

december 5, 1983

# the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

**Thought For The Day**  
*Smile, it gives your face something to do*

**INSIDE MONDAY:**

- Moving Off Campus
- Working and Going to School

## Tuition Increase Possible For Fall '84

**Kerry Scott Boll**  
Staff Writer.

Students may be forced to pay an additional \$150 per academic year starting with the Fall 1984 semester. According to John Ross, communications director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the additional money is needed to fund the 14 state-owned universities for the 1984-84 fiscal year.

Salary increases, salary increments, increased fringe benefit rates and the anticipated effect of inflation are all areas that need the increased funding.

"We're asking for a 13.6 percent increase in the budget for next year when the governor's guideline in projecting a four percent increase

for the state institutions," Dr. Larry Jones, acting president for the university said.

The 13.6 percent total in dollars is approximately \$1.5 million. Jones hopes that the legislature will pay the full proposed budget increase but if they don't, he is worried about where the money will come from.

Jones stated, "I want to be sensitive to the students point of view, but I want to guarantee high quality education and if there is not enough money to fund the increased budget, we will have to reduce services or increase tuition."

If the Commonwealth is unable to meet these obligations, the university and the State System of Higher

Education will have no alternative than to raise student fees and tuition.

Trying to remedy the tuition hike, the vice presidents under the direction of Dr. JoAnne Growney, acting vice president for academic affairs, is discussing a possible implementation of an academic equipment fee to be added to the basic fee. The amount per student would be determined after seeing how much the increased budget would need according to Robert Norton, dean of student life.

"Bloomsburg is lacking in the preventive maintenance area," Growney said. She believes there is a need for a maintenance budget where equipment maintenance will be properly maintained. The

academic equipment fee could possibly cover this area.

Growney also discussed a possible "computer literacy" program to be an added course requirement to the general university will need more computer software and equipment. The academic equipment fee could also supply money for the equipment needed.

When asked if she believed whether or not the tuition hike would "price Bloomsburg out of the market," Growney replied, "Right now, Bloomsburg is spreading themselves pretty thin. The students here are paying less money for their room and board, activities and health fee, and other

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### Presentation in Harrisburg

## Student Leaders Meet with McCormick

**STEPHANIE RICHARDSON**  
Executive Editor

Interim Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education and former president of Bloomsburg University, Dr. James H. McCormick, was presented with three picture montages at his office in Harrisburg on November 30. The montages are copies of the pictures that hang in the University Room at the Hotel Magee, and were presented to him as a personal gift from the student body of BU.

The visit gave student leaders Chris Hardinger, Betsy Wollam, Stephanie Richardson, and photographer Patrick Murphy, the opportunity to discuss McCormick's first months as Interim Chancellor of the State System.

One of the first topics of discussion concerned the possibility of McCormick's becoming the permanent chancellor of the system.

"I always expected to return (to BU)," he says. "My intention is to return, but the Board of Governors has allowed for me to be a can-

didate for the permanent position. Right now, I'm trying to do the best job I can to get the system off to a new start. I'm enjoying the challenge of a new system."

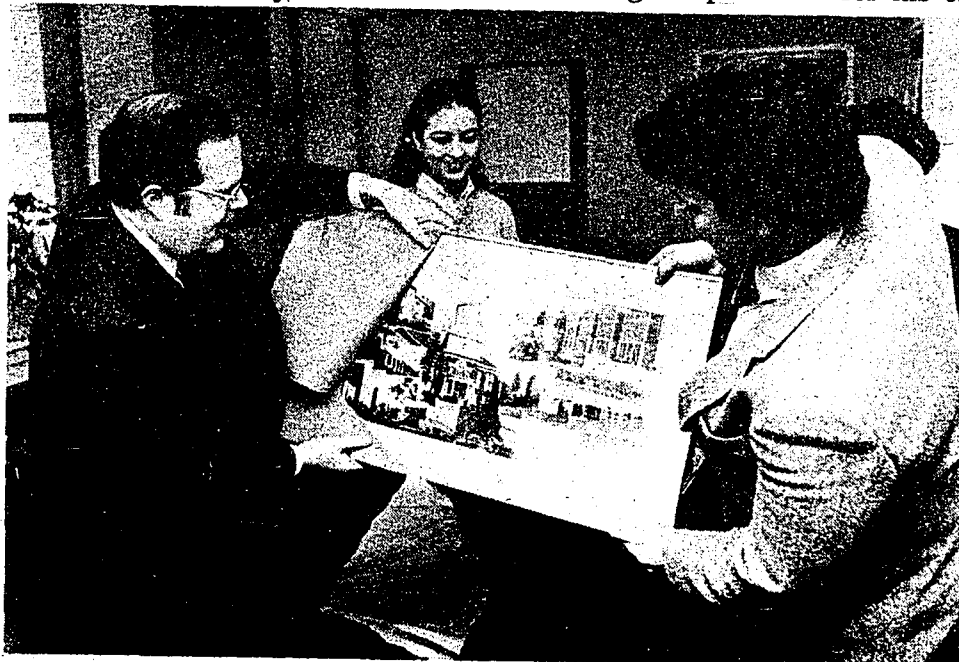
One of the major decisions that McCormick has made, is to separate his offices, physically, from the Department of Education. The original plan was for his of-

fices to be in the department building, but McCormick felt he wanted to operate more independently of them. He chose a building one block away, which is in the process of being renovated. All of the 2-1-2 floors are not quite completed, and won't be until Jan. 1.

Not only has this "separation" allowed him to operate independently, but has also allowed him to run his office by his own philosophy: have a nice office, an efficient office, and a lean office. Evidence proves it. His offices are newly constructed and furnished, and they house less than 15 officers and staff members. He feels that the fewer number of people, the more efficient the system becomes.

Efficiency is not the only quality these people possess, nor is it the only reason that the system is working so well.

"Almost everybody wants to make this thing go. They want the



Interim Chancellor McCormick, Voice Executive Editor Stephanie Richardson and CGA President Chris Hardinger, unveil one of three montages presented by the student body of BU.

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# Editorial

They're here.

The last five days of the semester.

Not only is it time to wonder what happened to the last 14 weeks of the semester, but it's time to catch up on all the reading we haven't done for the past four or so weeks, and time to start all those papers we've had a whole semester to complete. It's time to go and visit all our professors to find out "where we stand" and how well we must do on our finals to pull a good grade, or to pass a class. It's time to plan a whole week-end of pre-finals week partying, even though we're supposed to be "reading," - after all, it is the last week we're going to see some of our fellow students, ever, and it is the last time to be with out friends and girl-boyfriends before four weeks at home, listening to mom try to tell us what time to be in at night.

It is also time to remember that Christmas is just around the corner (as if we all haven't known that since the day after Halloween). It's the time of year when every college student says to himself - "How am I going to buy presents this year?" It seems to get increasingly worse as we go through the years. As freshmen, we usually had money to spare - even after buying enough posters to cover our dorm walls six times, and even after going out to parties five times a week. As sophomores, we began to feel the "pinch" a little more. We cut our partying down to three or four nights a week, and gave up buying posters. We even considered getting a job! As juniors, the money situation became more serious. We realized that we had bills to pay, especially those students living off-campus who had to pay heating and food bills for the first time. It was a time to buy Christmas presents exclusively, for your immediate family and your girl-boy friend. As seniors, the situation becomes more desperate. No longer are we able to go out and "paint the town," because our schoolwork has become more difficult and our grades much more important. Also, our finances won't allow it. Our worries seem to center around paying the bills and having enough money to make it to Hess' or Lemmons a few nights a week.

When Christmas time arrives, we spend at least a minute saying to ourselves "Why didn't I save some of that money that I had?" And by December 21, we've figured out that we're going to get money from mom and dad to buy mom and dad's gifts. Very simple wouldn't you say?

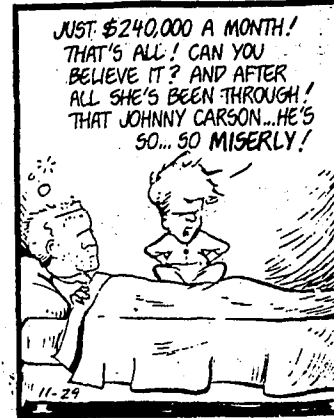
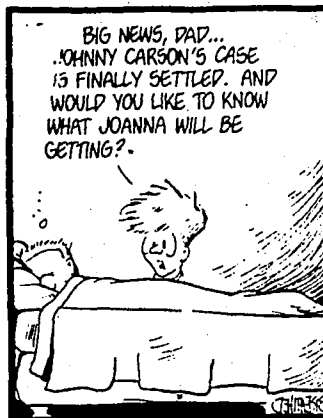
I suppose what this boils down to is a lesson in hindsight. Or, shall I say, the art of developing insight from hindsight. Maybe even learning a lesson from another's mistakes (or oversights, as we prefer to call them).

The next time you blow off a test to check out d.j. night at Hess', blow off the library to make it to Classic beer night at Lemmon's, spend that extra cash on another pitcher when you've already had quite enough, blow off writing a paper to see the continuing saga of Alexis and Crystal and the whole crew, (and we all have to be guilty of one of these - true, everyone needs a break, but don't we sometimes get carried away?), think of what you could be accomplishing by a little self-discipline!

## The Voice Staff

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## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## Letter

### Now You See Me...

Dear Editor,

Guess what, fellow students at Bloomsburg University ... I am invisible!! This startling revelation was hammered home for me today at the Information Desk of the Kehr Union.

Invisible? Well at 10:00 a.m., I was still visible enough to exchange my ID for a copy of Newsweek 10-8. By 10:55, I must have completely disappeared.

Returning to the Information Desk, I found the long side full of people using telephone books and telephones; also a cluster of students were signing a sheet. I moved to the unoccupied side of the desk and patiently waited for one of the two women to help me in my return and recovery ritual.

(Keep in mind, they were very busy: one woman was handing the pen to each student as he - she came up to the paper, and the other one was sitting at the desk, watching her).

Unaware of my invisibility, I politely began to ask for assistance. "Excuse me? Excuse me, Ma'am?" I got no response, so I held the magazine up and repeated my request. Fortunately, the magazine wasn't invisible and got a response. The students on the long side had gone, and the pen guardian coldly turned her back on

me. I must have been somewhat visible to her desk-bound co-worker, because she said to me "She won't serve you there. You have to go around to the other side of the desk."

I replied, "Please, I'm late for class. There's no one else here. May I have my card?" I got a negative response and, unable to waste any more time, I left for class.

This is the second time that I've received inadequate treatment from the people at this desk. A few weeks ago, I attempted to return a magazine I'd kept overnight. The same woman, the hander-of-the-pen, waited on me. She got my card and I offered her a dollar bill to pay the required 50 cent fine, explaining that I'd had the periodical out overnight. The reward for my honesty was a loud, snappish, "I can't give you change for that! You'll have to go get change somewhere else!" So I left, embarrassed and angry.

If these people are responding in this manner because they are over-worked, I can certainly understand it. I can even forgive it. Once.

Sign me  
anonymous in more  
ways than one

**Women Student's Seminar**

**Employment Problems Discussed**

**ART CARUCCI**  
Staff Writer

Social misperception is the problem confronting disabled women in employment and daily living situations, said a program specialist at a lecture sponsored by the Women Student's Seminar Series at the Kehr Union Wednesday night.

"Few options exist for disabled women in employment because they are judged by their handicap and sex, and not by the ability," said Wendy Elliot. Elliot is from the Civil Rights office in Philadelphia and has lectured on the topic of disabled women at several universities.

The misperception that disabled women are incapable of managing tasks handled by non-disabled people stems from the lack of interaction these women have had with the rest of society, said Elliot.

"An employer has already made certain negative conclusions about a woman in a wheelchair because that employer has probably never met a disabled person," remarked Elliot, who has been disabled since birth.

Elliot illustrated the problem women face because of their sex through a national statistic which indicated a 76 percent unemployment rate for disabled women, as compared to a 35 percent unemployment rate among disabled men.

Part of the dilemma is related to the fact that schools don't prepare disabled women for life outside the classroom, according to Elliot. "Many times a disabled woman is stereotyped into a sit-down or clerical type of job by those counselling her at school," she remarked. "This is because that school believes disabled women have limited potentials in life."

To combat the situation, Elliot stressed the need for an "increase in improved counselling which can direct disabled women towards a career."

Elliot also cited segregation from the main-stream of academic activity as having a profound effect on disabled women early in life. "Although segregation is good, in that it allows the disabled to have contact with one another, it also has a drawback because the

students are unable to view a positive role model."

Elliot explained that the presence of an able-bodied staff prevents disabled students from seeing themselves working in an independent fashion. "That situation can be particularly difficult for a girl, since she will usually view the school as a sort of community," said Elliot.

When school finally ends, and the disabled girl is suddenly pushed into society, the adjustments are almost impossible to make and consequently the girl will return to her family or an institution, Elliot said.

To reverse the present trend, Elliot stated that society must change its attitude toward disabled

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**Nurse's Fair**

The Nurse's Fair will be held in Room A and B of Kehr Union Dec. 7, from 1-4 p.m. Over 25 hospitals will be in attendance including Hershey Medical Center, Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital, Divine Providence Hospital, and Geisinger Medical Center. Senior nursing students are urged to bring their resumes. Many of the hospitals will be recruiting nurses for permanent positions after graduation. For underclassmen, summer job opportunities are available in many of the hospitals.

**Award**

Dr. Robert Warren received an award Thursday night in the President's Lounge of the Kehr Union in appreciation of his 19 1-2 years of service to the Greek system at Bloomsburg. Dr. Warren, a professor of history, is the advisor for Sigma Iota Omega.

**BTE Performs  
"A Christmas Carol"**  
DENNIS FISH  
Staff Writer

"A Christmas Carol", by Charles Dickens, opened this past Thursday, Dec. 1, and will run through Dec. 21 at the Alvina Krause theatre, 226 Center St., in Bloomsburg.

The play, which was adapted for the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble by Gerard Stropnick, previewed on Nov. 30 to a mixed audience of students and townspeople.

Written by Dickens in 1843, "A Christmas Carol" has become a holiday standard in which the story is well-known by all. However, the BTE did not stick to the traditional presentation and has given it a few new twists which gives this production a fresh appearance.

The play opens with members of the cast in different positions on the stage, talking candidly about Ebenezer Scrooge (played by Martin Shell) and his miserly ways. Throughout the play there are cast members not in the ongoing scene on the stage, narrating and explaining the story.

During the night Scrooge is visited by the ghost of his deceased partner, Jacob Marley (Whit MacLaughlin) who tells him that he will have three visitors in the coming nights - the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future. The visits of these three make Scrooge realize what kind of life he has led, and what will lie ahead for him if he does not change his ways.

In the scene where Scrooge is visited by the Ghost of Christmas Past is a scene that is not often seen in productions of the play. Scrooge and the spirit visit a Christmas party at the home of his (Scrooge's) old employer, Mr. Fezziwig. The actors, while performing a dance, get members of the audience from their seats to be their partners, and at the end of the number come through the aisles wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

Another part of the play that was unusual was the fact that there were quite a few more carols sung in this production as compared to others.

"A Christmas Carol" is a play that can be seen many times and will always serve its purpose - that of putting people in the Christmas spirit. For ticket information call the BTE Box Office at 784-8181.

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## Tuition Increase Possible

(Continued from Page 1)

miscellaneous fees compared to other state institutions. Bloomsburg has learned to budget their money wisely but with increased knowledge comes the need for more equipment and more money."

Growney added that if there is a tuition hike, there will be no academic equipment fee.

After questioning Tammy Clewell, coordinator of CAS at Bloomsburg about the possible tuition hike and Jones' remarks, she stated, "This institution is constantly reiterating the fact that we pay less fees in the state education system. While this is a valid comparison, it must be pointed out that we (the state system) do pay the highest tuition fee in the nation. We must get a national perspective in order to validate this proposed increase."

Ross believes that there is an indirect association between the tuition increase and the recent action taken by the state system to weaken CAS.

In previous semesters students were able to include the two dollar CAS fee with the Community Activity fee. Now however, the state has mandated a separate check for the collection of the fee therefore making collection of the CAS fee more difficult.

In 1982, CAS successfully tabled the proposed \$75 per semester tuition hike and continued its voice in the state education and legislature.

Ross said, "Getting rid of CAS would be getting rid of a dissenting voice in the state legislature of the system and in the long run, the legislators could ideally pass bills and the students would have no say."

## Women's Seminar

(Continued from Page 3)

women. "The situation can only be improved if society realizes disabled women are capable of managing everyday chores, just as well as anyone else," she said.

Recent job acceptances for disabled women in such fields as computer programming, and social services are indicators of improvement, but Elliot was quick to point out the improvement has not been significant.

## FEES PER SEMESTER- FALL '83

School	Total Rm./Board	Room (dbl. occ.)	Board (full wk.)	Activity	Health	Common Bldg.	Miscellaneous (applies to all)	TOTAL
California	\$900	\$500	\$400	\$47	\$65 <sup>1</sup>	\$10	—	\$1,022
Cheyney	847	408	439	57	15	10	\$25 Breakage	954
Clarion	885	500	385	49	25	10	—	969
E. Stroudsburg	867	545	322	48	25	10	—	950
Edinboro	815	435	380	51	—	10	—	867
Indiana	934	514	420	51	34	—	—	1,019
Kutztown	864	514	350	45	15	—	—	924
Lock Haven	851	436	415	50	—	10	—	911
Mansfield	927	520	407	52	30 <sup>2</sup>	10	2 Breakage	1,021
Millersville	895	480	415	47	—	10	—	952
Shippensburg	855	475	<del>380</del>	48	25	10	20 Ed. Svcs.	958
Slippery Rock	852	440	<del>412</del>	48	40	10	—	950
West Chester	944	560	<del>394</del>	40	13	10	—	1,007
Bloomsburg	758	443	<del>315</del>	40	12	10	—	820

<sup>1</sup>Includes parking fee

<sup>2</sup>Includes education (lab) fee

Office of Institutional Research - 11/83

## Student Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

new Pennsylvania system to be effective," says McCormick. "That's what I like most about this job--the excitement attitude. It's coming not only from the people who work here, but from legislators, AFSCME, alumni, the governor, and so on."

Commenting further on the enthusiasm involved, McCormick cited an example of calling the office at 5:30 on one occasion and getting an answer. It wouldn't be so unusual, except the workday which begins at 7:00 a.m. ends at 5:00 p.m. McCormick, who commutes to Harrisburg just about everyday from Bloomsburg, is obviously impressed with his staff. "The secretaries decided to come in Saturday to do the filing--on their own time. To me, that shows the excitement involved in this whole project."

The highlights of his time as interim chancellor include: identifying goals and objectives; pulling together a competent staff with varied backgrounds; and building of a co-operative relationship with various constituencies.

(continued next issue)

# Monday Madness



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**Procrastinate?  
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**THERESA JEAN LOZETSKI**  
Voice Contributor

I've already cleaned my room, did the dishes, and even found the time to balance my checkbook.

I'm clad in my usual study attire. Dad's oversized workshirt and sweats. Of course my hair is pulled away from my face. I like a challenge but after all, studying is much easier if I can see what I'm supposed to be reading. However, I don't want every hair perfectly in place. After experimenting several times, I've discovered that it looks like I've been hard at work if I leave a few loose strands of hair.

I was very careful not to ignore the slightest detail to complete the total "study look."

Now I'm ready to go. I look and feel like a truly dedicated student. It's time to run through the final check list. Ice tea? Cigarettes? Munchies?...silly me...GEOLOGY BOOK and pen!

Did I defrost the refrigerator lately? Oh yeah, last week when I was studying for my math test.

Oh well, there is no more putting it off. It's time to take the big step - my geology book is open and to my surprise, it's even on the right page!

In a few minutes I'll know all about the metamorphic zones of this beautiful place we call Earth.

One last pondering, thoughtful scratch on the chin. What's this? I believe...no, it can't be! A nasty pimple that requires immediate attention. Oh well, geology, better luck next time.

# Mock Convention Plans Progressing

**SUSAN HUFF**  
Voice Contributor

How is the President of the United States elected? How are nominating conventions run? How are political issues and party platforms formed?

Some college students may not know these answers. They may not know anything about politics at all. However, BUP students will have the opportunity to find out through the 1984 Presidential Nominating Convention to be held April 6 and 7.

The mock Democratic Convention, sponsored by the Political Science Department and CGA, is an opportunity for students to learn about the presidential election process. "Those who choose to participate as delegates will be able to express their views and opinions in a political setting that will be widely publicized by the media," says Allison Straub, a member of the Convention steering committee.

Under the guidance of James Percey, Political Science faculty

advisor, a steering committee has been formed, consisting of students who are working with the Convention for Political Science credit. The Convention committee, located in an office off the KUB games room, is comprised of smaller committees including delegate recruitment, public relations, platform and rules, finance, programs and dinners, physical arrangements, campaign managers and convention booklet.

To facilitate the upcoming arrangements for the convention, the PR committee is currently working on convention awareness. "Getting students aware of what the convention is and how they can benefit from it is the most important thing right now," says Nancy Fleming, member of the PR committee.

In dealing with student awareness the committee is stressing that the convention has no interest in advancing the cause of any political party, platform issue or candidate. "The con-

vention is designated as Democratic only because our incumbent president is Republican. Your party affiliation doesn't matter and we want students to realize this," says Tammy Clewell, chairperson of the delegate recruitment committee.

With the Convention promotion underway, the committee is working on the recruitment of 1,576 delegates. A delegation can be formed from a group of friends, club members. Delegates will have access to all Convention functions including lectures, films, a concert, a dance and a panel discussion. "A certain number of delegates will be appointed to represent each state. We hope to obtain 1,200 from the college itself, but we are also writing to other colleges and some high schools for other recruits," said Straub.

Financing for the Convention is also underway. According to Megan DiPrete, finance committee member, CGA has granted \$5,500 for the Convention. She says that the money will be spent on supplies, programs, speaker honorariums, and travel, meals and lodging for the speakers. "To raise funding I'm trying to go to different organizations including affirmative action, Association of Resident Students (ARS), and the Commuter Association. In 1980 convention, the speaker honorarium for George McGovern cost \$1,200," says DiPrete.

The Convention steering committee hopes to urge BUP students to participate in this opportunity to learn about our political system in a realistic setting. Students will have the chance to bring up topics and issues they wish to discuss and will be able to nominate whatever candidate they wish. The media will be present, so students can have their opinions heard. After all, it only happens once every four years.

## When Moving Off Campus...

**KATHLEEN PARKER**  
Voice Contributor

After a long, hard day of classes and studying, you finally get back to your dorm ready to collapse and get some sleep. However, as you enter the lobby, you see a sign on the elevators, "Elevators broken, use the stairs." "Just what I needed, climbing eight flights of stairs just because of a stupid elevator," you grumble. After you finally get to your room and into

bed, you discover that the girls above you have decided to rearrange their furniture. "To think I actually liked living in a dorm," you say to your roommate, "Tomorrow I'm going to look for a place off campus and get out."

"During your freshman year you are mostly concerned about being away from home for the first time, and all the freedom that it entails," says Wendy Beltz, junior. "It was great being able to talk on the phone for all hours without family interference, and being able to do what you want, not what your parents want."

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### Convention

(Continued from page 5)

However, many students get disillusioned with dorm life during their sophomore and junior years. Things like limited visitation during the week, late night fire drills, and Common's food begin to grate on the nerves.

"The little freedoms that we have in the beginning just don't compensate for the many disadvantages of dorm life," says Beltz. "Living with a roommate you can't get along with, and having to climb six flights of stairs when the elevators are broken, make dorm life seem unbearable," she added.

Not all students feel the same way, Chris Miller, junior, says, "I like the idea of paying one lump sum and not having to worry about finding money each month to pay the bills."

As in the past many students decide that they have had enough of living in the dorm and want to move off campus for the spring semester. One thing students must do before they can even look for a place off campus is to be officially released from their housing contract. If they aren't, they could end up paying to live both on and off campus.

### Hooters

The Hooters and Beru Revue showed BU, last Wednesday night, why their Philadelphia's two hottest bands.

Although the concert started mildly enough, with the audience sitting politely in their seats, Beru Revue, the opening band soon had people dancing in front of the stage. They played a tight 45-minute set and turned a now energized and expectant crowd over to the main act, the Hooters.

The Hooters have a different sound than Beru and it took some time for both the crowd to adjust and the band to warm up. However, as soon as Eric Bazilian, the lead singer, shouted "all you zombies!" the first line and title of the band's most popular song the adrenalin started pumping and didn't stop until the show was over.

They played both old favorites, including "Man In The Street" and newly written tunes like the 3-chord rocker "Concubine." All were well received as evidenced by the crowds exuberant dancing. The band closed with two encores and mingled with the satiated and drained audience before taking their leave.



Rob Hyman, Hooters Keyboardist, led both band and audience into a high energy communion.

### From the Archives

## Classes on New Year's Day

In the early years of this century Bloomsburg State Normal School was on a trimester system, which alone probably would have made it anathema to most Bloomsburg students of today. But that's not all! The winter term began (for a few years anyway) just prior to the New Year. For example, the winter term of 1900-01 began on New Year's Eve day with classes continuing the following day - New Year's. One shudders to think of the reaction that would result if someone were to suggest that schedule for 1983-84.

The Students' Hand Book (predecessor to The Pilot) for 1900-01 included other information that reflects the vast difference between student life of today at Bloomsburg and that of eighty years ago. It, for example, dared to suggest that students observe certain behavior while eating. Its "Hints or Table Manners" asked that gentlemen "not help themselves to food, before the ladies near them are served," that "students who desire, for good reason, to leave the table before the meal is over, politely ask the person at the head of the table to be excused," and that students "not reach across (their) neighbor for anything..."

Under "Requirements and Excuses" students were told that in order to leave town for home or elsewhere, they had "to present to the Principle written permission from their parents..." Students were permitted to go into town only between the end of classes and the supper hours; however, "if circumstances make it necessary to go at other times, special permission must be secured at the office."

Under "Hours of Interest" students were warned that "at 6:15 a.m. the electric bells and the hand bells ringing through the halls announce the rising hour." Of course, Sunday was another matter; then the bells were rung at 6:30 a.m. Also Sunday a later bell was rung - at 10:00 a.m. this indicated that students had half an hour to reach churches in town. "Attendance, at the church, for which students register, is required." Sunday also included a "Quiet Hour." A bell rang at 2:00 p.m. at which time all students were required "to go to their own rooms and remain there quiet until the bells announce the close of the period at 4:00."



Eric Bazilian proved his musical virtuosity by singing lead and playing both guitar and sax

## Students Balance Work And School

**DOTTIE DIX**  
Voice Contributor

What a week! You had to give a speech, take two tests, and write a paper. When the weekend finally comes, you can relax...maybe. Probably not, if you're a working student. After your last class on Friday, instead of getting ready to go out with friends, you may be getting ready for work.

Many students at Bloomsburg are waitresses, dishwashers, cashiers, or delivery persons. They will take whatever job they can in order to pay for school. Some enjoy their work, some hate it, but most agree it takes discipline and dedication.

"It's very difficult," says senior Lisa Novello, "but you learn to budget your time." Novello works mornings at the Hess mart in Bloomsburg, four to six days a week, and carries 16 credits. In addition to work and school, she is a Phi Iota Chi sister and involved with the Bloomsburg Players. "When I first started working, I had a hard time trying to balance out my priorities, but you do learn which things are more important and get them done."

Suzanne Cochran, a junior, believes she manages her study time more efficiently because she holds down a job. "When I have a couple days off, I waste time, but when I know I have to go to work, I make sure I get my studies done ahead of time," says Cochran. She waitresses at Ridgeways four nights a week and carries 16 credits.

Though many students agree that they learn to budget their time, they say it's not easy. Says

Vicki Amici, a senior, "It's physically and mentally demanding, but I have to do it to pay for school." Amici student teaches every weekday from 8:30 to 4:00, then works three nights a week at Rainbow Mountaineering and Sports Shop. "Between preparing lesson plans, teaching, and working, I don't have much time for myself and don't get much sleep."

Kathy Parker, BUP junior, works at Weis Markets 20 hours a week and carries 15 credits. She claims, "I have trouble getting assignments done. Luckily, I work well under pressure, because often I'll go to work, and not have something done, then stay up late working on whatever is due."

Many of the working students claim they may "blow off" a class in order to catch up on something they think is more pressing, like studying for a test or completing a paper, but they say they never "blow off" work. "If you miss a class, you're only hurting yourself, but you can't miss work, because you have to answer to an employer, and that's your job," says Novello.

Restaurant owner Richard Ridgeway says he will compensate for students who let him know ahead of time if a big project is due and they need time off. Says Ridgeway, "The student employees are very responsible and don't ask for time off excessively, but when they do ask, we try to accommodate for their scholastic needs; education comes first."

Sometimes students feel they cannot cope with the stress of working and carrying a demanding school load. According to Shell

Lundahl, counselor at BU, "The major complaint is that work interferes with the student's academic and social life. Often they can't get time off to study for a test, and this creates a stressful situation. There is especially a crunch' around the major test times."

To the students with a heavy work load, all-nighters are commonplace. Sometimes they just can't pull everything together and cannot get another co-worker to fill in for them, thus they have to work and study late into the night. Many of the students also feel cheated out of a social life. They have no time to join sports programs, clubs, sororities or fraternities, attend parties, and any find it difficult to maintain a boyfriend-girlfriend relationship.

"It certainly puts a strain on my relationship because I don't get to spend as much time with my boyfriend as I'd like to. Either I have to work or I have to study," says Parker.

Senior Vida Ference claims, "I have not had a whole weekend off since August of 1982." Ference currently waitresses at Ridgeways, and teaches Monday through Friday, and attends a student teacher's seminar two nights a week. "While everyone else looks forward to relaxing over the weekend, I can look forward to working," she says. Though Ference says she enjoys her job and has many friends there, she finds her schedule "very demanding." "I always have something to do," she adds.

Amici was an enthusiastic member of the BU track team, and ran

five to eight miles a day. But lately, due to her pressing schedule, she says, "My track career has suffered greatly. I had to set my priorities, and running took a backseat."

"I live alone and run my own apartment," says Ference. "It's tough, but I need that independence. I also appreciate my money and my education more because it isn't being handed to me."

Novello also manages to maintain her own apartment. "Though," she says, "there is always some bill to pay, and I feel like I'm just making it, I love having my own place."

Some students would not consider working and going to school. Others could not image school without work. Though many do work out of necessity, according to Lundahl, about 10 percent of the working students hunt for a job in addition to their school work, because they want something else to do. Much like the housewife who wants to prove her own self-worth, these students want to be more than just 'a student,'" says Lundahl.

Dr. Robert MacMurray, economics professor at BU says, "I've seen some cumulative fatigue undercut what the working student is trying to accomplish. Often with no breaks, no time off, these people reach a point, no matter how ambitious, where their grade point average goes down term after term. But, if they keep their studies up, and manage their time wisely, I have to admire them."

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## Editor Does A BU First

**KATHLEEN PARKER**  
Voice Contributor

It's the end of May, and while the campus is empty after finals week, Scott Righter is in the yearbook office trying to get the final pages of the *Obiter* ready for the printer. Though many students would hate the idea of getting a late start in their summer vacation, Righter is used to it. This year marks Righter's third year as editor of the *Obiter*.

"Yearbook is a year round project," says Righter, "after school lets out I have to finish up with the final pages. Then during June, July, and August, I have to check proofs for mistakes, and wrap up the book." Before the book even comes out in late September, Righter and staff are already working on the next year's book.

Righter became co-editor in his sophomore year after being a staff member as a freshman. "I was at the right place at the right time," says Righter, "at the time I was the only one with any background in writing. Paul Mitchell, the other editor had the business sense."

Experience is something Righter already had when he became editor here. During his senior year at R borough High School in Philadelphia, he was editor of the yearbook. "I took a journalism course my junior year and wanted to explore the opportunities available in yearbook, says Righter.

Besides yearbook, Righter was active in Choir, District Choir, Vice-President of the Student Association his junior year, tennis

team manager, newspaper reporter, and worked at Friendly Family Restaurant.

Righter's father also had a big influence on his getting involved in yearbook and his decision to major in Mass Communication. Frank Righter is Vice-President of Sales for Ruttles-Shaw and Weatherill, which does typesetting for textbook publishers. "My father used to bring his work home with him and I found it fascinating," says Righter, "he also has *Publisher's Weekly* sent to the house and I always read it. I like publishing, especially the design and layout end of it."

During these past two years as editor, Righter has tried to improve the book both in graphics and in copy. "The 1980 book was unusual because it was full of copy, which is important, but so is photography. A good yearbook has to have more than just pictures and copy, it needs design and it also needs a story to it," he says. "I've tried to enhance the design, and make it more interesting to the graduates." This is because each graduate receives a book from CGA. "For this reason the book has to be a time capsule for them, it has to capture things that happened and bring memories back later in life."

As editor of the *Obiter* what do Righter's duties include? "Everything! First of all I have to screen students, those I feel will do a good job. I have to explain to the new members how to crop photos, do lay out, write good copy and explain the general format of a yearbook. I have to decide on a format for the book and make sure that the staff isn't running into problems,



Scott Righter, sitting behind the *Obiter's* editor's desk for his third consecutive year.

and if they are, help them out," he says. "Communication among faculty, administration, students, the publisher, and the photography studio. Making sure that the budget is kept is very important, many times we decide to purchase extra pages or to use special touches that will cost extra, so I have to watch their costs." Probably one of the most important duties Righter has is to make sure that the book is journalistically sound and that it appeals to the students. "After all, the book is for the students," says Righter.

What does Righter hope to do with this year's yearbook? "The book is still in the planning stages, but I hope to make it more of a magazine format with a lot more features. Hopefully we can show what is typical and different about this year at Bloomsburg University," Righter explained.

With the demanding job of yearbook editor, and also taking a full load of classes, it would seem that Righter has his hands full. This is not so; he's also involved in CGA, president of Concert Choir, was in charge of Homecoming, and works in the Alumni Office. "Sometimes I feel like I have spread myself too thin, but I enjoy it."

"Many of the things I do is related to my major, public relations, which I am hoping to get into once I graduate," says Righter. "I am involved in CGA so I can keep up with what is happening on campus, and to make

sure that the students get what is best for them, not what's best for an administrator. A lot of things that we need on campus we don't get because of all the channels it has to go through and it ends up on an administrator's desk and stays there," he says.

Righter believes that while academics are important, there's another side to college life, and not just the partying. "Students should get involved in the various organizations on campus and take advantage of everything that's available to us," he says. "You'll get a lot more out of college if you get involved." Who would know that better than Righter.

## Oops!

The Voice would like to correct an error made in the Friday, Dec. 2 issue. The woman with Stu Nagel on page 6 is Megan Corwin, a faculty member.

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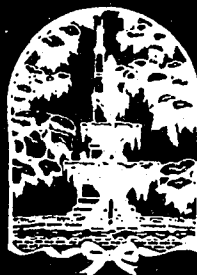
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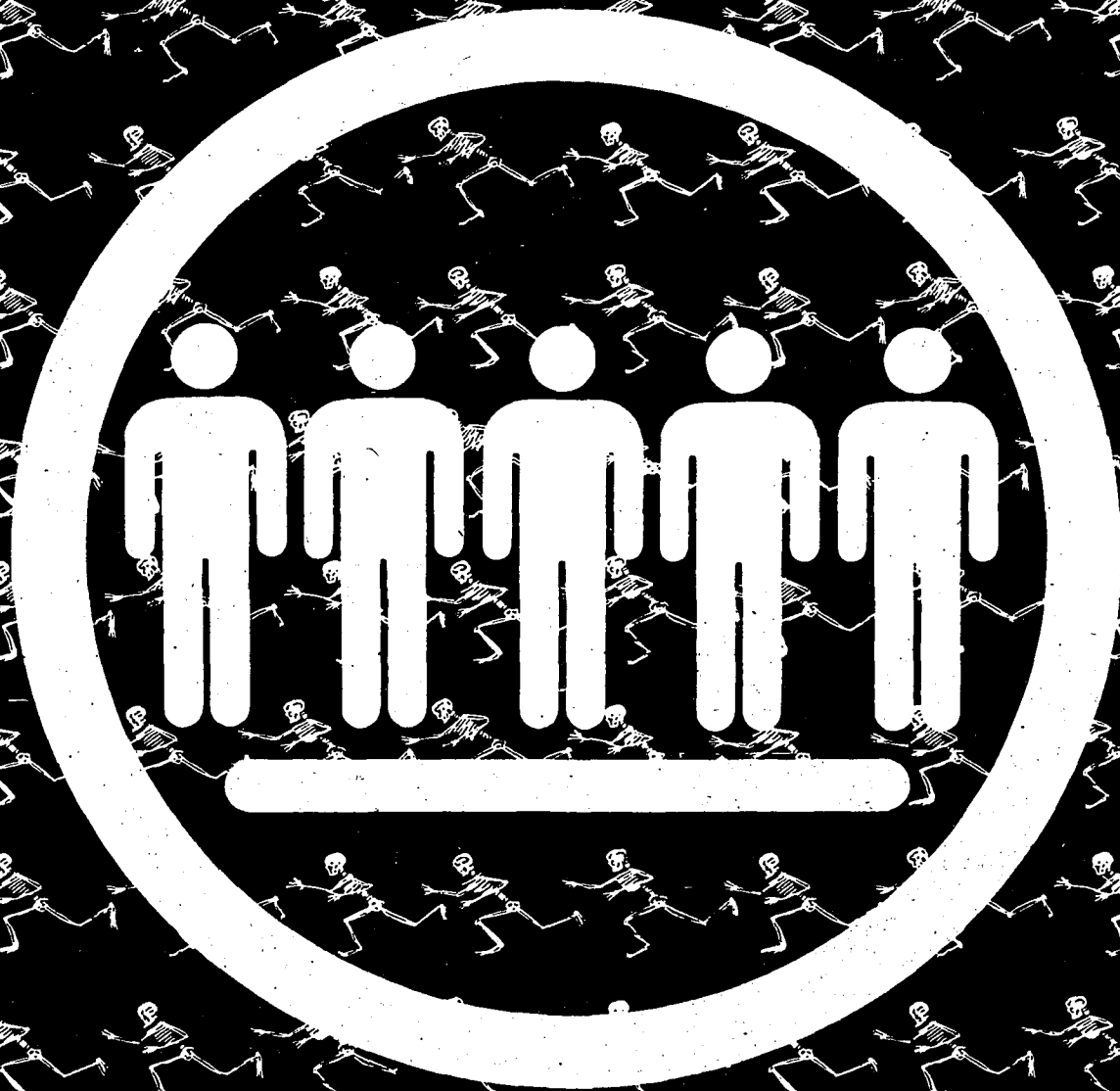
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## Ex-Gridders Realized There is Life After Football

MIKE JUPINA  
Staff Writer

Every August, boys and men from eight to thirty-eight are preparing for another football season. The season comes; the season goes; it seems as if they'll play forever. For many, football is their life. They "live and die" for each game, each season. But, most soon realize that for one reason or another, their career is over.

"I was forced to quit; there's nothing left to my knee; two sets of ligaments are torn; it's irreparable," says John DeMartino, a former BU offensive guard, who was a three-year starter for the Huskies. "I always believed that I would determine when my career was finished, but, instead I was forced to quit," DeMartino says. "Football was a large part of my life; it taught me to be competitive, not to sit back and be passive, especially now since I'll be going into the job market," he added. DeMartino, a senior majoring in accounting will graduate in May.

The injury will have an affect on DeMartino the rest of his life. "I'd like to coach, but even that will be tough since I can't run or even get into a stance, he says. "I wouldn't be able to show blocking techniques because I'm so restricted, in my mobility. It's a very painful injury," DeMartino has already had two knee operations; a third one would only offer a fifty percent chance of success. His doctors told him that as long as he could walk, he shouldn't have the third operation.

Because the injury has hindered

him significantly, he somewhat regrets playing football, "I feel my injuries everyday," he says, "When it's cold, I ache all over. It'll affect me the rest of my life."

DeMartino's life didn't end once he learned his playing days were over. "It left a void, but, now I can concentrate more on my studies, and someday I would like to open my own trucking business," he said, "I also like to hunt and fish." The biggest part about the game DeMartino misses are his teammates, "I enjoyed the friendships, just being around the guys. I also enjoyed the competitiveness; being out there one on one."

It's a different story for Joe Lincalis, a BU junior. Lincalis retired from football with his knees intact. "I realized they had a freshman in front of me; the coaches wanted to work with him; I saw the writing on the wall," says Lincalis, "It wasn't worth my time. Some guys could stick with football even if they never played; not me," he said. He has been involved in football for ten years. He started playing in fifth grade in the midget football league, then played four years at West Hazleton High School, plus two more at Bloomsburg; he figured he had enough. Lincalis' career was over because he wanted it to be over. "It was easier for me. Part of me is glad I'm not playing; I have other interests. My whole life isn't over because football is gone."

Competing in football taught Lincalis some valuable lessons in life. "If you want something, you have to work for it. The discipline of

going to practice and watching films made me realize if you want to accomplish certain goals, you must pay the price. Hard work pays off," he says.

Now that his playing days are over, Lincalis concentrated mainly on his studies, he is majoring in business management, but, he still has football in his blood. "I still follow the Huskies. In the future I would like to become a referee. I still enjoy the game. I miss the guys, but I did what was best for me."

Gerry Romanko, a BU senior, who has been involved in organized football for 15 years, will graduate in December, also ending his football career. Romanko's career began as an eight-year-old playing for the Flemington Pioneers (N.J.), a Pop Warner team, "I'll miss it. After 15 years it's tough not to. But, most of all I'll miss the social part of being involved." The years Romako spent in football have helped him off the field as well. "I feel more disciplined, I'm better able to handle pressure. Playing quarterback, I have had to make a lot of quick decisions." said Romanko.

Romanko, a management major, feels he will enter the job market a wiser person from his experience with football. "Hopefully, getting a

### Gearing-up for IUP

## Huskies Drown King's

Coming off a successful defense of their BU Invitational crown, the Huskies cruised to their first win of the season.

After dominating the first three freestyle events as well as capturing the meet's first six events, the Huskies defeated King's College 59-47.

Bloomsburg opened an insurmountable 35-14 lead after the decisive first six contests. The Huskies withstood a mid-meet comeback effort by the Monarchs band took two out of the last three events to squelch the comeback.

Coach Ele McLaughlin rested his top performers in preparation for Saturday's meet against Indiana University of PA in Nelson Fieldhouse.

McLaughlin said, "I was pleased with the efforts of freshmen Ike Franks and Charlie Case as well as ace sprinter Ken Cahney and diver Paul Savage."

Franks won the 50-yard freestyle and was on the 400-yard medley relay team.

Savage swept the 1- and 3-meter diving events.

job in management I'll be better able to communicate with people. I've learned people have to work together, like a team, to get things done. We're always depending on somebody else, I depend on them, they depend on me," Romanko says.

Now that his career is over, Romanko feels obligated to share his experiences by coaching, "I want to stay involved, I want to teach kids what somebody took the time to teach me," Romanko said.

"My life is just beginning; football is over, and now there are new goals to set and achieve. I feel I came out of football a better person. It's time to go on," Romanko says.

Their careers as football players are over, but their lives are in front of them. They played in what many consider the roughest of sports. They have many memories - good memories.



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Paul Savage is captured in the pike position on his way to sweeping the diving events against King's College.

Kent Hagedorn

# BU Claims Conference Win

(Continued from Page 12)

...tied the game again at 2:30, 56-56. A Barry Francisco dunk at the 1:40 mark put Bloomsburg up by 2 but once again the Warriors capitalized on foul shooting and tied the contest at 58 with two tosses by Earle Greer. The Huskies then chose to take the last shot and froze the ball from the 1:28 mark until Glenn Noack missed a desperation jumper with :03 seconds left. Regulation play ended with the teams tied at 58.

In the overtime period the teams traded foul shots and jumpers until Barry Francisco hit 2 foul tosses with :58 seconds left to make the score 65-63. Glenn Noack and Ikey Dweck traded a pair of foul tosses, then with :16 seconds left, ESU missed a jumper and BU got 2 foul tosses by Wes Wright to break the game open.

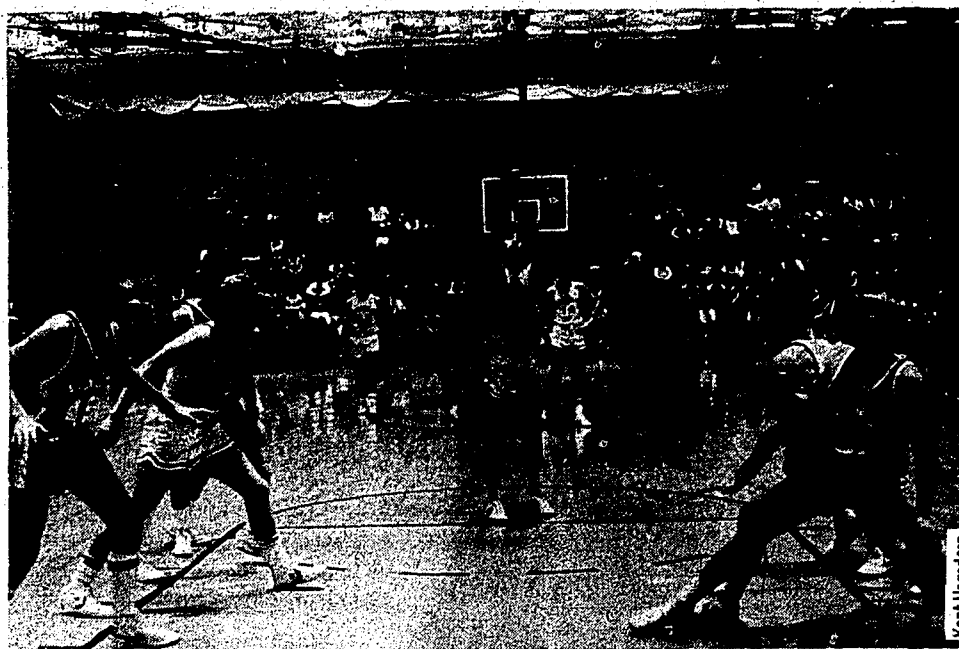
"We're happy to win our first

game in the Eastern Division, and I was very pleased with the job Greg Johnston did," stated Coach Charlie Chronister whose team upped their record to 3-1 on the season.

East Stroudsburg, 3-2, was led by the outstanding performance of Earle Greer. Greeg pumped in 32 points for the Warriors, while Ikey Dweck canned 13, 9 of which were foul tosses.

Bloomsburg was led by senior forward Barry Francisco. Francisco, who was named the Time Markets-McDowell Oil player of the game, led the Huskies with 19. Once again BU got fine performances from their sophomore forwards Shane Planutis (18 points) and Glenn Noack (15 points).

The Huskies next contest will be at PC Eastern rival Cheyney, who are currently ranked 6th in the nation in Division II.



Wes Wright shows the fine free throw form that helped him can two clutch freethrows against ESSC in the Huskies 73-67 overtime win.

## Russ Houk Night

# BU to Honor Ex-Coach

ERNIE LONG  
Managing Editor

Mr. Russell Houk, one of Bloomsburg's all-time greatest coaches, will be honored prior to the Huskies' Eastern Wrestling League bout with Millersville, Friday, December 9. The evening, that has been designated "Russ Houk Night," will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a reception in his honor at the Hotel Magee. A brief ceremony in the Nelson Fieldhouse prior to the start of the match at 7:30 will follow, and a social will be held back at the Hotel Magee following the wrestling action with Mr. Houk and his family as the honored guests.

Bloomsburg head coach Roger Sanders said, "This will provide us with the opportunity to honor a man who initially established Bloomsburg as one of the top wrestling programs in the country. He started a tradition of outstanding wrestling at the school and coached many young men who brought national recognition to the institution and who have gone on to distinguish themselves after graduation."

Houk served as Athletic Director and head wrestling and football coach in his years with the school. In four years as the Huskies' head football coach, his teams posted a 16-16-1 record, but he became nationally and internationally known for his dedicated involvement in the mat sport. While



GLEN NOACK

head coach at Bloomsburg for 14 years, he led his teams to three National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) National Championships, five Pennsylvania Conference titles, and was named national "Coach of the Year" on three occasions. The Huskies produced a 142-34-4 won-lost mark during his tenure. In addition, he served three four-year terms on the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee of which he was chairman from 1972-76. He also managed the 1972 and 1976 freestyle teams. Houk is a member of the Citizens Savings Foundation Hall of Fame (Los Angeles) the Pennsylvania Wrestling Hall of Fame, the NAIA Hall of Fame, and the Bloomsburg Hall of Fame.

Bloomsburg				East Stroudsburg			
	FG	FT	PTS		FG	FT	PTS
Johnston	2	3-4	7	Dweck	2	9-10	13
Francisco	8	3-4	19	McCray	2	0-0	4
Planutis	9	0-0	18	Boothe	2	1-2	5
Noack	5	5-5	15	Healey	3	1-2	7
McCullough	2	0-0	4	Greer	12	8-10	32
Wright	2	3-4	7	Rene	2	2-6	6
Kosciolek	1	1-2	3	Totals	23	21-30	67
Totals	29	15-19	73				

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# VOICE SPORTS ....

## INSIDE:

Two former Husky gridgers tell how they cope after being forced out of the game by injury.

### Open Quest for Eastern Crown

## Huskies Edge Warriors in OT, 73-67



Patrick J. Murphy

Barry Francisco drives to the hoop to lay in two of his team-high 19 points in the BU win over ESSC.

### Millen tallies 31 points

## Foul Shots Lead BU to Victory

Sarah Hackforth  
Staff Writer

The Lady Huskies posted their first conference win of the year by downing the Warriors from East Stroudsburg 72-63. The win not only gave BU a 1-0 conference record but evened their seasonal mark to 1-1.

*From there it was the Huskies foul shooting that spelled the difference as BU was 24-34, while the host Warriors could manage only 33% shooting on their 21 attempts.*

The teams split last year's two matchups in two contests that could have gone either way, and this year's game was no different. Although the Huskies jumped out to a seven point halftime advantage, 32-25, ESU managed to tie the game with two minutes remaining at 61.

From there it was the Huskies foul shooting that spelled the difference as BU was 24 for 34, while

the host Warriors could manage only 33 percent shooting on their 21 attempts. Sophomore Jean Millen turned in her second straight standout performance of the season by scoring pouring in 31 points, including a perfect 13 of 13 from the charity line. She also hauled down a game high 19 rebounds.

Also scoring well for the Huskies were sophomore guard Kris Zimmerman (14 points) and junior center Sarah Hackforth (10 points and 10 rebounds). ESU received the bulk of their scoring from the trio of Beth Daley, Rose Mahl, and Diane Kulp, each whom scored 14 markers.

The Huskies got a shot in the arm with the return of their center Jenne Radcliffe. Although she didn't start, she contributed greatly to the Huskies' inside game. "She helped a great deal inside with her height," said Millen.

Coach Sue Hibbs was pleased with her team's performance. "I knew we could do it, we just needed to get our own running game together," said Hibbs.

NOTES: Millen broke Mary Hassenplug's team record of free

MARTY HASENFUSS  
Staff Writer

**EAST STROUDSBURG** — Bloomsburg University opened its quest for a PC Eastern Division championship with a thrilling 73-67 overtime victory over East Stroudsburg Wednesday evening in Koehler Fieldhouse on the ESU campus.

The Huskies employed a 4-Francisco, who was named the Time Markets/McDowell Oil Player of the game, pumped in 19 points to lead the Huskies scoring attack.

corners ball control offense late in regulation and in overtime along with some clutch baskets to gain their first conference victory.

Bloomsburg jumped out to quick 8-2 lead on many fast break baskets which forced ESU to call a time out of the 16:12 mark. The time out

helped the Warriors as they made a good come back on the fine inside play of East Stroudsburg standout Earle Greer. This coupled with early Husky foul trouble and many bonus opportunities shaved the Huskies lead late in the first half. However, Bloomsburg capitalized again on fast break baskets to close out with a 32-25 halftime lead.

The Huskies came out hot in the second half as they scored on many ESU turnovers to up their lead to 37-25 on a 3 point play by Glenn Noack at 19:52. But, once again early foul trouble and good ESU foul shooting coupled with strong board play by the Warriors closed the gap to 54-48 with 5:57 left in the contest.

With BU up by 2 with 4:42 to play in the contest, Coach Chronister went to the 4-corners offense which produced some costly turnovers by the Huskies. The most damaging was at 3:02 when on the next ESU possession Earle Greer hit a jumper to tie the contest at 54. A Shane Planutis basket put the Huskies up 2 but 2 foul shots by Ikey Dweck

(Continued on Page 11)

throw attempts of 11 which was set in 1981 against Mansfield...Ironically, in last years second game East Stroudsburg claimed a win by virtue of their great amount of free throw attempts (36) to practically none for the BU Squad (11)...BU takes on Marywood tonight and nationally ranked Cheyney, both games are on the road.

Bloomsburg			
	FG	FT	PTS
Zimmerman	6	2-5	14
Bressi	2	2-4	6
King	1	0-2	2
Radcliff	3	3-4	9
Millen	9	13-13	31
Hackforth	3	4-6	10
Totals	24	24-23	72
East Stroudsburg			
	FG	FT	PTS
Rushing	2	0-2	4
Gostnoy	1	0-0	2
Delay	7	0-0	14
Bross	0	0-2	0
Adams	0	0-1	0
Richards	4	1-4	9
Mohl	6	2-2	14
Kopp	6	2-6	14
Youlorski	2	2-4	6
Totals	28	7-21	63



Kris Zimmerman, one of three Lady Huskies in double digits, helped to lead her teammates to their first win of the season...

Kent Hagedorn