

## 15 go 50 hrs. in marathon

by EILEEN CALLAHAN

The annual Dance Marathon held for the Heart Fund wearily wound its way to a close at 10 p.m. January 23. Fifteen dancers completed the 50 hours although some recoupled.

The dancers were: Nancy Oliver, Ellen Rysz, Amy McCluskey, Mark H. Edelstein, Diane Dietz, and Carolyn Rinaldy, Heather Muir, Judy

Schmitz, Peggy Callahan, Mike McLinko, Rita Wiest, Mike Klementovich, Debbie Elstrodt, Shelly Pinkowito, and Janet Meeohleib.

The top couple, to be determined after all pledges are determined, will be presented with two large trophies as souvenirs of the grueling 50 hours.

Other prizes to be given to the top couple include \$150 from the Heart Fund and \$25 from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The top prize winners are selected on the basis of the amount of money they will have raised for the Heart Fund. The couple must also have been intact from the first hour of the marathon.

Dillon's Flower Shop in Bloomsburg presented the most skillful and intact dancing couple (Couple no. 13, Amy McCluskey and Mark Edelstein) with trophies, plants and a bouquet. The couples were judged by members of WBSU.

WBSU did not let up on their coverage of the marathon throughout the 50 hours. Program Board President, Sue Ann Sagan, greatly commended members of the station for all the help given to members of the program board.

## Proposals cause major debate

by JIM PEFFLEY

Representative Assembly heatedly discussed Category II proposals relating to changes which may affect classes with in certain schools of study.

The three topics discussed included college calendar drafts, a degree program featuring a concentration in Marketing, and a degree proposal in Computer and Information Programming.

A major debate developed over the proposals. Usually, the proposals are reviewed by CCAA, the individual schools, the Executive Committee, and the Vice-President of Academic Affairs prior to being sent to Harrisburg for approval and accreditation. The Representative Assembly would have little say in the matter.

Dr. Roy D. Pointer, professor of chemistry, debated this fact. Despite the responsibilities of the Assembly, they rarely have a voice in these matters. Neither do they receive a

summary on the matters. Dr. Bryden stated the impossibility of handing out summaries. This was due to the voluminous amount of materials and the fact that not all members would take the time to read them.

The debate settled after a motion was made for the Assembly to review the proposals before handing them back to the Vice-President. An amendment was added stating that the Assembly would also review the proposals before the Vice-President reviews them. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

A similar discussion developed over the college calendar drafts for 1978-80. Dr. William M. Baillie, assistant professor of English, stated that the English department felt it was detrimental for the fall semester to end before Christmas. He explained that classes had to squeeze class material into a smaller amount of time. Dr. Baillie suggested

that the fall semester should end in January.

Dr. Lawrence L. Mack, associate professor of chemistry, found different faults with the drafts. He had found a lack of symmetry between the amount of weeks in the fall and spring semesters. Symmetry was also missing between Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes with Tuesday, Thursday classes.

Dr. David A. Superdock, professor of physics, defended the drafts, stating that faculty and students had agreed on ending the fall semester before Christmas.

A motion was made and passed that the drafts be

### Feasibility study

## CGA goes halfway

by STUART DUNBAR  
After fifty-five minutes of

discussion about the over-pass situation here at BSC, CGA denied the allocation of \$3994 for the Overpass Feasibility Study, and after many problems with the Consumer Protection Agency (CPA), an agent has been assigned to study the refrigeration scandal of Arcus Brothers.

Presenting facts and figures for the Overpass Committee, Matt Legge explained that the \$3994 needed for the overpass study would pay for the services of a company to come in and study the possibilities of a overpass to be built or some other alternative for seven days. Many questions were raised as to where the money would come from, and if in two years when the actual building would begin, would the enthusiasm of the then student body still be interested in having it built. Bruce DeHaven suggested that CGA pay half of the cost and the town people and contributions pay for the rest. The discussion ended with that result.

Frank Lorah, Student Life Accountant, explained the need for two new twelve passenger vans. After obtaining two bids for the purchase of the vans, Housenick Ford presented the lowest price. Many members expressed concern for athletic teams needing a bit more room, when traveling. Advantages, disadvantages, costs, etc., were discussed and it was passed to purchase one fifteen passenger van, and one twelve passenger van. The total cost will amount to \$8,234 plus trade-ins.

With the possibility of Heart performing at BSC, Matt

Connell, president of BSCC, explained the committee would need a loan of \$7500, because the group plans to check the committee's bank account to ensure payment for their performance. Feeling confident that both upcoming concerts will sell out and that the \$5000 would be returned to CGA, the loan was passed.

A big topic of discussion was the allocation of \$650 to the brothers of OTE, a service fraternity. The money would be used for all the brothers to attend a Pocono Convention for leadership workshops. Due to the fact that money has never been allocated to other fraternities, CGA denied their request for \$650 and also for their second request of \$250.

On a smaller scale, other allocations were passed such as 1370 for the Association for Childhood Education, \$100 to sponsor two members of the Track team to attend the Philadelphia Track Classic, and \$105 for three bus rentals for the Junior-Sophomore Banquet. Also it was decided to pay Bob Wayne, the campus lawyer, \$180 for four more Wednesday night sessions with the students.

Petitions are available for anyone who wishes to run for a CGA office for the 77-78 academic year, at the information desk in the Union. Petitions are due back at the information desk by 5 p.m. on February 7th.  
Primaries will be held on Feb. 14 and 15 with the final selections on Feb. 21 and 22. A debate of presidential candidates will be held on March 10 at 8:30 in the multipurpose room of the Union.

## Bloomsburg mayor questions overpass

By LENORE FIRSCHING

Mr. Allen Remley, Mayor of the Town of Bloomsburg, expressed his views on several major campus issues in a recent interview. Issues emphasized were that of the Lightstreet overpass and the town-college relationship.

Remley stated that he questions the need for an overpass, mainly because of the matter of financing. He pointed out the fact that the town has taken several precautions against further accidents, such as painting lines and installing better lighting. He cited that the best precaution taken so far has been added police protection, and that about 70 speeding arrests have been made since this measure was put into effect. Remley feels that students could cooperate by respecting the driver, too, not only at the Lightstreet crossing but also in town, especially on Main Street.

Remley feels that there has been a definite improvement in town-gown relations in recent years. "Speaking about the townspeople not getting along

with the college kids, I think that the main thing is parking," stated Remley, "and I do believe that the college students could help that situation. If you live in a neighborhood where your neighbor happens to be an elderly person, I think it would be nice if the college student, if his car was parked in front of her house, would just go over and help her take in the groceries, or at least move his car so she could get in. This is what would create much better feelings between the college and the town."

Remley feels that the subject of taxes is a sore one, since the town provides services such as police protection, ambulance, lighting, and road repairs. "The college students have created the need for these services, such as lighting and a crosswalk on Lightstreet Road, which is financed by the taxpayers," stated Remley. "when college is in session, it's like bringing in 5000 more people. When college is out of session, our town goes back to 11,600. There are just more things to do with 5000 extra people." Remley feels that the money-raising projects BSC has sponsored have been a great help in this matter.

According to Remley, the overall picture between the

college and the town is very good, and that the college has done much to benefit the town, such as sponsoring the Bathub Marathon, Bicycle Day and Dance Marathon. "I'd sign anything for you to go ahead with more programs like that," he said. "They're very good programs. Why not have more? This is what brings the college and community together."

Remley feels that it would be nice if the college would set up a program just to help out the community directly. When asked for his suggestions on how the students could do this, he mentioned the Town Park; he stated that the town will have to expand and improve the swimming pool there. The townspeople would be appreciative if the students would set up a program to help the town finance projects such as this, according to Remley.

"It's something, you can just sit down and eye the town up; take a good look at it, and if there's something that we don't have that you feel we should have, it would certainly be a nice program to donate it to us," Remley stated. Remley went on to say: "Anything the students would like to do, contact me or somebody here, and I'm quite sure we can get something done."

BSCC will present Al Stewart in concert in Haas Auditorium on February 16th. Tickets are now on sale at the information desk in the Union. The prices are \$4 with an I.D. and \$5 without.



EAT YOUR HEART OUT FRED AND GINGER! The Dance Marathon which ended Sunday night past was a huge success for all involved and the Heart Fund especially.

(Photo by Musser)

# BSC ski club says: Vermont or bust!

by FRITZ SCHUSS

The Bloomsburg State Ski Club is again sponsoring a week's worth of Vermont skiing for the best possible price, during the spring break vacation. For a mere \$95, you can spend a week at Smuggler's Notch in northern Vermont. The price includes a lift ticket for five days and place of residence in condominiums which are at the base of the mountain. A small amount of cash will be needed for transportation and food which the people involved will decide. A deposit of \$25 is needed by February fifth so that the reservations will be confirmed. The group will leave from BSC early on Feb. 27 and stay until March 4. The balance of the money will be collected on

the date of departure. The trip is open to any Bloomsburg State College student and friends. The trip will be on a first come first serve basis and there are 40 openings, of which a small amount are filled.

The previous group that went to Vermont at the beginning of January of this new year was treated to a vast amount of activities which left no time for being idle.

Skiing activities included lessons which involved extra dollars, cross-country skiing and NASTAR ski races, which the Bloomsburg State Ski Team participated in. The four members of the BSST were Stan Kita, Tom Smith, Bob Bell and Ed Hauck. The race course time was set by the resident pro at 28.8 seconds. To score any type

of points, the racers had to compete against that time instead of each other. Stan Kita and Tom Smith suffered misfortune on the course while enroute to the finish line but team captain Bob Bell and Ed Hauck did score in the final total. Bell's time of 31.7 seconds earned him a silver medal while Hauck's time of 34.6 entitled him to a bronze medal. There were well over 200 participants in this race out of which 21 medals were awarded.

The nightlife activities at Smuggler's Notch are endless. There are movies, Blue Grass music, a band at the lodge every night, and a shuttle bus to take the weary skiers to The Salty Dog, another drinking emporium near the ski area.

# Poetry...poetry...poetry

A Rock by the Sounding Sea  
I lie alone on the windswept  
sandy beach, in the wind tor-  
mented sands.  
The noon sun shines above,  
while the waves come rolling in.

I am a rock, alone—  
I am a rock by the sounding sea.

In many and many a season, in  
ages both dim and long past,  
I have drifted throughout the  
Rivers of Time, and oft seen my  
shadow cast.

I lie on the briny beach while I  
listen to the whispering of the  
sands—  
I listen to the silence of the  
sounding sea, and dream of far  
distant lands.

In the wind tormented sands,  
I have often seen the restless  
sands of time there blowing.

In a far far more contented land  
amid the restless sands—  
This land across the sea—

In a far far more contented land  
amid the restless sands—  
The raindrops moan, but laugh  
as they smile no more.

I am a rock set by the restless  
ocean—  
For Eternity, interred by the

sounding sea.

I am a rock set by the restless  
ocean—  
Alone— in my tomb by the  
sounding sea.

I am a rock set by the restless

ocean—

Alone— mid the tides by the  
sounding sea.

in my tomb by the sounding sea.

Gene W. Waiters

## Letter to the editor

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Campus Voice office no later than 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and 2 p.m. Tuesday night. A 400 word limit will be placed on all letters which must be signed, names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor:

An organization that interests only a few, is known by many, is respected by all, and neglected by you, is the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Yes, OTE ( Circle K ) needs you, but how can we force you to come to a membership meeting and see what we are all about? At the meeting our pledge master will present an impressive (and humorous) slide series, several short speeches and serve refreshments. All our Brothers will be there and you are also welcome to the "social event" which follows the formal meeting (which could be down right chugable!) But have no fear, we are recognized for our work and good tidings by the school and the town. As quoted in a memorandum from Mr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, "It was nice to read your organization in the Morning Press concerning the awards bestowed upon you by the Kiwanis Club and the Town Council. That's the kind of publicity that benefits this college in general and your club in particular. Keep up the good work." Mr. Mulka was talking in reference to the over \$8,000 dollars we've raised for Multiple Sclerosis. But nobody

mentions the important jobs that we do for Circle K Pocono Division, or the numerous other service projects we do, or the work for the college that we do. But if I mention "Party" to you, I bet you'd come running. Well, we do party and that's fine but here is what I say to you.

Omega Tau Epsilon is looking for men with the philosophy, "life is what you make it, and I am willing to work and learn," not a philosophy like "life is like a party and I join a club for the name and fame."

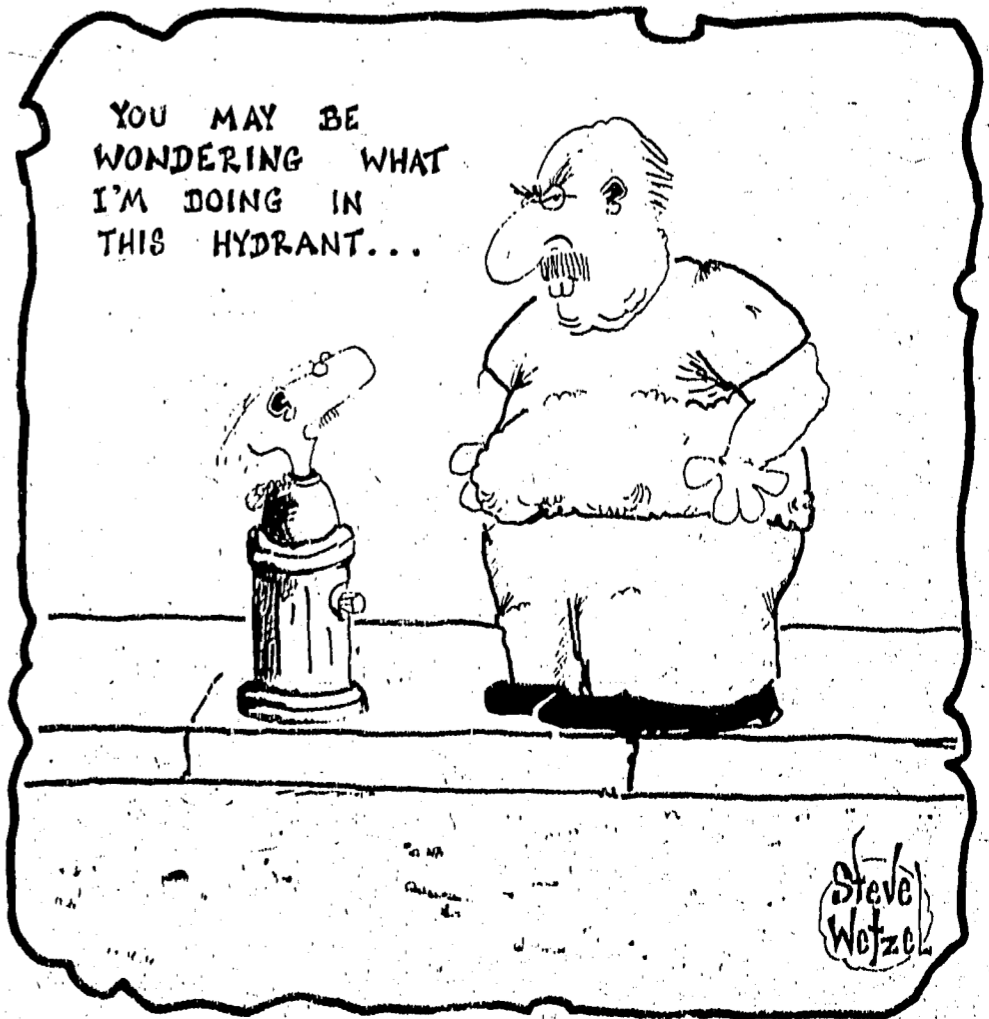
Put your college life to its most beneficial uses and join Omega Tau Epsilon.

Rush meeting, 9:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Kehr Union on Tuesday, January 25th.

Thank You,  
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of Omega Tau Epsilon

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union Building. The phone number is 389-3101. The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedoms, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



# Carter's in and you are there

by ANN MARIE JEFFERS

A 21 gun salute boomed into the cold, blue Washington sky, signalling the start of Jimmy Carter's presidency. Gerald Ford then took off in an army helicopter, leaving the awesome duties of that office to his successor.

Eventually I struggled through the crowd, estimated at 150,000, by Capitol Security Officials, that gathered on the icy East Lawn of the Capitol Grounds to witness the thirty-ninth inaugural ceremonies, and found myself in the "Senate preferred" standing area.

President Carter spoke of a "new beginning" in his relatively brief inaugural remarks. The 12-minute address called for a new spirit of unity between government and the people. Carter said that his inauguration marked a "new beginning, a new dedication within our government, and a new spirit among us all." The president then pointed out that "while a president may sense and proclaim that new spirit, only the people can provide it."

The president and first lady apparently broke some tradition by walking down Capitol Hill with members of the Carter family to lead the Inaugural parade. This seemed to show even more Carter's willingness to remain close to the people.

Vice-President Walter F. Mondale and family followed the First Family, as did Senator Hubert Humphrey and other government and Pentagon officials.

Floats, bands, and dignitaries representing just about every state joined in the Inaugural Parade. A huge peanut balloon from Carter's home state concluded the two-hour spectacle. This float sported a sign proclaiming that Georgia's pride was now the pride of the United States.

The District's normally hectic streets were even more so. Scores of people lined the sidewalks watching the parade. Few protesters were visible. A handful of people carried signs demanding "Zero Nuclear Weapons" and even fewer signs advocating amnesty were present. A lone amnesty advocate stood in front of the Department of Justice Building donning an "Amnesty Now" placard.

Street vendors were out in full force selling every kind of Carter memorabilia imaginable. T-shirts, buttons, peanut jewelry, Carter Caps and hats, pennants were some of the items available. One Capitol Hill restaurant promised a free dessert of "peanut pudding" to its patrons.

The new president must deal with a fragile economy, high unemployment, and his proposed restructure of the federal bureaucracy. The country will be watching its new leader, a man who was fairly obscure in the nation's political scene a few years ago. Carter's openness certainly contrasts with the former image of the "Imperial Presidency."

One of his first acts in office was to pardon Vietnam War draft evaders. This move, though controversial, appears to be a step to forget the past and move on to a new and more promising future.



42ND STREET? Certainly not. A view down the parade route on Inauguration Day, which Jimmy Carter traveled last Thursday after the Oath of Office of President.

(Photo by Palmer)

## Alan Arkin here today

by GENE W. WALTERS

Alan Arkin, the award winning actor and director who starred in such films as: "The Russians Are Coming," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," "Wait Until Dark," and "Catch-22", will speak in Haas Auditorium on January 26, at 3 p.m. Arkin's appearance will follow the showing of "Catch-22" presented under the sponsorship of the Arts Council, and the Director of Cultural Affairs, Ted Shanoski.

After beginning his acting career in 1959, in the off-Broadway production "Heloise," Arken directed an improvisational play entitled "The Blind Pig" in Chicago. While in Chicago, he joined the Second City.

Leaving Second City, Arkin accepted a leading part in an off-Broadway play "Man wrote the music for it. After the play closed Arkin rejoined Second City, eventually appearing on David Susskind's television

show "Open End" in 1962.

In 1963, Arkin opened on Broadway in "Enter Laughing" that was heralded by critics as a "real find." He remained with the play for almost two years.

Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach opened with Arkin in 1964 in Murray Schisgal's Comedy, "LUV." This comedy at last established Arkin as a Broadway star.

"CANDIDE" appeared at Lincoln Center in 1968, featuring Arkin. The performance was in celebration of Leonard Bernstein's birthday. Arkin co-starred with Renee Taylor in "The Opening" at the Tappan Zee Playhouse.

Arkin also starred in the following motion pictures: "Woman Times Seven" a 1967 Embassy film release; "Inspector Clouseau," a 1968 United Artists release, with an English cast; "Popi," a 1970 United Artists release, with Rita Moreno, co-starring with Arkin; "Little Murders," a 1971 Twentieth Century Fox release with Arkin palyng the cameo role, completely directed by Arkin; "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a 1972 Paramount release; and "Freebie and the Bean," a 1973 Warner Brothers release, with Arkin, co-starring with James Caan.

On Broadway, Arkin directed "Little Murders," and "White House Murder Case," both Circle in the Square productions; "Hail Screwdyke," a 1966 Broadway production; "The Sunshine Boys," a 1972 Broadway production by Neil Simon, which Arkin was nominated for the Tony Award.

## Need help for the future?

by LAURA POLLOCK

Seniors, hunting for jobs? The Career Development and

**Warm up your room  
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Placement Center, located on the top floor of Ben Franklin, may be able to give you the help you need.

The Career Development and Placement Center has files of school districts, accounting firms and other major corporations. These files have the names and addresses of Superintendents and other personnel that you would write to-inquiring about a job. On other files you can get the name of the companies plus background information on the companies to prepare you for

interviews.

They have recruiting interviews which are usually limited to seniors. These interviews have been held by accounting firms, retailing businesses and school districts. Students are asked to sign-up one month in advance.

The Career Development Office also compiles a vacancy list every three weeks of actual job openings. Seniors and alumni can be put on the list just by letting the Career Office know that they are interested and the list will be mailed. They

also offer counseling on interviews, resumes, and letter-writing.

For juniors, graduate school information, such as how to apply is offered and in the past panel discussions on graduate school have been held.

For sophomores and freshmen, undergraduate catalogues on colleges in Pennsylvania, are available for those who would like to transfer. For those who are hunting for a career, browse through information, files, and brochures.

There is also a Career Development Course offered for three credits in Education Studies and Services.

The Career Development Office and Placement Center has something to offer for everyone so drop in. It's open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.; Wednesday from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and on Saturday from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

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# Cagers clip KSC, still in race

by AL SCHOCH

No question about it, it was a crucial basketball game. The Huskies had just come off a triple overtime loss to Miller-ville, and were two games behind Mansfield in the conference standings. Kutztown came to play, and the Huskies had their hands full all night. But big plays toward the end of the game by Jerry Radocha and Harry Warren were what the Huskies needed to get by the Bears 61-60.

The game was very close in the opening minutes, with neither team opening up more than a two point lead.

After Jerry Radocha hit a pair of free throws at the six minute mark, the Bears exploded. Derrick Redd and Bruce Chapin each scored four points in a 10-2 spurt for a 32-25 KSC

lead. The Bears were beating the Huskies' man-on-man defense and getting many inside shots, while on offense, the Huskies were standing flat-footed against the Kutztown zone and were forcing bad passes. Radocha and Al Williams each scored four points for the rest of the half as the Huskies trailed by three points at 34-31.

## Second Half

The Bears again got themselves into foul trouble with three quick fouls in the first two minutes of the half. Eddie McTague, who scored 12 points for Kutztown in the first half drew his fourth foul and was forced to sit out much of the half.

The Huskies finally regained the lead at 40-38 with a basket by Williams at the fourteen minute mark, and Harry

Warren increased the lead to four points with a basket a minute later. The Bears tied it up with two quick baskets by Mike Pfaff and Steve Haynie, and both teams traded scores for the rest of the contest.

## Warren Comes

The big gamble of the game came at the seven minute mark. Coach Charles Chronister brought the Huskies into a four corner offense with that two point lead, looking only for high percentage shots. Here Warren showed how valuable he is to the Huskies. Warren ran the slow-down to perfection with his dribbling and passing. He also drew Pfaff's fifth foul, forcing him out of the game.

But foul shots are a big part of the game, and Warren missed on the front half of the one-and-one and the Bears gained control of the rebound and tied

the game again. The Huskies again went to the four corners and again Warren drew a foul. But this time he hit both shots to give the Huskies a 56-56 lead with four minutes to go.

Then Haynie and McTague each committed their fifth foul, and Kevin Sheppard committed another. But each time the Huskies missed the foul shot. Finally KSC tied the score at 58-58 with a jumper by Sheppard with a minute left. Then came the plays that won the game for the Huskies.

After a turnover, Kutztown came down court to try to take the lead. Redd had the ball underneath the hoop, but Radocha came back to block the shot. Williams was then fouled with 40 seconds left and sank both free throws for a 60-58 lead. KSC again was driving for a

shot, but Warren made a big steal with 25 seconds left and that was the ball game. His free throw with 18 seconds left was the deciding point as the Huskies extended their record to 11-3.

## Leading Scorers

Radocha led all scorers with 22 points, Warren had 10, nine in the second half, and Williams added 17. The Bears were led by Redd with 16 points, followed by Chapin with 13 and McTague with 12. The Huskies' best friend was the foul line, as they outscored KSC 17-8 in that department.

Tonight's game is another "must" game for BSC as they travel to league-leading Mansfield. A win tonight would tighten the gap to one game between Bloomsburg and Mansfield.

# Wrestlers split to Indiana, Ship

by CRAIG WINTERS

The Husky wrestlers ended a two-meet losing streak last Friday by routing host Indiana University (Pa.) 30-11. Earlier in the week, the squad fell short in a last ditch comeback and lost to Shippensburg 23-21. The split left the Huskies with a dual meet record of six wins and three defeats.

IUP managed to hang tough in the early going and midway through the match trailed by a mere six points. However, consecutive decisions by Andy Capelli (177), Mel Sharp (190), and a pin by Tino DeMarco (hwt.) iced the contest for the Huskies. Bucky McCollum (150) also recorded a pin in the match flattening Indiana's Rick Northcraft in 5:21 while Joe Dougherty (118), captain Carl Poff (134) and Dan Lechner (158) contributed with decision victories. Tom Fink at 126 rounded out the team total with a hard fought 9-9 stalemate with Craig Boyer. The draw was particularly impressive for

Fink had battled back from an 8-0 deficit after having been shaken up early in the match.

The Shippensburg match was a different story, though, as the Red Raiders ambushed the visiting Huskies building an imposing 17-3 bulge. The grapplers, on the strength of a Dan Lechner decision and an Andy Capelli pin, rallied gamely to shave the gap to five points. A 3:54 fall recorded by Shippensburg's Elkhart (177) over BSC's John Rogers temporarily halted the onslaught. However, the Huskies bounced right back as Mel Sharp flattened his opponent in 4:37. The Huskies now stood primed to complete their stunning comeback but heavyweight Tino DeMarco couldn't muster the necessary pin. The sophomore was forced to settle with a 9-5 decision as the Huskies dropped a heart-breaker.



Bloomsburg State's women's basketball team brings the ball upcourt in a game with Scranton. The team lost to Shippensburg 58-54.

(Photo by Hough)

# Women cagers fall to Ship

by DENISE RATH

Last Wednesday, the visiting Raiderettes of Shippensburg State defeated the Bloomsburg State women's basketball team in two hard fought contests. The varsity squad fell to Shippensburg 58-54, while the junior varsity lost 67-61.

Guards Sally Miller and Jayne Yurosits, forwards Terry Mangino and Ellen French, and center Julie Ludrof started for BSC Varsity.

Aggressive play characterized the Shippensburg team, who also possessed quickness. The Raiderettes scored the first basket of the game and immediately applied full court pressure, but the Huskiettes had little difficulty in breaking this press and responded with a quick two of their own. Julie Ludrof, BSC's high scorer for the day with 14 points, tied the game.

Neither team was able to mount more than a two-point lead and the score remained tied throughout much of the first half. Shippensburg fell into foul trouble early, however, allowing Bloomsburg to pull ahead. The Huskiettes compiled as much as a nine point lead, only to see it quickly vanish in

the final minutes of the first half. Shippensburg pulled to within one and the half ended with BSC ahead 29-28.

Early in the second half, SSC took the lead, 34-33, the first time they had done so since scoring the first two points of the game. They rapidly widened the margin, their lead eventually growing to 14 points. Bloomsburg, in contrast to its first half play, appeared somewhat sluggish and disorganized. The Huskiettes regrouped and the hustling team of the initial half surfaced once more. They battled back and came within four points of the Raiderettes late in the final half. Unfortunately, the rally came too late; BSC had to accept the disappointing loss.

In the second game, the Bloomsburg junior varsity also faced a tough Shippensburg squad. Starting for the Huskiettes were: guards Leslie Kulick and Denise Rath, forwards Gail Hopkins and Loretta Sutcliffe, and center Lynda Weist. Freshman Gail Hopkins was high scorer for Bloomsburg with 12 points.

Much like the varsity contest, the second game remained a close battle throughout. At the

half, the Raiderettes narrowly led 31-29.

Shippensburg pulled ahead in the second half and again the clock worked against Bloomsburg. The junior varsity closed the gap to six points before the final buzzer sounded.

The Bloomsburg team faces the women of Kutztown State on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Centennial Gymnasium.

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