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Thought For The Day

Evolution is just nature's way of covering up its mistakes.

-Lucifer T. Askins

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Anderson To Be Guest Speaker

ROB FLANAGAN
News Editor

John B. Anderson, Independent candidate for President of the United States in 1980 will speak as "Distinguished Lecturer" at the Presidential Nominating Convention. Anderson's appearance is scheduled for Fri. evening, April 6 in Centennial Gym. Following his speech, Mr. Anderson will visit with delegates on the floor of the convention to sign autographs and for picture taking.

Mr. Anderson's first elective contest was in 1956 when he was asked to seek the Republican nomination for state's attorney. The bid was successful, and led, three years later, to the decision to run for a Congressional seat. He was elected to Congress from the Illinois 16th Congressional District in 1960.

John Anderson's early Congressional career manifested a conservative ideology. But he became increasingly disturbed by the social upheavals of the late 1960's and broke from the conservative mainstream, most dramatically by casting the vote which broke the deadlocked Rules Committee and reported out the Open Housing Bill of 1968. Many veteran Capitol Hill observers credited the Congressman's inspiring speech with turning sentiment in favor of the legislation.

During the 1970's, Congressman Anderson boldly represented the ideas and principles of social reform, fiscal responsibility is characterized by his support for the Equal Rights Amendment, campaign financing reform, and Open Housing incentives, while simultaneously recognizing the need for a vital economy and its important effect upon American society.

After testing the Presidential political waters in the spring of 1979, Congressman Anderson decided not to seek re-election to Congress, but rather to seek the republican nomination for the Presidency.

While early in the primary

season John Anderson's candidacy was little more than an asterisk, the obscurity lifted when Massachusetts and Vermont voters gave him two surprisingly strong showings. With his base of support steadily increasing nation-wide, political experts judged him a major factor in the presidential politics of 1980.

Despite a growing, enthusiastic constituency, John Anderson determined that he could not attain the Republican nomination. On the evidence of public discontent with the likely major party nominees, Congressman Anderson decided to pursue an independent course, making his announcement on April 24. His independent candidacy offered Americans an alternative to the Republican and Democratic nominees. In addition, as Congressman Anderson stated in his announcement address, the campaign made it possible "to conduct a positive effort to articulate positions and policies capable of leading our country into an era of growth and achievement."

Since the 1980 campaign, Mr. Anderson has continued to speak out on the critical issues in his markedly candid style at college and university campuses throughout the country. He has taught both undergraduate and graduate courses at the University of Illinois Law School and at Stanford University. In addition to a busy schedule of speaking engagements he delivered a news commentary three nights each week for WLS-TV, the ABC affiliate in Chicago for much of 1981.

He is chairman of the National Unity Party, which grew out of his Independent candidacy for President in 1980. He is frequently mentioned as the Party's probable presidential candidate in 1984. Mr. Anderson recently completed a book, scheduled for publication in the winter of 1984, which deals with his ideas on what is needed to restore the health of the United States economy and America's position in the world community.



John B. Anderson, 1980 Presidential candidate will be the guest speaker at the Presidential Nominating Convention on April 6.

Woman's Program Deals With Weight Loss

GARY L. WESSNER JR.
Assistant News Editor

We live in a society which puts many strains on the citizens within it. People are constantly reminded to act, live and look their best. To help us, we are provided with beautiful images to reach these goals.

One fact hampers the success in reaching some of the goals people set upon themselves. This deterrent for many is maintaining a weight loss. The Weight loss Support Group, co-facilitated by Susan Krell-Smith from the Health Center and Shell E. Lundahl from the Center for Counseling and Human Development, is open to students, staff and faculty who have experienced difficulty in this area.

"Our roles are to act as leaders in the group, the actual help and advice comes from the group members," said Lundahl. Specialists in

certain areas are brought in to teach important aspects of weight loss.

Dr. William Sproule will discuss fitness and Carolyn Dalton, a registered nutritionalist, are scheduled for periodical visits.

"You can view the program as an holistic approach utilized to assist participants in developing a functional, lifelong approach to weight loss," Lundahl explains. Members are asked to feel comfortable with themselves as changes occur slowly.

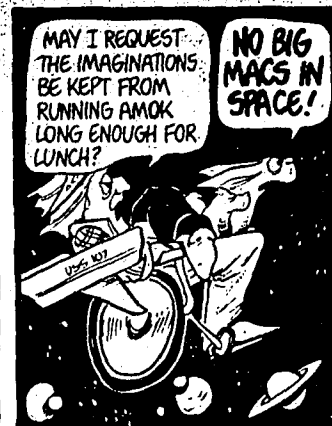
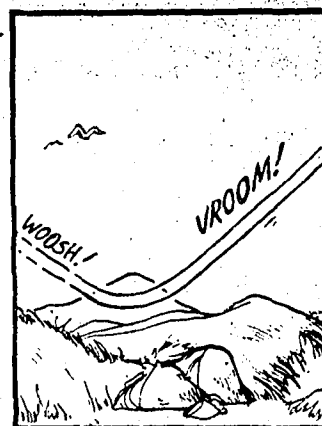
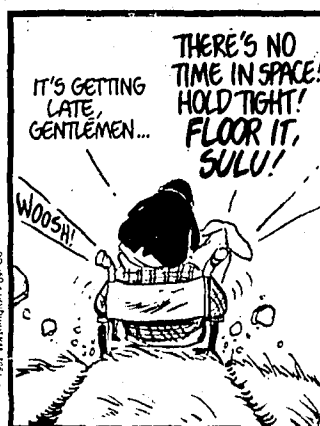
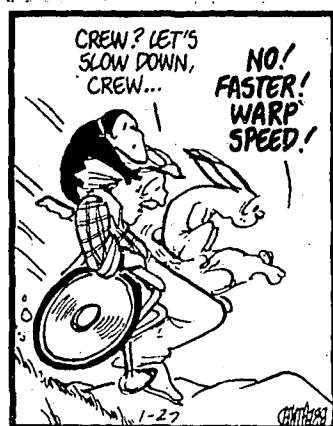
There are many misconceptions about the inability to maintain weight loss. Fat as a Feminist Issue: A Self Help Guide For Compulsive Eaters by Susie Orbach sheds light on this issue although it doesn't solely apply to women.

"In the United States, 50 percent of the women are estimated to be

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Editorial

Another round of applause for Bloomsburg students. (I think these editorials better start to be pessimistic before we kill you with optimism!) When I look around the campus I can't help but notice how clean it is. Very little litter around and no major defacement of property. It's great to know that the students take pride in their campus and continue to be considerate.

Oh yes, we can't forget to applaud the maintenance people who help us in this plight. They barely let the trash hit the ground before it is quickly swept away or picked up. And what about these wonderful maintenance people when it snows. The walks and streets are cleared faster than I've ever seen Penndot do it.

Let's continue to keep our campus looking beautiful and next time you see a maintenance person, give 'em a smile!

Letters

I Like the Commons...

Dear Editor,

Due to certain people going to extremes in the last newspaper "letter to the editor" entitled "Eating at the Commons" I felt compelled to write this letter.

Although I may be a freshman, and possibly inexperienced when it comes to judging school food, I find the Scranton Commons a lot better than certain seniors cry about. I have been to five other state and private schools in the last semester and have not found the grade of food that is served here. Three of the five schools didn't have salad bars, which, killed all the rabbits in the school, and their variety was much worse than ours.

I agree, some meals leave much to be desired, but if you plan on using the next brownie as a hockey puck, I don't think the game will last long.

Some people may say I'm sticking up for the Commons because I work there, but putting that aside, I still enjoy a lot of the meals found at the commons. Also, due to the fact that I do work there,

I find that they try very hard to give the student the best they can possibly provide.

If the meals are so terribly, horribly, disgusting, and a toxic waste product, possible a 10,000 to 20,000 dollar a year tuition bill for another school might suit your tastebuds, if not your wallet. For me, 3 grand is just fine.

Servomation, you may not be the Magee, but I'll settle with what you provide.

Todd Talarico
(Freshmen are proud to have 3 more years)

Me Too

Dear Editor,

After reading Tom Chipleys letter complaining about BU's food service I decided to comment. I don't know why Tom and some other students are dissatisfied with Commons food.

Quite frankly I've never eaten better or healthier in my life! My

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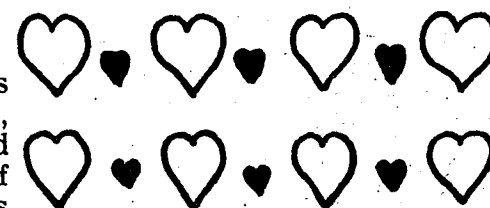
Lord! The Commons provides us with several choices of beverage, ice, a good salad bar, delicious and hearty soups, second servings of the main course, doughnuts, fruits and even ice cream. It's convenient to eat at the Commons - and very economical. If anything, there is too much good food available to eat. It's all too easy to grow fat here. I don't think you can find a better eating arrangement anywhere.

I think Tom and some other students here have been pampered and spoiled rotten by Mommy's cooking.

I sympathize with the Commons employees who must clean up the infantile food messes that a few students purposely leave for them. We've all seen this senseless vandalism: food thrown on the floor, food smeared and spilled all over the tables, many trays and eating utensils left behind - all for the commons employees to clean up.

I suggest the cafeteria be monitored to apprehend the vandals so they may be appropriately dealt with. Also I suggest those who are too picky to eat at the commons use the freedom to dine elsewhere. I thank the Voice for the opportunity to state my opinion.

Hurrah For The Commons!
Keep Up the Good Work Folks!
A Satisfied BU Student



Fewer live-ins

Campus Digest News Service

Recent trends toward more marriages among American couples directly affect sales, politics and industry.

During the '70s, only about one in 10 new households was husband-wife. In '80-82, the percentage grew to 29 percent, and in '82-83 it rose to 71 percent.

The aging baby boom members, after putting off marriage in favor of dating and living together, are now setting up traditional households.

This change is reflected in more demand for private tuition tax credits, a shortage of public schools (many older schools were closed as baby boomers went to college, but soon their children will need them) and fewer households with members under 25 (which could cut new home sales in the future).

In addition, the increasing number of two-career households making more than \$50,000 yearly creates a new demand for investments. As the population ages, industries dependent on young, cheap labor may experience lower profit margins.

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Riverview Bridge Repair Moved Up

ROB FLANAGAN
News Editor

State officials said last week that plans to repair the East Bloomsburg Bridge have been moved up. The bridge is the one used by students who live in the Riverview Apartments. The reason for the speed up is that the 86-year-old span is worse in condition than was first believed.

Last week the bridge was declared off limits to vehicles weighing more than five tons. The limit had been 13 tons. The ban is a result of a December inspection which found that the bridge was badly rusted.

Ron Arner, a PennDOT bridge engineer stated that the floor trusses were weaker than the side supports. If it is found in the planned upcoming inspections that the lower beam supports show signs of rusting, lower weight limits may be imposed.

If these beams are rusted, it is believed that repairs could take longer than the already planned two month period. The repairs could cost more than the \$100,000.

--- Campus Shorts ---

Funds

TODD JONES
Staff Writer

The CGA Finance Committee agree to provide funds for two student activities in a meeting held last Thursday.

Senior Jim Huffman will receive \$553 in order to participate in an internship at the United States Institute for Theatre Technology in Orlando, Fla. Huffman will be representing The Bloomsburg Players at the institute's annual conference, April 2-7. He will be attending panels, lectures, and workshops concerning theater design and technical theater. CGA will pay for transportation, lodging, registration, and meals. "I will be able to bring many new skills and techniques back for use in Bloomsburg Players productions, and I will also be able to expose other technical theater students to these methods," Huffman said.

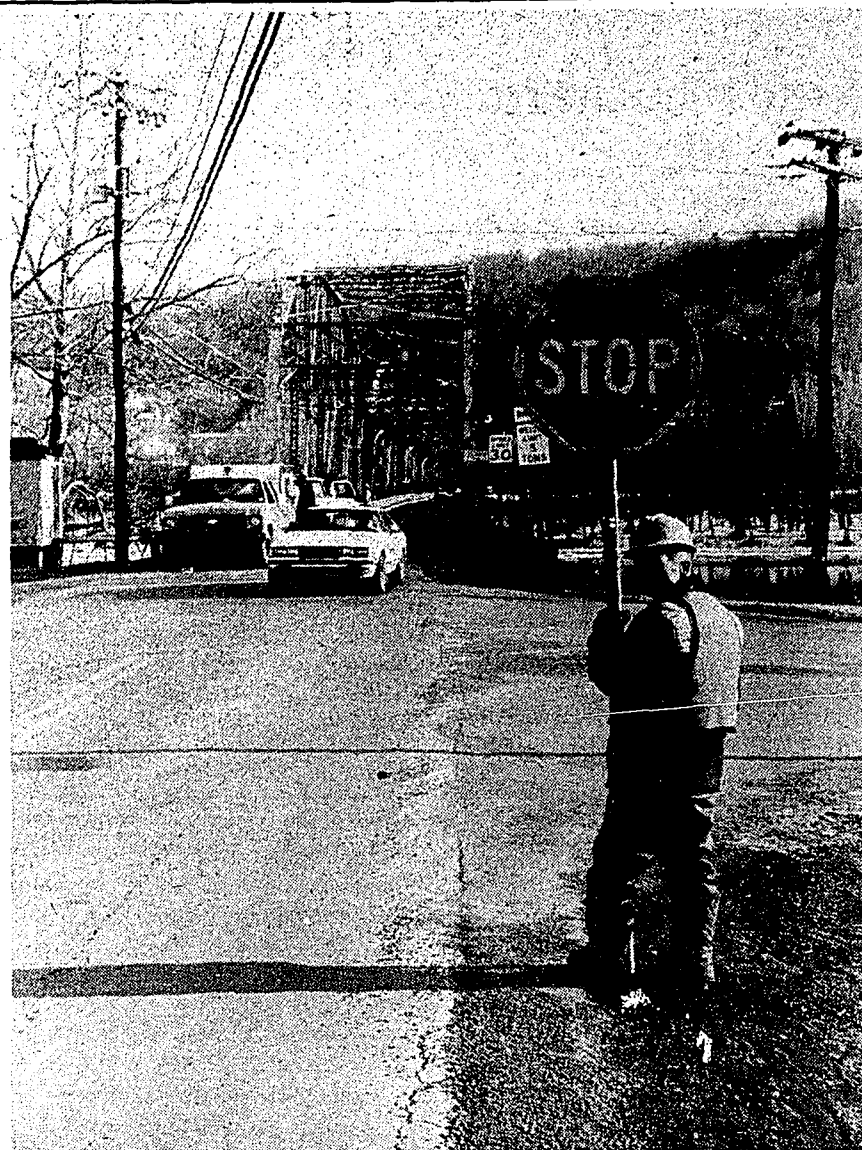
CGA will provide one third of the cost (\$190) for an American Society of Personnel Administrators

(ASPA) field trip to New York City, March 23, with the stipulation that bus seats not taken by ASPA members be offered to the general student body. One third of the cost will be paid by ASPA, and one third will be paid by the students. ASPA will tour the personnel offices at Merrill Lynch and visit the New York Stock Exchange.

Elections

The Community Government Association (CGA) will hold its general elections today. Voting for off-campus students will be from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union snack area. On-campus students will vote in the Scranton Commons from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Running for the office of president will be Kelly Klingel and Bret Hoffmaster. For vice-president, the candidates are Sean Mullen and Marvin Menelley. The offices of recording secretary will be filed by Becky Walker and Lisa Vitaliano, respectively. Running for treasure will be Kelly Lewis and Ted Williams.



A view of the work currently being done on the East Bloomsburg Bridge.

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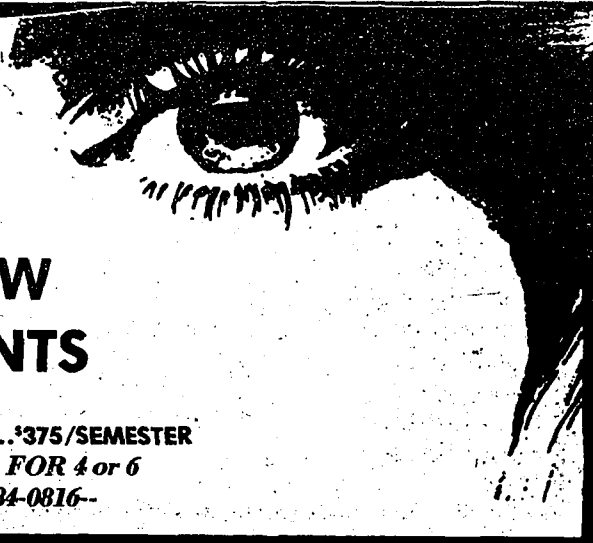
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Registering New Voters

Campus Digest News Service

Rather than rallying behind a popular presidential candidate, students groups are concentrating on registering young voters for the '84 elections.

Topics close to campus—like federal aid cuts, high unemployment rates for the young, the threat of nuclear war and unfavorable new legislation—have brought increased realization of the need for student activity in the political scene.

Before a person can vote, however, they must be registered. In early February, the Public Interest Research Groups announced a multi-million-dollar campaign to register one to three million students. College newspaper editors and student government presidents nationwide worked with the NIRC, urging student attendance at a conference held February 10-12 at Harvard University. There, participants learned more about campaign issues and voter-

registration techniques.

A \$200,000 project to register voters in 16 states this summer is being planned by the United States Student Association and the National Student Educational Fund, who are now seeking grants. Organizers will concentrate on minority groups and beneficiaries of federal health and welfare programs.

The nuclear arms issue has drawn the Student Coalition for Truth, a bipartisan coalition opposed to a nuclear-arms freeze, into the registration drive. Leading the coalition is the College Republican National Committee.

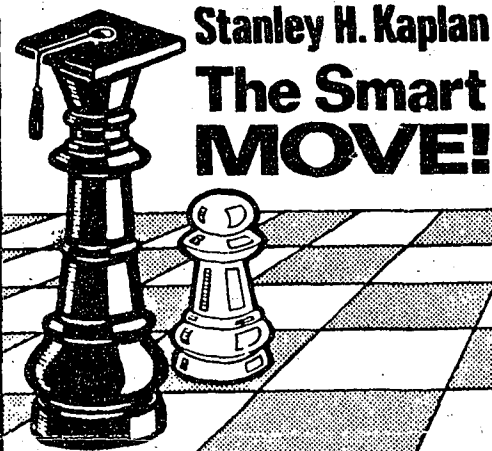
College students in Alabama, California, Illinois, New Mexico and North Carolina—key presidential states—will be the target of the College Young Democrats of America in registration efforts.

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In 1982, only 18.3 percent of 18- and 19-year-olds (compared to 27.2 percent of the 20- to 24-year-old group and a whopping 64.8 percent of 65- to 74-year-olds) voted in Congressional elections.

It's not surprising, then, that presidential candidates like former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn Jr. have not yet made youth concerns a large part of their platforms. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have potential to stir substantial student interest, according to some analysts.

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The Romantics

What The Rock Doctor Ordered

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BU Concert Committee

The Romantics will make you talk in your sleep, Friday, February 24 at 8 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse. They'll be opening the show for Adam Ant.

Ever since they roared out of Detroit in January of 1980 with the smash hit "What I Like About You," The Romantics have proved again that their blend of '60s pop music roots and a steaming, 1980's

attitude is just what the rock doctor ordered. "We were disgusted about the music in the 1970's—all those platform shoes, egocentric star mentalities and dinosaur rock," says Jimmy Marinos, the band's drummer, who shares lead vocals with guitarist Wally Palmar.

Being from Detroit, the band members had grown up on the rich influences of the Motown sound. And they were also captivated by the simple, forceful rhythms of

such British Invasion bands as the Kinks, Yardbirds and Pretty Things. Add all this to Eddie Cochran and you've got the Romantics, body music for young moderns, original rock 'n' roll that's smart enough to remember its roots while charging ahead with a brand new beat of its own.

"We're stronger now musically than ever," says Palmar. The Romantics, even while recording such albums as "The Romantics," "National Breakout," "Strictly Personal," and now, "In Heat," have always been known for the raving intensity of their live performances. Touring and performing as many as 250 nights a year, the band has relentlessly sought to take its music to Romantics fans worldwide—from New York to Holland to Australia.

"In Heat" was produced by Pete Solley and Neil Kernon, the producer noted for his recent work with Hall and Oates. The album overflows with hook-filled songwriting and sonic messages such as those found on tunes "Talking in Your Sleep," "Rock You Up," and "Got Me Where You Want Me."

The Romantics warm up for Adam Ant on Friday, Feb. 24.



The Romantics will be opening the show for Adam Ant Friday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

Why No To 'Yes'

CHARLES PENNYPACKER
Feature Editor

Recent concern over the process by which concerts are selected to appear at BU has led to rumors dealing with the group "Yes" and the scheduled "Adam Ant" performance.

According to Dave Murphy, chairperson for the concert com-

tee, there was a possibility that "Yes" would appear at BU. On Feb. 17, 1983, the concert committee was notified that "Yes" would possibly make a warm-up appearance before starting their tour. According to Murphy, "Yes" had one stipulation for their concert.

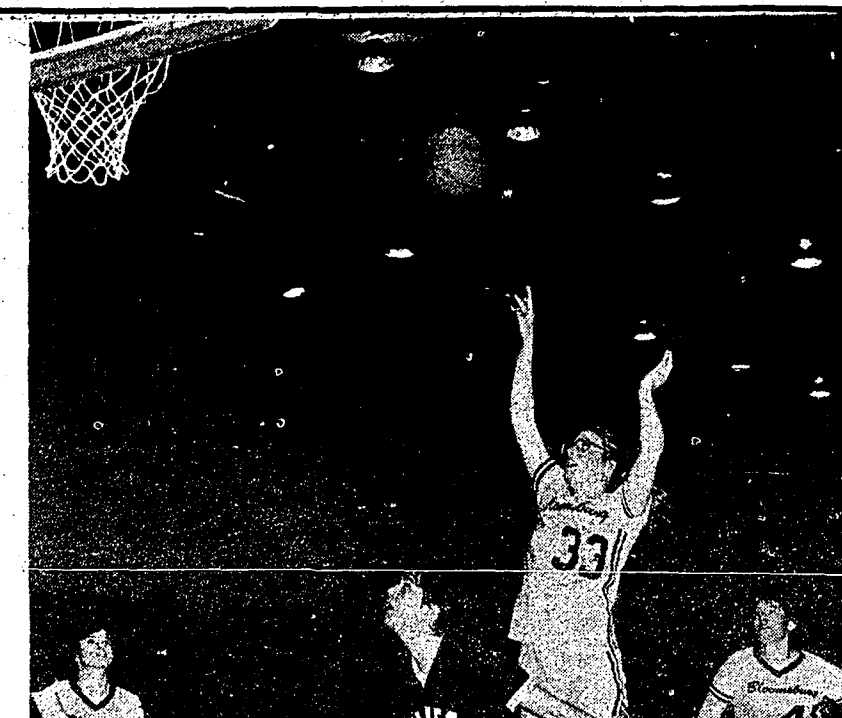
Because it was a warm-up con-

cert for their actual tour, "Yes" wanted to hang light and sound equipment from the girders in Nelson Fieldhouse. Concert Committee Advisor then contacted Don McCulloch, director of physical plant and energy management, to inquire just how much weight could be hung from the girders.

The Concert Committee was advised by McCulloch that with the amount of weight from the light and sound equipment, and the possibility of snow on the roof, it would be unsafe for such an event.

According to Gilliland, McCulloch also explained that with the unknown amount of weight from the equipment, the concert committee would have to get a certification from the state stating just how much the girders could support. To get the certification a state inspection is required, and according to Murphy, the inspection would have taken to long a time. The committee would not have been able to give enough advance notice to "Yes."

According to Gilliland, there will be something done to acquire a state certificate specifying the weight limit of the Nelson Fieldhouse roof for future concerts.



Kent Hagedorn
Jeanne Radcliff shoots for two, while teammates Linda King (left) and Sarah Hackforth (behind) look on. The Lady Huskies beat Wilkes earlier in the week and Saturday crushed West Chester, 56-44.

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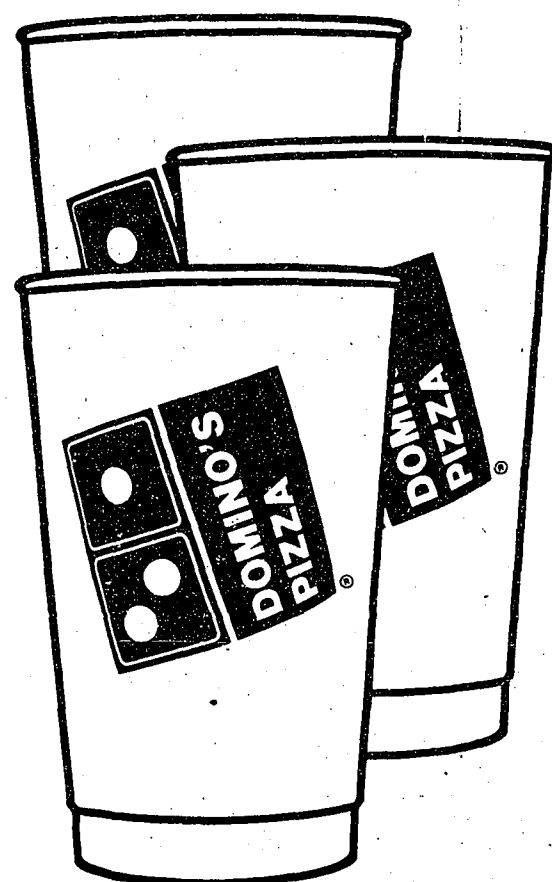
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Weight Loss Program

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overweight," Orbach states. The one thing we must remind ourselves of is that "being fat is not due to a lack of self control or lack of will power," explains Orbach.

Many people who consider themselves overweight look for magical solutions instead of working for the changes intended. This statement is why Lundahl doesn't like the

term of dieting. According to Lundahl "a diet is a short term procedure making everything fall into place, but it doesn't work that way, like most of us believe. Maintaining weight control has to be a way of life."

Anyone wishing to find out more about this newly found group can attend their next meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

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To those who are unfamiliar with the letters A.S.P.A. they stand for America Society for Personnel Administration. ASPA is a professional business organization nationwide. It is strongly advised to become involved in extra-curricular activities, but especially with a professional or career related organization. ASPA provides students with opportunities to meet with guest speakers, go on field trips, and to keep on top of the field with current literature.

Last semester proved to be very successful with the help of President, Mike Williams and Ad-

visor, Mr. Gallagher-professor of personnel. Speakers included Mr. Tom Davies - B.U. Career Develop-

ment Office and Mr. Rick Flynn of TRW, and a trip to Atlantic City. Resorts International was the end of the semester highlight. So far ASPA has held 1 meeting this semester where Mr. Larry Krogge

was guest speaker. The next meeting will be Thursday February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 86 Hartline. Guest speaker will be Mr. Jim Cleary of the Geisinger Medical Center. Nominations for the following offices will be taken at this time; President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Public Relations Director. Also - a trip to New York City is planned for March 23. Please keep that date in mind! Details on the trip will be announced. Hope to see you at the next meeting!

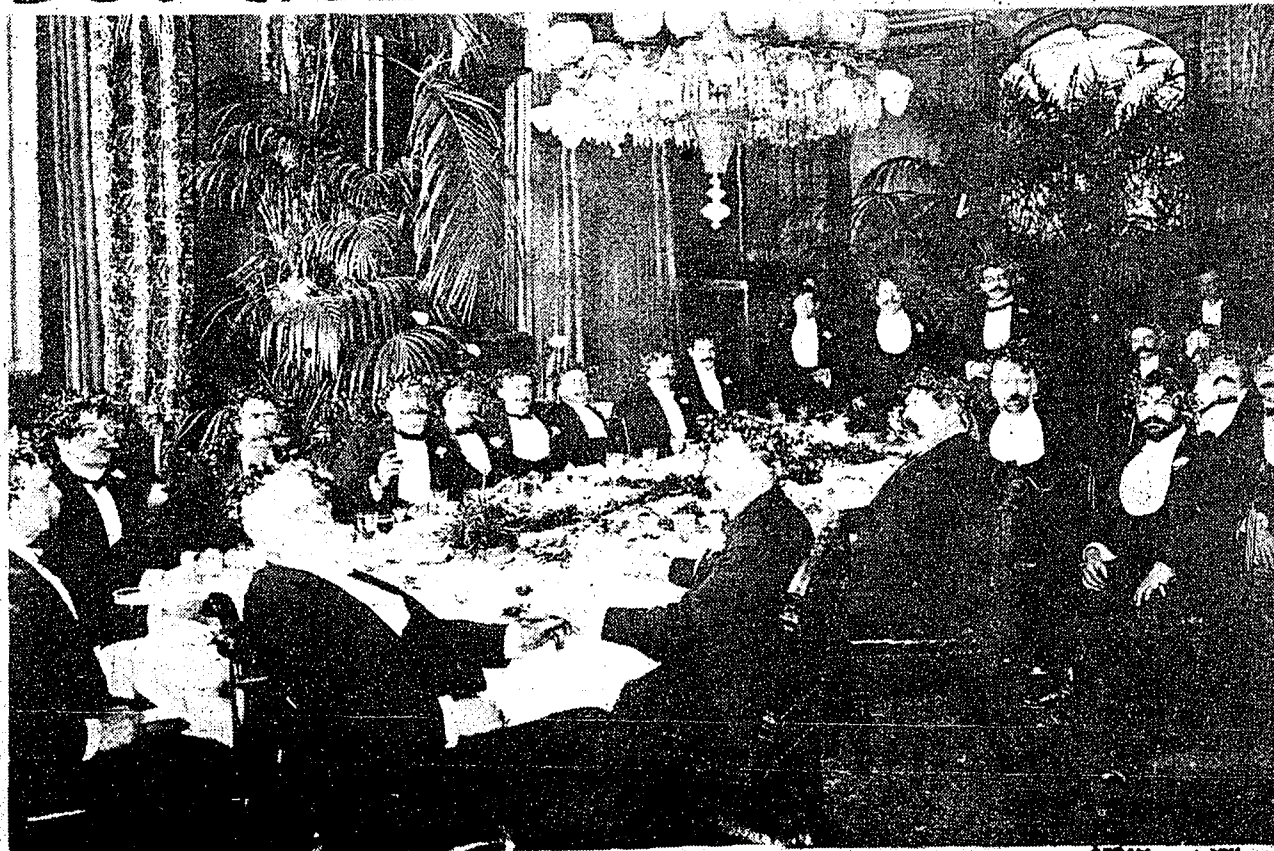
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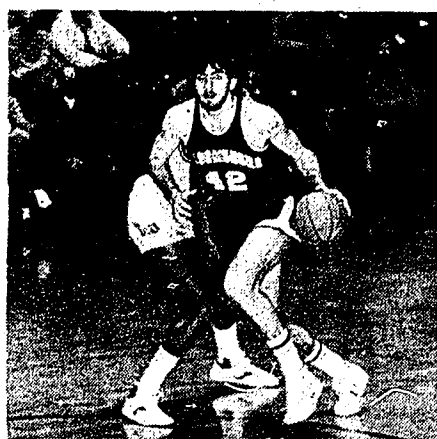
FINAL RUSH:
THURSDAY 8:00 P.M. MULTI-B KUB

Athlete of the Week

WES WRIGHT put together three fine efforts in the pivot position as the Huskies continued their winning streak. After a 14 point, 13 rebound performance versus Wilkes, the junior center played an impressive game against league leading Mansfield with 11 points and 6 boards. He closed out the week with 15 markers and 9 caroms in the West Chester win.

Honorable Mention

JEAN MILLEN showed her all around ability in the two Lady Husky wins: first hauling down 23 rebounds, dealing out 5 assists, and scoring 8 points against Wilkes. Then pouring in 25 points, pulling down 20 boards, and swiping 8 steals in a key West Chester game. BARRY FRANCISCO continued to close in on more career marks, passing Robert Hertzog on the scoring list. His 22 point, 10



Wes Wright

rebound, 3 blocked shot effort led a 68-54 win over Mansfield. For the week he had 53 markers. DARRIN EVANS was one of two non-losers in the grapplers loss to Penn State. Evans used a takedown with ten seconds remaining to tie fifth rated Bob Harr 4-4.

Wrestlers Drop Second Straight

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even seconds in the middle period and Fiorvanti in control, Gary Kafhak managed to work a pin from the bottom position.

Leading 21-0, PSU had to hold off a furious rally by BU's Dan Klingerman (24-10) to win a decision at 150. Eighth ranked Chris Bevilacqua pined 8-1 advantage but Klingerman, still recovering from a knee injury, staged a comeback that saw him outscoring Bevilacqua in the final two periods before falling 14-9.

Greg Elinsky, the NCAA's number eight grappler at 158, tallied a 11-3 major over Roger Leitzel (10-8), before Eric Brugel, another Lion ranked eighth in his class, overwhelmed Steve Gible (4-7) 19-6.

The Huskies finally managed to score with an upset draw in the 177 out. Darrin Evans (23-9-1) recorded a takedown with just 10 seconds remaining to deadlock fifth ranked Bob Harr 4-4.

Trailing 35-2, the Huskies scored their lone win of the evening as 190 pounder John McFadden (23-8-1) toppled Steve Smith 15-6, to score a major. The Nittany Lions closed the meet with a flourish when Steve Sefar, who also starts on the Lions football team, flattened freshman Chris Amborra after only 1:27. Tambarra's record fell to 11-12.

The meet left the Huskies with just one remaining this season, as the grapplers will have a week to prepare for the EWL Championships (March 24-5) at Millersville, after wrestling Kutztown.

Huskies host PSAC's

Coach Eli McLaughlin's Husky swim team looks to dethrone Clarion as defending champs in his weekend's PSAC Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Huskies will be hosting this three-day affair at Nelson Fieldhouse on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; February 23, 24, and 25.

The nine teams in the competition this weekend are Clarion, Edinboro, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Indiana (PA), Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, West Chester, and Bloomsburg. Clarion will be looking for their 14th straight PSAC championship. Strong competition for the title will come from Shippensburg but any of the other seven teams could possibly pull out an up-

set.

Coach McLaughlin is convinced that this year's championships will be the best ever in this area and could possibly be the best in the history of the conference. He would like to see as many fans as possible come out and support the Huskies' efforts.

For those interested in attending, time trials begin each day at 12 noon with the finals of that day's events starting at 7:30 p.m. Prices are 50 cents for time trials and \$1.00 for the finals for students with ID's.

For those without ID's, time trials are \$1.00 and finals are \$3.00. "All Sessions" passes are available for \$3.00 with ID and \$7.00 without. Fans should enter Nelson through the lower entrance by the physical therapist's room.

Men's Basketball

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player hit double figures as Joe Urenovitch hit for 12.

West Chester dropped to 13-12 overall and 7-7 in the division.

The Huskies return home, Saturday afternoon to close the regular season with a non-conference game with York College. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

NOTES: Barry Francisco now needs 8 points to go ahead of Mike Wenrich for third place on the BU all-time scorers list. Francisco now has 1,389 points in his career...Glenn Noack is the latest Husky to have a foul shooting streak going. The Husky sophomore now has made 24 in a row and is just 2 shy of Shane Planutis' record of 26...Bloomsburg has now compiled a fabulous 10-1 record in Nelson Fieldhouse. The last time the Huskies lost in Nelson was November 26th against Slippery Rock, 74-73...A start by Francisco in last night's Kutztown

game would have tied Terry Conrad's record for most games played at 120.

Box Score

BLOOMSBURG

	FG	FT	TP
Brisbon	5	2-2	12
Francisco	4	5-6	13
Wright	5	5-6	15
Noack	4	8-8	16
Flanagan	5	3-3	13
Planutis	2	0	2
TOTALS	25	23-25	73

WEST CHESTER

	FG	FT	TP
Givens	13	6-8	32
Hunter	3	2-4	8
Jones	1	0	2
Urenovitch	5	2-3	12
Washington	3	0	6
Fleming	1	0	2
Russel	1	0	2
Thompson	1	0	2
TOTALS	28	10-15	66
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WC	29	37-66	
BU	29	44-73	

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Students are invited to apply for a Capital Internship for the Fall Semester with a state agency in Harrisburg. These are paid partnerships, and will be available in most disciplines. Applicants must have a GPA of at least 3.0. The application deadline for the Fall Semester of 1984 is March 15. For further information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, Rm 118 Hartline, phone 4570.

The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping; The PA Easter Seal Society; P.O. Box 497; Middletown, PA 17057-0497. Telephone (717) 939-7801.

PERSONALS

Barbie- Happy 20th! I hope it's great 'cuz you deserve it. Thanks for everything and get ready for tonight! Love ya, Colleen.
Randy- Happy Birthday! Hope it's a great one! Love- Holly, Barb, Colleen, Lori & Michelle.
Happy 21st Carole!! Your Buddy.
Dave and Kerry- It wasn't much fun huddling in the kitchen. You overgrown babies! Afraid of a little win bath?? M.
Patrick...Great game against West Chester...Looking forward to your next game! Love always... Your Fan.
Jerome Brisbon...Good Luck at the next game, we're impressed. Love your brunch buddies!
Randy...Hope you had a great birthday! There were vitamins in the cake! - Lori
To a certain TKE little sister- I'm up for any challenge you set. -D.L.
I hate ducks!!!
Lori S. Hope you're feeling better- Hess' bound this week?
Cumquat. I love you.
Sarah, Just because you make more money than I do doesn't mean that your publication is better than mine!
Shelva and Dorothy, I miss you guys! Let's get together real soon? S.

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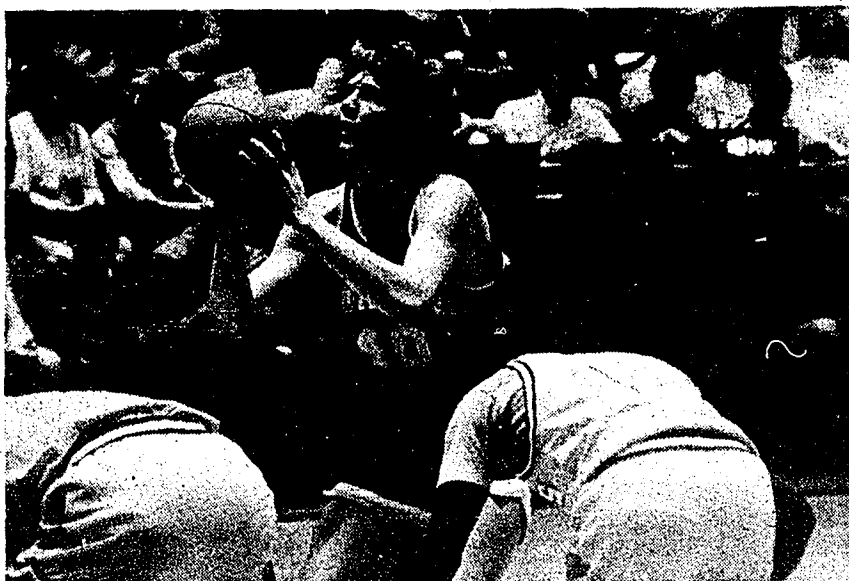
MARTY HASENFUSS

Assist. Sports Editor

Many people are asking the same question these days — When was the last time Bloomsburg University lost a basketball game? It was January 28 against West Chester, 55-53. Since then the streaking Huskies have won eight in a row and they decided to return the favor to the Rams of West Chester Saturday night by beating them, 73-66, in front of a packed Nelson Fieldhouse.

Balanced scoring coupled with the usual great foul shooting and a well run 4-corners offense helped BU hold off West Chester and high-scoring forward Kevin Givens.

The first half was fairly evenly played as West Chester held the upper hand for most of the half. The Rams opened up their biggest lead of the half, and the game, at 27-20 but they saw it slip away as BU ran off eight unanswered points highlighted by a Jerome Brisbon lay-up to put BU ahead 28-27. A Kevin Givens field goal put West



Brian Creep

Glenn Noack eyes the hoop. The sophomore forward fired 8 for 8 from the charity line to continue his streak of 24 consecutive free throws. Teammate, Shane Planutis, set the record last week at 26 straight.

Chester back up, 29-28, but Wes Wright canned a foul shot to knot the contest at 29 going into intermission.

Kevin Givens highlighted the first half by pumping in 17 points. Glenn Noack paced the Huskies

with 8 points. West Chester dominated the boards, outrebounding BU 28-16.

The second half, however, was all 'Bloomsburg, as the Huskies opened up a lead of 49-40 with 10:54 to go in the game on a Jerome Brisbon break away. The Huskies increased their lead to 14 points on a spectacular three-point play by sophomore Pat Flanagan making the score 62-48.

The Huskies matched their biggest lead of 14 points at 66-52 on

two foul tosses by Barry Francisco.

The closest West Chester could come to BU was eight points, 70-62, but good foul shooting and the well run 4-corners offense put away the Huskies opponents down the stretch.

Bloomsburg shot an excellent 57 percent from the field in the second half and a remarkable 96 percent from the line. The Huskies also held their own on the boards, outrebounding West Chester in the second half 16-14.

Bloomsburg registered a balanced scoring attack as Glenn Noack's 16 points led five BU players in double figures. Wes Wright hit for 15 points along with pulling down 9 rebounds. Pat Flanagan and Barry Francisco added 13 while Jerome Brisbon hit for 12. BU shot 45 percent from the floor and a super 92 percent from the charity stripe.

The Huskies raised their record to 15-10 overall and 10-3 in the conference. A victory against Kutztown will clinch the divisional championship for BU.

West Chester was led by their fine senior forward Kevin Givens who poured in 32 points. When Givens scored his 19th point he went over the 2,000 point mark in his career. Only one other Ram

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Dominates Lady Rams, 56-44 Head for Final Playoff Spot

SARAH HACKFORTH

Sportswriter

Parent's Weekend proved a great success for the Lady Huskies Saturday night. After losing to West Chester by 15 points last month, the BU Women's basketball team showed the Rams just how good they were by beating them 56-44.

The Huskies were tied with West Chester for 4th place in the Eastern Conference until Saturday night. Each had a 4-7 record.

Jean Millen, who has been named to the ECAC weekly honor roll three times this year, led all scoring with 25 points. Millen also pulled down a game high 20 rebounds.

The Huskies dominated the entire game except for the first few minutes. The Rams had their biggest and only lead of the game with 16:29 on the clock, 4-2. The game did not have much scoring. With 12:39 left to play, the score was only 8-8. At the half, the Huskies were in complete control. They went into the locker room

with a 7 point edge, 21-14.

Eight steals by Millen gave the Huskies a definite edge over the Rams. With 8:00 showing on the clock the Huskies had scored 14 points since the half while West Chester had scored only 1 point. Millen led the Huskies pressure zone. Her steals, combined with lay ups, gave the Huskies the edge they needed.

Coach Sue Hibbs was able to please all the parents present by making sure everyone played the game. With everyone contributing to the game there was only one other player in double figures. Junior Center, Sarah Hackforth, contributed 10 points to the Husky effort.

The Ram's had one player in double figures. Cecelia Rodden scored 13 points and grabbed 7 rebounds to aid West Chester in their losing cause.

The Huskies look to complete their schedule Friday night when they travel to Kutztown to secure their fourth place position in the Eastern Conference.

McFadden Lone Winner

Penn St. Crushes Grapplers

A powerhouse Penn St. squad, ranked fourth in the nation, dealt the Husky wrestling team (13-4) its worst defeat in nearly a decade last Thursday night. The 41-6 thrashing was BU's biggest losing margin since the 1976 season when PSU was also the opponent.

The Nittany Lions (15-2), whose last EWL defeat oddly enough was to the Huskies in 1981, ripped to seven consecutive wins before BU could avoid a shutout. Included in the PSU streak was a pin, two superiors, two majors, and a default.

Carl DeStenfanis, the country's second ranked 118 pounder, was leading BU's Rob Rapsey 12-3 in the middle period when Rapsey was forced to default at the 4:25 mark. The BU soph, now 11-6, was the first part of Coach Roger Sanders strategy that saw the Bonomo brothers each move up a weight and Tom Fiorvanti and Dan Klingerman both move down.

However, the Nittany Lions didn't seem the least bit affected by the move as Scott Webster piled up a 19-11 major decision over Ricky Bonomo (21-2-1). The loss ended Bonomo's twenty match unbeaten streak. Scott Lynch made it three in a row for PSU with a 16-4 superior defeat of Rocky Bonomo (22-3).

The BU plan appeared to be working in the 142 pound bout as Tom Fiorvanti (24-10-1) grabbed a 7-4 lead after the first period. But after just

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