

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity suspended following injury

'He's up and around, and he's going to classes,' said Vice-president John Walker

by Jerry Wiese
Staff Writer

Bloomsburg University officials have temporarily suspended the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity from all activities after a prospective member was injured Friday night at the fraternity's house.

"A temporary suspension means they have to cease all activities—social and otherwise—until the suspension is lifted or other action is taken," said Dr. John Walker, vice-president of Institutional Advancement.

Walker said Dean Robert Norton from the office of student life is investigating by talking with involved parties. "Dean Norton apparently felt he had enough information to take action immediately, and temporarily suspend the fraternity," said Walker. "I think it may have to do with a violation of the university alcohol policy," Walker added.

Jeffrey Kuhns, who lives in Montour Hall, was hurt in a fall about 1 a.m. Friday morning at the

Lambda Chi house, 980 W. Main st., near the West End Service Station, university officials said.

The incident occurred during a time when BU fraternities and sororities are actively recruiting members. Administration officials declined to say, however, whether the incident was pledge-related.

Lambda Chi President Doran Douglass, a junior, said the fraternity doesn't have a pledge system and doesn't wish to be compared to other fraternities that practice traditional pledging around this time of the year.

Instead, Kuhns was an "associate" of the fraternity and was in line to become a member.

Being an associate of Lambda Chi involves "no mental abuse or anything to that effect," Douglass said. An associate becomes a member through a series of visits with fraternity members.

Douglass went on to say no function was listed for the fraternity house Thursday night.

Fraternity members declined further comment about the inci-

dent until the investigation is complete.

Walker said a preliminary investigation revealed that the incident happened during an unscheduled social event at the fraternity house. "It had to do with a big brother-little brother event related to the fraternity's association process," Walker said.

Although details of the incident were unavailable, Walker said Kuhns, a freshman, suffered a head or neck injury at the fraternity house and was taken to the Bloomsburg Hospital, and later transferred to Geisinger Medical Center. "He's up and around, and is going to class. He hasn't missed any classes as a result of the incident," Walker said.

At this point, Walker said he is unaware of any legal action pending against the fraternity or the university.

Douglass said the fraternity has had some troubles before. "Within the past 10 years, I'm sure we've been placed on probation," he

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BU offers equal opportunities for all

When it comes to race relations, affirmative action and mainstreaming minorities, many people would rather "just not talk about the situation"—wish the problems away. Not at Bloomsburg University.

Some years ago, BU embarrassingly found itself and Pennsylvania among several southern states under federal court order to desegregate its student body. The call came amidst national declines in overall student enrollments as well as a disproportionate decline in the number of blacks entering higher education. For Bloomsburg, the task would be even tougher because of its location—in a 99 percent white Columbia County and some 2½ hours away from Philadelphia, the area's nearest heavy concentration of blacks. Furthermore, in addition to the state's 14 public universities, Pennsylvania has more than 100 other colleges competing for the same few minority students.

Despite these obstacles, the BU administration decided it must find successful avenues to not only fulfill the federal court order, but to add diversity to its population

for the betterment of its overall student body and the university community. "We had to be creative in our recruiting and retention programs," said Larry Jones, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bloomsburg.

Aside from the typical recruiting tactics as using student search services lists for written contact with prospective students, participating in high school visitations and college fair programs and utilizing the usual recruitment media, BU's admission staff tried and was successful in some non-traditional recruiting and retention methods.

BU's College Sampler brings top-notch college-bound minorities to campus for a week of sampling college life. During their stay,

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No more free Sunday afternoons says IFC

by David Decoteau
for the Voice

The Interfraternity Conference (IFC) voted on Feb. 2 not to provide the spring 1986 pledge classes with Sundays off between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"You people don't know what's good for you. We keep trying to improve the greek system and you keep tearing it down," said Dean Norton, who initiated the proposal, immediately after the IFC's vote. Norton said the Sundays off proposal would help pledges with their studies, give them some time to forget about pledging and relax.

The proposal, however, was defeated by a one-third in favor to two-thirds opposed vote. Arguments against the proposal were numerous. "Our pledging is already only 19 days long. If we knock off Sundays, that makes our pledging only 17 days long. That's too short for us to fit in all of our pledging activities," Kevin McCann, Sigma Iota Omega, said.

Other IFC representatives discussed possible violations of the rule due to scavenger hunts and rigid signature schedules. Elimination of certain traditional Sunday activities within fraternities' pledging programs was also discussed.

Distinctions between what constituted a violation and what did not were not clear. Many fraternity representatives asked about the punishments for violations of the new proposal. Norton said any violations of the proposal would be handled by the greek IFC Judicial Board, therefore, the greeks would judge what was a violation and what was not.

IFC President Mike Gigler was also discouraged by the proposal's defeat. "I was in favor of the proposal," said Gigler. "I believe that more free time would benefit pledges and associates with their studies and personal lives. I think the Sundays off proposal could have been a deciding factor for students who aren't sure whether to pledge or not."



Voice photo by Gerry Moore

Morgan Gildea and Carla Marsteller take a moment to ham it up.

Inside Thursday

Amazing Kreskin leaves BU mystified

The Amazing Kreskin finds his paycheck and leaves many unable to open their eyes, in a night of hypnosis.

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BU to host wrestling tournament

The Huskies look for a triumph as they host the EWL Tournament Friday and Saturday at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

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Women's Basketball falls short in playoff action

The women's basketball team loses to West Chester in the opening round of PSAC playoffs.

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Space requested for speaking events

The 16th Annual National Championship in Individual Speaking Events, which BU will host from April 24-28, requires extra space for competitions.

About 1,000 competitors are expected, therefore, help from all professors is needed. The time the space is needed is on April 24 and April 25 late afternoon and evening and all day April 26 and 27.

If you can help in any way, please contact Director of Forensics, Harry Strine, at extension 4576 or send him a note at 1115 McCormick by March 15.

Lambda Chi

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said. "We were in some trouble before, but never suspended."

Kuhns, who is from Wesconville, was unavailable for comment earlier this week.

When Dean Norton is finished with the investigation, Walker said "appropriate action will be taken. Although he preferred not to speculate on the Lambda Chi incident, Walker said a full range of "appropriate action" is available for fraternity and sorority violations, depending on the severity of the incident.

Bloom Magazine seeking entries

Bloom Magazine is seeking submissions for the spring semester.

Any short stories, poems, dramatic works, plays, drawings or photographs must be submitted no later than March 3 to Box 16 in the Union.

The theme of the magazine is the presentation of the artistic talents of BU.

The ultimate penalty would revoke a fraternity's charter.

Equal education opportunities

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these high school juniors live in residence halls on campus, eat in the cafeteria, recreate in the student union, sit in on classes and gain information about financial aid, career preparation, majors, how to choose a college and more. Penny Broach-Britt, coordinator of the program and a BU admissions counselor, said many of the College Sampler participants later attend Bloomsburg. "They all have SAT scores above 900," she added.

Another incentive for minorities to come to BU is the tuition remission program. The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education allows tuition remission for up to 15 outstanding minority students attending BU. The university makes sure minority students are aware of other scholarship awards for which they can compete.

Also helping to bring minorities to campus are minority graduates and other minority students. The university annually plans a minority alumni day whereby graduates return to campus to help the university in the areas of minority retention and recruitment. Minority students sometimes join recruiters on visits to their high school alma maters and make follow-up calls to prospective students to answer any questions they might have about attending BU.

Once the students have been admitted to BU, retention becomes important. Many of them not only enter the new environment of college, but also an environment of truly being in the minority. The university's most helpful programs in addressing the minority student's urge to quit college include traditional efforts such as counseling and mentoring. Yet, the non-traditional annual retreat program, designed for and by minority students, is the most popular.

During the weekend away from campus and the majority white population, the minorities relaxing their adjustment problems,

discussing race relations and getting to know one another. How to find an apartment off campus, how to handle possible acts of racism, appreciating cultural differences, getting involved in campus organizations and improving study habits are a few of the sessions offered.

White or non-white, the university's Center for Academic Development, for the last decade, has contributed to the recruitment and retention of academically underdeveloped students. Identified as persons who show potential to benefit from a college education, these students gain specialized instruction, tutoring, counseling and academic advisement from the CAD staff. CAD, each year, helps to mainstream some 50 minority students into the traditional classroom setting.

With the creative recruitment and retention programs combined, Bloomsburg has managed to not only meet the requirements of the federal court order, it has exceeded the minimum requirements. The university now has more than the approximate five percent minority population ordered by the court. That is more than 200 minorities--readying themselves for the real world, one that is neither black nor white, but a multitude of colors.

President Harry Ausprich is further committed to improved minority recruitment and retention methods. He has already met with several black and hispanic constituents helping them with their concerns, hopes and any special needs. He has immediate plans to increase the number of minority employees at BU, consequently increasing role models for students and contributing to the retention of minority students and a better environment for all concerned.

Submitted by Jessie McCoy, director of University Relations.



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EDITORIAL

The word 'party' takes on a whole new meaning

What do you feel when you hear that one of your friends has been beaten to a pulp outside the local bar? Anger, disbelief, hurt, frustration?

After hearing about the fights of the past two weeks, I wonder about the true meaning of the word "party." I do not have all the facts about how these fights were started, who started them or who "won", but I have heard that they all involved alcohol in some way.

Now I am not going to preach to anyone on the subject of drinking. I enjoy going to Hess' and Lemons' as much as the next person. The point I want to make is that something is definitely wrong when these "good times" turn into physical battles between people who are intoxicated.

When people get drunk they seem to forget that they are still human and have not been transformed into superpeople. People also seem to blow the littlest comment or look way out of proportion and use it as an excuse to start a fight.

The perfect solution is to stop drinking. This solution would rid people of these superpeople illu-

sions they sometimes experience. And it would rid some people of the need to bash in a head because someone else looked at their shirt.

But even I cannot agree with this solution. First, because it could never be accomplished and second, because I enjoy a few drinks after a hard day or when I am hanging out with my friends.

So what do we do as a society of people who obviously do not like seeing their friends getting beaten or starting fights? The stock answer is education. Educate everyone on the dangers of drinking and driving? Educate people on how to act in a bar when they are drunk? Educate people on how to stop themselves from picking fights with others when they are drunk? But at this point in our lives how many will really listen? We all know everything and don't need anyone else telling us what to do and how to do it.

But there is a problem and we need to address it now! Too many people are being seriously hurt—physically and emotionally. Don't we have enough violence in our world now? Why must we encourage more violence when we

are supposed to be enjoying ourselves and our friends?

I am so frustrated at this point and utterly at a loss for a liveable solution to this problem. I don't think it's too much to want to prevent this from continuing. Who knows, the next person to be beaten could be your boyfriend or brother. Do we have to wait till that happens until we decide that something definitely has to be done.

Maybe the only thing we can do is to be very careful and attentive to the people we are with. If we see that something might be starting, then we should get involved to stop a confrontation. So what if you look like a wimp who can't fight or you make someone else look like a coward. You may be saving their lives. And who really is the bigger wimp—the person who decides to stop fighting or the person who wants only to prove themselves with their fists--drunken fists at that.

As I said I have no answers or definite solutions to this problem, but can only hope that more of us will take a very serious look at this situation.

'To err is human...' Too much time being spent on criticizing human imperfection

Performance, so much is judged by it. Today, on the stage or in writing, a good performance seems to be required and no longer an accomplishment. In a professional setting, where the 'performer' is paid for results, this is acceptable. Consider, though, a non-professional; the college performer.

I was asked to address this issue and to be totally honest, I'm angry! So many people on this campus expect perfection from the theatre, Bloom Magazine, the band, the Voice, and other student groups on campus. The first thing that must be remembered is that these activities are voluntary. (It is true that for people taking certain theatre classes many hours are required, but most do far more than they 'have to'.) The individuals in these organizations participate because they enjoy being involved. In addition to this, it should be mentioned that these students do have classes and many are participating in several other activities as well.

The students involved in activities requiring the attention of the campus community, be it a theatre presentation, a written work, or artwork, are trying to perfect their craft. Criticism from others who are also involved is acceptable when within reason, but the worst to take is that which comes from those who have little or no commitment to anything. Too many students are too caught up in just being here and fail to realize that organizations and activities, outside of partying, do have something to offer. It is the criticism of these people that often frustrates the students who are out there doing something. It is easy to sit on the sidelines and complain. Those who do it are at no risk. To risk criticism is to get involved. It infuriates me to see dedicated people criticized by those who are sitting on their hands and foaming at the mouth.

Perfection in performance. It is a goal that many strive for. It is also practically impossible to reach. To demand perfection from someone who is committed to more than the performance is stupidity. It is comparable to asking the college team to go out and beat the pros.

Having been involved in many activities at B.U., I know what kind of effort is being put out by those dedicated to what they are doing. It is a crime for them to take abuse from the loud mouths who have a major, a meal ticket, a place to sleep, money to party, and little else.

A solution. If you are upset by what I have written, then write and let me know about it. Do not simply flap your gum. If you are downing the performers at B.U. and are not involved, then get involved or shut up. We do not need it.

Don Chomiak

Swimmers congratulated for season's efforts

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Bloomsburg University's women's swimming and diving team representatives for an excellent performance this past weekend at the Pennsylvania Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. However, I would like to comment on the score of 0 for Mansfield University listed in the February 24 swimming article.

One member of the Mansfield women's team qualified for the

state meet in several backstroke and freestyle events. This swimmer was a member of their qualifying relay team also. At Mansfield's final meet of the season she severely injured her shoulder and was strongly advised not to swim at States.

She was the only member of the team to qualify in individual events and an alternate swimmer could not replace her on the relay team. Therefore Mansfield did not even attend the PSAC Championships.

That swimmer is my sister and she was greatly disappointed knowing she and the other Mansfield swimmers could not go to the State meet at Clarion.

Once again, congratulations Huskies for your second place team honors, your individual placings and a fine swimming season.

Laura A. Schelter

"A dog is a dog except when he is facing you. Then he is Mr. Dog."

Haitian Famer

"Ask your child what he wants for dinner only if he's buying."

Fran Lebowitz

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advertising.

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Letters to the editor should be sent to The Voice office, Kehr Union, Bloomsburg University, or dropped off in the office at the rear of the games room.

FEATURES

Amazing Kreskin mystifies BU with his mental abilities

by Mara Gummoe
for the Voice

The Amazing Kreskin came to Bloomsburg University Monday night and left Tuesday morning with a check for his performance. However, in order to earn it, he first had to find it before an audience of 1,500.

He selected four of them at random—none of whom knew each other—to take the check and hide it somewhere in the room. Four persons became his guards to take him away, while the other four hid the check. Ten minutes after the check was hidden Kreskin concentrated on the thoughts of those who hid the check, went to a notebook, and earned his fee.

"I concentrated on the thoughts of the last person to touch the check. As he concentrated I led him to its location."

Concentration is an essential

part of his performance. On one occasion, at a coliseum in New Zealand, he forfeited \$51,000 when he failed to locate his fee during his "check test." A member of the committee had not been concentrating on the location of the check.

However, he says he has missed his fee only nine times in his entire performing career.

"There is nothing I can do unless they concentrate! So the failure (at the coliseum) was really, I feel in retrospect, not my fault."

The money was donated to a crippled children's hospital in New Zealand.

On another occasion, at a New York hotel, he found his check in the stuffing of a turkey.

To reinforce his credibility, he offers \$20,000 to anyone who can show he had an accomplice.

Kreskin started his show with a

demonstration using three rings, taken at random, from the audience. He spun the rings three times on a rod and they became solidly linked. After showing them to members of the audience, with a snap of the rings he separated them—without damage.

Kreskin, using the powers of mind manipulation, found, from about 30 volunteers, two persons whom he sat down and asked to stand up; neither could.

"Their muscles will not function as they're supposed to," said Kreskin.

He asked the college student, "What's the matter?"

"I just can't move!" the student replied.

"It's not hypnosis," said Kreskin.

Kreskin also named cards in order after being shuffled, he named on person's social security number, and correctly stated the birthdate and projected wedding date of another member of the audience.

With humor, Kreskin captivated his audience for more than two hours, concluding with a demonstration using people from the audience and a handshake.

After performing several demonstrations, Kreskin had the volunteers leave the stage and go shake another person's hand. Most could not let go. (During the previous minutes he had given them the suggestion that the handshake could not be broken until he spelled his name.)

"My name is spelled K-R-E-S-K-I-N."

All hands immediately released.

Born to parents of Polish and Italian descent, George Kresge Jr. had his name legally changed to Kreskin when he was a junior in high school. He says the since his life-style would be that of a mentalist, he didn't want an "already established name."

Kreskin says he has been practicing his powers since he was 11-years-old.

He first realized his abilities during a game of hot and cold (be-

ing told you are getting warmer as you move closer to an object, cooler as you move away). When he went to find things "there was one difference, no one was saying anything; it was all mental."

Mentalism deals with people's thinking and their concentration. Through the power of suggestion a person is able to influence another person's thoughts and reveal what that person is thinking. "Mentalism is just an entertainment term," Kreskin says.

His family had mixed emotions about his powers at first. His mother's side of the family was scared by them. "Man tends to fear the unknown," he says. But his family now "embraces and supports" his career.

As a child, Kreskin used to sit across from his aunt at the dinner table with a deck of playing cards. He found he was able to guess what the cards would be.

"I would picture the cards running out. As each was turned over I remembered the last one."

As a result of this ability, Kreskin has recently been banned from playing blackjack at several casinos in Las Vegas, including the MGM.

Kreskin will often go to a small club after his show and play a small amount of money. As soon as he wins \$100 he leaves.

The MGM casino made an edict allowing him to perform but not gamble there again.

Kreskin earned a degree in psychology at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey. He is "a student of human behavior," interested in the history of mob psychology; "why people behave so strangely in crowds," and cult activity; "why they do what they do."

Kreskin does not believe in hypnotism.

"I'm a mentalist, not a psychic. I have no supernatural powers. I'm an entertainer who can alter the behavior of others and reveal what they are thinking."

"The idea that people can remember better under hypnosis is wrong. Anyone can lie in his teeth under these conditions, and police who are questioning a witness under hypnosis can easily impart their own biases, willingly or unwillingly. A question can be as powerful as a command. As a result, hypnosis is contaminating our criminal justice system."

Kreskin's feelings are so strong that he offers \$100,000 to anyone who can scientifically prove that hypnotism exists.

Kreskin raised his offer from \$50,000 due to a court case in which he was brought to trial. His offer was challenged, but he won the case.

"Hypnosis is an absolute waste of time. There is no hypnotic state—none at all," he says.

"I really cannot foretell the future, I can only learn what is in people's minds."

Kreskin has assisted police investigations 84 times in the past eight to ten years. His first time was in the early 60's. He helped a woman, who has witnessed a New Jersey bank robbery, recall the license number of the get-away car.

"It (the scene) was still embedded in her subconscious. By looking at the incident as in a movie, she felt more detachment and was able to recall the events."

In 1983 Kreskin was taken to the island of Alcatraz, near San Francisco, then blindfolded and guarded while a San Francisco television personality and her television crew hid a key on the island. Forty minutes later she returned, was handcuffed to Kreskin, and they went in search of the key. With no verbal communication, only the concentration of the committee, Kreskin located the key in less than ten minutes. (The TV station had allotted three hours for tapping time.)

At Rutgers University, New Jersey, Kreskin had "an unusual experience." He told a student in the audience the first and last name of his girlfriend band gave him another set of initials. "He went red as a beet." Apparently he was not with the person he was thinking of.

"I didn't mean to do it, but he was concentrating so hard I thought he meant for me to go on."

Kreskin has written three books, including "Kreskin's Fun Way to Mind Expansion" that shows how to expand your mind, strength of concentration, and confidence.

Kreskin has developed his senses to such an extent that he can hear a needle drop in a theatre of 3,000 people. He reads 7,000 words a minute; "I love to read. As a child I was a slow reader so I taught myself to read."

He has appeared on television over 500 times, including about 100 times each on the Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, and Merv Griffin shows.

He is not a psychic, mind reader, or fortune teller. He is the Amazing Kreskin, the man whom many

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by Stephanie A. Slysh
for the Voice

Going to class and taking a test can be hard to do, but if you are in Vernon Rochester's place it could be impossible. Rochester went to McCormick to take a test, but when he arrived the elevator was broken and he couldn't get to his class on the second floor. Therefore, he missed his test.

Rochester is confined to a wheelchair. He says, "If I had to use someone else to help me up the stairs in my chair they may have been hurt."

After Rochester's accident in 1983 Bloomsburg University began to make some renovations anticipating his return to school. "Some buildings probably wouldn't have been renovated if I wasn't in a wheelchair," Rochester said.

Mr. John Walker, vice president of Institutional Advancement, says that BU's accessibility for handicapped students is "adequate but not ideal." There is a difference between program accessibility and a barrier-free campus. Walker states, "Program accessibility makes classes available to students if they can't get there and Bloomsburg University has been doing this for a number of years."

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 states: "No otherwise qualified individual...shall solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving

Federal financial assistance." Walker comments on the law, "We are meeting the spirit of the law, not the letter of the law because we haven't been funded."

The capital budget of \$840,000 was allocated this year for the installation of elevators in four buildings. "We are now budgeting for hearing interpreters," says Walker. Some of the other changes the university has made are curb cuts, extra wide doors, lavatory changes, visual fire alarms, and ten rooms are equipped for visually handicapped students.

There is no way of knowing whether or not BU loses students because of the lack of handicap facilities but, "Approximately 150-175 students indicate on their freshman questionnaires that they have a physical disability but most don't require special service," Walker said. He adds, "In special cases where students ask for special conditions the university will accomodate them."

Kreskin's Amazing mental abilities

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believe is "The World's Foremost Mentalist and Practitioner of ESP."

Kreskin was sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board and the Association of Resident Students.

More common of all is good intellect, inner drive and a clear-cut purpose.

Cabo Frio performs during a BU concert on Feb. 21. Group members include (from left to right) Glen Cummings, Terrance Bruce, George Seesum, and Joey Santana.

by Mara Gummoe
for the Voice

Friday night; the candles flicker in the darkness, the Nite Class Bar is serving non-alcoholic drinks, and Cabo Frio takes the stage in a burst of Jazz music.

Their energetic songs could be heard throughout the Union as the five man band entertained an audience of over sixty people in the Multip-Purpose rooms.

Cabo Frio, a mountain north of Rio de Janiero, is also the name of this Jazz band from Rochester, New York.

Formed in 1979, Cabo Frio played jam sessions and weddings. They developed Jazz Fusion; a mixture of Jazz, Rhythm and Blues, and Rock and Roll, because it holds a wider appeal to the audience.

"We like playing for colleges because they're more enthusiastic and they have a good time!" said

drum and percussion player Curtis Kendrick.

The group has played for many of the East Coast colleges and in the near future plans to play in Los Angeles as well as tour Texas and a few other states. The group is looking forward to touring Japan and Europe within the next few years.

In the past they have played with several Jazz acts. "Our first big audience was with Grover Washington and Pieces of a Dream," Kendrick said, "We also opened for Joan Jett about four or five years ago in Syracuse."

The band has a sense of continuity; of oneness when they perform. Their enthusiasm and energy gets the audience dancing, clapping, and tapping their feet to the lively non-stop rhythm.

Cabo Frio has released three albums. Their latest album, "Right on the Money," was released two weeks ago. It follows their

second album "Just Having Fun," which is exactly what the band is doing.

"The performance was really enjoyed by the audience," said Kerry Desmond, Soundstage Committee Chairperson, "I'm glad to see that people on campus are willing to experiment with new music--Soundstage is getting better!"

Eastern Wrestling League Championships

The 1986 EWL Championship Tournament will be held at Bloomsburg University on February 28 and March 1, 1986. The RESERV-ED SEATING tickets for all four (4) sessions are on sale now at the Nelson Field House Athletic Department. GENERAL ADMISSION tickets for all four (4) sessions are on sale now at the Kehr Union Information Desk. The individual event tickets will be sold the day and time of the event at the Nelson Field House Ticket Booths.

For information regarding reserved seats contact the Athletic Department at 4354.

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Studio Band to host LHU Jazz Band

The Bloomsburg University Studio Band will host the Lock Haven University Jazz Band in a winter jazz concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 8 in Mitrani Hall of Haas Center for the Arts.

The student big bands will each perform a set of jazz-swing compositions and then combine into one large jazz ensemble for a final set of selections. The ensembles are prepared and directed by professors Florentino J. Caimi of the LHU Department of Music and Stephen C. Wallace, chairperson of the BU Department of Music.

The program, which will include varied styles of jazz, swing and popular songs, is open to the public and free of charge.

Minority Affairs skating party

Minority affairs is sponsoring a skating party at Skatetown, March 3.

The bus will be leaving from Elwell at 9 p.m. and returning at midnight.

Tickets are free with ID and can be picked up at the Information Desk. Everyone is welcome.

Artist to give presentation

Visiting abstract artist Linda Besemer will show slides and speak on her work Tuesday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in 33 Old Science.

The presentation is sponsored by Extended Programs.

Inner Tube Water Polo intramurals

The Men's Intramural program is sponsoring Inner Tube Water Polo. The rosters are due on March 6 and the Tournament will begin on March 11.

All participants interested are urged to contact the Men's Intramural Director Carl Hinkle.

Pell Grant opportunities

Filing deadline for all 1985-86 Pell Grant applications and Pell "Special Condition" forms is May 1, 1986. A "Special Condition" application for Federal Student Aid may be filed if your family's 1985 financial situation changed because of death, separation, divorce, or loss of a job or benefits. They are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Former prof exhibits work

The art of a former Bloomsburg University professor is being exhibited in the Presidents' Lounge through March 17.

Bonnie Deutsch Khavaran was an assistant professor of art at BU from January through May of 1985. She is now an assistant professor of art at Kutztown University.

Khavaran has taught or lectured on art at several colleges including Moravian College, East Carolina University, Pembroke State University and Penn State.

Her exhibits have appeared in Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Khavaran's exhibit can be seen daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., free of charge.

Health Ctr. presents program on AIDS

BU's Student Health Center and Center for Counseling and Human Development presents "AIDS and 'Afrids': Medical and Human Concerns," on Monday, March 3, 7-9 p.m., Kuster Auditorium.

The presenting specialists will be Nicholas Ifft, M.D. and Rodger Beatty, M.P.S.S.E. The topics covered will include current medical symptomology, psychological and emotional aspects, community-based programs and local testing and counseling information.

Dr. Nicholas Ifft is a general practitioner in Philadelphia and an AIDS specialist. Mr. Rodger Beatty serves on the Pennsylvania American Psychological Association sexual minorities division and the Governor's Council of Sexual Minorities in addition to being president of an all volunteer group concerned with AIDS patients.

This presentation is free and open to the public. For more information call 4255 Monday through Friday, 8-4:30 p.m.

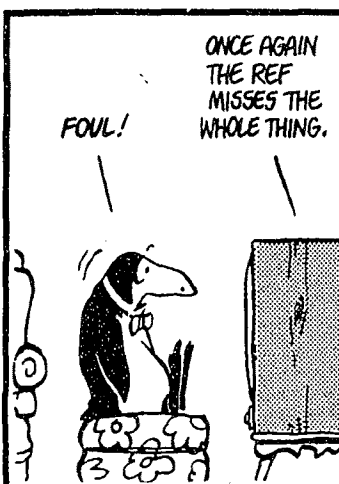
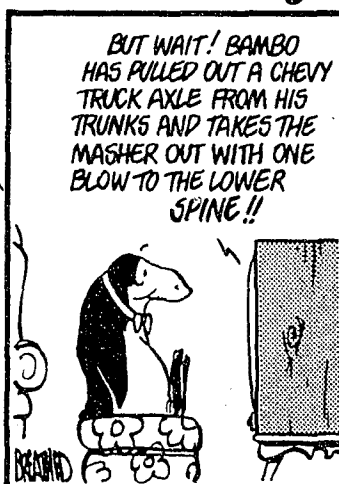
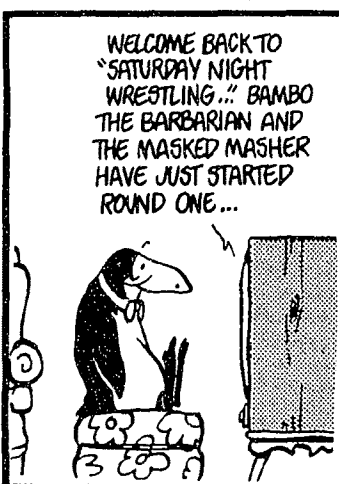
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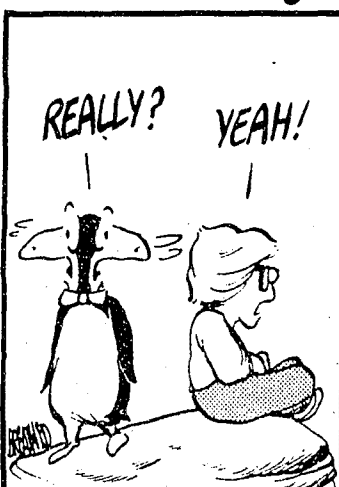
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BU freshman to bowl in national tournament

by Ellen Van Horn
Staff Writer

Freshman Wendy Beck, a member of the Bloomsburg University bowling team, will travel to Orange County, Cal. in April to compete in a national bowling tournament as a result of a victory in the ACU-I tournament this weekend.

Beck won the women's all-around events at the Association of College Union-International (ACU-I) Region four tournament at West Virginia this past weekend.

Beck competed with the BU bowling team in a three day, nine game tournament which decided winners in team, all-around men and women events, and individual high series and high game.

The all-events category at the ACU-I tournament consisted of a total of nine games. Beck bowled a total of 1660 pins to outroll approximately 30 other women. Her scored ranged from 210 to 167.

"I was hoping to do the best I could," said Beck. "I never expected to win."

Until the national tournament in April, Beck plans to prepare herself. "I plan to keep working on my game and keep in shape," said Beck.

In other individual events, junior Cheri Sweeney won high series with a 660. High series is a total of a three game block.

Sweeney's three games included a 255, 227, and a 178. High game also went to Sweeney with a 255.

In the men's division, junior Jeff Darrow placed second in the singles event with a 258.

In team events, the BU women place third behind Penn State and Howard University. The winners were decided by the total of nine games.

The BU women shot their two highest games of the season with a 2656 and 2487. Also competing were Robert Morris and Essex.

In the men's team competition, Penn State placed first while BU placed eighth.

The Huskies will travel to Harrisburg on Saturday to compete in the EPMIBC conference tournament.

Volleyball with a twist at BU

by Laura Hearn
for the Voice

Bedsheet volleyball is coming to Bloomsburg University this Sat. Mar. 1 at 7 p.m. in Centennial Gym.

Bedsheet volleyball is volleyball with a twist as opposing teams are hidden behind a sheet.

Pajamas are encouraged, but optional.

Teams will be playing regulation games of 15 points each, and the series is best two out of three.

The ultimate winners will be decided using the branch system of elimination.

Teams consisting of three males and three females can sign up at the Kehr Union Information Desk until Fri. Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. There is no registration fee.

The Voice Sports staff would like to extend congratulations to the men's and women's basketball teams, who have recently completed their schedules, on their fine seasons. Congratulations and good luck go especially to those players who have played out their last seasons in a Husky uniform.

Wrestling

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tournament.

An NCAA qualifier, Darrin Evans is rounding into shape after returning from a knee injury and will take a 23-6 record into the tourney at 177 lbs.

He was a runnerup at the Bloomsburg, Lehigh, and Wilkes events, and won the West Chester title. He has a 12-4 dual mark and is 11-3 in tournaments.

One of the four Bloomsburg wrestlers to miss recent action due to knee injuries, Bruce Wallace is at 190 lbs. He has a 12-6 record, but has an impressive 7-1 mark in tournament action. He was a titlist in the Bloomsburg and West Chester events before his injury.

Sophomore Ron Ippolite will be the Huskies' heavyweight where he has built a 24-9 record. He won the Bloomsburg Invitational and pulled a mild surprise, upsetting two wrestlers seeded above him to

win the Pennsylvania Conference crown.

Sanders concluded, "This looks like the best EWL tournament ever! The league has 29 qualifiers to the national tournament and some great wrestlers are going to be battling for those spots this weekend."

Swimming

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the only other senior in the squad, Doug Keffer, is slated for the two breaststroke races.

Three other freshmen will also make their first appearances in the PC championships.

Todd McAllister is entered in the 100-yard freestyle, Mike Peters in the 100-yard butterfly, and Ron Wesche in both the one and three meter diving events.

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Lucy-Let's build the city first, then decide who to let in - Eli

Yo Flanagan - How about some break dancing on that waterbed?!

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Talers, talers you're as cool as could be, but every X-mas thanks for the tree

Kathy - Here is your personal. I'm not working this weekend either, so have a good one! Kris

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Teddy Bear - Thanks for the sweatshirt, sweetheart

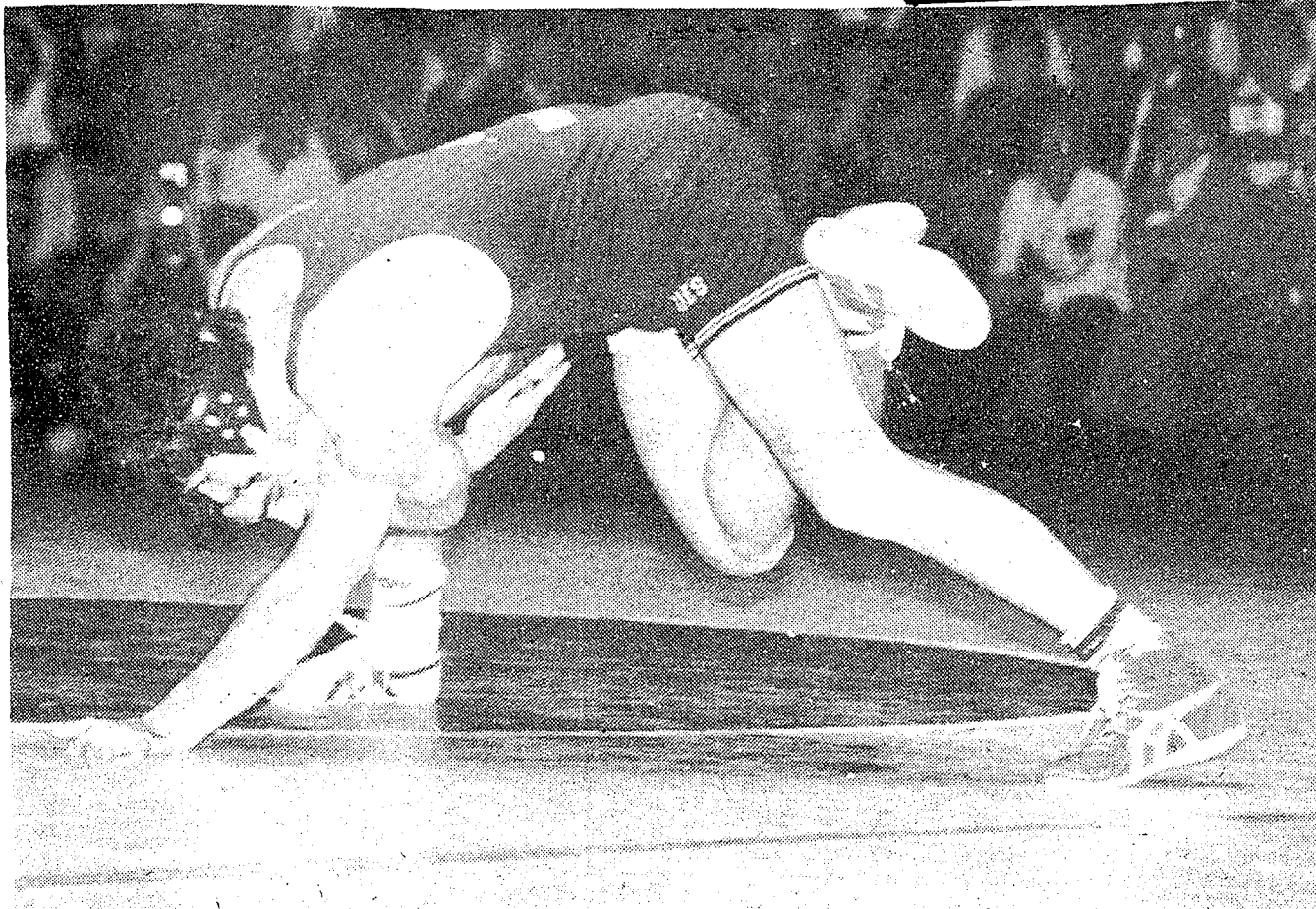
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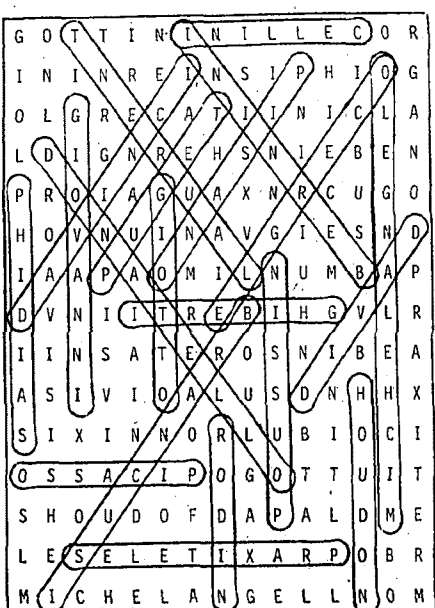
Cuddles - How can we learn your techniques for breaking ashtrays

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Voice photo by Diane Barnes

Intense mat action between BU and Penn State last Saturday. Bloomsburg University will host the annual Eastern Wrestling League tournament this weekend at Nelson Fieldhouse.



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SPORTS

Huskies unable to hold off WC rally championship hopes end with loss

by Jeff Cox
Sports Editor

A string of 15 unanswered points in the second half by West Chester gave the Rams the push they needed to surpass Bloomsburg University and win 64-58 in a first-round Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division playoff game Tuesday night at Henderson High School Gym in West Chester.

Just as it seemed the Huskies had the game sewn up, the West Chester squad caught fire as BU went cold.

Leading 49-40 with 7:14 to play in the game, BU seemed a sure bet to move on to the next round of conference play at Slippery Rock. But then, just as the Huskies players started breathing easy, West Chester put the hammer down.

The Rams' Linda Vidovich canned a bucket at the 7:02 mark to make the score 49-42. Cecelia Rodden followed with a short jumper to bring West Chester to 49-44, and BU coach Sue Hibbs called time out at 5:37 to try and regroup her forces. It was to no avail.

Sanders looking for Husky triumph at EWL tournament

Roger Sanders sums up his evaluation of his teams chances to win this weekend's Eastern Wrestling League Championships in one sentence. "We are ready to win this tournament."

The championship tournament is slated for Bloomsburg's Nelson Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday with sessions scheduled for noon (first round) and 7 p.m. (semi-finals and first round consolations) on the opening day and noon (consolations) and 7:30 p.m. (championship finals) on the second day.

"If everybody does their job, we have the opportunity to win this weekend," commented Sanders. "Everybody's weight is good and we're the healthiest we've been since early January."

As anticipated, defending 118 lb. national champion Rick Bonomo will drop to that weight for the national qualifying event.

The junior has built a 20-3 mark while wrestling the entire season at 126. He is currently in the midst of a 13-match winning streak, and during that time has won the Wilkes Open and the Pennsylvania Conference crown, but in the

"I get most nervous when our leads get the biggest," said Hibbs. "Our kids have a complacency problem, whether it's a game or a point edge."

After the time out, West Chester proceeded to score 11 more unanswered points. But what made matters worse, nine of those points came from the foul line.

Rodden hit one free throw, and Leslie Mensch followed with a field goal to bring West Chester within two, 49-47, with 4:56 remaining.

Mensch followed with two more from the line, Rodden two more, Vidovich two more, and Sara Flanagan another pair. When the dust cleared, it was West Chester 55, Bloomsburg 49, with only 1:56 to play.

It had been an incredible 5:32 between scores for BU when Linda King hit her only basket of the night at the 1:42 mark.

The Huskies tried to rally in the little bit of time left, but the Rams took advantage of BU fouls by hitting an additional nine free throws in the final 1:20. In all, 17 of West Chester's final 19 points came

from the charity stripe.

"Dumb fouls on Ceil Rodden, whom we knew was the most dangerous to put on the foul line, killed us in the end," said Hibbs.

Like the game only three days previous between the two teams, the first and second halves were near mirror images of each other.

In the first half of Tuesday night's encounter, BU jumped out to a quick 10-2 lead, but West Chester clawed back and eventually grabbed a 16-15 lead with 6:18 remaining in the first half.

Amy Wolf, Sue Kocher, and Theresa Lorenzi canned field goals to give the Huskies back the lead, but the Rams outscored BU 9-2 to take a 25-22 lead. The teams played evenly the rest of the half, and West Chester held a 29-25 half time lead.

BU turned the game around to start the second half.

Wolf opened the festivities with a field goal. Mensch interrupted the Husky rally with a free throw, but baskets by Lorenzi, Wolf, two more by Lorenzi, two Carla Shearer buckets sandwiched around yet another by Lorenzi,

limited action, compiling a 7-7 mark.

Sophomore Marty King will return from a damaged knee injury to his 142 lb. spot in the Huskies lineup. He has missed all action since sustaining the injury in the finals of the PC tournament on Jan. 25.

King will take a 20-7-1 record into the tournament, including titles in the Bloomsburg and West Chester Invitationals.

Freshman Dave Morgan will shoot for the title at 150 lbs., where he has been impressive in his first year, compiling a record of 26-7-2. He is second on the team in total victories and was a runnerup in last month's PC tournament.

Veteran Roger Leitzel will wrestle at 158 lbs. where he has a 15-11 record. Leitzel was also a titlist in the Bloomsburg and West Chester tournaments.

The third freshman regular in the BU lineup will be at 167 lbs. as local standout Tim Holter is the Huskies' choice at that weight. He has a 6-10-1 record and was a runnerup in the West Chester

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Swimmers get ready for PSAC's

Constant improvement has been the main goal since first year head coach Mary Gardner and her Bloomsburg University men's swimming and diving team began the 1985-86 season.

Gardner, who is serving in a dual role after twelve years as the Huskies' womens team coach, has gotten her wish so far.

Bettering last year's ninth place showing will be the next step when Bloomsburg travels to the Pennsylvania Conference Championships this Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

"We have been swimming well and expect numerous personal best performances from our guys," commented Gardner. "The important thing for us is to maintain a positive attitude and not get psyched out by the calibre of the competition."

Ten swimmers and one diver are entered in 15 events in the competition, which gets underway at Clarion University's Tippin Natatorium on Thursday at 12:00 noon. Sessions begin on each of the three days at noon with finals scheduled each evening at 7:00.

Dave Seton carries the top hopes for a high finish in the 100-yard breaststroke where he registered a qualifying time of 1:04.86. The freshman is also entered in the 200-yard breaststroke with a clocking of 2:28.98.

Sophomores Ed McElhiney and John Schneider join Seton in what has to be considered the Huskies' strongest event. All three competitors have recorded comparable times at both distances.

Two swimmers have turned in times which could boost them into the finals of the 100-yard butterfly.

Sophomore Mark Koenig and freshman Jack Carr have times of :55.13 and :58.42 respectively. Carr is also BU's top performer in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :50.10.

Carr and Schneider lead the Huskies in individual events entered with three apiece, along with sophomore Jerry Shantillo, who will represent Bloomsburg in the distance freestyles at 200, 500 and 1650 yards.

In addition to the individual races, the Huskies will enter teams in the 400 and 800 freestyle and 400-yard medley relays.

Senior Mike Haggenthorn is also entered in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles along with Carr, while

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and a thrilling full-court drive layup by Jean Millen, all in a period of seven minutes, had the Huskies up 43-32 with 12:45 remaining.

Bloomsburg led by as much as 11 points again with 12:14 remaining, but they could not hold off a vicious full-court press by the Rams and some intimidating inside defense.

Lorenzi led the Huskies with 18 points. She shot 9-12 from the field and was instrumental in the Husky rally with her clutch shooting. Wolf helped out by scoring 15 points and grabbing seven rebounds for BU.

"Two of the most encouraging things about the game was the play of Theresa Lorenzi and Amy Wolf. Theresa gave us a total team game," said Hibbs. "She wasn't just an offensive threat, she gave herself to the game."

Jean Millen closed out the most prolific career in the annals of Bloomsburg University women's basketball history by scoring 12 points and hauling down a team-high nine rebounds.

Shearer was the fourth Husky in double figures with 10 points, and also handed out six assists.

Rodden and Vidovich scored 17 points each for West Chester, and Mensch contributed 13 points and a game-high 14 rebounds. Rodden grabbed 10 rebounds, Vidovich nine, and Flanagan eight as the Rams outrebounded the Huskies 54-30.

Husky Club to sponsor EWL social

The Bloomsburg University Husky club will sponsor a social for its members and their guests on Friday evening, Feb. 28, at the Hotel Magee.

The affair will be held in conjunction with the Eastern Wrestling League Championships being staged this weekend in the university's Nelson Fieldhouse. It will follow the semi-final session which begins on the tournament's opening evening at 7 p.m.

Other sessions slated for the 11th annual EWL Championships are scheduled for 12 noon (opening round) on Friday as well as 12 noon (consolations) and 7:30 p.m. (championship finals) on Saturday, March 1.

Tickets remain on sale for all four sessions.