

Dr. Greenwald campaigns for voter registration on the BSC campus.

(Photo by Troy)

General ed. has changes in policy

by BONNIE EPLETT

Due to revisions of General Education requirements, effective September 15, 1976, students now, have the option of choosing between the new policy and the old policy.

According to Dean Wolfe, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the philosophy behind general education is to encourage students irrespective of their vocational pursuits, the development of those understandings, attitudes, values and social skills that will enable them to enjoy a fuller life and to play a more constructive role in society.

The new policy entails the movement of History courses from the Social Behavioral Sciences over to Humanities and the Arts. If a student chooses to participate in the new policy, he must complete 15 credit hours of Humanities &

the Arts, instead of the twelve credit hours in the old policy.

Courses that are still required in both policies are English Composition 101 and 102, or 104, with a total of three to six credit hours, and Physical Education (activities courses with a minimal competency in swimming) with a total of four credit hours.

A student is permitted to take nine to twelve credits of General Education requirements from any of the classes listed under Special Electives, Business, and/or Health and Physical Education (excluding activities courses).

Any and all General Education courses must be selected from the General Education Course list, provided by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. These courses may only be used to complete General Education requirements.

'Wisor named new ed. commissioner

HARRISBURG — Education Secretary John Pittenger has named Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education Dr. Harold C. Wisor as Acting Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education, effective September 20, 1976.

Dr. Wisor, a resident of Camp Hill, Pa., has been assistant commissioner since 1972 and will act in the new position while Deputy Commissioner for

Higher Education Gladys G. Handy acts as commissioner.

Dr. Wisor, of 431 Appletree Rd., was graduate programs director and later chief of the Division of Teacher Education prior to his appointment as assistant commissioner. He was director of secondary education at Lock Haven State College before joining the state Department of Education.

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Hopefully this years fair will not have to cope with last years weather. Remember, students will be admitted free on Wednesday and Friday after 12 noon by merely showing their I.D. cards. (Photo by Staff)

Refrigerators risk fire, dorms, students lives

by JIM PEFFLEY

An offense has been imposed on BSC students by Arcus Brothers, a downtown company renting refrigerators to BSC students. This year, Arcus Brothers has entangled the gears of an otherwise commonplace activity: the renting of refrigerators.

Students unknowingly failed to notice the rules concerning refrigerators in the dorms, and rented refrigerators unsuitable for dorm use from Arcus Brothers, according to Bill Boyer, CGA treasurer.

Flick Brothers has always been permitted to rent out their

refrigerators to students, but this year Arcus Brothers has come on campus to rent out refrigerators also, without a permit or the consent of college officials!

Students are to note that fire regulations permit a student to use a refrigerator which operates on no more than .5 amps. Flick Brothers has adhered to his, but students, unknowingly, have rented refrigerators from Arcus Brothers that operate on a current over .5 amp!

This problem could easily be solved by students receiving a refund from Arcus Brothers upon the return of the refrigerator. Arcus Brothers, however, refuse to refund students' money, claiming the students have signed a legal contract and must adhere to it!

This difficult problem must be solved, for two major reasons. (One), students continue to use the refrigerators, thus evoking a serious fire hazard, and (two), students are being cheated out of up to \$42 by Arcus Brothers unless the company refunds the students' rental fee.

As of now, the results hang in the balance: lose money or perhaps a dorm through a fire caused by one of the refrigerators. No solution has been reached yet to successfully fight for student rights.

BNE considers more concerts

by JOE SYLVESTER

The BNE committee, whose job is to plan and sponsor concerts for BSC, is comprised mostly of members from BSC's radio station. The task is not simple since factors such as cost, location (Haas or Fieldhouse) and popularity of the group must be considered.

Matt Connell, head of the committee, said he picked members for the committee because they were interested, they know music and they know promotion.

The BNE committee features the Dirt Band in this year's Homecoming concert and according to Connell, BSC was fortunate in getting this act, along with John Hartford, after The New Riders of the Purple Sage had cancelled. No reason was given for the cancellation.

When asked why groups like Jefferson Starship or Led Zeppelin are never sought Connell explained that big groups would be above BNE's budget.

CGA now allocates 35,000 to the committee of which 15,000 is used for concerts with any remaining monies returned to CGA at the end of the year.

The BNE committee is also kicking around ideas such as a jazz concert, a woman artist sponsored in conjunction with AWS. The possibility of a free outdoor concert has also been considered.

BNE committee meetings are open and will consider opinions of those that may have ideas to further enhance the BNE schedule. Dates of meetings will be announced in the BSC today.

Contact Matt Connell in the CGA office if you have questions.



Russell Kleineknecht, member of "WOODDANCER," strums his guitar for the pleasure of BSC students at the Coffeehouse last weekend. The Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

(Photo by Shields)

Griffis oversees BSC Student Life

By BARB HAGAN

"We Care," is the motto of such people as Dr. Jerrold A. Griffis, Vice-President for Student Life here at BSC. Griffis one of the chief leaders of the Student Life Program on campus and he is deeply concerned with the rights of every individual student on the BSC campus.

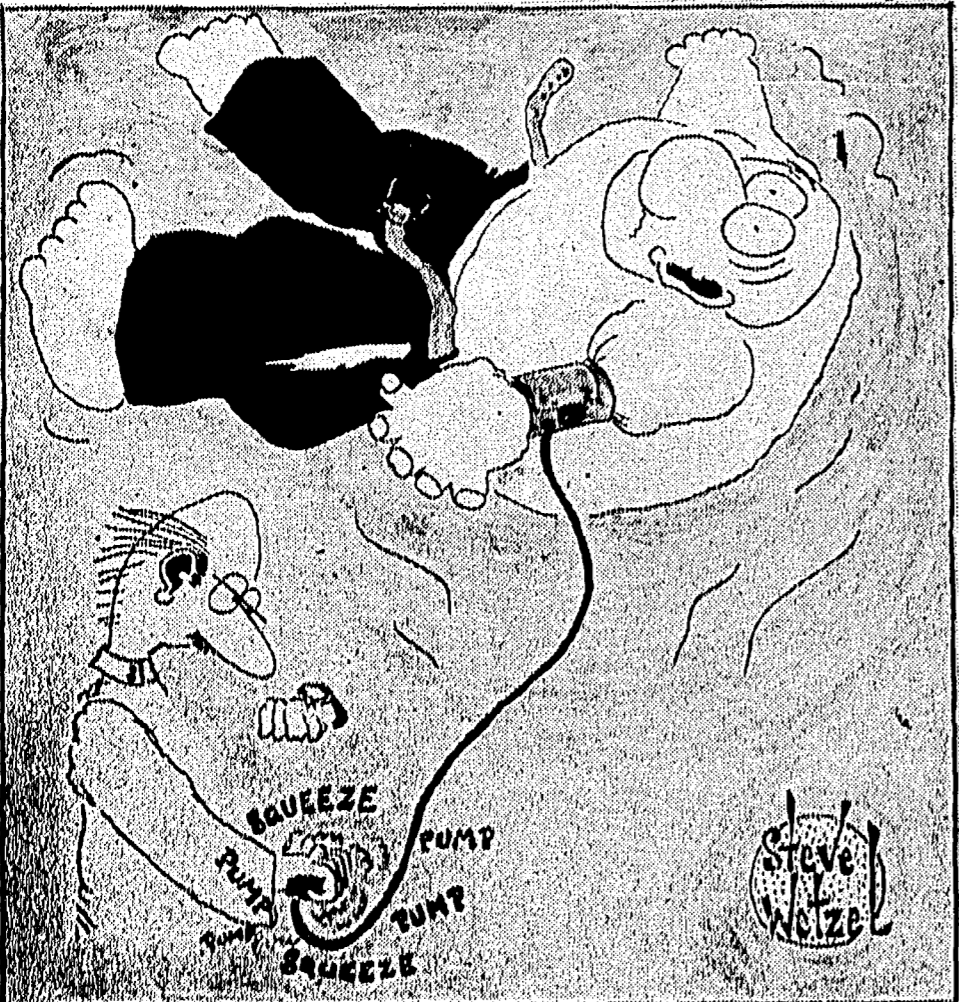
Everything that can possibly affect a student on campus, Dr. Griffis is responsible for in one way or another. He and his department are associated directly with each student everyday of their college life. His concerns include housing on and off campus, the food you consume each day, all student activities, and the general well being of all students on campus.

Student Life is divided into seven categories and each one is beneficial to the student if he chooses to use them. They are as follows: Financial Aid, Orientation, Counseling Center, Career Development and Placement, Quest, Student Activities, and Residence Life. As you can read by the list each is a daily influence on students.

This year one of the major thrusts, Dr. Griffis pointed out was the Career Development and Placement Center. Students are looking for a vocation. They want to get a degree and be able to find a job. Tremendous amounts of work have been put into informing the students about job opportunities and trying to place them in their proper fields.

A interesting point made by Dr. Griffis was that he was genuinely concerned with his image to the students. "I'm a human being too! Come in anytime. I don't have all the answers, but I'd like to help." These lines were spoken very sincerely.

It is sometimes hard for students to realize that the Vice-Presidents for departments are here to benefit the student. They're not here just to wear a title, they're here to help and Dr. Griffis is one man that means it. So if your having any sort of problem or just need to find out about the things happening around you, stop in the first floor Ben Franklin and see Dr. Griffins, he's there for you!



QUEST offers activities for the outdoor people

by SANDY MYERS

The QUEST program here on the BSC campus is modeled after Outward Bound. It is basically a learning experience that accomplishes its goals by actual experience.

Anyone can participate in QUEST, as long as you are sixteen years of age or accompanied by an adult. The program is opened to all residents of the community, not just students.

QUEST offers a wide range of activities including: backpacking, orienteering, cross country skiing, bicycling and cave exploring. The program is designed for beginners, and the assumption is made that each activity is a new experience for the individual. The setting for these learning experiences is Pennsylvania's outdoors. No special skills are needed, but a willingness to extend oneself beyond his own self-imposed limitations is necessary. The instructors are highly qualified to teach all the skills needed.

QUEST has a supply of equipment for all activities conducted by the program and it is available to all participants. The equipment room is located in the basement of Centennial Gym. There are five members of the faculty here at Bloomsburg who serve as teachers. Each has completed the full Outward Bound course at the North Carolina Outward School.

Although most students are unaware of them, there are facilities on the upper campus. These include a ropes course, an initiative course, and a wooded camping area. The Susquehanna River, Fishing Creek, and Loyal Sock Creek provide canoeing waters. The Wyoming State Forest is excellent for backpacking and camping. The rock climbing area is only a short distance northeast from the campus.

In conjunction with the History Department, QUEST is offering a unique experience to follow the footsteps of the American forces, under the leadership of General Washington during the American Revolution. The army's footsteps will be retraced as two surprise attacks at Trenton and Princeton on December 26, 1776 and January 3, 1777 respectively are reenacted. The victories helped to turn the tide of the war for independence.

Registration should be received no later than December 15, 1976. Tuition is \$61.50 and is payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The dates are January 3, 1977 to January 8, 1977. The time is January 3, 9:00 am (starting time) to January 8, 5:30 pm (finishing time). The

location is Bloomsburg State College Centennial Gym (departure and returning place), Washington Crossing State Park, PA; Trenton, N.J. and Princeton, N.J.

These are the planned programs for Fall 1976 and semester break 1977:

September 25-26	Backpacking Overnight	9 a.m. CGPL
October 2-3	Canoeing Overnight	9 a.m. CGPL
October 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28	Scuba Diving Mini Course	(8 class meetings 6:30-11:30 AM) NFH Room 257
October 13	Quest Open Meeting - Rock Climbing, slides, equipment, discussion, and skill practice.	7:30 pm KUMPR
October 23-24	Rock Climbing (day trips)	8 am CGPL

CGPL - Centennial Gymnasium Parking Lot
NFH - Nelson Fieldhouse
KUMPR - Kehr Union Multipurpose Room

Discritque

Solo from WAR

by STUART DUNBAR
LEE OSKAR*UNITED ARTISTS

Lee Oskar, for those not familiar with the name, is the harmonica player from WAR. Lee plays both the harmonica and the base harmonica with such skill that it makes the beginning harmonica player quiver with envy.

The music is a mixture of blues, gypsy and European influences. His first solo album it is simply titled "Lee Oskar".

"This side", or side one, opens with the sound of footsteps. The first cut is entitled "The Journey" - it resembles Deodato's music with a piano and brassy drums. "The Immigrant" begins with boat whistle sound effects and sounds gypsy-like with hairy high notes and slow down-and-out chords on the harmonica.

"The Promised Land" opens with sound effects from a busy downtown intersection. The music sounds like its from a horror movie then moves to slow easy music then goes back and forth between the two. "Blisters" the final cut begins with country music, then falls into an easy flowing piece. Oskar then adds a sax and it sounds like the theme from a dark, sleazy bar.

"That Side" or side two is a bit faster and opens with "B.L.T.", done mostly with harmonica. The music drifts in and out creating a happy, free feeling. "Sunshine Keri" is a medium speed happy love song, dedicated to Keri, Oskar's wife.

"Down the Nile" is a bit of a disappointment due to the fact that it's jump and has no steady beat - there's one on every album.

"Starkite," my favorite from the album, is a soft and oh-so mellow piece. The lyrics are meaningful and flow so easily that you can't help but sing along.

On a scale from one to ten, this album deserves an eight.

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American slang

NKOMBODZI

By ERIC YAMOAH

If you ever came in contact with an exchange student in your high school, recall the first time you spoke with him. If you remember well, the one thing which bothered him about the language (American English) was the slang.

I had my first such experience my first semester here when I was taking an Introduction to Business course. Concerning a section on corporate taxation, the instructor kept referring to an Uncle Sam—"When you make a dollar Uncle Sam has to have his share. In the same way, when a business makes a profit Uncle Sam has to have his share." It was quite a while before I found out who Uncle Sam was.

The second instance which sticks in my mind took place when a friend of mine wanted me to go to the movies with him. He told me that since he was taking his girlfriend he would

find me a "blind date." I laughed so hard because I didn't know why I would take a blind date to the movies. I started laughing the moment he opened his mouth to speak, and I annoyed him so much that he left the room.

At supper that evening, he pointed out a girl to me and said she was the blind date he was talking about. I was astonished because I watched as she sat her tray on the table, went up to get some milk, and then came back to the table and started eating.

"But she's not blind," I said. Imagine what happened at the table — all the guys we were eating with started laughing when they found out what I was thinking a "blind date" was a blind girl.

Sometimes it sounds funny, except one time when I was feeling homesick. My American "father" called me to his study one day, and we talked quite a

bit. He recounted his bitter experiences in the armed forces when he was stationed in Germany and then, North Africa. After the talk, I got up to leave and he said, "Keep your chin up."

I did not think about what he said until I went to my room. What would people think of me if they saw me walking with my head tilted back and my chin up in the air? With tears in my eyes, I stood in front of the mirror and tried walking with my chin up. It looked funny, and I don't remember why I decided not to continue it.

Nevertheless, I am sure some of you who are studying a foreign language have encountered some problems with the slang of the language. For those of you who have not experienced this, maybe the next time you speak to an international student it will be a good idea if you avoid using slang.

Something of value

Crusing the junkyard

Submitted by
JAY ROCHELLE

Protestant Camp Minister

Several years ago I discovered to my chagrin that I was no longer with it and likely never had been. Somewhere there must be a trash heap for those of us who fail the test of modernity, whose loyalties appear medieval and whose professions seem useless. Nonetheless, I continue to invite people to join me in the junkyard where I live midst the offal of western culture, so that together we might glue curios and relics together, hoping for a new work of junk sculpture to emerge.

In any event, I am simply living on past the age when I could leap on each passing fad in the mad dash of the disposable culture. My left ankle is beginning to buckle and balk (war relic of tennis battlefields) and I lose both interest and wind too quickly to figure out the latest machinations and cackininations of the culty, occult, or body politic.

The junkyard is a treasure-trove where you can meander, kicking this and examining that, picking up things people have discarded and pondering anew their latent significance. Here I don't get stamped; it is relatively quiet, though cluttered, and sadly there are few visitors.

Since I am, in fact, a pastor to this campus, I have no wish to disappoint any gainsayers by remaining covert. Let it be said that I am vitally concerned

about the life of faith (which is to say, the depth of human experience under God) as it may or may not be hesitantly and mawkishly lived in this place. So let me hoist up just one piece from the interesting relics in the junkyard. Pardon me while I blow off the dust.

You can come closer and look now. This is a curious piece labelled "community". It looks like a wagon wheel minus an outer rim. It runs a bit jerky that way, but it stays open-ended deliberately to pick up additions. The hub is marked with a distinct sign resembling a three-leafed clover.

It's just a model, of course, but it's been known to work. It models an event rather than a place or building, an event where openness and honesty are encouraged, intellectual investigation is supported, doubts are freely discussed, questions and issues raised, and where people audaciously take the risk of caring about each other. This particular model has as its bases for such behavior some items called Word and Sacrament. You can't get the wheel without them.

I'd kind of like to bring this one back into the street again but I can't carry it by myself. Anybody want to help lift thing?

**Register
to vote
by
Friday, Oct. 1**

Young Republicans

urge registration

Submitted by Celia McCarty
Election day is only a few weeks away. Have you decided yet who you are going to vote for? Are you actively supporting any certain candidates? Or have you been neglecting to register to vote? It is not too late to get politically involved. This is a good time to join the Young

Republicans Club here at BSC. Recently, a reorganizational meeting of a Young Republicans Club was held and Roland Moyer was chosen to be the new club president. Under his leadership the club has begun membership drives to acquaint new students with politics, the Republican party and local, state and also national Republican candidates.

Club members have been distributing applications for the voter registration by mail. If you still are not registered or

wish to change your registration to the Bloomsburg area, hurry to get an application. If you do need one, contact Mrs. Betty Broda, 3750 Second Street, Almedia or call 784-7044.

Don't forget, the deadline for voter registration is October first. Don't miss this chance to register to vote in the upcoming election.

The BSC Young Republicans Club is cooperating with the Columbia County Republican Committee, to make this a successful campaign.

Door to door campaigning distribution of literature at local businesses and supermarkets are planned for the upcoming weeks. College students will also help to man the County Republican booth at the Bloomsburg Fair. You can help!

Young Republican meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:30. The location of the meetings is announced in the BSC TODAY.

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Netwomen defeat

Mounties Mauraders

by HOLLY MILLER

The BSC women's tennis team baffled both Mansfield and Millersville last week with scores of 9-0 and 6-1, respectively.

Single winners against Mansfield were, freshman Lorie Keating in the number one position, Deb Young in the


number two position, Sue Purnell in the number three position, and Laura Stonebach in the fourth position.

Lorie Keating and Joan Riffitts teamed together for the number one position in the doubles match, while Purnell and Stonebach made a winning pair for the second position. They were followed by Young and Marianne Griffin who helped seal the shut-out.

As for Millersville, coach Wray said, "the game could have gone either way, irrespective of the score." Again, the singles were conquered by the same four women who aided BSC in their victory over Mansfield. As for the doubles, Ann Winterbottom and Michele Felice won; however, Linda Roseigno and Mary McHugh lost a close match causing the doubles to be split between the two colleges.

Ms. Wray is pleased with the display of teamwork this year, especially since tennis is an individual sport.

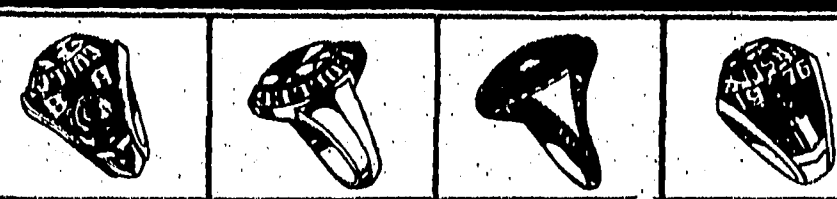
On Tuesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 30, the women will play Misericordia and Marywood respectively. They also have a meet scheduled with the Irish team, which consists of seven men and four women. BSC women will play four singles and two doubles. Coach Wray feels this will be a "great experience for the women; win, lose or draw."



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Moore scores thrice

BSC scores first victory, 28-7

by ED HAUCK
 Junior running back Tony Moore carried the football for 68 yards and scored on runs of five, one, and twenty-four yards to booster the Huskies in a 28-7 win over the Mounties of Mansfield State College.

The Huskies drove downfield, after the initial kickoff, to the five yard line where Tony Moore put the Huskies on the board with six points. Dan McCallum kicked for the extra point.

Mansfield answered the Huskies with a score in the second period. Mountie quarterback, Taglang, dropped back and connected with tightend, Woodyard, from the 18 yard line. The kick was good, and the score stood 7-7.

The Husky offense took charge and marched down the field. Moore took the ball at the one and scored again for BSC. McCallum's kick was good, and the score read BSC 14, MSC 7.

The half ended and no scoring occurred in the third quarter, although, a punt return by Mansfield's Mike Kemp, who scored on the play, was nullified

due to a clipping call on the Mounties.

In the fourth quarter, Bloomsburg was again knocking on the scoring door. This time, the ball was given to fullback Ken Zipko who bulled his way for the final yard and the score. McCallum's PAT was good, BSC 21 - MSC 7.

The final scoring play came on a 24 yard run by Tony Moore who did a lot on his own to make the play a scoring one. The final score 28-7. McCallum's PAT was good, again.

QB Mike Canzler threw 12 passes and put 159 yards to his overall total while having a game average of 75 percent in

completions.

In the reception department, both Tom Brennan and Barry Staton had three catches each, good for 48 yards (96 yds. totalled).

BSC had 16 first downs on the day, with a total of 310 yards on offense. The rushing game was 122 yards - 68 for Moore and 38 for Zipko. Total passing yardage was 188 - with Joe Perrotti getting the final 29 yards in the air.

Mike Canzler was intercepted

once, but that interception was then fumbled by Mansfield. The fumble was recovered by tightend Mike Steigerwalt who tried to convert the loose ball into a score, but it was ruled dead where he first touched the ball.

Coach Puhl was very excited after the win, which puts the Huskies in contention of the Eastern Division of the PSCAC. The Huskies now stand 1 - 2 with their next appointment at Wilkes College Saturday at 1:30.

Bisons beat BSC stickwomen, 5-2

by DENISE RATH

The women of Bucknell University defeated the BSC field hockey team 5-2, despite an outstanding first half performance by the Huskies. The game, played last Friday, received an excellent turnout of fans.

Bloomsburg looked strong in the first half and it was apparent that the girls were "up" for the game. Sharon Gettel put the Huskies ahead, her goal culminating to an impressive rush by the forward line. For the remainder of the first half, neither team dominated the fast-paced play and neither team scored.

Though opening the second half with a 1-0 lead, BSC was

unable to control Bucknell. The Bisons virtually exploded, scoring all five goals in the second half. Nancy Chapman countered with a goal for Bloomsburg in the latter part of the second half. Unfortunately, it was a case of too little, too late. In spite of the loss, outstanding overall performances were turned in by sophomore Donna Santa Maria and freshman goalie Bev Crawford.

In the second game, the junior varsity teams of BSC and BU battled to a 2-2 tie. As the final score indicates, the teams were evenly matched, which made for exciting play. Kathy Stanislaw, a freshman playing the inside position, had an excellent game, scoring both Husky goals.



Sharon Gettel shows her fancy stickwork by evading a Bucknell player. BSC lost 5-2. (Photo by Eplett)

Booters squeak by Wilkes, 4-3

by TIM O'LEARY

The soccer team won its first game of the season last

Saturday by defeating Wilkes College four to three. The Huskies' first victory

came on the road, after losing last week to Shippensburg State at home in Redman Stadium. The team played a competitive first half, but broke the game open in the second half to pull off a one goal margin of victory.

Toby Rank opened the scoring for Bloomsburg with a twelve yard blast. The goal came at 5:30 of the first half on an assist from Jim Mailey. Bloomsburg held the lead for a few minutes, until Tim Reynolds of Wilkes tied the score on an unassisted goal.

In the remainder of the first half, Bloomsburg gave up several scoring opportunities on offside penalties. The Huskies suffered eleven offside calls as compared to only one for Wilkes College.

The penalties came mostly from the team anticipating passes that were not set up. The score was tied at two by the end of the first half, after Jim Mailey put one in from three yards out to bring Bloomsburg

back. Mailey's goal came with less than two minutes left in the first half, on an assist from Ken Curcio.

Fouls in the game were evenly distributed, with the Huskies called on ten occasions and Wilkes on thirteen. Corner kicks were also close - Bloomsburg with ten, and Wilkes taking seven.

The second half saw a more disciplined style of play from both teams, with Bloomsburg taking more control of the game. Center halfback, Tim Delp, scored the third goal for the Huskies early in the second half on an assist from Toby Rank. Wilkes, however, came right back to tie the score again. The game remained tied at three for most of the second half, with both teams fighting for the lead. But in the end, it was Bloomsburg who came up with the winning goal. Jim Mailey scored from twelve yards out on an assist from Tim Delp to give the Huskies a four to three lead and the game.

The Huskies bombarded Wilkes with thirty shots on goal and saw only twelve shots on their own goal. Coach Mingrone was pleased with the outcome of the game and commended his players on their efforts. "The team played very well. They wanted to win this game, and they hung in there and played hard until they did."

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