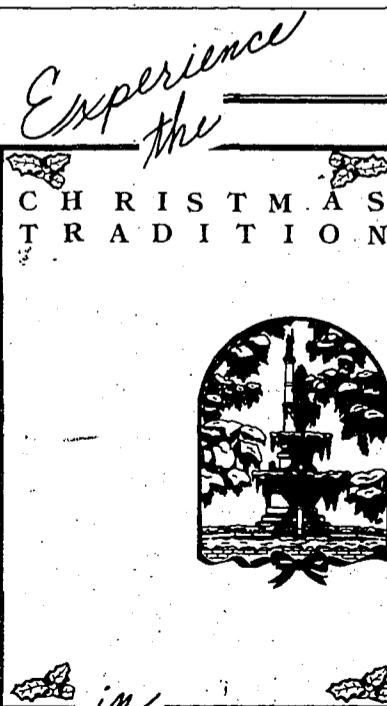
Nov. 26, Men's Basketball vs. Slippery Rock H, 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 28, Women's Basketball vs. Bucknell H, 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 30, Women's Basketball at East Stroudsburg, 6:00 p.m.; Men's Basketball at East Stroudsburg, 8:00 p.m.; Men's Swimming at Kings College, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1, Men's Wrestling vs. Lock Haven H, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2, Women's Basketball at the Immaculate Tourney; Wrestling in the Lehigh Univ. - Sheridan Invitational at Bethlehem; Women's Swimming at West Chester, 4:00 p.m.



DOWNTOWN
BLOOMSBURG

Wrestling

Freshmen Dominate Squad

(Continued from Page 8)

this season after spending two years at Temple should be in a real battle with returning veteran Keith Youtz who was 8-8 last season.

Senior Tom Fiorvanti, redshirted a year ago, returns to compete in the 150 pound weight class. Two years ago he won both the Eastern Wrestling League and the PSAC crown at this weight and represented BU in the Division I tourney. Freshman Roger Leitzel will be available for duty when needed.

Veteran Greg Sullivan is back at 158 but will be hard pressed by two freshmen for the right to represent Bloomsburg at that weight. Mike Rudolf and Dan Klingerman both former PIAA champions, have been impressive during the pre-season workouts and will be heard from before the season's over.

"A great amount of flexibility" will prevail in the next four weights where Sanders enjoys the option of having several championship calibre veterans in the lineup as well as newcomers who should allow the team to maintain its reputation for outstanding performers in the upper weights.

Prior to the return of national qualifier Tom Gibble, in the second semester, newcomer Darrin Evans, will most likely be the starter at 167. A year ago, Gibble ran up a 21-10-0 record and was second in the EWL earning him a trip to Oklahoma City and the national tourney a second time.

Gibble's brother Steve, a transfer from the University of North Carolina, also becomes eligible following the opening semester and will face a stern test for starting rights in the person of two-time PIAA champion Bruce Wallace. The freshman is considered San-

ders' top recruit for the upcoming campaign and, with experience and maturity, could be one of BU's finest wrestlers to come along in years.

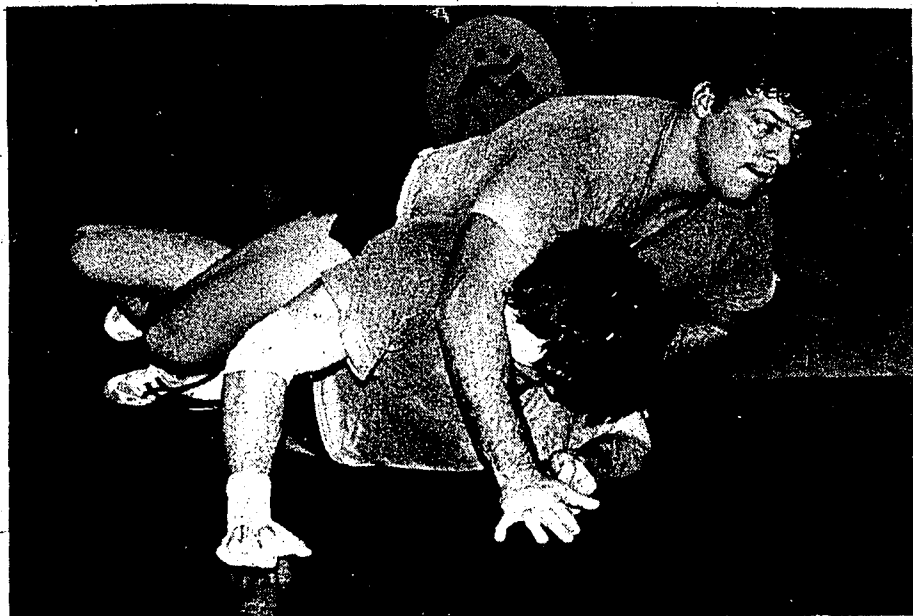
The other BU performer to record 20+ wins in 1982-83, junior John McFadden, is the Huskies' 190 lber. again this year after going 25-10-1 last season. After turning in his shoulder pads at the close of the Huskies' football campaign, freshman Mark Williams will provide McFadden's main competition.

The departure of Pennsylvania Conference champion and EWL runnerup, Joe Wade, leaves Sanders with a huge void to fill at heavyweight. A senior and two freshmen are locked up in a brawl to replace the talented Wade.

Junior John McFadden is the Huskies 190 lber. again this year after going 25-10-1 last season.

Mike Kruczek, who has been waiting in the wings for the past few years, is the only performer with any collegiate experience. The 300 pound senior was 4-6 last season. First year wrestlers Ron Ippolite and Chris Tamborra bring good credentials with them, previously winning state crowns in the New Jersey and Connecticut tourneys. According to Sanders, "All three will see action before this year's over."

Bloomsburg suffered through a tough 6-7 dual match campaign in 1982-1983 and fifth in the EWL but registered a second place showing in the PC tourney and appears ready to regroup and return to the winning ways, which saw the Huskies compile nine straight winning seasons prior to a year ago.



Tom Gibble will provide the Huskies with a big boost at 167 when he returns to the squad in the second semester. Replacing him will be freshman Darrin Evans.

BU Seeks Improvement

(Continued from Page 8)

season progresses.

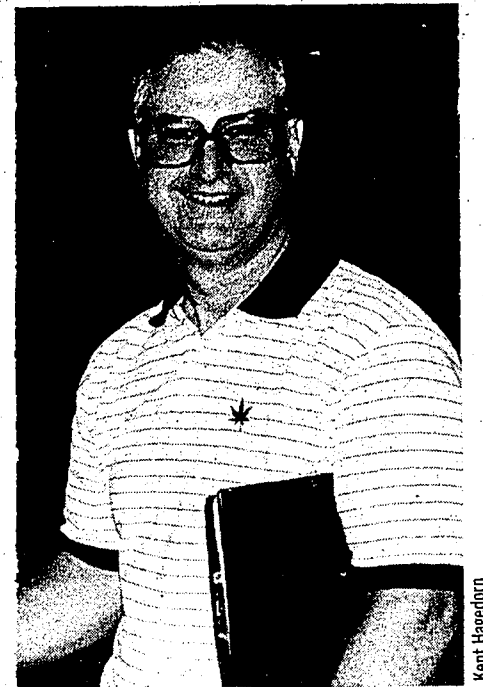
Competing the roster is sophomore Tim Gardiner, Dowington, and freshmen Charles Case, Needham, MA, Dwight Franks, Philadelphia, Bill Phillips, Philadelphia, and Paul Savage, Waterbury, CT.

McLaughlin said, "Paul Savage

Senior tri-captains Matt Thran, Phil Christian, and Tom DiMarco will lead the team, McLaughlin states, "They have been very instrumental in our program...the past three years and are deserving leaders."

will definitely give the team points in both the one and three meter diving events, something we lacked for several years."

Case and Franks, according to McLaughlin, have excellent potential to strengthen the backstroke, individual medley, and freestyle events while Phillips will see con-



ELI McLAUGHLIN

siderable action in the breaststroke events.

The Huskies 11-meet schedule includes seven home dual meets and the season-opening BU Invitational. Bloomsburg will also serve as host for the PSAC Championships on February 23-25.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEAL TICKETS FOR SPRING — All students' spring semester bills will include the meal plan they are currently using unless they go to the Business Office, WAB, and complete a change or drop form by November 23, 1983. No Changes will be made after November 23, 1983.

TERM PAPERS, Resumes, Theses by Word Processor. Better quality and more accurate than typing. Very Reasonable rates. Call 784-4579.

CIS SENIOR interested in Internship for Spring Semester 1984 at TRW in Danville Contact Dr. Brennan, Hartline Rm. 24 before Wed., Nov. 23.

LOST — Key on a bullshit shoelace. If found, Call Lisa. 784-9522.

FREE! Hamsters (babies) Call 784-3897.

PERSONALS

KERRY — The Magee on Sunday, Dec. 4 - Make the reservations!! Guess Who.

KERRY, Creep show - Huh. You're terrible.

SHAWN, KIM, CHOCOLATE, & CLO - Home is a beautiful place to be! Jesus loves you!

Me too!! Sunshine

KAY — Happy Eight. ILYLS

ALLES zum geburstag Petra — Inga

SLIM: I had fun last Saturday - you animal!

ME, Christmas is going to be a bummer!

DENNIS — I bet you're really excellent now that you're a brother - See you tonight...Sexy.

To my DUCKY K., You are TOTALLY amazing. A DOZEN ROSES!!! You really are heaven sent. Thank you Husky Pie...Love your Little Nittany Lion.

HOBSON — We're really going to do it this time. I'm rather excited about it, how about you? Kermit

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:
 Announcements
 Lost and Found
 For Sale
 Personals
 Services
 Wanted
 Other
 I enclose \$ _____ for _____ WORDS

10¢ A WORD

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

All classified must be pre-paid.

VOICE SPORTS ...

INSIDE:

Coach Sue Hibbs will rely on her underclassmen to improve on last years 8-13 log.

25 Freshmen on Roster

Huskies Are Talent-Laden, But Young

Bloomsburg University head wrestling coach Roger Sanders knows his Huskies are going to be good, but just how good remains to be seen. "There is more talent here than at any one time before, but there's also a good possibility of five or more freshmen being in the lineup at one time," he commented.

Twenty freshman are currently listed on the 37-member 1983-84 roster, but the credentials they have established are the basis for Sanders' "optimism" along with the fact that several veterans are proven winners. According to the AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS, Bloomsburg had the 11th best

According to the Amateur Wrestling News, Bloomsburg had the 11th best recruiting year among the NCAA Division I schools.

recruiting year among NCAA Division I schools.

"The attitude of the entire squad is exceptional right now, and a lot of that is based on the great leadership the upperclassmen are providing," Sanders stated. "Being as young as we are, that

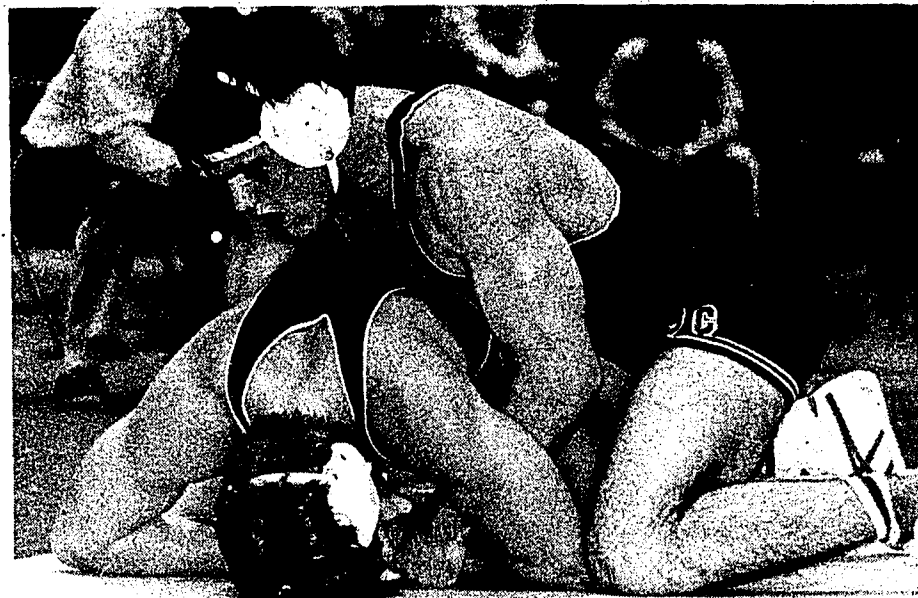
Men's Swimming

leadership is vital to our success this season," he added.

The largest questions loom in the lower weights as well as the heavyweight class, where a lack of varsity experience will be evident when the Huskies embark on another challenging slate which includes 18 dual matches and five tournaments. The season culminates with the NCAA Division I Champions in the Meadowlands Arena, Hackensack, N.J., on March 8-10, 1984.

Sophomore Rob Rapsey appears to be the early leader for a starting berth at 118 lbs. A year ago, he saw very limited action behind standout Todd Cummings, who was a national tournament participant. A 1981 PIAA state champion, Rick Bonomo becomes eligible after the first semester and will challenge for the starting role at that time.

One of the Huskies tri-captains, Glenn Walter, is the top candidate at 126 lbs. The senior has been in and out of the BU lineup for the past two years and gained valuable mat time behind since graduated Woody Fry. Newcomer Mark Gumble will press Walter in the early going and Rock Bonomo, Rick's twin brother and another 1981 PIAA state champ, will be



John McFadden manhandles an opponent enroute to a 25-10-1 log last season. The 190 pound junior will be a key grappler if the Huskies are to be successful this year.

available for duty in the second semester.

Local product Nelson Fritz returns at 134 where he posted a fine 18-6 mark and was runnerup to Clarion's Mark Ciccarelli in the PC championships. Battling with Fritz is Jon Moser, a transfer from West Chester, where he captured back to back East Coast Conference crowns and made consecutive ap-

pearances in the national tourney while earning 35 victories against just seen losses.

Another transfer student appears headed for the top spot at 142 where competition has been limited somewhat due to the loss of Jeff Gray who is sidelined again this season with a hand injury. Dan Comfort who has joined the squad

(Continued on Page 7)

Despite Dual Meet Success, BU Seeks Improvement

The Bloomsburg University men's swimming and diving team will be looking for one thing as it starts its 1983-84 campaign, and that is to be more competitive. While the Huskies, under 22nd year

head coach Eli McLaughlin, have recorded two straight winning dual meet seasons, they haven't placed higher than seventh in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships in the past three years.

Senior tri-captains Matt Thran, Phil Christian and Tom DiMarco will lead the team and McLaughlin said, "They have been very instrumental in our program as varsity lettermen the past three

While the Huskies have recorded two straight winning dual meet seasons they haven't placed higher than seventh in the PC Championships in the past three years

years and are deserving leaders." Thran, garnered a third place in last year's conference championships in the 200 yard breaststroke and missed qualifying for nationals by one-half second.

Christian, is Bloomsburg's top backstroker. He placed sixth in the conference's 100 yard backstroke while DiMarco, will lead BU's freestyle corps.

Other returning lettermen expected to contribute to this year's squad are juniors Dave Henwood, Kurt Hilss, and Rick Fenton, plus sophomore Ken Chaney.

The versatile Henwood gained valuable experience in the backstroke, freestyle and individual medley events last year, and McLaughlin is expecting an outstanding year from him. Hilss will compete in the butterfly and the medley events while Chaney will be the Huskies' top sprinter once again. Fenton could also prove to be a surprise in the breaststroke and distance freestyle events as the

(Continued on Page 7)



Tri-captain Matt Thran will head the breaststroke events for the tankmen this season. Last year Thran just missed going to the national meet by a half a second in the 200 yard breaststroke.