

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day
*Live as you will have wished
 to live when you are dying.*
 -Christian Gellert

**INSIDE
 FRIDAY:**
 - *Media Art
 at BU*
 - *Beds from IUP*

Microcomputers At a Discount

ROB FLANAGAN
 Asst. News Editor

Bloomsburg University faculty, staff, and students are now able to purchase personal microcomputers at a discount rate of 30 to 50 percent through the Ben Franklin Partnership Consortium with Lehigh University's Advanced Technology Center. BU has signed an agreement with the Northeast Teir Advanced Technology Center (NET-ATC) to make this special opportunity possible.

According to Dr. Kalyan K. Ghosh, associate vice president for academic affairs, the two companies who have entered into the agreement are IBM and Zenith. Negotiations are now being conducted with other companies.

ment description is available for any interested person at the bookstore, the computer center, Andruss library, CGA office, Dr. Fradkin's office and many administrative and department offices.

All orders must be made through the Universtiy Store. There is a \$200 handling charge.

Dr. Ghosh stated, "I hope our faculty, students, and staff members will take advantage of this lucrative opportunity that the Ben Franklin project brings to us through our consortium relationship with NET-ATC with Lehigh University."

Dr. Ghosh added that no one will be eligible to buy more than one set of any of the equipment offered.

For example, a set of IBM personal computers with accessories like enhanced CPU, disc storage, pruitter and monitor which ordinarily cost close to \$9000 may now be purchased for \$6500. The companies are offering a variety of options at the same discount rate.

In additon to hardware, softwares are also being offered. One additional advantage is the repair service. By buying an annual service contract, equipment can be serviced and repaired in this area. The maintenance service is also available without the contract.

The computers will be purchased through the University Store. Two persons from the store will be oriented and trained to transact the business of securing orders, processing, receiving and delivering to the buyer.

A predelivery workshop and user training program are also provided by the university's faculty. Dr. Bernard Fradkin, dean of instructional services, and Dr. Doyle Dodson, director of computer services, and their staffs will provide these services.

The detailed price list and equip-

CGA Allocates Funds

KELLIE FITHIAN
 Staff Writer

The Concert Choir will enjoy spring break in Florida thanks to the CGA Student Senate. The Senate approved the allocation of \$5,496 to send 60 members of the Choir on a Florida Concert Tour from March 9 to March 18. The tour includes stops in North Carolina, St. Augustine, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Orlando.

The Senate also heard from Dr. Charles Carlson who informed the members that the administration is discussing an academic equipment fee of about \$25. The fee is only in the discussion stage, but it would cover any academic hardware that the university might need that is not covered by the state. The administration is checking out other institutions which have this type of fee to get ideas. Dr. Carlson encouraged CGA to keep in touch with this issue. The fee would not be in effect for at least a year.

In other business, President Chris Hardinger informed the Senate that the executive council approved the allocation of \$150 to the dorms to buy Christmas trees. At the end of the semester the trees will be donated to a charity or a needy family.

Treasurer Sally Marazzo reported that the executive council allocated \$200 to a new organization, the Off-Campus Student Association. The Association is trying to improve and enhance off-campus living and has set several long range goals to help off-campus living students.

The Senate also voted in new representatives to fill four vacancies: Sue Deck, Columbia; Dave Purnell, North; Mike Wiczorek, Montour; and Rob Koch, Luzerne.

International News Briefs

TAUSIF R. AHMAD
 Voice Contributor

United Nations

UNITED NATIONS - The General Assembly voted on Nov. 11, for a third consecutive year to condemn Israel for its 1981 attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

It called on Israel to renounce its "threat" to attack and destroy nuclear facilities" in other countries. The resolution was approved by a vote of 123-to-2, with 12 abentions. The United States was the only country that joined Israel in voting against it.

Lebanon

LEBANON - According to "Newsweek," Lebanon was awash in blood last week. To the North, Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels fought a ferocious, see-saw battle with Yasir Arfat outside Tripoli. In

the East, Israeli warplanes streaked over the Beka Valley, and pounded Lebanese Shiite Muslims believed responsible for last months truck-bomb attacks on the United States, French, and Israeli forces in Lebanon.

The next day French attacked the same rebels, and then the Israeli launched another air strike, losing at least one plane.

Paris

PARIS - Almost 15,000 physicists from 43 countries have appealed for a halt talk to the nuclear arms race, citing the danger of a holocaust that could kill 100 million people.

The statement issued said some 50,000 nuclear weapons were currently deployed, with a combined destructive power of about one million times that of the bomb which wiped out Hiroshima.

It estimated that 100 million people would be killed im-

mediately. "those who are only wounded, burned, or radiated will die following hours, days, or months without aid. Whoever survives this period will helplessly face epidemics, hunger, and violence," the statement said.

The petition signed by physicists from the United States, and Soviet Union as well as Eastern and Western Europe, Japan, and Australia is to be presented to the United Nations and individual governments.

Moscow

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov, announced last week the deployment of seaborne missiles against the United States. He said the action would counter the threat to his country which he said was posed by new American missiles being readied for basing in Western Europe.

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

Guest Editorial by Ninette Friscia

Tenure. According to the present system. It is a professor's guarantee of a permanent teaching position. Although the tenure system must have its merits, it has faults that cannot be ignored.

One major problem with the system is that it operates on the assumption that "tenured in" professors will maintain high teaching standards until they die or switch jobs (at which time they would lose tenure). Of course it is hoped that professors with tenure will continue to be qualified teachers, but to depend upon this assumption is ludicrous. Professors are human, and humans change. By guaranteeing permanent positions, the present tenure system fails to take this human characteristic into consideration.

As a result, colleges are sometimes committed to retaining incompetent professors. Who are the victims of this flaw in the system? Not the administration. Not the professors. The students. Repeatedly, they are subjected to incompetent professors who use unfair policies. When the students turn to administrations with complaints like, "My prof said we were going to have a multiple choice test, but we had a short essay instead," they get the answer "Nothing can be done about it. He-She has tenure." What kind of system is this?

Another problem with the system is that as more professors get "locked in" to teaching positions, fewer positions exist for younger teachers. It's safe to say that those graduating with a degree in education each year number many more than those leaving the profession. Isn't this next generation of education entitled to a fair shake?

The present tenure system denies them this chance.

Third, according to Shirley Hufstедler, former secretary of education, "Without the injection of young professors, existing faculties tend to become stagnant." It certainly doesn't seem possible that stagnation could be conducive to quality education. Once again, the students are the victims of this system entrenched in incompetence.

Now is the time for this incompetence to stop. The problems of the present tenure system must be recognized and acted upon by administrations. Shirley Hufstедler suggests an opening tenure of 10 years with a right to renewed tenure every five years--as long as the professor continued to be productive.

If this new tenure system were introduced, incompetent professors would be eliminated, resulting in more job openings for younger educators and less stagnation of faculties. The tenure system would no longer represent a guarantee of permanent teaching positions but a significant attempt at improving education instead. After all, quality education is what our nation is striving for, isn't it?

Letters

Baby-sitting Students

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the letter submitted by an anonymous instructor regarding the school's attendance policy (11-18-83). Unfortunately, our omniscient professor has abused his arguments upon a premise that I believe to be in error. The purpose of the University is not to "baby-sit" its students, but to provide an education. Much of the instructor's wording is ambiguous, so let me clarify my statement.

Our professor begins by discussing the law. He states that upon registering for a class, we

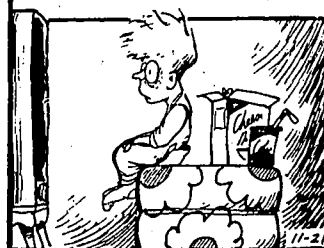
make a contract to attend that class. However, when I paid my tuition, I was under the impression that I made a contract to be educated in the areas defined by the course description. I was also led to believe that the grade determined by the professor was to be an assessment of my knowledge on the subject material-not my devotion to the instructor's "...sovereignty in his class..." How we learn the required material is our own business. We pay you to provide one alternative to us: lecture (which in many cases teaches us absolutely nothing).

Professor Anonymous, do you really think we have a screw loose; or do you? To compare classroom attendance to work attendance is

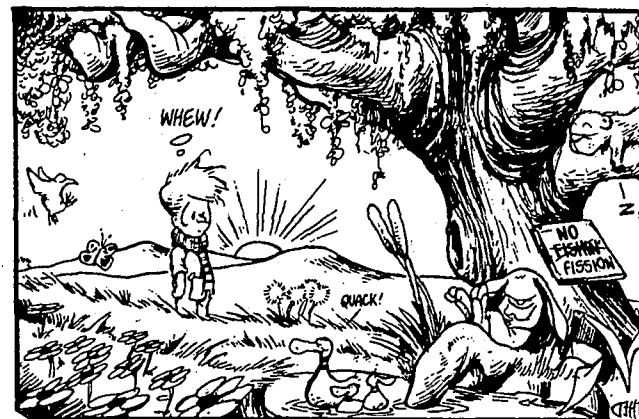
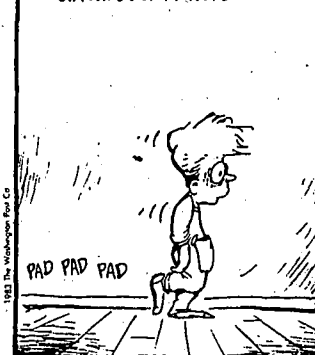
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

IT'S 6:14 A.M. "THE DAY AFTER" WAS ON TV LAST NIGHT. EVIDENTLY, WATCHING THE WORLD TORCHED BY NUCLEAR WAR HAS LEFT OUR MAN HERE A BIT SHAKEN. OH SIR? SIR, MAY WE HAVE A BRIEF COMMENT ON YOUR FEELINGS THIS MORNING?



SIR?... JUST A WORD?



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both ludicrous and insulting. forget not that you are our employees, and if we have wasted our money by not attending classes it is our problem. A bold statement, indeed, but true none-the-less. When the roles are reversed and we are paid to perform our best, hopefully we will be able to emulate our professors and give 100 percent of our abilities to those who pay us. (If our professors give 100 percent to us that is).

So far, this letter has been harsh and condemning. May I conclude with a positive note to all of our professors: Please, do not misunderstand me. I do not advocate faculty apathy to those students who strive to achieve. Please give them all of your support and en-

couragement. They need it. And those students who really do care-give your professors a chance. Most want to help you.

To our anonymous instructor, would be an admirable gesture write in again and remove the damaging label "Anarchists" that you placed upon the student body your letter.

Signed,
A student who disagrees with his instructor

I Love You

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the Monday, Nov. 21 letter "I love you"! Many friends asked if I had written that letter, for I also have

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

parent suffering from cancer. Since finding that out in August, I think I've told my parents I love them more in three months than I have in 21 years. It's amazing how sometimes only a tragedy can pull a family together. My main reason for writing this is to let the author of the original letter know that he/she is not alone.

I would like to say that if it were not for my friends I would not be able to get through this. Many of them, whether knowingly or unknowingly, have kept my spirits up. I love you guys!!
S.A.M.

No Thanks

Dear Editor,

I just finished "Thanks" - giving dinner at the commons. In contrast to "S.D.'s friend" beliefs, I felt the service was horrible. Not only did it take 20 minutes to get seated, but it took another 15 minutes to receive the food.

Also, when we asked for seconds on practically everything except the turkey, our waitress told us there were none. Considering the fact that everyone at our table were men, I do not feel that one serving is very adequate. I later found out that many other people had received seconds. Why didn't we? Maybe it was a lazy waitress or simply the fact that they actually did run out of food. Either way servomation was not doing their job. The only good thing I can conjure up is that the little food we did receive was food.

Come on Servomation, get your act together.

No 'thanks' for 'giving'

Thank You

Dear Students and Staff:

The Bloomsburg Chapter, of the American Red Cross wishes to use this means to thank all the students and staff of Bloomsburg University of Pa for their outstanding display of humanitarian concern for their fellow human beings by sharing their lifesaving fluid during our recent two day bloodmobile drive on campus.

Not only did you contribute to 639 pints of blood, but you also made our day an enjoyable one by the attitude you displayed.

Red Cross would be totally unable to perform its many services for persons in time of need if we did not have the support and commitment of many groups and individuals.

In my capacity as Executive

Director of the Bloomsburg Red Cross that fact is brought to me time and time again and the most thrilling aspect of my job is to discover the willingness of persons to give of themselves.

Just to say "Thank You BUP" seems almost inadequate but if you understand the really deep gratitude that comes with those words then you are able to sense our deep appreciation for your efforts in saving lives. You are a great University and I want you to know how we feel and that we are proud to have BUP in our community.

Sincerely yours,
Darlene Weidner
Executive Director

War Protest

After a quiet decade or so, college campuses are beginning to fire up again recently in protest to war and nuclear arms.

Within the last month:

500 Univeristy of Iowa (Iowa City) students gathered - the largest group there since Vietnam;

Boston area students from Tufts, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Northeastern University rallied;

As many as 1,500 students gathered at the University of Wisconsin in Madison;

In Berkeley, Calif., 3,500 marched protesting Grenada intervention;

Students in a two-day peaceful

Would You Believe...

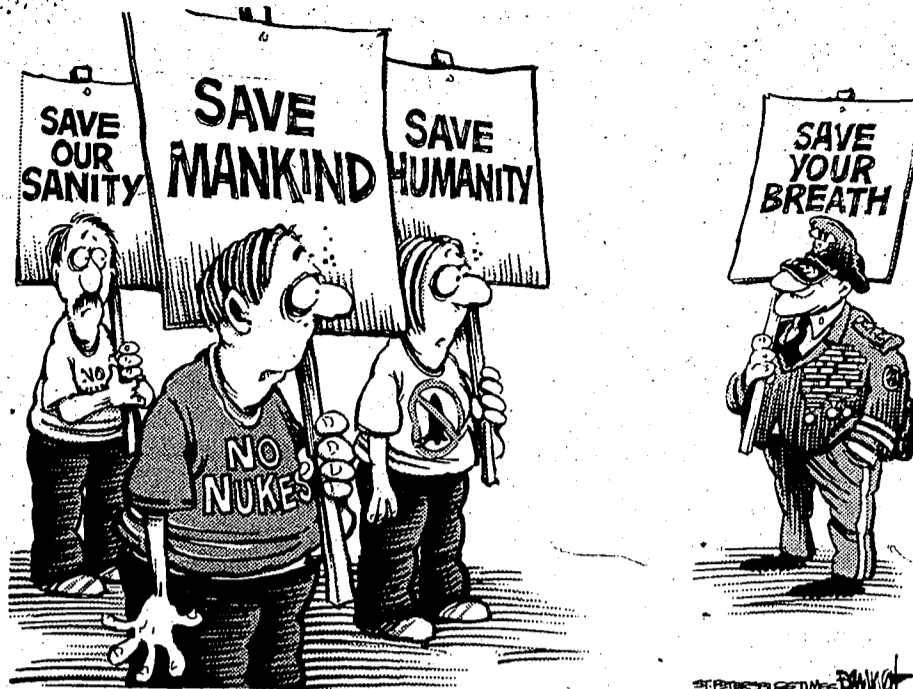
Today the average Englishman drinks five times as much tea as coffee; the average American drinks 25 times as much coffee as tea.

The big horn of an angry rhinoceros is one of the most dangerous weapons in the world. With its horn, a rhinoceros can butt down a tree.

It wasn't until 1818 that the right and left shoe was constructed differently. Prior to that, either shoe could be worn on either foot.

The Orient Express, created by Belgian railroad promoter, Georges Nagelmackers, began full service from Paris to Istanbul on October 5, 1883. It was destined to become the most famous and luxurious train in the world.

Golf was being played in Scotland as early as 1457. It was taken up in other parts of Europe, then to the United States, where it was first played in 1779.



sit-in closed the University of Michigan's military research lab.

Really!

A bumper sticker viewed recently in a college town caught the eye of at least one college graduate, and perhaps a few professors.

It read, "Flight illiteracy. Write for free information."



Greek Interest

The next five years will show an increase in the number of students in sororities and fraternities, according to a recent study.

While the mid-to late-Sixties and early Seventies reflected a "me" attitude and fewer Greek members, the trend since the latter-Seventies has been towards more traditional lines.

Since 1978, Greek membership has risen 50 percent at 161 colleges surveyed by Northeastern University professors. At 17 percent of those surveyed, membership decreased, while the rest remained constant.

Reasons given for increased Greek membership include feelings of belongings and friendship, study help and possible future business contacts.

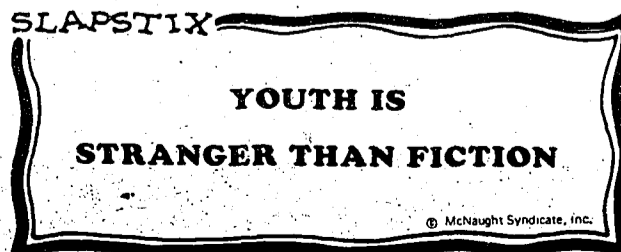
Announcements

TB Tests

Tuberculin Tine tests for prospective teachers and other interested members of the university community will be given in the University Store Lobby on Monday, December 5, and a return reading of the test will be Wednesday, December 7. The hours will be 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each of these days. The cost will be \$1.25 per person.

Library Hours

Between Sunday, December 18, 1983 and Monday, January 16, 1984 the library will be open the following days and hours (the University will be closed Monday, December 16, 1983 through Monday, January 2, 1984). OPEN: Monday-Friday, December 19-23, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Tuesday-Friday, January 3-6, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - Monday-Friday, January 9-13, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



Campus Shorts

Robbery

Thanksgiving break was a happy occasion for most BU students, but not for some unfortunate Delta Pi brothers. The Delta Pi house was robbed sometime between Wednesday evening and Friday night. Greg Kleponis and his father discovered the robbery Saturday morning and immediately notified the police.

The entry to the house was made by breaking a window on the first floor and splintering a door into an apartment of four Delta Pi brothers. Three stereo systems were stolen out of this apartment that were estimated at \$3,500. A window to a third floor apartment was broken into and another stereo system, estimated at \$400, was stolen.

A leather hat, shooting glasses, and a Home Box Office unit were also taken from the house. Steve Pettit, a victim of the robbery, comments, "I put my HBO box in another brother's apartment for safekeeping over Thanksgiving and it got stolen anyway."

All brothers effected by the robbery

have Home Owner's Insurance and will hopefully be reimbursed the total loss.

- DAWN GREENE

Vests

Have you noticed an increase in the number of men sporting sweater vests this fall?

Designers, sounding somewhat like sociologists, predict the vest will be extremely popular with men this year, largely because the vest's comfort and versatility and the growing emphasis on after-work and weekend wear. Almost 80 percent of today's menswear is casual, leisure or sportswear.

Ghandi

The International Students' Club has scheduled a special program featuring the culture and history of India to precede the showing on the award winning film, Ghandi, on Friday, December 2. Both the program and the showing of the film are scheduled for the multipurpose room A of the Kehr Union. The program will begin at 12:00 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.,

when the film begins.

Discussions of Ghandi's life and influence by representatives from India's embassy in Washington, are scheduled for the afternoon, and folk dances and music of India will be presented by performers from New York City. During the afternoon, Indian food will be served.

Prashant Prabaker, a student from New Delhi, is arranging the program which is being co-sponsored by the Human Relations Committee.

Outreach

Constance Gaynor, Director of Education and Outreach at the Family Planning Service of Columbia-Montour Counties, recently gave a special lecture on the concept of family planning to the evening students in the Marriage and Family class.

According to Gaynor, the main focus of the family planning is to improve the quality of life for all family members when and if they decide to utilize family planning. She further shared information regarding various birth control methods currently available and their effectiveness and dysfunctions.

Who's Who

The 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 52 students from Bloomsburg who have been selected as being among the coun-

try's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the students based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Speaker

Charlotte Hess, professor of elementary education, will be the principal speaker at the winter commencement convocation on Sunday, Dec. 18, in Haas Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

A native of the Glen Lyon-Nanticoke area, Hess joined the Bloomsburg State College faculty as an assistant professor and supervisor of student teachers in 1972. Her bachelor of science degree was earned at Bloomsburg State Teachers College in 1956, and her master of education degree at BSC in 1971. She was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in curriculum and instruction from PSU in 1978. Prior to coming to Bloomsburg she taught in area elementary schools.



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International News

(Continued from Page 1)

The announcement came after a day the Soviet Union broke off the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles. "We can only be dismayed at this statement," President Reagan said in his remarks, which were released by White House officials.

Nicosia

NICOSIA - Turkish Cypriots, living in more than one-third of the Mediterranean tourist island of Cyprus, made a unilateral declaration of Independence, last week.

The new state would be known as "The Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus." Meanwhile, there was some crackling tension between the two NATO allies, Greece and Turkey when latter recognized the new state.



Finals are coming, along with a lot of stress. Ending a hectic day by relaxing or enjoying a favorite hobby, like this student is doing, are just two ways of dealing with stress.

Stress Can Do You In

Understanding how stress effects you is the first step in helping yourself deal with it.

Stress management programs are becoming more widely accepted as being necessary in large companies. Executives and workers alike suffer from the stress of their jobs, and companies are starting to realize responsibility for resolving it.

Some stress is actually good for you, but too much stress or an inability to deal with stress can cause physical as well as psychological problems. Stress is believed to be a major factor in heart disease, hypertension and other serious ailments, as well as causing headaches, anxiety attacks, and depression. People who are unable to deal with stress often turn to alcohol or drugs to deal with the problem, but end up with a worse problem.

In today's uncertain economic times, workers and management both fear for their jobs, and often tend to take on more than they can handle in an attempt to prove how valuable they are to the company. This "fear-of-the-pink-slip" behavior can cause such strain that it actually changes the behavior of the person. A carefree, but dedicated worker suddenly becomes impossible to work with. Or he begins missing days because he feels unable to deal with his job.

College students are certainly not immune to stress either. The pressures of maintaining grades and workloads, (pressure provided courtesy of parents, teachers and future employers) as well as worrying about getting a job, getting a date, or just getting through the day are common causes of college stress.

But if stress is recognized as the problem, it can usually be overcome before deeper problems result. "Curing" the problem can be as simple as putting aside twenty minutes a day for relaxing, or a favorite hobby. Many workers as well as students find that exercise gives relief from the pressures of stress. A fierce game of racquetball can help pound out the pressure of a bad day. Jogging provides a quieter, less forceful method of allowing time to think things out, and put it all in perspective. Yoga or other relaxation exercises when you get home from work or classes can calm you and help you unwind. Or maybe dropping a class is the only way to relieve the pressure.

Whatever method you use, it is important that you learn to recognize stress and realize when it is starting to get out of hand. A little stress is beneficial, but too much is unhealthy.

HOLIDAY SALE

DEC. 5 thru 10, 1983

10% discount on imprinted clothing,
stationary & emblematic gifts

20% discount on all hard cover
non-textbooks in stock

An additional 10% on stationary

Dec. 5; emblematic gifts Dec. 6;
imprinted clothing Dec. 7;
hardcover non-textbooks Dec. 9

Register for door prizes to be given away
Dec. 8 at 4:00 p.m. following Open
House and refreshments.

UNIVERSITY STORE

HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. Dec. 5
8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Dec. 9
9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Dec. 10

BU Computerizes the Fine Arts

ROSE ANN DICK
Voice Contributor

Because of the absence of Dr. Percival Roberts, III, on sabbatical for the fall semester, the Bloomsburg University Art Department has provided another opportunity to expose students to a variety of art media. For the first time students are experiencing the fundamentals of computer graphics and video art as fine arts media. The course, Art Media, is being taught by Ms. Megan Corwin who has brought innovative application of video and computer art to BU.

Corwin received her B.A. from Eckerd College in Florida which specializes in art and music. Her graduate work took her to the University of Wisconsin where she completed her M.F.A. in metals, video and computer art. Basically a sculptor at heart Corwin integrates diverse art experience by manipulating a talent for design with light and color. Her experience with metals and sculpture enables her to view video and computer art as sculptural space. Through the interfusion of these media Corwin creates a revised technical whole; new images,

therefore, are made possible by merging ageless artforms with newer art techniques. Currently, she is exploring the potential of video and computer expressions involving her longheld interest in theatre and dance.

"Combining media enables an artist to reach a larger audience," says Corwin, "recent generations are trained from birth to watch screen, to visually absorb more information than previously more sound-oriented groups. Considering this, the video and computer artists are attempting to improve what the audience is subject to watching. This goal, if realized, will heighten audience awareness about what is being watched," Ms. Corwin adds.

Naturally questions arise when any area of knowledge is changing rapidly. Many artists, for example, are asking whether computer generated art can be accepted as legitimate fine art. They also wonder if creativity will remain intuitive when in a program everything is specified in mathematical terms. Artists are reminded that new media rarely replace other viable art forms but rather enhance the range of an

established medium.

Stu Nagel, graphics professor of BU Art Department has expressed an interest in computer art for some time. He has encouraged his students to explore the potential of computer graphics as an artist would attempt another medium for the expression of his or her personal aesthetic. Nagel believes that the state of art in computer graphics is in its infancy in its current form. At present, Nagel says, fine art aesthetics is still housed in traditional artforms (i.e. painting, drawing, sculpture, and printmaking).

Like printmaking, com-

puter graphics is a medium that is accessible to the masses, it reflects a potential as a medium for communication. At the same time the computer invites the mathematical thinker to become visually literate and directly associated with creative thought process. By this Nagel feels everyone can take advantage of computer media that is specific to their respective concerns. As a contributor to the consciousness of society, the computer artist, then, should search for universal images which reflect a balance between content and the media used as great art always does.



Don Sprounale

Professor Stu Nagel assists a student with media art facilities.

Student Art Displayed

BETSY CHARLTON
Voice Contributor

Pencil drawings, oil paintings, etchings and graphics are the works now on display at the Coffeehouse until Dec. 15.

The show titled "Mixed Media Art Exhibit", displays the skills of two BU students, Jeanne Pond and Michelle Shoemaker.

Pond, a graduating senior, is an art major with a concentration in graphics and drawings. Her first show was done with three other people but this is the first time she has organized her own show.

Shoemaker, a senior majoring in Elementary Education with a concentration in art is exhibiting her work for the first time.

The two girls decided to display their work because they wanted the experience of having their work shown where people could observe it.

Most of their work together is mainly graphics with the majority being landscapes or still lifes. There is one self-portrait which was done by Shoemaker. The graphics are the only works being sold because they did not have time to photograph their other works.

Pond has work in the exhibit that she did in her sophomore year while Shoemaker's work goes back to her freshman year. Because they have so much art work they had to limit their show to their best and favorite ones.

Pond states, "I'm just starting to get to a point where I'm happy with where I'm going, but I realize that I have a long way to go."

Pond also has on display hand-woven pillows which are being exhibited in the showcase along with a few ceramic pieces.

Both girls have been pleased with the number of people who have commented on their show. They agreed that the majority of the comments have been positive.

Shoemaker states, "I'm learning new things about my work from other people. I'm seeing my work through their eyes."

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What Makes A Resident Advisor?

TAMMY McNEELY
Voice Contributor

"Someone I respect." "A babysitter." "The cop." "A good friend who helps me with my problems and keeps me informed." "A bitch!" "A great guy who knows what's going on." "A mom." "The person who lets me in my room when I'm locked out." These are all answers to the question — "Can you describe your resident advisor in one sentence or less?" The varied responses were derived from a random phone survey of 20 men and 20 women currently living in BU dormitories. But what does being a good R.A. really mean? How does one get, keep and cope with the job?

In order to be considered as a candidate for an R.A. position an applicant must meet several basic requirements. He or she must have lived one semester in a residence hall at BU, maintain a minimum 2.25 grade-point average, and must not currently be on disciplinary warning or probation. "The first thing I do is check grades and discipline records," says Linda Zyla, dean of Columbia Hall and coordinator of all BU R.A.s. "We usually lose three or four applicants every round due to inadequate grades,"

adds Zyla.

Prospective R.A.s must also be willing to work for one academic year, agree to participate in Spring and pre-school workshops, in-service training, and file a State Grant-Basic Grant application. "Leadership qualities, sensitivity, assertiveness, independence, the ability to make sound decisions and accept responsibility, good listening skills, and the ability to motivate, are just a few qualities that we look for in an R.A.," says Zyla.

"Filling out the application is just the tip of the iceberg," says junior Marcie Woods, R.A. in Lycoming Hall. Applicants must also participate in an eight hour workshop.

"At the workshop, applicants are evaluated on problem-solving, communicative ability and group interaction," says Craig Funt, R.A. at Luzerne Hall. "Some tough questions are raised, such as, 'What would you do as an R.A., if you walked into your best friend's dorm room and caught him drinking a beer?' The decision isn't an easy one."

Applicants must also complete interviews with their present R.A.,

(Continued on Page 8)

It's Almost Ft. Lauderdale Time

CHRISTINA B. MANNION
Voice Contributor

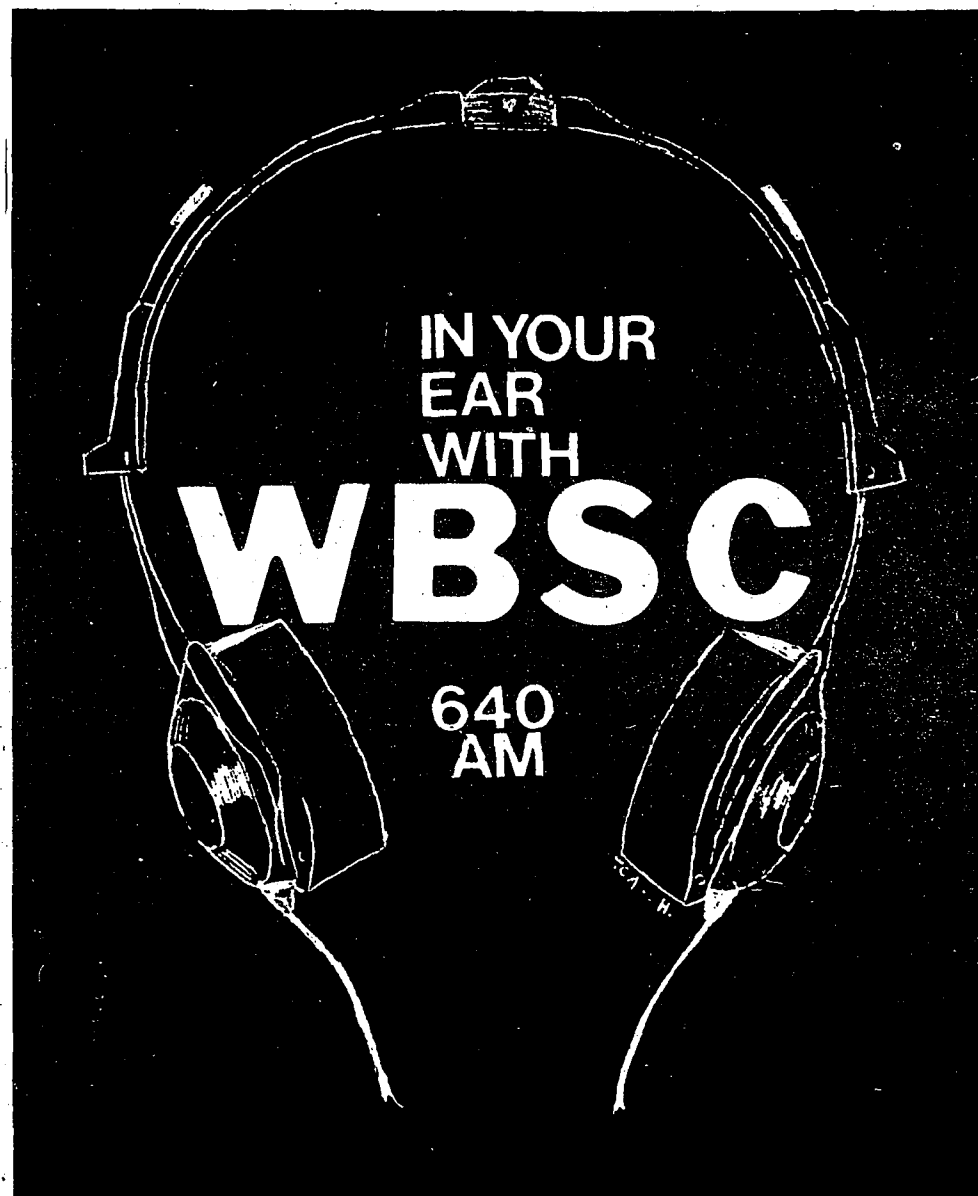
When you returned to school from spring break last year and your friends were bragging about the "wild times" they had in Ft. Lauderdale, did you feel as though you missed out on all the fun? Embarrassed to tell your friends what you did, or didn't do? Well, you don't have to feel like an outcast this year. Now's the time to sign up for that ever so popular Ft. Lauderdale trip!

Each year, Bloomsburg's Kehr Union Travel Service, offers the trip and last year, over 200 students participated. Senior Tony Crouthamel, who went last year, says, "It's the most incredible time you'll ever have. Ft. Lauderdale is like a stage and everyone is a performer." It's the only trip that is sponsored by over 75 colleges. Paul Abraham, part-time employee for the Travel Service, says, "One word of caution to you over-anxious partiers; those brochures that are posted on the bulletin boards around campus that advertise trips to Ft. Lauderdale, Bermuda and the Bahamas are not affiliated with BU at all." They're independent agents where you deal on your own: and they don't offer

the same guarantees as the college does."

The Kehr Union Travel Service is sponsoring the official Ft. Lauderdale trip form the Travel Turf-Wainwright Travel Service, Bethlehem, for the week of March 10-17. "We've been using this agency for the past eight years, and it's the best quality trip for the money. Also, Wainwright owns beach property which is guaranteed to students who have hotel reservations," Maura Dunleavy, another student employee of the Kehr Union Travel Service says.

Students can choose their lodging from six different hotels. The hotel costs vary according to the number of people per room. Prices range from \$239-\$359. The complete package deals include: round trip air fare on a 747 jet service from Philadelphia Airport, hotel accommodations for seven nights, parties nightly with free admission to Big Daddy's Graffiti Lounge (formerly Flanagan's), a get acquainted cruise on the Paddle Queen if you book your trip before Dec. 9. Also included are all taxes and activities and tour escorts on location.



Free Beds From IUP

WILLIAM CHARLES VOROS

"Where are they taking our beds?" was the familiar cry as the men of Luzerne Hall were awakened early on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving by the voices of custodian workers and the banging noises caused by the dismantling of beds.

The reaction among residents in Luzerne was, to say the least, not positive. "If I wanted to sleep on a cot I would have joined the army," grumbled one student. Another said, "If I knew I was going to live this close to the floor, I would have brought my sleeping bag."

Dick Haupt of the Housing Department said, "We were going to put the new beds in anyway as Luzerne and North were the only dorms that

The cost of maintaining the beds was climbing beyond the point of keeping them.

didn't have this type of bed. The costs of maintaining these beds were also climbing beyond the point of keeping them. By getting the new beds, we will be able to standardize the situation on the entire campus.

Haupt went on to say, that the beds were given to the university for no cost by Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This will save the University over \$50,000 in the long run, according to Haupt.

Resident Advisor

(Continued from Page 7)

a senior R.A., and a resident dean, before the screening process is complete.

Once hired, an R.A. must work the desk at his or her dorm approximately two to five hours a week, and be "on call" one day a

R.A.s are required to organize one educational program and three social programs for their wing or dorm each semester.

week, and one evening every other weekend, which means staying in the dorm whenever possible. R.A.s also "do rounds" or patrol the dorm, usually twice each evening.

R.A.s are also required to organize at least one educational program (speakers, seminars, etc.) and three social programs (mixers, date parties, hayrides — all must be non-alcoholic, of course) for their wing or dorm each semester. An additional assignment, such as serving on the R.A. Advisory Board, Dining Hall Committee or organizing intramurals, is also required.

Is all this seemingly hard work worth it? What about job rewards? "Getting your own room free of charge is a big plus," says Funt. "Also, the guys on my wing feel free to talk to me about their problems or whatever, which

makes me feel good."

"My R.A. job taught me to be more confident and open with people," remarks Woods.

What about job drawbacks and challenges? "R.A.s get paid for 13 hours a week (minimum wage), but it's really a 24-hour job. At first," says Funt, "I didn't realize how time consuming the job could be, if you're deeply involved with a lot of other organizations, you might run into problems dividing your time."

Woods comments, "Helping to break the ice between new roommates and everyone on your wing or floor can be challenging, especially at the beginning of the fall semester."

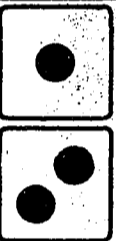
Another R.A. adds, "Sometimes the abuse I take from the guys on

"R.A.s get paid for 13 hours a week, but it's really a 24-hour job."

my wing gets to me. Most of it's just the usual pranks, shaving cream battles and 'pennying' me in my room, plus some verbal abuse.

Being patient is hard sometimes."

A meeting is scheduled for December 6, at 9 p.m. at Columbia Hall, for students interested in R.A. positions for the Spring semester: "Before you apply, just remember," adds Funt, "being an R.A. is more than just holding an occasional wing meeting."

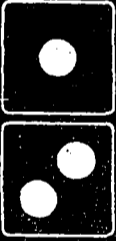


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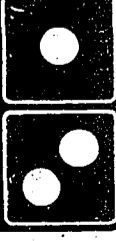


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Women's Basketball Poor Second Half Fatal for BU

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Writer

A 25-0 second half stretch by the visiting Lady Bisons of Bucknell proved to be the downfall of the women's basketball team as they dropped a 66-46 decision in their season and home opener.

Despite losing three starters to graduation, the Lady Huskies were able to secure a one point lead at halftime 28-27, thanks in large part to their two returning starters, Jean Millen and Kris Zimmerman. The sophomore duo combined for over half of the Huskies scoring, with Millen hitting for 16 points, while Zimmerman had 11 markers. Millen also snagged a game high 16 rebounds.

While neither team could establish control in the opening stanza, the Bisons quickly took control in their second half. Led by game high scorer Jane Meyer (26 points) and Karen Hume (12 points and 9 boards) Bucknell broke the seesaw battle wide open. The visitors capitalized on numerous BU errors to score 25 unanswered points.

"It was a frustrating and disastrous second half," said coach Sue Hibbs. Execution of fundamentals was worse than the first day of practice."

Bucknell's defense shutdown not only the Huskies running game but also throttled the BU inside game,

not allowing them to set any type of offense into motion.

The young Huskies were also suffering from first game jitters. "I'm still optimistic and I think the team is capable of much better play," stated Hibbs.

BU travels to the Immaculate Tournament this Friday and Saturday where they will run into the likes of nationally ranked Maryland, Davis and Elkins, and the host Immaculate squad.

Bucknell

	G	FT	PTS
Dianardo.....	0	0	2
Gianesello.....	3	4	9
Cronin.....	2	2	2
Meyer.....	1	4	26
Probst.....	0	0	2
Kirwin.....	0	1	6
Lisevick.....	0	1	4
Johnson.....	1	2	3
Hume.....	0	3	12
Totals.....	8	10-19	66

Bloomsburg

	G	FT	PTS
Zimmerman.....	3	4	11
Bressi.....	0	0	4
King.....	0	0	2
Fawley.....	2	2	4
DelGrosso.....	0	0	2
Kocher.....	1	2	1
Hackforth.....	0	0	6
Millen.....	0	1	16
Totals.....	0	6-9	46
		2	T
Bucknell.....	7	39	66
Bloomsburg.....	8	18	46

BU Gridders Named All-PA Conference

BU's offensive center Mike Jupina and linebacker Frank Sheptock were first team selections to the 1983 All Pennsylvania Conference football announced last weekend.

Three other Huskies, running back Jeff Flickner, offensive tackle Doug DeLambo and defensive lineman Dave Pepper were second team choices.

Sheptock and lineback Mike Reichenbach of East Stroudsburg

Sheptock was one of only two unanimous selections. He led the Huskies with 236 defensive points, twice that of the next closet player.

were the only unanimous selections. The Warriors quarterback Andy Baranek was voted the Eastern Division's Player of the Year, and Kutztown's George Baldwin, who guided his Golden Bears to five wins in their last six games and a tie with BU for the runnerup

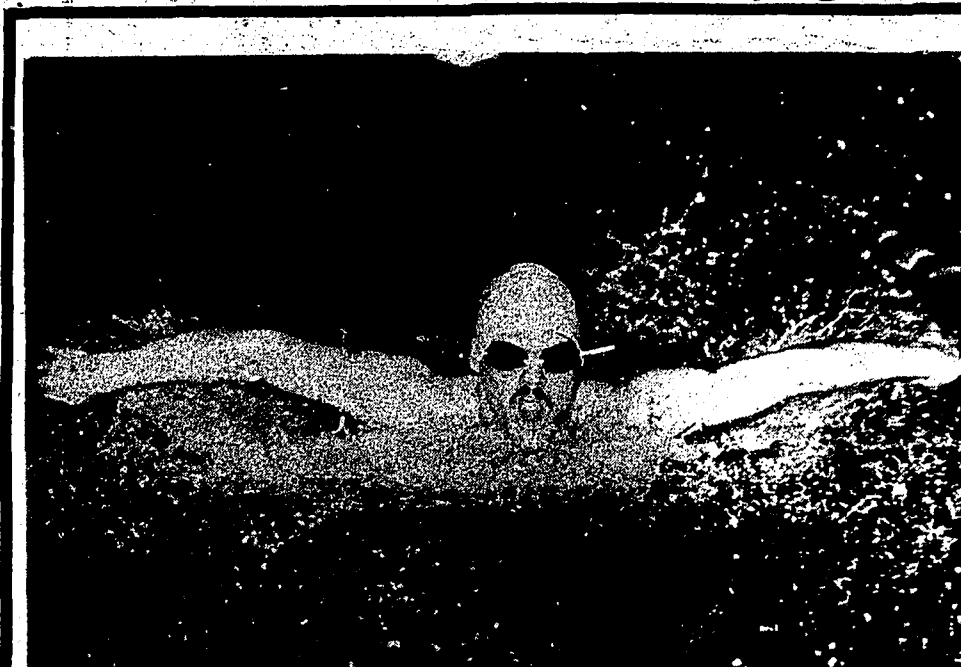
spot in the division was a overwhelming choice for the Eastern Coach of the Year.

Sheptock led George Landis' Huskies with 65 unassisted tackles and assisted on another 75 for 140 total tackles. He had four fumble recoveries, three interceptions and knocked two other passes for 236 defensive points. His total was more than twice that of the next closest player.

Pepper, the Huskies senior co-captain, was ranked seventh in points, making 20 unassisted tackles and assisting 34 for a total of 54. He led the team with five quarterback sacks and also knocked down two passes..

Jupina and DeLambo were part of the offensive line in front of Flickner that helped the team gain 1,444 yards rushing and 1,145 yards passing in a well-balanced attack.

Flickner, in 204 carries, gained 804 yards for 3.9 average and scored six touchdowns. He also caught 11 passes for 87 yards and another touchdown. The freshman from Warren also returned for 105 yards for a 21 yard average.



Co-captain Phil Christian strokes to a Bloomsburg first place finish in the season-opening BU Invitational. The Huskies won the relay tourney for the third consecutive year.

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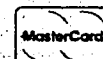
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A Statistical Analysis of the 1983 Grid Season

By MIKE ALBRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

This year's version of the Bloomsburg University football team finished the season at 5-5; their first non-losing season since 1978. Last year's team ended their campaign at 1-8.

Many people are wondering what made this year's team so much better than last year's team. Statistically, both teams were virtually equal. However, the 1983 team's penchant for the big play as well as their better overall effectiveness made the biggest difference between the two teams.

An in-depth analysis of the two teams' statistics reveals the following:

Rushing: The total amount of rushing attempts and yards were both up from last year but the average yards per attempt remained the same. However, the biggest change occurred in the number of rushing touchdowns, up from 4 to 12. Vernon Rochester was the leading rusher in 1982 with 414 yards. He was also leading the 1983 team until he was injured in the Mansfield game. The rushing load was left to freshman Jeff Flickner, who finished the season with 804

yards. Defensively, the 1983 team gave up more yards on more attempts but the opponent's average per rush remained the same. The touchdowns given up via the rush were diminished from 18 to 10.

Passing: The passing stats were down slightly from 1982 with the exception of completion percentage which was up from 41.7 to 47.4 percent. Dick Klingerman led the 1982 team in passing, going 73-155 for 806 yards, 5 TD's and 12 interceptions. After some early season injuries, Mike Glovas stepped in to lead the 1983 team in passing, going 80-178 for 890 yards, 4 TD's and 15 INT's. The 1983 Huskies' passing defense improved in almost every aspect, statistically. They gave up less yardage and fewer TD's while allowing the opponents to complete only 50.6 percent of their passes compared to 52.9 percent in 1982. Their interception total increased also. This year they pilfered 18 enemy passes, which was up from the 13 in 1982.

Special Teams: This year's improved defense resulted in more punt returns for a higher average and less kickoff returns for about the same average. Bob Gabel's

punting duties increased as he punted 11 more times this season but his average dropped slightly from 36.1 to 35.5 yards per punt. Placekicker Rick Farris doubled his field goals from 3 in 1982 to 6 in 1983.

Receiving: This year's receiving corps was led by Kevin Grande who caught 20 passes for a 15.5 yard average. The majority of the 1982 team's receptions were hauled in by Joe Dowd (30) and Mike Blake (29). This year there were six players in double figures with receptions which showed the balance in the passing game. After Grande came Jim Weisenburger (18), Stan Kucewicz (17), John Kelley (12), Ken Liebel, and Jeff Flickner (11).

Scoring: The 1983 team scored more points (142-85) for a higher average per game (14.2-9.3). Their team defense also improved as they gave up only 150 points compared with 224 in 1982. Their defensive average dropped nearly ten points from 24.9 to 15 points a game. The 1983 defense got better in the second half of each game while the offense improved in the 4th quarter. This is evidence of the team's ability to make the big play that helped them to their 5-5 season.

Looking at the 1983 team as the season progressed, it is obvious that the team started slowly but

came on strongly to improve in almost every category. After four games, the team's rushing average was 2.0 and their passing average was 10.0. In the last six games, the rushing average improved to 3.18 and the passing average jumped to 12.3. Although the defense got more porous in the last six games when it came to the rush (giving up 3.7 yards in the first four games for 679 yards and allowing 4.04 yards per rush in the last six games for 1104 yards), they remained even with regard to the pass. The team averaged only 9 points a game in the first four games but boosted that average to 17.67 in the last six games. The ground game improved immensely, only scoring 3 rushing TD's through the Mansfield game but improving to nine in the last six games.

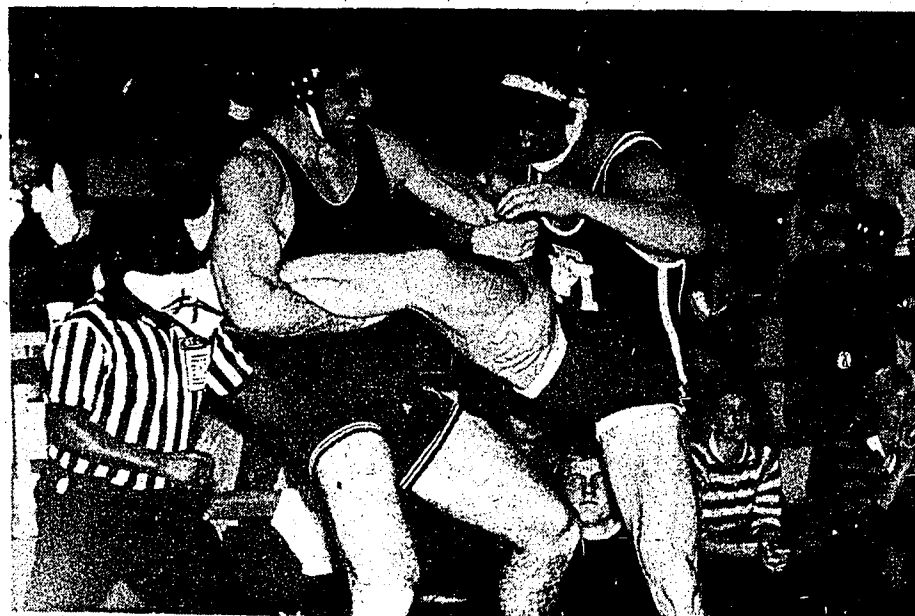
All of this points to the effectiveness of the team as the season progressed as well as to the overall improvement of this year's team compared with last year's squad. Although many of this year's stats occurred during the Huskies' four game winning streak, the improvement was a marked one and should be a positive factor for next year. If the 1984 Husky squad improves as much as the 1983 team did, George Landis should almost be assured of winning season and possibly a PSAC Championship berth.

BU Wins Mat Tourney

(Continued from Page 12)

126 — Rizzo, Bk d. Walter, B 9-5
134 — Fritz, B d. Parr, V 6-4
142 — Placek, V d. Comfort, B 9-7
150 — Fiorvanti, B p. Rosenberger, PS
158 — Kerr, V d. Klingerman, B 12-

0
167 — Vittorio, V d. Evans, B 15-9
177 — Musmanno, V d. Wallace, B 12-4
190 — McFadden, B d. DeGennaro, FM 9-6
Hwt — Mello, V default Marshall, FM



190 pound Champion John McFadden makes a wish with a Franklin and Marshall opponent enroute to his title. McFadden's points were the Huskies margin of victory at BU claimed the team title.

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Basketball

(Continued from Page 12)

the end helped to overcome the Monarch's efforts. King's did come within seven with 2:09 to go but the Huskies broke their press for easy baskets, offsetting their comeback efforts.

Glenn Noack led the Huskies with 24 points. Shane Planutis and Barry Francisco added 18 points each to help the BU cause. Planutis led all rebounding with 13. The Huskies shot 45.4 percent from the field and 75 percent from the foul line.

This was King's first game of the season as well. The Monarch's first year coach Ken Atkins started four freshmen and one junior, so look for King's to be tough in future meetings with the Huskies.

ALLENTOWN COLLEGE

The Huskies defeated Allentown College 71-51 to go 2-0 on the season. BU jumped to a 6-0 lead while the Centaurs were getting unracked. The Huskies were holding the Centaurs to only one shot on offense with some fine defensive rebounding. The Huskies seemed more patient on offense than they did in the King's game. Barry Francisco seemed to be forcing shots in his quest to top the 1000 point plateau. He needed three to attain 1,000 but

he was 1-8 from the field before he canned two free throws at the 1:22 mark of the first half. BU ended the first 20 minutes with a 33-30 lead.

The Huskies extended their lead to six points but Allentown came back to tie at the 15:00 mark. Allentown's half-court trapping defense forced the Huskies into mistakes which allowed the Centaurs to come back. Todd McLaughlin's two outside jumpers midway through the half kept the Huskies in the game as nothing seemed to be working for Coach Chronister's team. BU eventually came around while Allentown seemed to get cold and took a seven point lead with about five minutes to go in the contest. Allentown began breaking down on defense allowing BU to score some easy buckets late in the game. Allentown began taking long, quick shots in an effort to get back in the game. These shots were not falling however and the Huskies' overall talent buried the Centaurs as Chronister substituted heavily with slightly under two minutes to go. At this time the lead was 12 and the subs built the lead to 20 as the game ended. The high scorer in the game was John Luciano of Allentown with 24 points but no other Centaur player was in double figures. Shane Planutis led BU with 23 points and Glen Noack contributed 16. Planutis was the

leading rebounder again for the second straight game with nine. The Huskies ended the game shooting 49.1 percent from the field and 78.5 percent from the charity stripe, while holding Allentown to 38.9 percent from the field and 41.6 percent from the free-throw line.

SLIPPERY ROCK

Costly turnovers late in the game coupled with the lack of strong leading point spelled defeat for the Huskies 74-73, in a Saturday afternoon contest with the Rockets over the Thanksgiving Holiday at Nelson Fieldhouse.

BU held a slim 38-34 halftime lead but never could grab control in the second half. Slippery Rock started their move with three minutes remaining in the game and BU

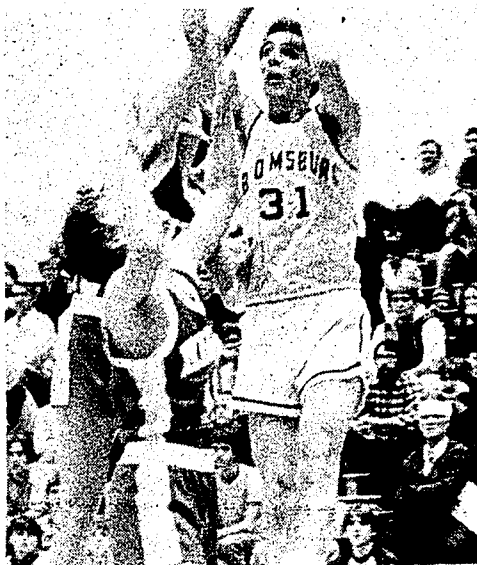
ahead 67-64.

Rocket forward Kevin Williams keyed the comeback with a jumper at the 2:08 mark to give SR a 68-67 lead. The Huskies then committed on a costly double-dribble violation at the 1:44 mark. Williams connected on the Rockets next possession to up the lead to 70-67 with 1:07 left. Glenn Noack hit on a follow-up to close the gap to one with 46 seconds remaining. The Huskies then intentionally fouled Troy Mild who missed both foul shots. On their next possession the Huskies made their most damaging turnover when a wide open Wes Wright could not handle a Glenn Noack pass with 25 seconds remaining.

Slippery Rock then cashed in on the fine foul shooting abilities of Mike McConnell. McConnell hit 2 foul shots with 22 seconds left to make the score 72-69. Glenn Noack hit on the opposite end with a 30-foot jumper to close the gap to one again but two more McConnell free throws with 10 seconds left iced the game for the Rockets.

The Rockets were paced by Troy Mild's fine inside play and his game high 25 points. Kevin Williams added 23 for Slippery Rock who upped their record to 2-0.

Bloomsburg got yet another fine performance from their sophomore forwards Shane Planutis (12 of 19) who hit for 24 points and Glenn Noack (8 of 14) who sank 18 points for the Huskies.



Shane Planutis hits a fall away jumper for two of 18 points against King's.

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JB - Yes it was another awesome time - The Bear

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VOICE SPORTS ...

INSIDE:

Pg. 9: Five Husky gridders were named to the conference all-star team.

BU at 2-1 Despite Inconsistency

MARTY HASENFUS
and
MIKE ALBRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editors

The Bloomsburg University Basketball team opened its season at 2-1 with wins over King's College and Allentown College while losing to Slippery Rock.

The Huskies have had superior talent compared to their opponents but have not played up to their potential due to a lack of leadership and inexperience primarily at the point guard position.

"No one has shown any confidence at the point," stated coach Charlie Chronister, who has been disappointed with his team's play through the first three games.

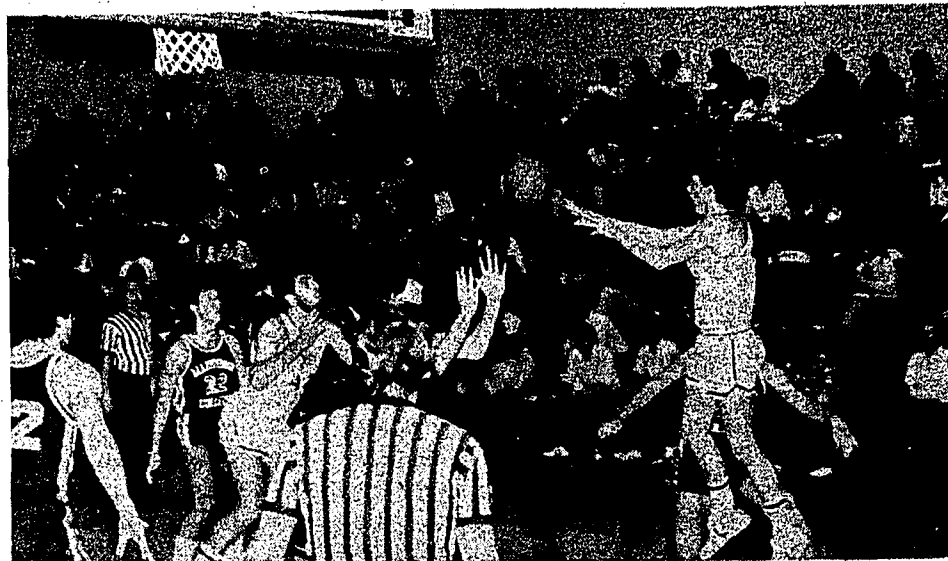
If the Huskies are to be dominate in the conference, they must establish a good point guard and more aggressive rebounding before they begin playing the contenders in the PSAC Conference.

Sophomores Glenn Noack and Shahe Planutis have turned in outstanding efforts in the first three contests while Barry Francisco, who is looked upon to do most of the scoring this year, has gotten off to his usual slow start.

KING'S COLLEGE

Bloomsburg defeated King's College 89-78 to win their first game in the 1983-84 campaign. The Huskies started slowly, missing early shots and committing turnovers, while trading baskets with the Monarchs. The Huskies were showing first game jitters as they were forcing shots and showing a lack of patience on the offensive end of the floor. Noack led the team to a seven point halftime bulge (40-33) as he hit for 14.

Neither team could find the range as they started slowly again in the second half. A Barry Francisco blocked shot and subsequent pass to Glenn Noack for the easy



Glenn Noack passes to Wes Wright during the Huskies' contest with Allentown College. Noack contributed 16 points to the BU offense as the Huskies downed AC 71-51.

bucket seemed to ignite the Huskies and put them up by 11. In the next four minutes, the Huskies added seven points to their lead. BU eventually built their ad-

vantage to 20 before King's could stop them. King's then went to full-court pressure in an effort to come back. BU's superb foul shooting at

(Continued on Page 11)

Fiorvanti Named Outstanding Wrestler

Huskies Nip Virginia to Claim Own Tourney

John McFadden's decision in the 190 pound final gave the Huskies the winning points to capture the Bloomsburg Invitational, shading the University of Virginia by one point.

Coach Roger Sanders' Huskies had two other individual champions in juniors Nelson Fritz (134) and Tom Fiorvanti (150) and

finalists in all but the heavyweight division.

Fiorvanti was selected as the outstanding wrestler in the two-day tourney.

The final standings saw BU with 169.75 points, Virginia 168.75, Penn St. 73.50, Franklin and Marshall 63.75, Bucknell 52, Duke 31.75, Southern Connecticut 31.50, and

Kutztown 28.50.

McFadden decisioned Mark DeGennaro of Franklin and Marshall 9-6 to top the Cavaliers whose heavyweight Roger Mello had already won his championship match by default.

Fritz, a junior, won his championship with a 6-4 decision over John Parr of Virginia and Fiorvanti, who was red shirted last season, gained his title with a pin of PSU's Jeff Rosenberger at the 1:58 mark.

Second place finishers for the Huskies were Rob Rapsey, who dropped a 5-4 loss at 118, co-captain Glenn Walter, who lost 9-5 at 126, Dan Comfort, who lost 9-7 at 142, Dan Klingerman, who was shutout 12-0 at 158, Darrin Evans, who lost 15-9 at 167, and Bruce Wallace, who lost 12-4 at 177.

Although McFadden's match turned the tournament in the Huskies favor, Virginia had six individual champs and Sanders said afterward, "We won the tournament with some good wrestling in the early rounds."

"Those major and superior decisions along with pins gave us a

good lead, but going into the finals I didn't know if it was enough to hang on. I'm elated by the hustle and intensity of the kids, and I'm particularly pleased by the improvement of the whole team since practice started. John's (McFadden) win was obviously a big one in the end, but some other people had outstanding tournaments.

"Nelson Fritz did a great job by winning a tough weight class. I think he is finally coming of age as one of our team leaders." Fritz used a reversal at the buzzer to overcome a 4-3 deficit and then got a point for riding time to win 6-4.

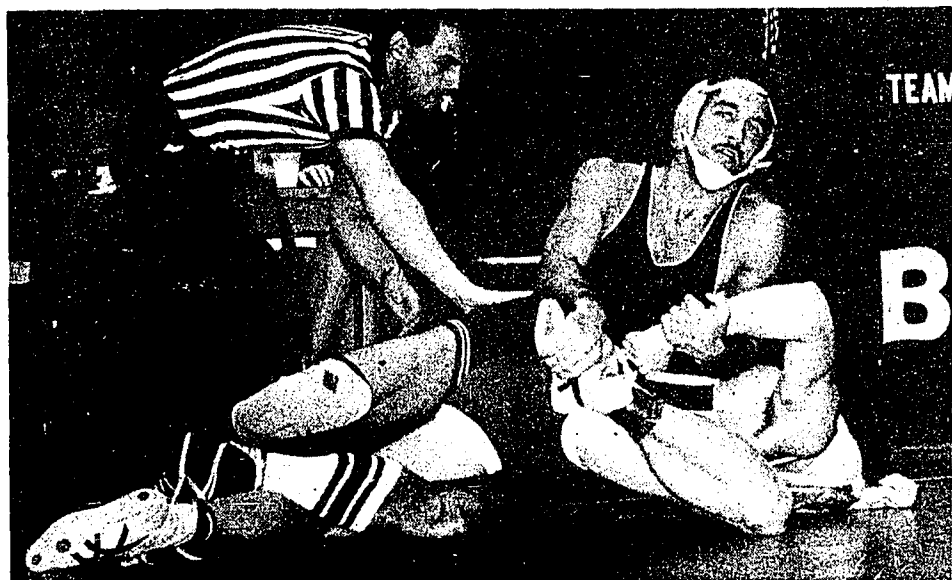
Sanders went on to praise his 150 pound champ, Fiorvanti, "It is obvious that everyone thinks that Tom Fiorvanti had a great tournament because he was a unanimous choice for outstanding wrestler." The junior pinned three of the four opponents he faced.

The Huskies travel to Lehigh this weekend for the two Sheridan Invitational.

Finals-

118—Houser, V.d. Rapsey, B 5-4

(Continued on Page 10)



Tom Fiorvanti applies pressure on an opponent during the BU Invitational wrestling tourney. Fiorvanti captured the 150lb. class as well as the title of Outstanding Wrestler for the tournament.