

January 28, 1985

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

There is something that is much more scarce, something finer far something rarer than ability. It is the ability to recognize ability.

INSIDE MONDAY:

—Hilarious hi'jinx
—Fromm the archives

Registration: lack of info

DURRELL REICHLEY
Staff Writer

404 students had their scheduled dropped because they failed to register in person by the deadline on the first day of this semester, but most of the students had their

Lock-up at the Commons

NANCY CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

Cloakroom attendants are gone from the Scranton Commons lobby this semester. They've been replaced by lockers.

Now 180 red lockers line the backwalls of the cloakrooms for students to store their books in during meals. The lockers operate on 25 cents which is refundable upon return of the key.

Until this semester students in the work study program worked in the Scranton Commons lobby watching books and backpacks while other students ate.

Problems with some of the attendants lead to this change explained Jenny Carpenter, dean of residents life.

"Students wouldn't show up for work and some would leave work early," said Carpenter.

Theft was another problem. There were attendants in A B lobby but not in C D lobby. However, students reported their property stolen from both areas.

"The lockers give more security and give it all the time," said Carpenter.

Attendants weren't left without jobs. Carpenter said the Scranton Commons "offered to hire students who used to work in the cloakroom."

Approximately \$6,000 a year went to the students employed as attendants. "The lockers will be paid for in two years," said Carpenter.

If the lockers are "heavily used," Carpenter said they're going to buy more.

Operating instructions can be found inside the locker doors.

complete schedule restored the following day.

"We were overwhelmed with the number of students that were at the Coffeehouse on Tuesday morning," registrar Kenneth Schnure said. "Since there were few schedule changes being made that morning, most students were able to restore their schedule as it appeared on the printed schedule card."

Schnure added that students were not charged to have their schedules restored. "The normal charge for late registration is \$10.00," he said.

The deadline for in-person registration was Monday, January 14 at 3:30 for off campus and commuter students and 4:00 for dormitory residents.

Apparently, since classes didn't begin until 6 p.m. on Monday, some students didn't come back until that night or Tuesday morning. Although the deadline was noted on the back of the registration letter sent home to students along with their bills, Schnure admitted that students could have been better informed about the deadlines. He added that they would be better publicized next semester.

A statement from the registrar's office said that the registrar will "strive to get materials ready earlier to inform the students of what is expected of them in terms of registration." It then went on to state that "students will have the responsibility of reading and following instructions prior to any future registration periods."

While late registration caused a problem, Schnure said that overall, in-person registration went "much better" this semester than last fall. "I spoke with Bret Hoffmaster (CGA President), and he said he got his schedule in five minutes," Schnure said. Last fall students waited in line up to two hours or more at the Union for their schedules.

Registration in the dormitories also went smoothly, Schnure noted.

Two major changes were made for this spring's registration. First of all, Monday's daytime classes

were eliminated. "Dr. Ghosh (Kalyan Ghosh, Acting Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs) checked with department chairpersons about eliminating classes and they agreed to it," Schnure said.

Also, the location was changed from the Union to Centennial Gymnasium. "In the fall, the gym was being occupied by classes (classes began at 8 a.m.)," Schnure explained.

Registration procedures have changed several times in the past several years.

The school tried mail registration in the fall of 1983, but it was not successful. "There are two ways to determine who is attending classes: by determining who has paid their fees or by a head count," Schnure explained. "We tried to eliminate lines (that semester), but the business office could not supply me with (the names of students) who had paid their fees. The university never really enforced the payment of fees before the semester begins. Some students pay before the semester while others make arrangements for deferred payments or financial aid."

Registration in the spring of 1984 was modified, but the residence life office was not getting students' local addresses. "When a BU student was killed in a fire that semester, the university did not know who was living in the house," Schnure said. "When students registered in person, we got more information."

BU returned to in-person registration in the fall of 1984. Students must now pick up their schedule, fill out their biographical data card, and pick up their community activities sticker. Off campus and commuter students must also give the university their complete local address.

Schnure said that a decision will be made in the next few weeks as to what procedure will be used for registration next semester. "Hopefully, it will be in the schedule book," he added.

Schnure said that the university is becoming more strict in its policy of having students pay fees before the beginning of the semester, and this may enable him to eliminate in-person registration some day. "This is just an interim step right now," he said.

CGA Election Schedule 1985

Jan. 21-28

Petitions available for the following offices: CGA president, vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

Jan. 28

Petitions are due by 5 p.m. at the Kehr Union Information Desk. Campaigning begins after 5 p.m. and will continue through Feb. 11.

Feb. 12

Primary elections (if necessary)

Feb. 13

Debate for Presidential candidates

Feb. 14

ELECTIONS!

Kehr Union - off campus students 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Scranton Commons - on campus students 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

GET OUT AND VOTE. I.D. REQUIRED.

EDITORIAL

Maintenance workers at the University of Houston have it pretty tough. Last January I saw them working in short sleeves to keep cool and big safari-type hats to keep the sun off the back of their necks. Two were engaged in strenuous work which consisted of checking their watches to see if it was time to turn off the sprinklers they were so ably keeping an eye on. Three others were actually discussing if a palm tree was getting enough sunlight or not. It was pretty close to a building about nine stories high. It's tough work.

Workers who maintain the grounds here really have tough, albeit it's a very different kind of tough.

Bloomsburg students have no respect whatsoever for concrete laid on the ground to indicate walkways. As a result, all over campus there are areas approximately two or three feet wide of various lengths that look like hell. Next time you see someone walking on one of these areas don't point fingers because everyone does it. To combat this problem, workers plant seeds or rope off the areas or both. In extreme cases, rugs of grass are imported and put into place.

Of course there are other routine problems. Hills mean that you have to tie a rope to a lawn mower to get the whole job done. Hedges grow every where and soon it will be time to scatter flowers around flagpoles and other strategic locations. Mulch is another big part of the onslaught of spring.

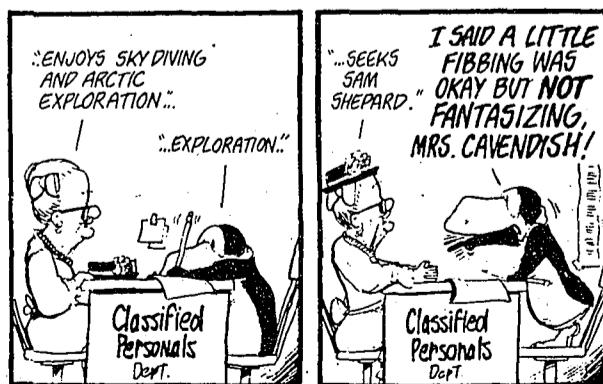
All of these are important factors needed to keep this campus from becoming an eyesore. In winter the main concern of groundkeepers is safety, clearing walkways, steps and roads.

On Tuesday morning at 9:20, a man was chipping away at the snow and the ice that had built up on the steps that lead to the bottom of Centennial Gym. These steps are probably used by three people an hour and no one has to be on them at all. But because someone would have, someone had to clear them.

Rumors run rampant about how well state workers are paid but on this particular morning that man's face looked so red that he probably would have sold his soul for a kerosene heater. No one volunteers for a job like that but it's for the sake of safety so someone does it.

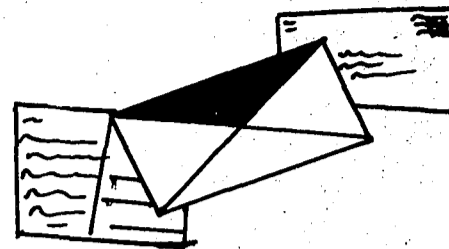
Not too many of the workers here would know the first thing about moving a palm tree but they do all right with snow.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

LETTERS



Prevent birth defects

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, we would like to invite the university to participate in our annual Susquehanna Valley WalkAmerica event on April 28, 1985. The Walk is approximately 11 kilometers and will begin and end at Boscov's in the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the Walk will start at 9:30 a.m.

You could have various fraternities, professional organizations, or special interest groups challenge each other. You could even challenge other local universities!

The goal of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is to give

every child as healthy a start in life as possible. Great progress has been made toward that goal over the past decade, but we still have a long way to go. Each year more than 250,000 babies are born with physical or mental damage. Almost 50,000 of those infants die before they reach their first birthday.

Please help the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation in its fight against Birth Defects.

For additional information, please call the office at 323-8096.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Felice M. Haefner
Coordinator of
Chapter Services

Volunteer



No school daze, please

Dear Editor,

Sometime ago the United States Army did a study on what is now called the wind chill factor. In that study it was found that when the wind blows it lowers the temperature of the human body creating a danger that isn't quite evident when you first step outside. But stand outside for awhile and you know it. Depending upon how strong the wind is and what the actual temperature is, the more of a negative effect the wind chill has

on your body. Last Monday temperatures were reported as low as minus 60 degrees.

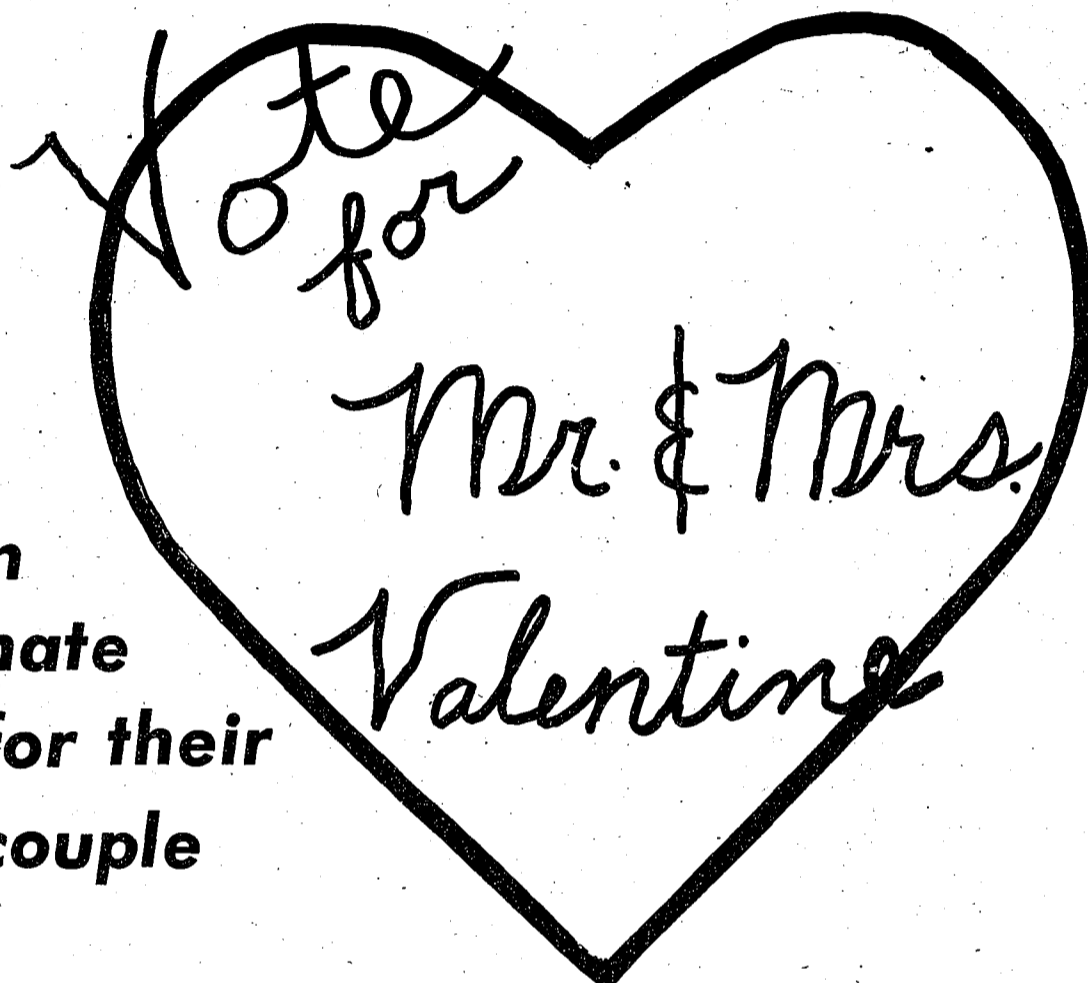
Last Monday, two of the 14 state owned universities were open, the other twelve are headed by concerned administrators. Where is the point in having students venture to class only to find that their profs were unable to get their cars started? If this situation arises again we hope that it is dealt with in a much better way.

Concerned Students

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PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS



**Each dorm
will nominate
and vote for their
favorite couple**

**One couple
will then be
selected as
the winner**

"Get ready dorm lovers, voting starts Jan. 31!"

COMING EVENTS



This Week's Movie

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

Tues. 29th 7 and 9:30 p.m. Carver

Thurs. 31st 2:30 and 9:30 p.m. KUB

WINTERFEST

FEB. 6-10

CASINO

MOVIES

BINGO

Obstacle Course Feb. 7th

Centennial Gym - 2 males

2 females - \$1 per team

Battle of the Air Bands Feb. 8th

Carver - 8:00 p.m.

Register at Info. Desk



Comedian Sky Sands performed last Wednesday, 8 p.m.

C.J. Huhn III

Hilarious hi-jinx

TARA YOST
Staff Writer

Laughter was in the air Wednesday night as students enthusiastically received the performance of comedian Sky Sands. Sands performed his one man magical comedy show at 8:00 p.m. in the President's Lounge of K.U.B.

Originally from Watertown, N.Y., the 24 year old comedian started his career as a magician at the age of seven after seeing the movie 'Houdini'.

"People don't want to just see magic because they are not there for that, so instead, I do comedy with that. This way it takes their minds off of me just doing tricks," says Sands.

After studying business and hotel management at the Rochester Institute of Technology, Sands realized that he wanted more. This led him to become a self-employed entertainer.

Sands has performed all over the U.S., Canada, and the Middle East. At present, he is on a major tour of colleges and comedy clubs along the Eastern Coast. During the day he also does children's shows on topics such as Fire Control and Traffic Safety.

When asked about the positive and negative aspects of his job Sands replied, "I love being in the entertainment business because I enjoy making people laugh and I en-

joy the variety that comes with the job. The bad aspects of such a job include driving from place to place and physically and emotionally draining performances. It's hard to keep up the stamina."

Various types of material were used in the show and were kept relatively clean as far as profanity and subject matter.

"I talk about things that most of

"I talk about things that most of us won't laugh about because we're too inhibited."

us won't laugh about because we're too inhibited. But they're funny so what the heck," laughed the bouncy, energetic comedian.

The show was planned by the Kehr Union Program Board-Coffee House Committee which sponsors many activities on campus.

Sands was well received by the audience and many people thought he was "very entertaining." "I came just to break the monotony of the evening but ended up really enjoying the show," stated one member of the audience.

"The audience was quieter than I expected but yet they were very nice," replied Sands.

His next performance will be January 25, in Cherry Hill, N.J.

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Fromm the archives:**Bargains from Bloomsburg's past**

R.W. FROMM
Voice Contributor

College life in Bloomsburg is, of course, more than that which officially emanates from Bloomsburg University — courses, organizations, sponsored activities, etc. It is also off-campus living, visiting commercial haunts of one sort or another, parties, interacting with townspeople, etc.

Reflecting some of this are the advertisements that appear in *The Voice*. Today advertisements are placed by local, regional, and nationwide businesses and organizations of varied interests. A half-century ago the *Maroon and Gold* (name of the student newspaper up to several years ago) carried ads as well, but they were all local and focused on immediate consumer needs.

The following information from ads were taken from two *Maroon and Gold* issues of the 1929-30 academic year and reveal something of the economy at that time and what merchants thought appealed to students:

Student musicians

CHRISTINE vonFUNK
Voice Contributor

It's Friday at 3:00 p.m., Jim Ravina is getting out of class. His roommate Rich Sachse is at home waiting to leave for work.

They have to leave Bloomsburg by 3:30 in order to be set up and ready to play by 10:00 p.m. at E.J.'s, Williamsport. Both can't wait till they get a road crew to help them. Going to college full time and playing in a band is hard work.

Jim Ravina, senior anthropology major, and Rich Sachse, senior mass communications major, are from Hazelton and didn't know each other until they tried out for a rock band, Rogue.

Before Rogue, both had interesting experiences with their music. Ravina used to play in a garage band five years ago. "We would buy beer for our friends so they would come and listen to us," stated Ravina. By age 14 Sachse was playing in a "real band". "By the time I was 15," explains Sachse, "I was playing in bars."

Both Bloomsburg University students had various training in music before they started playing together. Ravina, the bass player, took lessons for a year on a bass guitar. He says, "Most rock music isn't technical, although Yes and Genesis tend to be a little difficult." Sachse plays electric and acoustic guitar. He had two and a half years of guitar plus one year of piano.

Barton T. Pursel, a clothier, advertised men's suits, overcoats, and topcoats, and ladies' dresses and coats ("no extra charge for fur trim") for \$1.00 while men's pants went for \$.50. Another store, Lustig's, advertised itself as the Two-Pants' Suit Shop and sold clothes "For Men and Future Men." Shear and Sharping sold Endicott-Johnson shoes starting at \$2.96 and offered "a Special Prize for Football Men." Students were "well cared for" tonsorially at Row's Barber Shop where five barbers held forth. Noting that "College Girls Appreciate Good Clothes," the Marietta Dress Shop invited co-eds to visit.

Several places, including one called Candyland, advertised ice cream (ice cream "parlors" were popular) and candies while the old Columbia Theatre (now home of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble) assured students that it was the "Talking Picture Headquarters." The Capitol Theatre countered by claiming to be the "Home of the Talkies."

Snyder Dairy sought to entice students with "Safe Milk" and invited them to visit the plant and discover "why Snyder's Milk Tastes So Good and Is So Healthy."

J.J. Newberry served "a

Delicious Hot Lunch everyday for the Special price of 25 cents" while apparently a cut above that was "Bush's New Feature," a "Student and Business Men's Lunch" for 35 cents. Texas offered a no-nonsense "Quick Lunch."

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How TO flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them....with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any waythese tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone — scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a must! You won't put it down til it's finished.



"Hi!"

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Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. Check enclosed

Please charge to: MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐

Signature _____ Exp date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Love is in the air

Cupid has drawn back his bow and arrow which seem to be stuck in many hearts on the BU campus. I'm sure you have seen it also: those "die-hard" love birds that are always there waiting for security. Or is security waiting up for them?

It doesn't really matter, but what does is this year's Valentine's Day when lovers express their undying love to each other. The Kehr Union Program Board, with special help from Kenny Roberts, is going to make sure the "die-hard" couples receive recognition. In order to do this, your support is needed.

Each dorm is going to be responsible for nominating 15 couples whom it feels fit the description mentioned. Nominations will be held on January 31 at the reception desk in each dorm. Voting for one of the nominated couples will take place February 4-8.

In order to find out who the win-

ners are, you must attend the Valentine's Day Dance to be held February 14 at 8 p.m. in multipurpose rooms A, B, and C.

The dance will not be like others in the past. It's an occasion not to be missed. It will mark the grand opening of a BU nightclub on campus called "The Night Class!" The Waitresses Club will have bartenders serving non-alcoholic drinks named after faculty and administrators. Round tables will be set up for socialization and a dance featuring Oliveri Sound.

Half way through the evening winners of each dorm will be announced. A drawing will then be held to pick Mr. and Mrs. Valentine 1985. The lucky couple will be presented with a bouquet of flowers and a dinner for two at Magee's. Each dorm winner will receive a rose and a box of candy.

For more information call the Program Board at 389-4402.

Campus shorts

Health Center

Please be advised the Health Center is initiating new procedures for the administration of allergy injections. Because of the Center's staffing needs, allergy injections will be administered on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. while the University physician is on campus.

In an effort to regulate the flow of students and thereby minimize your wait, injections will be given by appointment. Please call the Health Center at extension 4451 to arrange for an appointment. If the above times are in conflict with your class schedule, please call the Center and efforts will be made to accommodate you.

Across the SSHE

—The Bloomsburg University Nursing Department has received full accreditation for the next eight years from the National League of

Nursing.

—Leo Barrile (sociology), is a contributing author in *Justice and the Media* (C.C. Thomas, Springfield, Il) with "Television and Attitudes about Crime: Do Heavy Viewers Distort Criminality and Support Retributive Justice?"

Band Front Tryouts

1985-86 BU Marching Band

Positions Available:

Majorettes
Silks
Rifles
Kickline

More information & sign up sheet available outside Haas 114, or call 4284.

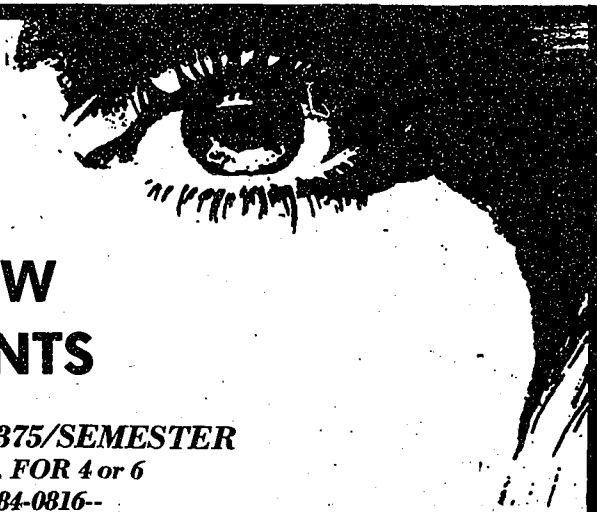
Tryouts held Sat. Mar. 2

Sign up by Tues. Feb. 5

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Sex at BU normal

KIM McCORMICK
Staff Writer

Recently Ann Landers took a poll which asked women readers to respond to the question, "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about 'the act'?" Ninety-thousand women responded to the poll and 72 percent answered yes. Forty percent of these women were under 40 years old.

A similar survey was taken on the Bloomsburg campus by the Marriage and Family classes instructed by Dr. James H. Huber, Professor of Sociology and Social Welfare. Two hundred and thirty-nine women, between the ages of 18 and 22, were asked this question. Seventy-one percent answered yes. The class also took a look at what men would say. They polled 196 men between the ages of 18 and 22, and 65 percent said yes to the question.

There are some unusual differences between the ages of 18 and 22 in both men and women. Both the 18 year old women and men had 79 percent answer yes to the question. Between the ages 19 and 20, the men's percentile decreased and the women's increased. Between ages 21 and 22 the men's scores began to increase and the women's began to decrease. The highest percentile for the men was age 22 at 92 percent and the lowest was age 20 at 60 percent. The women's highest was age 20 at 80 percent and the lowest was age 22 at 50 percent.

Most of the men and women that

said yes had similar comments. These were a few, "There is so much more satisfaction in being held than there is in committing the act.", "Because sex is not the only thing in a relationship and communication is the most important thing", "The intimacy is what counts."

Those men and women that said no to the survey usually felt that without sex they could not be fulfilled or that it was too natural to suppress.

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Swimming Wrap Up

SARAH E. HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

Coach Mary Gardner's women's swim team took to the road for their first meet of the 1985 season last Saturday. The probable state champs defeated host IUP 74-62 in their second conference win of the season.

Gardner's swimmers opened their 1984-85 season with a decisive win over Navy. They continued to roll, downing the University of Richmond and East Stroudsburg in dual meet competition.

The Huskies biggest win before Christmas break was their domination of the Drexel Invitational. The Invitational title had eluded Gardner's teams on previous occasions.

The final excursion before Christmas was one of the longest for the Huskies. They traveled to Youngstown to participate in the first annual Youngstown Invitational along with 5 other teams. "The purpose of the meet was not to keep score, but to provide top level competition and to allow the swimmers the opportunity to qualify early in the season for

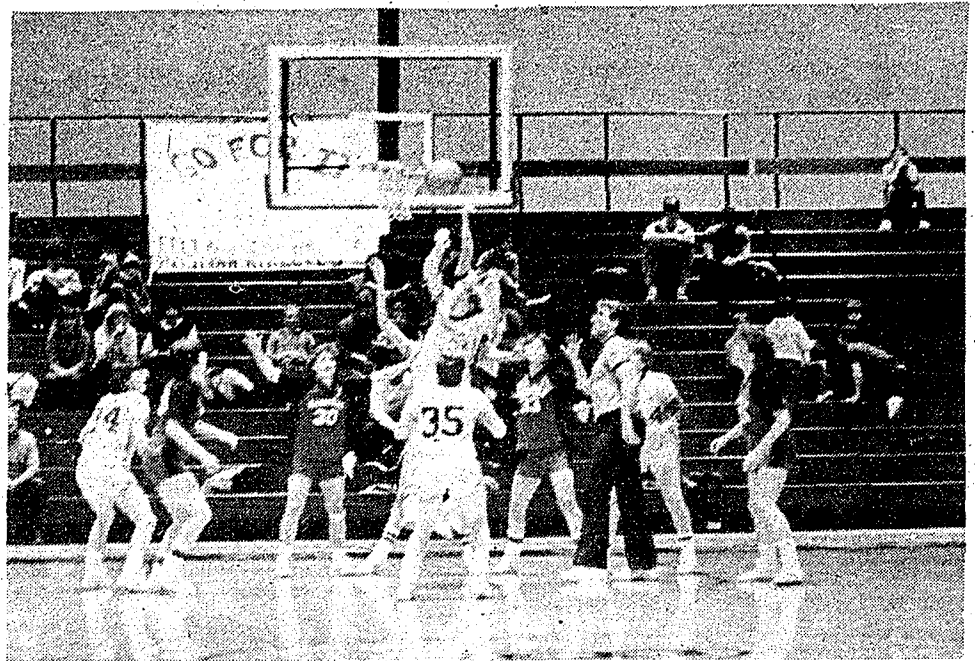
nationals," explained coach Gardner.

Seniors Kelly Knaus and Gwen Cressman had outstanding performances, with Knaus qualifying for nationals in the 400 I.M. and Cressman qualifying in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

The Huskies second conference meet of the season began with the 400 medley relay teams sweeping first and second place. The wins set the mood for the rest of the meet. The Huskies took first in most of the events relinquishing just one first to the Indians. The last 4 events were swum as exhibition by Bloomsburg in order to avoid running the score up.

Cressman turned in two wins in the 400 medley relay and 100 freestyle. Freshmen Paulette Fahringer and Crystal Wilt also turned in double wins, both in the 400 Medley relay and Fahringer in the 200 butterfly and Wilt in the 100 breaststroke. Margaret Norris dove for 196 points to win the one meter diving competition.

Shippensburg is the next victim lined up on the Huskies' schedule. They will dual at Nelson Fieldhouse January 30.



Joe Catazaro

Sally Yost (35) and Carla Shearer (34) watch as Jeanne Radcliff (31) out jumps Mansfield's Deb Schneider (55) during the Huskies loss to the Mounties.

Sports Schedule

Monday

Women's Basketball at Kutztown

Tuesday

Men's Basketball at Kutztown

Wednesday

Wrestling, Home vs. Kutztown 6:00 p.m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 185 cm twinstar. Gets 125 mpg. Good condition. \$325. Also, Bell, Tourstar Helmet \$50. Call 784-3818. Ask for Ron.

\$\$\$NEED EXTRA MONEY? For free information call Lee Ramsey collect at (615) 577-7237 after 6 p.m.

J.P.'s Deli Restaurant -- Now taking reservations for your date party.

BU Concert Band can still use musicians, especially bassoon, oboe, horn, trombone and baritone. Instruments available -- Call 4284 or show up Tue.-Wed. 5-6:00 p.m., Haas 116.

For the first time in a long time the most desirable college apt. is available. Located above Arcus Brothers. Let's not fool around, let's make a deal today. This apartment will hold 7 students. To see this beautiful apt., contact Michael Arcus personally at the corner of East and 3rd streets.

Anyone interested in working on the Voice Staff in any department please come to our next work-nite Tues. at 6:00 p.m. in the Voice office.

PERSONALS

Nancy -- Hope you had the best birthday of your life. Glad to be part of it. -- Gary and Puppurrs.

Rich Drive-My-Car. Apartment 34 loves you.

Suebee--Glad to see all the time this semester!!!

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VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 7



Susan Kocher (44) attempts to stop a Mansfield player in her drive to the basket. The Huskies lost their 8th straight game Wednesday night to Mansfield, 82-64.

Women drop 8th straight

Mounties take 82-64 win

Any number of problems can be cited about the women's basketball team, but lack of determination is not one of them. With each passing game they are learning that without Jean Millen, not all is lost.

Each member of the team is finding something to contribute where it had not been necessary before.

Mansfield's 82-64 win over the Huskies last Wednesday night was the latest in a string of setbacks for Bloomsburg.

Not everything Bloomsburg did was bad. Throughout the first half they played a tough man defense which held Mansfield's top scorer, Paula Oleksy, to 8 points. The Huskies, until Wednesday night, had had extreme difficulty breaking the press. Against Mansfield however, they sliced through the pressure like a warm knife through butter.

The Huskies difficulty arose on the offensive end of the court. Although 4 of the 5 starters were in double figures they were unable to be effective inside.

Bloomsburg jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the first half causing the Mounties to turn the ball over 3 times. With 10:36 left to play in the first half, Mansfield tied the game at 9 with a 3 point play. The low score was due to the fact the Huskies were ineffective on offense, but swarming on defense not allowing the Mounties more than one shot at a time.

The Huskies controlled the boards the first half with Sarah Hackforth pulling down 9 of her game high 14 rebounds. The score was again tied at 17 with 6:00 on the clock. Mansfield hit a string of field

goals opening the lead to 10 with just over a minute left to play. Head coach Sue Hibbs called a Husky timeout to settle her offense and find a way to cut the deficit before the half. Bloomsburg rallied back to give the Mounties just a 6 point lead at the half.

Rather than continue the spurt they had late in the first half, the Huskies allowed Mansfield to regain their momentum. The Mounties were able to open up a lead that was as big as 20 at one point.

Throughout the second half the Huskies were never able to mount a strong offensive attack against the Mounties. Sophomore Carla Shearer kept Bloomsburg in the game with a string of 15 to 20 foot jumpers. She ended the night with 16 points, a personal best. Senior co-captain Jeanne Radcliff scored 17 points, 10 of which came in the second half. She also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Mansfield sufficiently stopped the Huskies attempt to narrow the margin and went on to win 82-64.

Hackforth and sophomore Linda King added 18 and 10 points respectively for the Huskies before fouling out.

The evenly spread scoring, 18, 17, 16 and 10 is giving the Huskies a different look offensively than what they have had in the past. Now they must put together all of the things they are doing right at the same time and prove that they can win without Jean Millen.

They travel tonight to Kutztown where they hope to stop their losing streak against the Golden Bears.

Fall to Mansfield 57-55

Mistakes hurt Huskies

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Costly turnovers and a lack of rebounding late in the game was Bloomsburg's downfall as the Huskies dropped a two point, 57-55, loss to Mansfield.

A nine point run, during which BU committed three costly turnovers, helped Mansfield grab a 57-51 lead with 47 seconds left in the game.

A long-range bomb from Les Alston made the score 57-53 with just over a half-minute to play. Mounty Craig Cooley missed the front end of a one-and-one to set up a nice reverse layup by Glenn Noack with 21 seconds remaining.

LaVelle White then missed another one-and-one opportunity and the Huskies had the ball. However, another turnover gave Mansfield the ball and forced the Huskies to foul.

The subsequent foul was ruled to be intentional and Cooley was awarded two shots. He missed both shots and Dean Colone grabbed the rebound with six seconds left and BU out of timeouts. He drove the length of the court and put up a six foot finger roll as time expired but it rolled around the left side of the rim and fell off to the right.

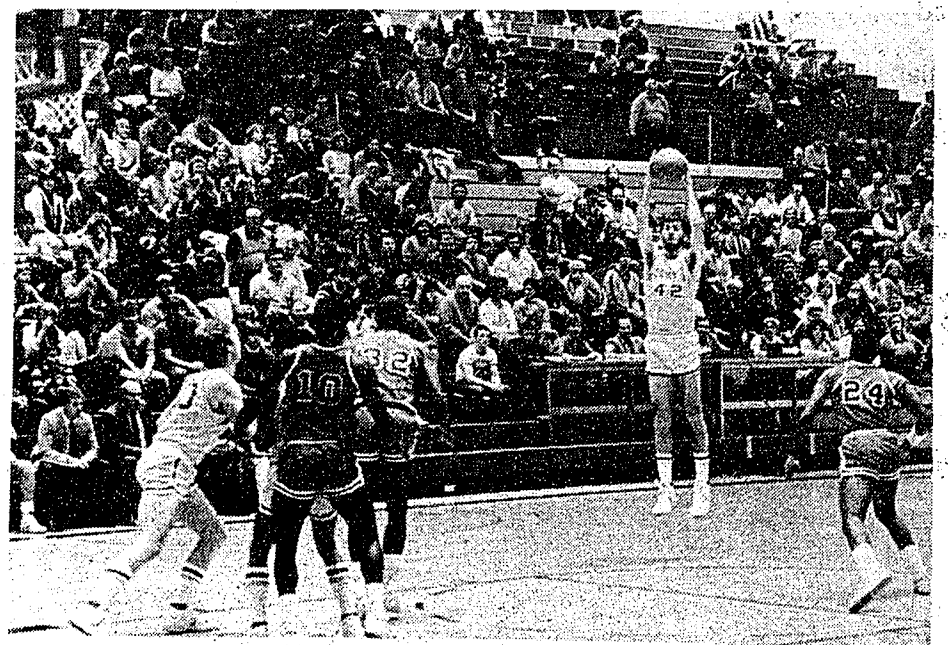
Mansfield outrebounded the Huskies 49-36 with many of them coming at the offensive end. LaVelle White led the Mounties

with 17 rebounds as well as 16 points. Chris Venning added 14 markers, nine of those coming in the Mounties' crucial late game surge. Reserve Andy Moore hit double figures with 12 and added 11 rebounds.

Bloomsburg shot only 32.4 percent (19-60) from the floor for the game and was able to stay close due to some torrid free throw shooting. The team was combined 17-19 for an 89.5 percent mark as Dean Colone led BU with an 8-9 effort for a total of 12 points.

Senior captain Wes Wright earned the Time Markets-McDowell Oil Player of the Game honors for the second straight game with a 16 point effort and five rebounds. Glenn Noack added 14, which was just below his 16.2 point per game average.

NOTES: Bloomsburg led 34-26 at halftime but the Mounties reeled off the first eight points after intermission to tie the contest at 34 with 17:19 remaining. Bloomsburg's record is now 6-8 (0-4 in the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division) while Mansfield sports a 9-2 log (5-1). Three of the Huskies' last four games have been decided by two or less points with BU dropping two of the three. The Huskies travel to Kutztown Tuesday evening for another PC East game.



Senior captain Wes Wright (42) takes a jumper from the top of the key. The Huskies lost to Mansfield last Wednesday by just 2 points, 57-55.