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## First Annual Greek Reception Held

LISA SAMARA  
Voice Contributor

The Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils of Bloomsburg University held their first annual Greek Reception on Thursday, December 1, in the Coffeehouse.

Honored at the dinner were sorority and fraternity presidents, ISC president Debbie Drake and

*Speakers Jones, Griffis and Norton congratulated the Greeks on a successful Fall semester and hope this can continue in the future.*

IFC president Bobby Lamendola and the ISC and IFC executive boards. Also in attendance was ISC advisor Curtissa Scarlet, IFC advisor Donald Young, the Greek Advisory Board, President Larry Jones, Robert Norton, Jerrold Griffis, John Mulka, and John Trathen.

The guest speakers at the reception were President Jones, Dr. Griffis, and Dean Norton. All three men agreed that the strengths and

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positive aspects of the Greek System should be expressed through good public relations. They also congratulated the Greeks on a successful Fall semester and hope this can continue in the future.

The Greek Reception was a good opportunity for the leaders of the Greek System and the administration to get to know each other at an informal social function. Many opinions and suggestions were exchanged



Dr. Robert Warren speaks at the Greek Reception after receiving a plaque in appreciation for his contributions over the years to the Greek system.

during this gathering that may help in improving the future of the Greek System. It also provided an opportunity to thank all the presidents of the system for giving so much of their time to bettering the Greeks.

Dr. Robert Warren was also honored at the Greek Reception. He was presented with a plaque in appreciation for his contributions and efforts over the years to the Greek System at Bloomsburg. Dr. Warren will be retiring at the end of the month and will be greatly missed by all Greeks.

*Dr. Robert Warren, advisor to Sigma Iota Omega, was presented a plaque for his efforts.*

The reception was co-ordinated by Denise Antolik, graduate assistant for the Greeks. Ms. Antolik has also given a lot of time and effort towards improving the Greek System. Not only did she plan the affair, but she also served as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

## Security Saves Life

DAWN GREENE  
Staff Writer

Lisa Ballek, a resident in Lycoming Hall, collapsed in her hall, Tuesday, November 22, 1983 at 2 a.m. She was found by girls on her floor, face down, experiencing severe convulsions. These girls immediately notified their R.A., Nancy DeLuca, who then notified Ann Marie Monroe, the senior resident advisor.

Monroe quickly called Safety and Law Enforcement for help and then contacted Jenny Carpenter, the Dean of Lycoming. Officer McBride received the call and called in Officers Franklin and Pollard who were on duty patrolling the area in their security vehicle.

They found Ballek lying face down in the hallway and notified Officer McBride to call for an ambulance. They then checked for vital signs and found slight pulse and no respiration. To combat shock they placed Lisa on her back and again checked for vital signs. Cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation was quickly started

when no vital signs were found.

Within minutes the ambulance had arrived and took over C.P.R. They administered oxygen and continued C.P.R. while placing her on the cot and taking her downstairs to the ambulance. C.P.R. was continued until she arrived at the emergency room at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

"I can't understand why Lisa collapsed. It was just like any other night doing work in our rooms," commented Sally Maloney, Lisa's roommate.

"Officers Pollard and Franklin did a superb job to carry out prompt action to sustain the life of the girl," commented Officer McBride.

Officer Pollard said with respect, "The ambulance crew and Officer McBride are well trained in medical emergencies and it shows in the fine job that they did."

The cause of Ballek's convulsions are still unknown and she has taken a leave of absence. Ballek is currently in the Lehigh Valley Hospital.



Security officers Pollard, Franklin and McBride were responsible for helping to save the life of Lisa Ballek, a Lycoming Hall resident.

# Editorial

GUEST EDITORIAL By MIKE DILLON

We've been hearing a lot about American honor lately as missiles are deployed, troops are massacred, and small island nations are invaded. We've also heard the phrase "peace with honor" to justify almost every hasty military action taken by this administration.

Peace with honor.

This sickening little cliché has been hanging over the American landscape like a stale mushroom cloud since Vietnam. It is a hollow euphemism that resides on the same low plane as "preemptive strike," and "peacekeeper missile."

The honor of America reminds one of the hapless heroine of "The Perils of Pauline." Honor, like Pauline, is always being tied to a railroad track or inched towards a grisly death at the sawmill while the evil Dick Dastardly wrings his hands in maniacal glee. The fate of honor is always, in the words of W.C. Fields, "fraught with imminent peril."

Government and military officials play a dual role in this sick drama. Dressed as Dick Dastardly they send honor on its way to certain death, then, after a quick change, come back in the guise of Dudley Dooright to save our honor in the nick of time.

239 U.S. Marines are butchered as they sit like shooting gallery targets in Beirut, and after expressing his regrets, the President assures us that this tragedy will not shaken our resolve to preserve American honor. If it really is our honor in the line in Beirut, one begins to wonder how it got there in the first place.

After a while it is hard to feel sorry for Pauline because she so carelessly puts herself in peril. It is hard to sympathize with honor for the same reason.

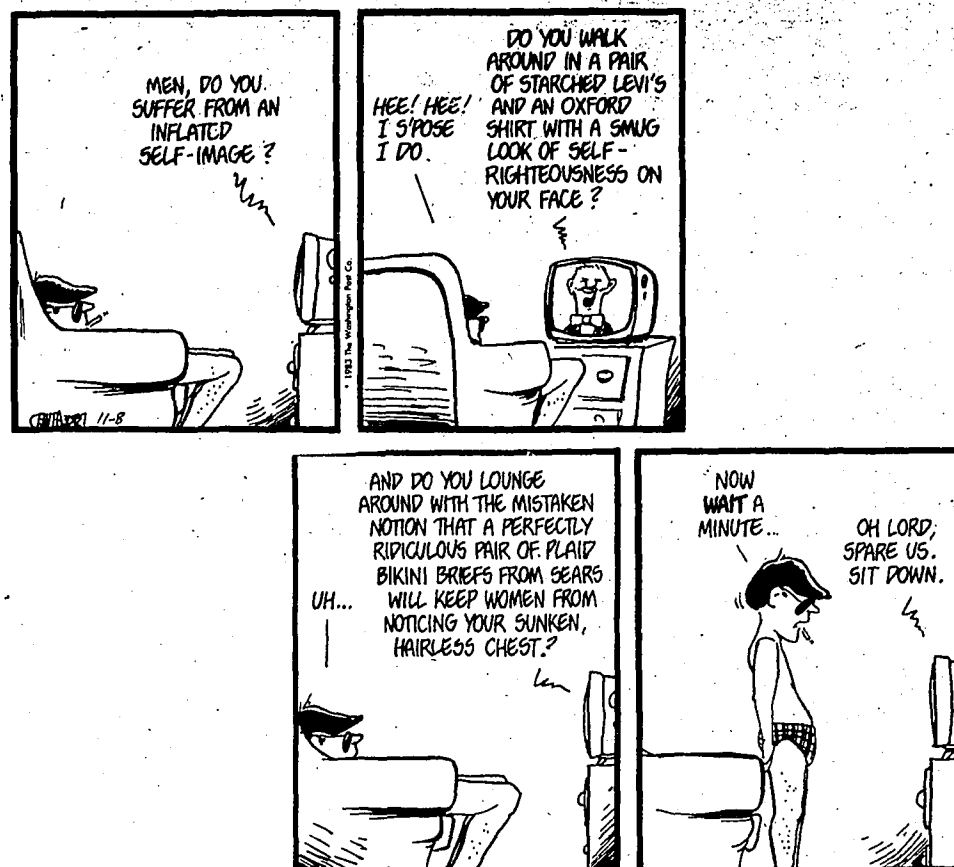
Nixon shouted endlessly about honor during the Vietnam war, and actually beamed with pride as he announced that "peace with honor" had actually been achieved when the troops began to withdraw. Meanwhile, on the next channel, images of million dollar helicopters being plunged into the sea leaped from the T.V. screen, as soldiers and Vietnamese refugees desperately loaded themselves like rats on the sinking ship of honor.

the corrupt reign of Nixon is still fresh in the collective American memory, yet President Reagan has the nerve to parrot the most evil politician this country has ever known with his impassioned tirades about honor after the Beirut bombing.

The real threats to American honor do not lurk on foreign beaches; they exist in full view in plush Capitol Hill offices. The real dangers to "honor" are the politicians and generals who have reduced a once valid and worthwhile concept into a shallow rhetorical cliché.

Just as the invasion of Grenada became a "rescue mission" after the fact, incompetence and hasty decisions are magically transformed into matters of honor. It is not enough for Americans to stand up and be counted, they must stand up and demand an accounting from a schizophrenic government.

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## Letters

Dear Editor,

Four resident advisors of Montour Hall were fired on Tuesday, November 29, 1983 because of a drinking incident. We understand the reasons why they were fired based on the campus policy. We also know that the Dean of Montour was involved in the same drinking incident. Perhaps he can drink legally in his apartment, but he was aware of their drinking and even provided the alcohol for them.

Shouldn't equally extreme measures be taken against the resident dean? How can we possibly respect our dean as an authoritative figure when he violates the rules that he is responsible for enforcing? In answer to those questions, we believe that the Dean of Montour should be fired as our R.A. has been.

Sincerely,  
Women of Third Floor  
Montour Hall

## More demand for liberal arts grads

Campus Digest News Service

There's hope for liberal arts graduates in the job market, even though the big demand is still for technical and business people. According to a number of employers, hiring liberal arts graduates has become increasingly popular.

"The more sophisticated the company is generally, the more it will hire liberal arts graduates," says human resources consultant Andrew A. Sherwood. "They feel the liberal arts graduate has plenty of balance personally."

During the past year, on-campus recruiting gave more job offers in the humanities than any other area. A survey by the College Placement Council showed a salary increase over last year for humanities graduates—7.6 percent to \$16,560.

Money is an important factor in hiring, as flexible graduates often can be trained to do jobs such as running computers. A computer science grad might start at \$35,000, but a liberal arts grad can be hired for less than \$25,000. A 1983 Peterson's Guides

survey showed even 14 percent of computer-related companies were very interested in hiring liberal arts graduates.

American Telephone & Telegraph, in a 20-year career study, discovered that well-rounded graduates were promoted faster and performed better over the long term. AT&T cited motivation, flexibility, and ability to accept change as assets in favor of these employees.

Other companies showing strong liberal arts hiring tendencies include General Electric Co. (about 25 percent of their workforce), Control Data Corporation (sales, strategy and business planning) and Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc., which found that liberal arts graduates make better liaisons between data processing and other divisions.

There are some drawbacks that potential employees should be aware of. Employers say mistakes are more common, computer programs are often written with too many options, and of course, training is necessary. Even so, the future looks promising.

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# Stress May Defeat Purpose of Alcohol

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As finals and the holiday season quickly approach, students may experience an increased amount of stress before and during finals week. Those who are under a lot of stress are more likely to experience a stronger impact from alcoholic beverages, which may defeat the intended purpose to relax and to perform academically.

Celebrating is a traditional part of the holiday season across college campuses. Almost all college students will be faced with decisions and responsibility associated with the use of alcohol. Increase your knowledge of alcohol! Know that: mixers such as carbonated beverages force alcohol into your bloodstream more quickly than fruit juices, therefore causing you to become intoxicated more quickly. Serving snacks with alcoholic beverages can slow down absorption of alcohol. Other factors that influence the rate of absorption include: one's weight, size, amount of alcohol intake, and one's mood.

The Counseling Center offers many services for BU students. Some of the services related to alcohol use include individual counseling, group counseling, educational services, referral services, and intervention counseling. If you have questions or would like further information, contact one of these people: Shell Lundahl, Psychological Counselor-Outreach Program Coordinator; Vincent Jenkins, Psychological Counselor-Center for Academic Development; or Jody Steever, Counseling Center Intern. Remember that—Responsible Drinking shows Common Sense Thinking!

## Forum On Excellence In Education Being Held

A National Forum on Excellence in Education will be held December 6-7-8 in the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis. The forum is expected to gather hundreds of persons interested in education reform and should "provide a useful arena for exchange of ideas," said U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell.

"It will be helpful in preparing education legislation, programs and policies at the State level and for initiating national programs for excellence affecting all of our schools and colleges," Dr. Bell explained.

The conclave will bring together governors, State and Federal legislators, State and local school board members, educators in public and private schools, business and civic leaders, legislative and executive officials, and the interested public.

To disseminate the report and recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, the Department of Education held 12 regional forums since the release of the report last April. The Secretary and Commission members responded to questions and heard views of governors, State and local education leaders and other citizens.

"These forums," said Dr. Bell, "have provided a useful arena for thousands of education leaders,

elected officials, and concerned citizens in all areas of the country to discuss the Commission's report and explore possible solutions to the problems facing our educational system."

The National Forum in Indianapolis will center on these discussions and the findings of other major reports calling for education reform that were made public since April.

The National Commission report called the Nation's education systems "a rising tide of mediocrity" and said that we must raise academic standards, require more homework and set rigorous grading and promotion requirements for students.

The Commission called for the "New Basics" in high school curriculums — four years of English, three years of mathematics, science and social studies, a half year of computer science and, for the college-bound, two years of a foreign language. The report also called for reform of teacher education and said that salaries should be increased and should be "professionally competitive, market-sensitive and performance-based."

"Every State and community has individuals who play vital roles in advancing education," Secretary Bell emphasized. "We

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# CAMPUS SHORTS

## Greeks Clean Up

Six sororities have been combining their forces to try and "clean up Bloomsburg." Every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. one of the six sororities gathers together at the police station downtown. Bill Hemingway, who has done the community organization for this service project, divides the girls into groups, assigning each group a job. The jobs range from picking up trash and broken glass to sweeping and raking leaves. Each job takes about three hours and covers an area from Main St. to Town Park.

"This year is the first year that the Inter-Sorority council has participated in this program but it seems very successful so far. We think it is a great way to bridge the gap between the townspeople and the campus," says Lisa Samara,

ISC public relations person, and "we hope to do it again."

The six sororities participating are: Theta Tau Omega, Phi Iota Chi, Phi Delta, Delta Epsilon Beta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Sigma Rho, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

## Family Planning

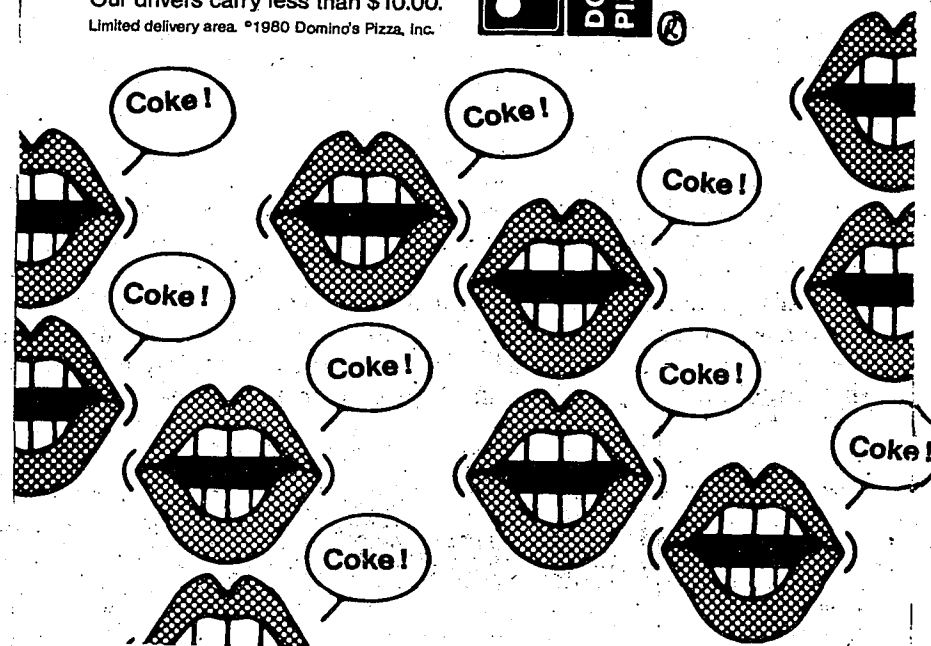
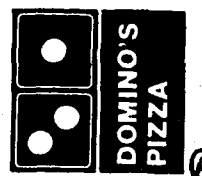
BLOOMSBURG — Constance Gaynor, Director of Education and Outreach at the Family Planning Service of Columbia-Montour Counties, recently gave a special lecture on the concept of family planning to the evening students in the Marriage and Family class.

According to Ms. Gaynor, who has a Master's Degree in Counseling and Human Development, the main focus of family planning is to improve the quality of life for all family members when and if they decide to utilize family planning.

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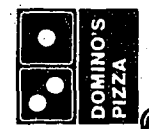
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## Part II

# When Moving Off Campus...

By KATHLINE PARKER

To be officially released from your housing contract, you must first be put on a waiting list in the housing office. "When a student signs the waiting list, we tell them not to sign a lease downtown until they get an official release," says Jennie Carpenter, Director of Residence Life. "Many students don't realize that a housing contract is a legal and binding lease," says Carpenter. "When they sign the housing contract, it clearly says it's for the entire academic year. We do release many students out of their contracts, but we can't release them all," added Carpenter.

What determines how many students the Housing Office will release from their contracts? "It depends on how many students are coming on campus in the spring, and how many students are transferring or withdrawing from school," says Carpenter. "It also depends on how many triples there

*Some students will do anything to get out of their housing contract.*

are, and at the moment we are low on triples. We have a budget which is determined by full occupancy and 100 triples," she says. "At the moment there are 75-80 triples, half of which are voluntary, a high this year," says Carpenter. "If we don't have enough students in the dorms, then the room and board rates will have to be raised," she

added.

Apparently some students will do anything to get out of their housing contract, even go part-time next semester, according to Carpenter. After becoming part-time they aren't eligible to live on campus, though this can lead to other problems. "If a student comes and says he must be released from his contract because he's now part-time, he must show us his schedule to prove this is true," says Carpenter.

"How do students feel who have

been on the waiting list? "I feel lucky that I did get released," says Huff, junior. "I signed the waiting list the first week of school and I was the 25th person. I was also told not to sign a lease because the Housing Office wasn't releasing a lot of students this year," she says. "Finally after I told the other girls to find somebody else when the office called and said they were going to release thirty girls."

Currently there are 160 students on the list, 80 females and 80 males. "We will be releasing more men

because they were tripled more heavily this year," says Carpenter.

"I have no desire to make a student live on campus, but at the moment there is not much that I can do," says Carpenter. One plan they are working on is to allow sixty seniors to live on campus next year, to be divided up among all the dorms. If this works, more people will be able to move off next year. "Eventually, I would like it to be that everybody will be able to choose where he wants to live," says Carpenter.

## Dorm Life

### A Day In The Life Of A Triplet

KATHLEEN TOOHEY

Voice Contributor

It's 7:30 a.m. on a Friday morning and I awake to the sound of a blaring alarm clock. Realizing it is not my alarm clock, I roll over for another hour until I hear my roommate's alarm clock go off. By this time there is no chance that I will fall back to sleep. I decide to get up and get ready for class. I take my usual route from my upper berth. I step on the desk and then on to the chair. As I step on to the chair it slips out from under my foot and I mumble a few angry words as I land near the trash can. When I am finally standing firmly on safe ground I realize that my roommate has moved the chair again. I make my way through clothes, pillows,

and discarded blankets over to the closet I share with one of my roommates. I reach for my bucket for the shower only to find that it has been shoved to the back of the closet. As I turn around I run smack dab into one of my roommates. As I go towards the door it is opened in my face, and in walks roommate number three. When I finally reach the hall the sense of overcrowdedness seems to disappear.

That is what the beginning of a usual day for a triplet is like. Although it is not really always that bad, tripling has its moments.

To be one of a triple consists of sharing drawer space, closet space, and privacy. These are the most obvious inconveniences.

Besides sharing the material objects, you also have to share your feelings. If you're upset, unhappy, or estatic you have to tell your roommates because you're almost never alone. You probably will get an hour a day to yourself.

Although tripling sounds all bad, it has its good points. With three of you, you're almost assured of having everything you'll need for the school year. You also have two people who will always be there to listen and help. If you're the same size you can share clothing. Room and board is also cheaper when you triple. But the best lesson you can learn is how to get along with people and be considerate of their feelings.

## Student Violence And Stress

TITA BLACK

Voice Contributor

If you have noticed a rise in crime by students, it may be partially because of stress. According to college counselor Shell Lundahl, college is one of the most stressful times in a person's life. It is believed that when people are under stress they tend to become violent.

At the beginning of the semester, a car was stolen and found

wrecked, apartments were vandalized, two persons were shot with a BB gun, a student and a fire was believed to have been set by an arsonist in Columbia Hall. Lundahl says that this institution is under stress since it has changed to a university. Students might find it difficult to deal with stress and discover that violence is the only way to get frustrations out.

Lundahl says, "I don't feel stress make us go around committing

crimes; each of us is responsible for ourselves."

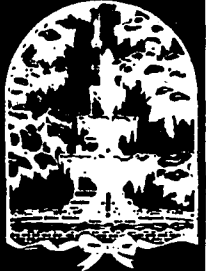
Richard Neuffer, Chief of Law Enforcement has seen an increase in crime on campus. He adds that the student enrollment has increased also. Neuffer says, "The more students you have, the more chances there are for something to happen." In his opinion, one of the reasons for students committing crimes such as vandalism is parties. Neuffer says, "Students have one too many drinks and get out of control."

When asked what happens to students who are caught in criminal acts Neuffer said, "It depends on what they are charged with; if they are charged with a misdemeanor they are given a criminal record." Once anyone is given a criminal record it serves as evidence in official writing that a

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## Modeling: Its Ups and Downs

CHRISTINA B. MANNION

Going to college right out of high school isn't always the answer for everyone. One person who benefited from waiting four years is 21-year-old Grant Greif from Philadelphia.

"I've done everything that I ever wanted to do before I came to Bloomsburg," he says, "and now I'm more mature and experienced enough to know what I want to do with my life."

During those four years, Greif began modeling. He was interested in it,



Brian Creep

Grant Greif doubles as a model and a BU freshman. "I've done everything that I ever wanted to do..."

and his family and friends encouraged it. "They always told me I should check it out, and they said I wore clothes well," he said.

He took their advice and had pictures taken by a professional photographer. His next step was to talk to different agencies in Philadelphia. The first agency he went to was the Reinhard Agency, which proved very unsuccessful. "They didn't like my look and wanted me to get my hair cut," he says, "and they said I had too much of a tan and I looked ethnic." The same day, while walking from there to the next

agency, he began to doubt himself. But when he arrived at the Midiri Agency, he received the opposite reaction. "Midiri loved everything immediately, handed me a contract, and didn't want me to change a thing. I was shocked!" Greif said.

From there, he did some work for Exide Battery in a campaign that had him sitting on a motorcycle, clad in a leather outfit. "It was then that I realized that modeling is not as glamorous behind the scenes as people are lead to believe, but nonetheless, I loved the money and publicity," Greif stated. He stressed one aggravating point about modeling, "One

*"New York is it! It's the place where everything's happening."*

day they'll love you and the next day, you're completely wrong. You must be able to stand strict criticism or else you'll never last in this kind of business."

After this experience, he was chosen, through the Midiri Agency, to do various runway fashion shows at different stores, again gaining more exposure. During this time, he made a few trips to New York to check other agencies for possible contracts. "New York is it! It's the place where everything's happening," Greif said.

Actually, Greif enjoys modeling, but he realized, after working full-time for two years at Penn Color as a quality control lab technician, that it was time for him to get his degree. Penn Color makes pigment dispersions (not paint). "It goes into anything that needs color, like nail polish or car finish. There, he and other technicians decided whether or not the product was good enough to sell or not. He left a lot behind when he made his decision to leave. "I left a job that I absolutely loved, a beautiful apartment, and my modeling," Greif said. "I finally realized that I didn't have any guarantees with my life at that point. I suddenly panicked and knew that I had to find something more solid and definite. My degree would help to ensure security for the future, at least it would be something more tangible than what I had, so here I am," he explained.

He hasn't given up modeling entirely though. He recently received a letter from an agent in New York who had seen his portfolio two and a half years ago and now wants to meet with him. "It seems agents never forget a face," he said. He hopes to do all the modeling that he can, while still going to school. To him, that would be ideal.

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## Student Violence

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person has committed a misdemeanor or a felony.

Neufer said that security has asked for more officers but the final decision is up to administration. Since security has been busy this semester, they feel that they could use more officers patrolling campus. In Neufer's opinion, vandalism is usually the most serious crime on campus but this semester fire took precedence. Law Enforcement tries to prevent crime by encouraging students to come in and have their valuables

engraved.

Arrests have helped to decrease crime but students can help by following precautions which would protect them from being victims.

## Forum

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are asking these leaders to come together to share experiences, meet colleagues from other States and communities who bear similar responsibilities, and learn from each how problems in improving education are being solved."

## Swimmers Second in Invitational

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two fourth place finishes with a 33.49 time behind Boyer.

BU continued to fare well in the shorter sprints as Lesko stroked to a very fast second place clocking in the 50 freestyle. Freshman teammate Boyle duplicated her second place in the butterfly at the same distance, while Colleen Grimm turned in a fifth.

In the 100 fly, it was Boyle again as she posted a 1:02.34 time, which placed her in the runnerup spot. The 100 free saw three Huskies turn in fine efforts with Cressman taking third, Kelly Knaus, who scored very well throughout the meet, in fifth; and Lesko in eighth.

Cressman continued to impress the competition with a fourth top three finish as she captured a second in the 100 yard distance.

Gardner summed up her squad's effort, "It was our best showing ever in the meet, all of our women swam well and added to the total team scoring."

The team is off until January 19 when they hook up with Lycoming.

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200 medley relay-Bloomsburg (Cressman, Bowers, Grimm, Lesko) 1:57.2

1000 free-Sue McIntosh, B 11:16.07, Dana Grubb, B, Adams, WC

200 free-Gwen Cressman, B 2:02.35; Patty Boyle, B; Parker, WC

100 back-Kelly Knaus, B 1:04.03; Connie Maximo, B; Hoffman, WC



Sue Boyer

100 breast-Renee Hildebrand, B 1:13.24; Karen Bowers, B; Gardiner, WC

200 fly-Colleen Grimm, B 2:21.95; Diane Muntzer, B; Benkovic, WC

50 free-Marcey Lesko, B 26.28; Lelly Reimart, B; Joyce, WC

1M diving-Rocase, WC 101.34; Vail, WC

100 free-Danva Grubb, B 57.35; Marcey Lesko, B; Benkovic, WC

200 back-Gwen Cressman, B 2:20.65; Sue Koenig, B; Adams, WC

200 breast-Karen Bowers, B 2:41.81; Renee Hildebrand, B; Kreal, WC

500 free-Kelly Knaus, B 5:21.86; Connie maximo, B; Rosenberry, WC

100 fly-Colleen Grimm, B 1:05.37; Adams, WC; Benkovic, WC

3M diving-Doyle, WC; Walker, WC

200 IM-Sue Bopyer, B 2:16.24; Patty Boyle, B; Hoffman, WC

400 free relay-West Chester 4:03.75.

## Student Aids Training Crew While Completing Degree

MARY HASSENPLUG

Sports Editor

Work for nothing? No way! Not me! "That's what I used to think!" exclaimed Judy Knauer about her "job." "But I like my work here. It makes it easy to volunteer" as an athletic trainer at Bloomsburg University.

Knauer is volunteering her know how and skill in athletic training crew. It is a crew which desperately needs the help, but doesn't have the money to hire another trainer.

"This is a young, learning crew," commented head trainer and physical therapist Art Hopkins. "Judy has made a great difference in the quality of our care for the athletes, particularly with the field hockey team which she has spent a great deal of time with. A new trainer should be hired and Judy would be an excellent addition to the staff. She has helped me out when I couldn't be here and has spent a lot of hours working with the hockey team."

Knauer is currently enrolled in BU to finish three final credits she needs to graduate from Penn State with a BS in Biology. "I decided to take my last course at Bloomsburg because I am doing research for a detailed study. At Penn State there are graduate students everywhere doing research. There is too much competition for limited resources. At BU I can do an indepth, far reaching study without all the red tape and interference." Knauer plans to do a complete study of the incidence of amenorrhea (absence of menstruation) in women athletes.

An equally important reason for Knauer's decision to study at BU was the opportunity to work as an athletic trainer. "I heard Art was short handed and decided to help out," she explained. "It wasn't entirely selfless, though. Working directly with the athletes will help me to prepare for my certification in athletic training. It is practical experience, and a great opportunity for getting a job after I get my degree."

Knauer has her own cheering section behind her if an opening for an athletic trainer becomes available. "Judy would be a good candidate for the job. She has the knowledge, the skill, and an abundance of dedication," remarked Hopkins.

Assistant Athletic Director Joane McComb echoed his sentiments, "I have nothing but the highest praise for Judy. I only wish Bloomsburg could give her a third of what she

has given to the school. She has dedicated herself to helping the athletes, and has asked nothing in return. I feel she could be officially added to the staff."

Throughout the fall, Knauer has been primarily working with the field hockey team in addition to her duties in the training room. Knauer travels to away games with the team, and even volunteered to go to Massachusettes for a weekend to train during the national tournament. "Judy has been a great asset to the team," commented field hockey coach Jan Hutchinson. "I am so much more secure knowing there is a qualified, knowledgeable person available in case of injuries. Judy knows what she is doing and deserves a full-time paid position."

Prior to her training a Bloomsburg, Knauer had put in plenty of working hours at Penn State. An athletic trained for football, gymnastics, field hockey, women's lacrosse, and men's volleyball Knauer made a name for herself. She was chosen to head the training crew for the 1981 AIAW National Lacrosse Tournament. As such she was responsible for setting up doctors, equipment, and student trainers for 27 teams. After proving her prowess, Knauer was again chosen as head trainer. This time for the NCAA Final Four Tournament in men's volleyball.

"I enjoyed running the tournaments. It was a lot of work, and great experience. I also worked PSU's Athletic Training camps in five different sports. There was a ratio of one trainer per 100 athletes. That was hectic!" said Knauer.

"One of my best experiences was working with the women's U Lacrosse team. My skills were tested and I gained a lot of confidence in my abilities."

She deserves to be confident in her skills have been proven on numerous occasions. Training at BU seems to be only a step in Knauer's career of developing her skills. "I would like a job here; enjoy the people and the area. But eventually I would like to get my masters degree and head my own training room. I hope it will possess an atmosphere much like the one Art has developed here. My long range goals are to train at an Olympic training camp, and then concentrate on my research. I want to do a study on exercise physiology. These are in the distant future. For now, I would love to stay at Bloomsburg. I wouldn't mind getting paid, though!" admits Knauer.

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# Lock Haven Edges Huskies

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ned the Husky frosh at the 5:45 mark. Although it was the evening's first match BU mentor Sanders commented, that it "was definitely the turning point, it's a shame because Rob outwrestled the guy for almost six minutes...it was a nine point swing."

The Bald Eagles widened their margin to 13-0 by capturing the night's next two matches. At 126, Matt Avery edged the Husky's co-captain Glenn Walter 3-2. While at 134, Don Parsley manhandled BU's Nelson Fritz. The 134 match was

**The Huskies finally took the lead 19-17 when LH's Joe Ryan was forced to default to the Huskies John McFadden in the 190 pound match.**

the night's only rematch, and unfortunately for Fritz it turned out only slightly better than last seasons. Parsley scored a major decision 15-6, giving the BU junior his first setback of the year.

BU finally got on the scoreboard when freshman Dan Comfort Joe Iannuzzi in the 142 matchup. Tom Fiorvanti made it two in a row for the Huskies with a commanding 9-4 triumph at 150. For Fiorvanti, it was his fifth win of the year against just one loss and it closed the team score to 13-6.

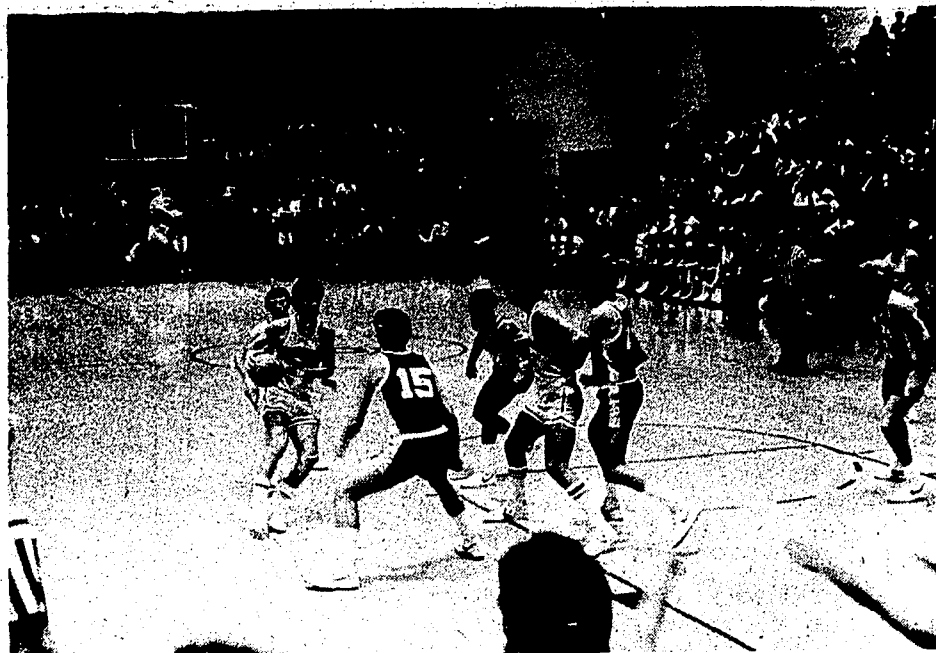
Bloomsburg High product Dan Klingerman scored BU's third straight victory by posting a major decision 15-5 over Jody Karam. After a scoreless first stanza, Klingerman staked himself a 6-4 lead with a reversal and three back points, and took control of the match for the remainder.

LH stopped the Husky streak at three in the 167 bout when Doug Buckwalter posted a major decision of his own downing Greg Sullivan, who moved up a weight to replace Darrin Evans. BU once again closed the gap to four points at 17-13 when Bruce Wallace scored six second period markers to take a 6-4 lead. But Wykoff battled back to closed within one before time ran out. Wallace was awarded a point for riding time to set the final margin at 7-5.

The Huskies finally took the lead 19-17 as LH's Joe Ryan was forced to default in the 190 pound match to BU's John McFadden, setting the stage for the heavyweight final. Unfortunately Rick Petersen had just too much experience for the BU's freshman heavyweight, Chris Tamborra, pinning him in just 1:55, to give Lock Haven a 23-19 victory.

NOTES: LH now leads to series 18-12, including the last three in a row...former BU coaching great Russ Houk was in attendance and will be honored before the Miller-ville meet this Friday.

**Lock Haven 23 Bloomsburg 19**  
 118 - Ken Whitsel, LH pinned Rob Rapsey, B 5:45  
 126 - Matt Avery, LH dec. Glenn Walter, B 3-2.  
 134 - Don Parsley, LH major dec. Nelson Fritz, B 15-6  
 142 - Dan Comfort, B dec. Joe Iannuzzi, LH 5-0  
 150 - Tom Fiorvanti, B dec. Wade Potter, LH 9-4  
 158 - Dan Klingerman, B major dec. Jody Karam, LH 15-5  
 167 - Doug Buckwalter, LH major dec. Greg Sullivan, B 15-4  
 177 - Bruce Wallace, B dec. Greg Wykoff, LH 7-5  
 190 - John McFadden, B default over Joe Ryan, LH 4:07  
 HWT - Rick Petersen, LH pinned Chris Tamborra, B 1:55



Thirty-seven percent second half shooting by BU proved to be the team's downfall against LeMoyn, as they dropped a 66-58 decision.

## Husky Cagers Lose

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games before the beginning of the spring semester. They will visit defending Division III champions

Scranton on January 11 at 8:00 p.m. and the University of Maryland Baltimore Co. January 14 at 7:15.

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|           | FG | FS    | TP |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| Noack     | 8  | 6-6   | 22 |
| Planutis  | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |
| Wright    | 2  | 1-2   | 5  |
| Francisco | 3  | 4-4   | 10 |
| Johnston  | 6  | 2-21  | 14 |
| Flanagan  | 0  | 1-5   | 1  |
| Koslosky  | 0  | 2-2   | 1  |
| Kosciolek | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |
| TOTALS    | 21 | 16-21 | 58 |

### LeMOYNE

| Chestnut   | 6  | 1-4   | 13 |   |
|------------|----|-------|----|---|
| Lassiter   | 6  | 2-7   | 14 |   |
| Henderson  | 6  | 2-6   | 14 |   |
| Bova       | 4  | 2-3   | 11 |   |
| Galvin     | 1  | 6-10  | 8  |   |
| Precht     | 1  | 0-0   | 2  |   |
| Hill       | 0  | 2-2   | 2  |   |
| Loggins    | 0  | 2-2   | 2  |   |
| TOTALS     | 24 | 18-35 | 66 |   |
|            |    | 1     | 2  | F |
| Bloomsburg | 33 | 25    | 58 |   |
| LeMoyn     | 29 | 37    | 66 |   |

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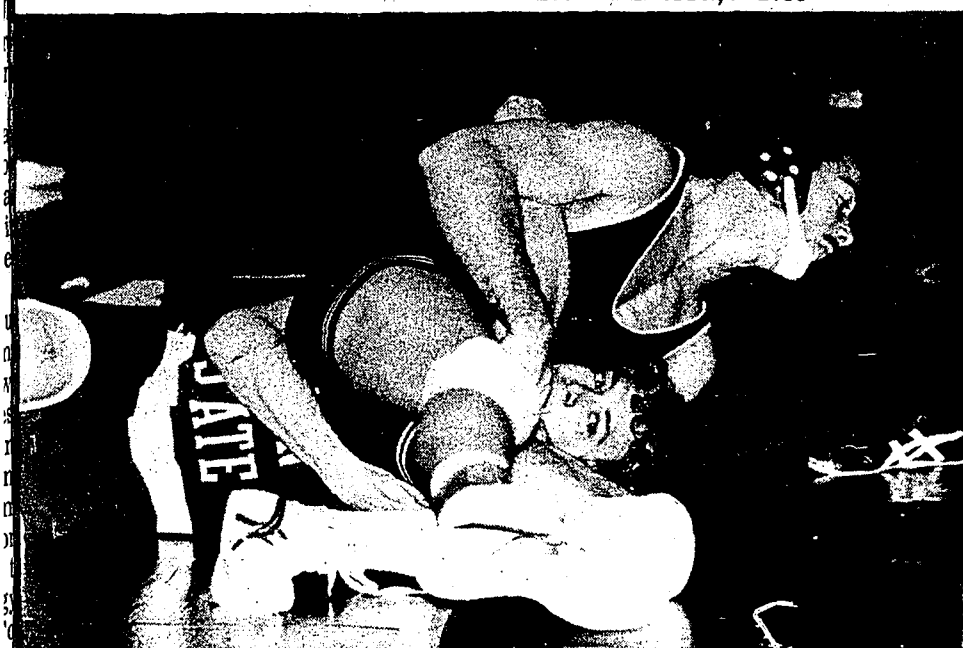
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Nelson Fritz turns an opponent in the BU Invitational, unfortunately for BU, Fritz suffered his first loss of the year in a rematch with Don Parsley in the Lock Haven match.

# VOICE SPORTS ....

## INSIDE:

*Judy Knauer moonlights as an athletic trainer while working to finish her degree.*

## Poor Shooting Plagues Cagers with Loss

By MARTY HASENFUSS  
SYRACUSE — Bloomsburg University had a long ride home from Syracuse, New York, Saturday night as the team was bested by its hosts, LeMoyne college, 66-58.

Both teams showed a mixture of zone and man-to-man defenses throughout the first half which kept the game fairly even. The teams traded baskets for most of the half until the 8:56 mark when the Huskies reeled off 10 unanswered points. However, LeMoyne battled back on strong inside play to cut the deficit to 4 points, 33-29, at half-time.

The Huskies built up a second half lead of 10 points but saw it slip away as they hit a scoreless streak of 6:13. LeMoyne capitalized on poor BU shooting (37 percent in the

second half), great shooting of their own (57 percent) and a tenacious man-to-man defense to build a comfortable lead late in the second half.

The Dolphins, 5-1, got another

*The Huskies were led for the second straight game by the overall play of Greg Johnston. His 14 points and hustling defense got him named Player of the Game.*

great performance from their big men Lassiter and Henderson as each poured in 14 points. LeMoyne pulled down 28 rebounds many of which came on the offensive end.

The Huskies, 3-2, were led for the second straight game by the overall good play of freshman point guard Greg Johnston. Johnston's sharp outside shooting, 14 points, and good hustling defense kept the Huskies within reach most of the game. Johnston was named the Time Market-McDowell Oil player of the game for his efforts.

Sophomore forward Glenn Noack had another good game leading all scorers with 22 points. Senior Barry Francisco also added 10.

NOTES: The Huskies next game will be in Nelson Field House

December 10 against Shippensburg at 8:00 p.m. Bloomsburg will be busy over break as the team plays in one tournament and 3 single games. The Huskies open the holiday campaign in Erie, PA as they are entered in the Porreco Cup Tournament December 29 and 30. BU will face Philadelphia Textile while host Gannon will play Morgan St. The Huskies will return home on January 4 for a 7:30 p.m. match-up with Ursinus. BU will then go on the road for their last

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## Women's Swimming

### Ladies Rip Rams, 2nd in Tourney

WADE DOUGLAS

Sports Editor

Although the season is still very young, the women's swim team is operating at near peak efficiency already. Coach Mary Gardner's charges capped a successful weekend by a fine second place showing at the Drexel Invitational. The Lady Huskies, who were the lone Division II team present fell just sixteen points shy of taking the crown away from the squad from Villanova.

BU prepped for the two day invitational by coasting to a lopsided 92-45 shellacking of West Chester. The Huskies posted wins in the first seven races including eleven 1-2 finishes, in taking their second dual meet win of the year.

Three Huskies scored two first places. Junior Gwen Cressman claimed the 200 backstroke and freestyle; Kelly Knaus won the 100 backstroke and 500 freestyle, posting a fast time in her first ever 500; and Colleen Grimm took the 100 and 200 butterfly events. Sue Boyer put just one win on the board in her limited appearance but it was a very good one. The senior co-captain came within a half a second of the team record in the 200 individual medley.

West Chester won both diving events thanks in large part to the absence of former All-American Sue Snedden. The Husky diver was given the meet off to prepare for the invitational that night.

Evidently the rest paid off as Snedden captured second place in both the one and three meter events. Snedden's showing just one of

many as the Huskies recorded their best ever placing.

"Sue's performance on both of the boards got us off to a great start Friday night," commented coach Mary Gardner. "Then our swimmers maintained our lead throughout the next day before Villanova swept the 50 (freestyle)."

Although Gardner was very pleased with her entire team effort she was particularly with three freshmen. "Patty Boyle and Mary Lesko performed beautifully in their events, and Ren (Hildebrand) did really well in the breaststrokes," stated Gardner. The Huskies veterans kept up with their younger teammates as Sue Boyer and Gwen Cressman had three firsts, three seconds, and a third between them.

After Snedden's diving gave the Huskies a lead, the BU swimmer kept it. In the first race of the finals, BU's 'A' team won the 200 medley relay while the 'B' team claimed a fifth despite being only two seconds slower.

The team piled up some more points with a superb one-two placing in the 100 individual medley. Cressman edged Boyer by just two-one hundredths of a second in winning in 1:02.69. Cressman returned minutes later to put second place on the boards in the 50 backstroke. Next, it was Boyer's turn again and she responded with a first place finish in the 50 breaststroke.

Hildebrand recorded the first of

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## Wrestling

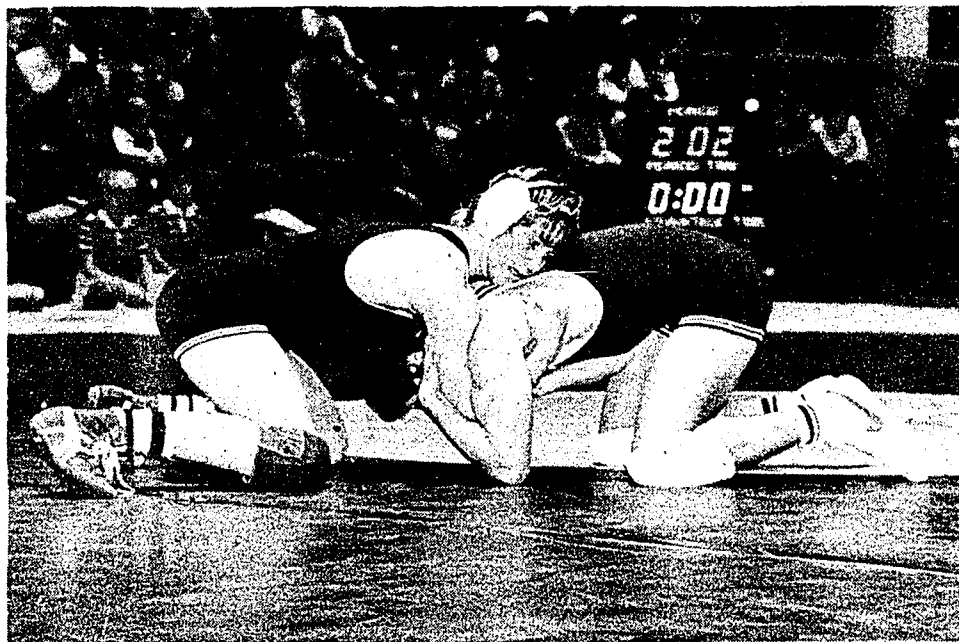
### Final Match Pin Downs BU

In what was billed as the "Susquehanna Valley Donnellybrook," the Lock Haven wrestling team escaped from Nelson Fieldhouse with a 23-19 decision over Roger Sander's Husky squad. The 30th meeting between the two Pennsylvania Conference powers lived up to the rich tradition of previous battles, as the match was decided in the last bout, with LH's Rick Peterson pinning BU freshman Chris Tamiborra to

give the Bald Eagles a come from behind victory.

After the first three matches, it looked as though the visiting LH squad would win in a runaway as they claimed a 13-0 advantage. The Eagles set the tone of the evening in the initial bout at 118 pounds. With the BU's Rob Rapsey leading 13-11 with the clock winding down, Ken Whitsel turned an apparent loss into a 6-0 LH lead when he pin-

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The Huskies were nipped in the inaugural Susquehanna Valley Donnellybrook by rival Lock Haven 23-19 as a fall in the heavyweight bout proved to be the margin of victory.