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C.G.A. vehicle drivers only have two more sessions in which to qualify as an authorized driver for the Spring semester. On December 7, 1977, two course sessions will be provided in the Multipurpose Room "A" at 2:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room "C", Kehr Union Building. Individuals who have not participated in at least one of these sessions will not be permitted to drive a C.G.A. vehicle.

Students show importance to town economy

by BARB FAHEY

"This week is Campus Cash Week," announced CAS President Nancy Oliver at a

recent meeting of the general body of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

CAS urges all students who received the Campus Cash in

their mailbox to help demonstrate to the Town of Bloomsburg just how important students are to the economy of the town. On the Campus Cash

dollar is a statement which reads as follows:

When tuition is increased:

— Fewer students can afford higher education

— Fewer dollars get spent in this community

— And I would not be here to make this purchase.

"The point of Campus Cash is to make influential merchants aware of the amount of money students bring into this town so that they, too, can work with us to stop any increases in tuition," says Coordinator Jeff Hunsicker.

Also announced at the meeting was the official resignation of Hunsicker as Coordinator for the BSC local chapter of CAS. He announced that he will be moving up to a state-wide office, Chairman of the Board of Coordinators.

Elyn Rysz, CAS Vice-President, was approved by the general body to move up to the position of Coordinator, as is designated in the CAS Constitution.

"A new vice president will be needed next semester," reported Oliver, "and a new historian since we are losing ours to student teaching." Anyone interested in these

positions should leave their names at the CAS office.

NORML reported that HB 904, which calls for the decriminalization of marijuana, is still sitting in the House Judiciary Committee. "No one's getting busted, there's no pressure from outside people to get the bill out of committee and out on the floor," reported NORML chairperson, Scott Blair. He also reminded people that even though the law is not being enforced strictly now, that as long as it is on the books, the threat of being busted is still real.

Blair also said that NORML T-shirts and other products are still available, and that they'll make great Christmas presents.

Hunsicker reported that the escrow plan has been dropped because there is no legal precedent which can offer protection to students. "We can't risk someone's education by letting them be thrown out of school," Hunsicker stated.

Before adjourning the meeting, Oliver thanked everyone who worked so faithfully all semester, giving Bloomsburg one of the best CAS chapters in the state.

Skehan's rights seen as academically violated

by BARB HAGAN

Non-renewal of the 1971-72 teaching contract of Dr. Joseph T. Skehan, former Economics professor at BSC, was declared as a violation of his academic freedoms according to the Committee on Professional Affairs which met last week.

By a unanimous vote of 9-0 the committee passed the following motion formulated by committee member P. Joseph Garcia and reads as follows:

"After reviewing the evidence submitted to this committee (CPA) we are of the opinion that the decision not to renew Dr. Skehan's contract was for reasons which were violative of his academic freedom.

Further the committee has seen no convincing evidence that Dr. Skehan would not have been rehired had he remained silent about campus issues.

Furthermore the committee has seen written evidence at-

testing to Dr. Skehan's ability as an economist and educator written by his department chairman and others.

The committee also has testimony from a former member of the Board of Trustees that the board was not aware of all the facts in the case of Dr. Skehan before action was taken.

Therefore the committee recommends that the non-renewal of Dr. Skehan's contract be reconsidered; meanwhile he should be removed from suspended status, be placed at full academic status and he given a teaching assignment in the department of Economics.

In conclusion the committee sees no need for institution of formal proceedings to reconsider the non-renewal of Dr. Skehan."

The recommendations of the committee now is forwarded to President McCormick who

must act on this decision within 10 days. McCormick can approve the committee's decision or he can call for the formation of an ad hoc committee to further investigate the case. Formation of an ad hoc committee will call for witnesses and be a formalized procedure as opposed to the above preliminary hearing.

Representing the state in opposition of Skehan, Howard M. Levinson, Deputy Attorney General from the Department of Justice in Harrisburg plans to appeal to the president that formal hearings be convened in this case. He feels the committee has taken one man's word as absolutely final and has not given the opposing parties involved a chance to present their side through testimony.

Levinson also feels that by the absence of a formal hearing the committee could have foreclosed others with opportunity. In general Levinson does not feel that the committee considered there was another side to the story. He also noted that in his opinion it was not the role of the party presenting Skehan to present witnesses during a preliminary hearing.

Pass your cash!

by LOU HUNSINGER

"Campus Cash is designed to increase the awareness of the interdependence between the college and the town", explained CAS coordinator Jeff Hunsicker.

Campus Cash is a CAS - APSCUF project geared to show the financial impact of BSC in the town of Bloomsburg in hopes of gaining more support from local merchants in the assistance for financial help for higher education from the state legislature. It will run December 5 through the 10th.

This project consists of students and other members of the college community passing "Campus Cash" dollars to merchants along with actual payment for any purchases made off-campus.

The message on the Campus Cash is: "When tuition is increased fewer students can afford higher education, fewer dollars get spent in this community, and I would not be here to make this purchase". According to Hunsicker this is an effective way to dramatize the tuition plight to local merchants.

Students will be receiving a letter in their mail box explaining the project along with some campus cash.

Nancy Oliver, President of the local CAS chapter states that "it's up to students to show that they can move as a unified student body. We at CAS can only do so much, the rest is up to the students. It is a simple and effective way for students to fight tuition hikes. Our main weapon in the past has been lobbying by the local CAS chapters. Campus Cash is the type of project that we need student help in, we can't do it ourselves".

According to Oliver the response from the local merchants that they have talked to so far has been very cooperative and very good.

Campus Cash is reminiscent of another similar project of about three years ago when students were given silver dollars to make their purchases with. This project dramatized quite well the impact student spending has on the community.



NOW THIS WON'T HURT A BIT...Finals are gradually sweeping upon us, as this young lady proceeds to finish a lab project. The final exam schedule will be posted in the next issue of the Campus Voice. (Photo by Staff)

WBSC 640 AM

This week's album:

"Down Two Then Left" - Boz Scaggs

Thursday 10:00 P.M.

Occult and mystery enliven Bashore talk

by ROBERT STILES
— Ghosts, apparitions and OBES.

— Phantom-marchers, haunted houses and group-ghost-scenes.

Those were the topics discussed by Mr. Donald Bashore in his recent lecture entitled: The Occult. By combining definitions, explanations and amusing anecdotes, Bashore gave an elementary, abbreviated and interesting lecture. "The occult is that which is mysterious, esoteric and beyond present human understanding," said Bashore.

Bashore gave three reasons for the existence of ghosts on earth:

— first, the spirits may have an unfinished job or task that they wish to complete before going to wherever they usually go.

— second, ghosts are here because those that are left behind won't let them go. They wish the ghosts to stay with them.

Bashore said that one of the biggest disservices we can do a dead love one, is make them stay with us on earth. He said that we are cheating the ghosts by stopping them from going on with their new life.

— third, some souls will not accept the fact that they are dead. Many of these souls are war victims or accident fatalities who believe that they were unjustly murdered before their time.

GHOSTS are the supernatural appearances of a stranger perceived by a person who is unaware of the spirit's identity.

Perceivability through one of the five senses is important, because not everyone perceives ghosts. Some people live an entire lifetime without being aware of a ghost's appearance. Other people perceive ghosts continually. No one fully understands why.

Contrary to T.V. shows, ghosts do not talk to people. They are content in performing ritualistic actions.

If a person sees a ghost reading a book, the next time they see him, he will be reading a book. If a person sees a ghost sitting in a chair, the next time they see him, he will be sitting in a chair.

It is a rarity for people and ghosts to interact. Many times ghosts make their presence known by sounds or odors. An interesting anecdote about such ghosts, was Bashore's story about the singing soprano. Bashore described an evening when he was playing the piano. While playing, he heard the voice of one of the most beautiful soprano voices he had ever heard. He turned around and saw nothing. He continued to play, and the voice continued singing. The voice came once more, and was never heard again by Bashore. Bashore called the soprano a ghost.

An APPARITION is a supernatural appearance of someone that is instantly recognized, such as: a father, mother, sister, brother, or friend.

Apparitions usually appear during times of crisis or death, and generally appear only once.

Unlike ghosts, apparitions will talk to people. Bashore told a story about a rich miserly old man who spent most of his life hoarding his money. He dies, and after his funeral, the family examines his will and bank records hoping to receive something from his estate. The old man's records showed that there was barely enough money to bury him.

The family inquires into the whereabouts of the money. They finally come to the conclusion that there were two keys in the old man's possession which would solve the mystery. But they could not find where the keys fit.

For the last year-and-a-half, the old man had been living with his son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren. During his stay, he spent most of his time in his bedroom.

About two or three months after his death, his five-year-old

granddaughter was playing in her grandfather's room. Suddenly she turned around and saw her grandfather. She ran down the stairs in terror. She told her parents what had happened.

She said, "I went up into my grandfather's room and when I turned around, there he was sitting in his favorite chair... and he talked to me and he said, 'Come here honey, I have something important to tell you.'"

Bashore felt that the old man was trying to tell the girl where the money was.

OBES are the projection of the mind and body out of the body into another place.

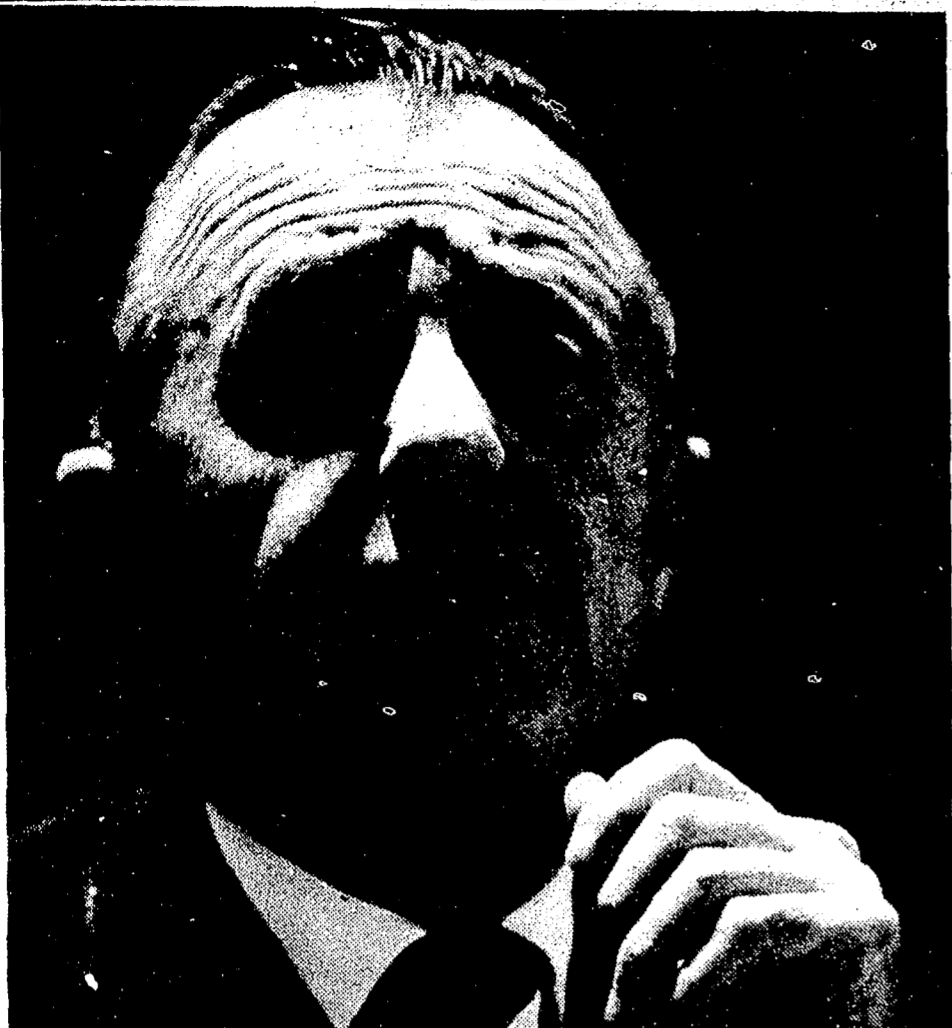
Bashore told a story about a husband and wife who lived in the south. The husband got a job in Washington D.C. The husband and wife went house-hunting around D.C. During this time, the wife had told her husband and some friends about a house she had seen in her dreams. While hunting, she sees her house, walks up to the front door, knocks, and the woman who answers the door says that the woman from Alabama is her ghost.

For anyone interested in OBES, Bashore recommended contacting Dr. Eugene Bernard, a professor at N. Carolina State in Raleigh.

Another anecdote is the story about the PHANTOM-MARCHERS-OF CRETE. From late May to early June, a group of marching soldiers appear. Historians have been unable to tell from what time period these ghosts belong.

When Turkey first ruled Crete, a Turkish outpost saw the PHANTOM-MARCHERS and called out the army to fight the ghosts.

GROUP-SCENES-OF-GHOSTS can be seen in the Phantom Battle of Edge Hill. The actual battle took place in October 1642. On Christmas Eve of 1642, the natives of the town heard the battle taking place again. What they heard was a re-enactment by ghosts of the actual battle. The ghost-re-enactment continues to this day.



WELCOME TO INNER SANCTUM...Donald Bashore spoke on the occult last Thursday in Kuster Auditorium. (Photo by Thomas)

Project HOPE ends programs

by ROB SCHLECTER

Project H.O.P.E. concluded its student development program last Thursday with the final workshop which dealt with a subject that college students have been experts on for decades-Alcohol Use and Abuse.

With members of the Four County Drug and Alcohol System attending, the program was concentrated on the attitudes people take towards alcohol and alcoholism. The main thrust of the workshop was to acquire the proper attitudes people take towards alcohol and alcoholism, because the "attitudes we take are the father of our actions."

It was pointed out that we look at alcoholism as a disease but society is still judging it morally. This tends to stem from the attitudes that are formed from parental and religious influences, along with the experience attained from race, culture and society.

Many of the mistakes about alcohol are made on what we don't know about it. We should be able to recognize the disease through its symptoms. Generally defined, an alcoholic is somebody whose drinking

causes problems, and the reason we fail to realize it is because we don't consider it abnormal.

Noted also was that alcoholism is a family disease and the non-alcoholics become sicker than the alcoholics themselves. The family members must try to make the alcoholic responsible.

The most important point mentioned was that of confronting the alcoholic. If we were aware of the right place and the right time to confront the alcoholic, we could save a nation; however we don't know the right time or place and it's up to us to offer possible solutions. The most interesting yet depressing thought was that of the alcoholic dying and buying sobriety for the rest of society.

Toys for tots

This year as in the past, A.R.M. and A.W.S. will be sponsoring a Toys - for - Tots drive. The groups plan to visit the different hospitals in the area, and distribute the toys collected from students and department stores.

The drive will last two days,

December 7 and 8. In this time they hope to accomplish all the goals set; to bring happiness to the children they come in touch with in the hospitals.

Special thanks should be given to Nichols, Mid-way, and Zayre's department stores for supplying us with toys.

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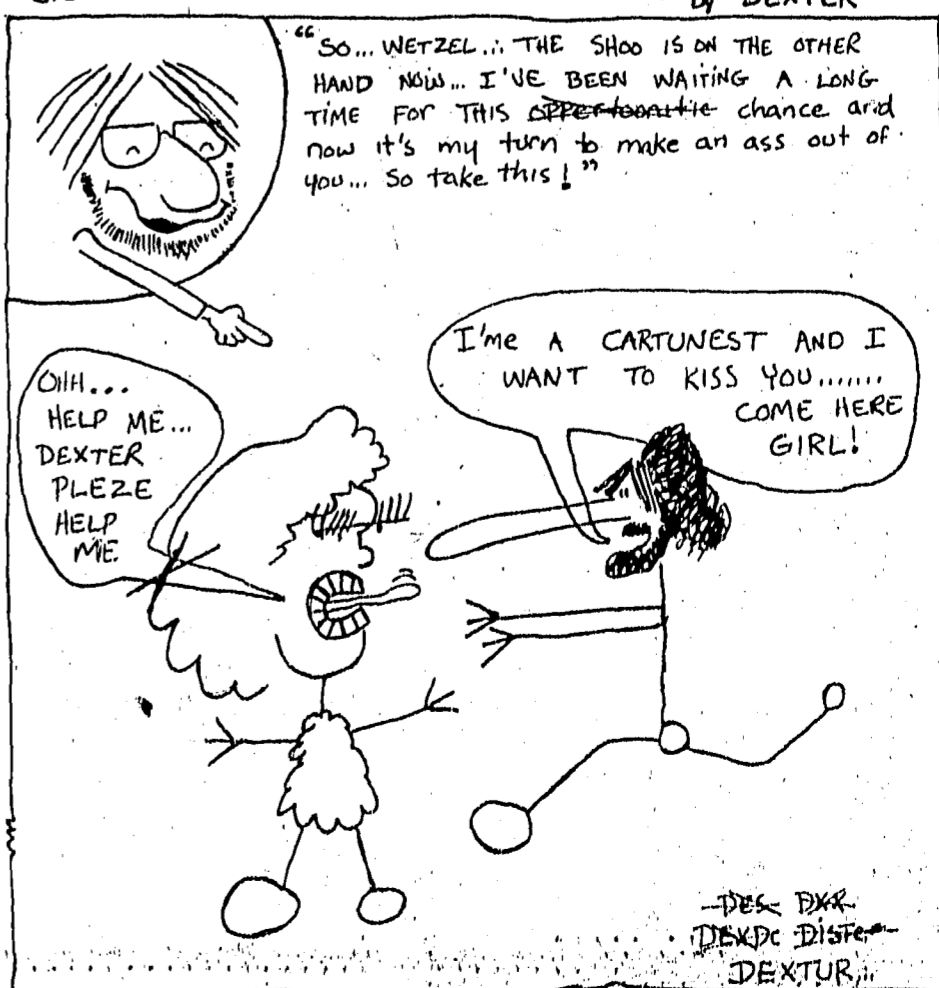
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Cuba's culture seen at presentation

by JEFF HUNSICKER
 "To look at Cuba is to see the remnants of the past, the struggles of the present and the promise of the future," stated Robert Chrisman, publisher and co-founder of The Black Scholar, last Tuesday in Kehr Union in his address on Cuban history and the culture of the Cuban Revolution.

Chrisman began by examining the history of Cuba

from its discovery in the 15th century to the present day. By the year 1532 only 4,000 of the original 200,000 indians inhabiting the island were alive. This led the way for a massive importation of African slaves. Chrisman stated that at one point the slave population reached 62.5 percent of Cuba's total population.

The desire to capture the world sugar market led to this

jump in the number of slaves and also the harshest conditions for slaves in the new world, according to Chrisman. Ten percent of the slave population died in the fields each year. In addition, during the 1800's at any time approximately 25 percent of the slaves owned by a sugar mill were sick, injured or in some other way disabled. Slaves worked seven days a week, 16 to 20 hours a day. The Cuban landowners believed that it was cheaper to buy new slaves from Africa than to breed them. Few female slaves were used because it was felt that they were less productive and that they were liable to cause sexual conflicts among the men.

In 1868 the first in a series of revolts for independence from Spain occurred as did the abolition of slavery in Cuba. It was not until 1895 that these goals were eventually achieved. Chrisman believes that the United States intervention in

this conflict was primarily to protect the investments of American businessmen. Even with the independence, the Cuban economy remained totally dependent upon sugar exports. This kept much of the population in poverty.

With the revolution that brought Castro to power in 1959 Chrisman contends that the first significant steps were taken to build a diversified Cuban economy. It was during this period that he believes that the Cuban culture began to blossom.

In 1976 Chrisman accompanied several other black scholars, artists and cultural workers on a tour of Cuba. They found a national culture which integrated all races and the various pre-revolutionary cultures of Cuba. Chrisman showed numerous slides depicting this cultural renaissance. Diverse styles of art and music are appreciated in Cuba today. Even religion is

diversified in Cuba with Catholicism and African religious existing side by side. Despite this diversity, Chrisman stressed the unification of the Cuban culture. "Cuba is like a small business in which everyone owns a part."

Chrisman contends that cultural underdevelopment parallels economic underdevelopment. This causes a destruction of a social bases for relationships and the annihilation of the indigenous ethnic culture. As revolutionary Cuba built a diversified economy and a strong educational system, Cuba synthesizes its various ethnic, class and sexual elements into a culture which points the way for other third world nations.

His speech and slide presentation was sponsored by the Third World Cultural Society. The small audience which attended were both entertained and informed by Chrisman.

Accounting student wins riflery title

by LINDA BRADY

When a BSC student wins the national collegiate championship in riflery two years in a row where does he go from there? Where else but to compete with the top high power riflemen in the nation. Carl Bernosky, a junior majoring in accounting here at Bloomsburg, became the national high power rifle champion late this summer at Camp Perry, Ohio. Bernosky is not only the first Pennsylvanian to win this championship but he is also the youngest person ever to attain this title.

Bernosky finished with a score of 1963 out of a possible 2000 and won the championship in his second try, which in itself is quite a performance. A custom built, 308 Winchester calibre rifle brought Bernosky his winning score.

A reigning state champion in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and a winner of high match rifle honors in Quantico, Va., Bernosky also has fired a perfect score of 500 in a competition in Reading. This perfect score has only been acquired by one other person in the nation. In the Palma Team Aggregate competition he won third place with a score of 695 out of a possible 700. Bernosky is also a member of the Hardholders East Gun Club. This squad, who set a national record with a score of 1979 out of a possible 2000, consists of the top shooters residing east of the Mississippi.

Bernosky became interested in riflery eight years ago when his father, who competes in the regional rifle league, taught him about the sport. He began competing with his father's .22 calibre rifle and didn't begin high power rifle competition until two years ago.

Bernosky feels what has gotten him so far so fast is self-motivation. In this one-on-one

competition you have to prepare yourself to think and move fast in a given amount of time.

Even though Bernosky has just begun competing nationally, his record in the past has proved him to be a top contender in rifle competitions.

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Three win titles, four take 2nd

Huskies dominate BSC tourney

by JOHN PETRIELLO

The first annual Bloomsburg Invitational Wrestling Tournament was held on Saturday in Nelson Fieldhouse, with the hometown Huskies walking off with first place.

The Huskies, ranked 17 among NCAA Division I schools, hosted seven other teams: Bucknell, Lycoming, Tennessee - Chattanooga, Morgan State, Virginia, Kutztown State and Duke.

The tournament, which began at 10 a.m. and continued well into the evening, proved the strength of Bloomsburg's squad as the Huskies placed seven men into the finals and easily won the team championship. The final team standings were as follows: 1st - BLOOMSBURG 141¹/₂, 2nd - Virginia 113¹/₂, 3rd Lycoming 95, 4th - UTC 75, 5th - Bucknell 64³/₄, 6th - Duke 57, 7th - Morgan State 52¹/₂, 8th - Kutztown 30.

The individual weight results were as follows:

118 lbs.: 1st - Russ Granato (LY), 2nd - Mike Nock (BSC), 3rd - Doug Mays (BU).

126 lbs.: 1st - Randy Batton (UTC), 2nd, Joe Dougherty (BSC), 3rd - Ron Granato (LY).

134 lbs.: 1st - Tom Scotton (BU), 2nd - Carl Poff (BSC), 3rd - Steve Silverman (VA).

142 lbs.: 1st - Duane Powlus (BSC), 2nd - Tim Wagner (VA), 3rd - Gary Rader (LY).

150 lbs.: 1st - Bob Harwich (VA), 2nd - Rick Strauss (BU), 3rd - Mike Bradley (LY).

158 lbs.: 1st - Bill Smith (MS), 2nd - Joe Draina (VA), 3rd - Wayne Taft (DU).

167 lbs.: 1st - Jerry Young (VA), 2nd - Chris Poff (BSC), 3rd - Tim Spruill (LY).

177 lbs.: 1st - Andy Cappelli (BSC), 2nd - Tom Flanagan (UTC), 3rd - Chris Tremel (LY).

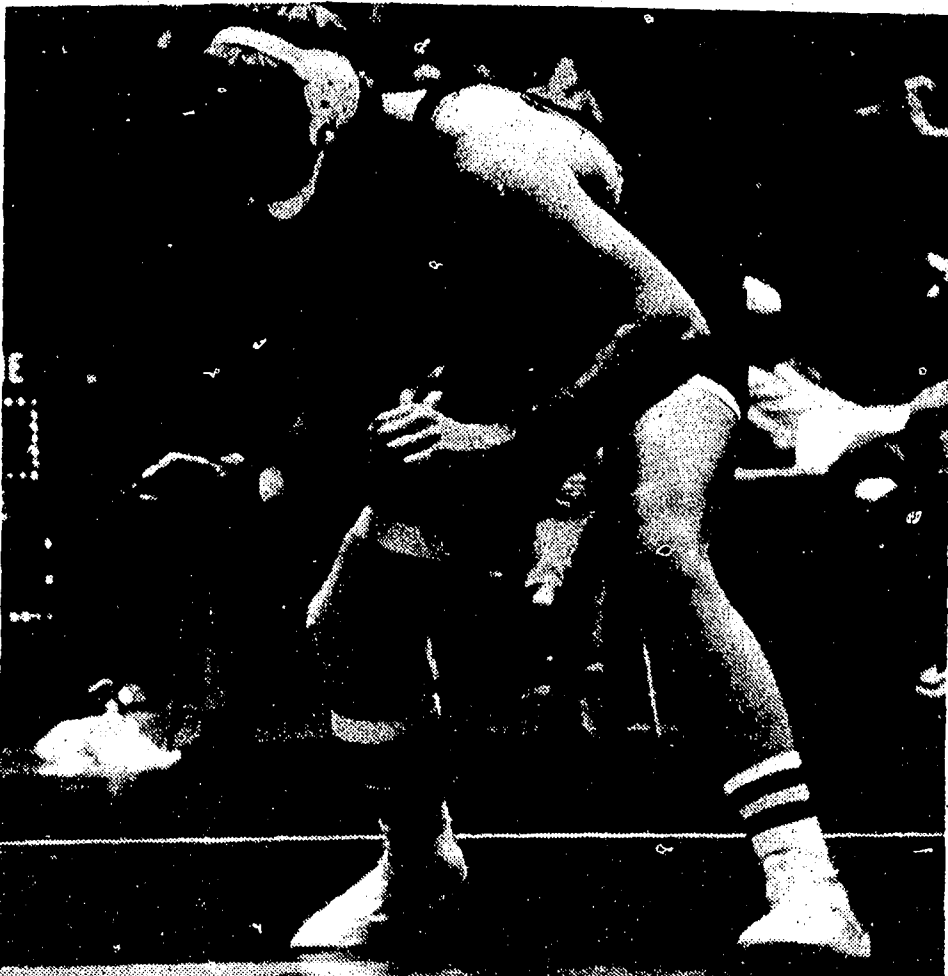
190 lbs.: 1st - Steve Sheib (BSC), 2nd - Dave Theilman (DU), 3rd - Horace Perry (MS).

HWT - 1st - Ralph Zeigner (UTC), 2nd - Vince Reid (MS) 3rd, Kevin Kehs (DU).

Other Bloomsburg wrestlers that did well are Tony Caravella (4th place - 150 lbs.), Stan Elinsky (4th place - 158 lbs.), and Mel Sharp (4th place - HWT).

The Huskies finished the tournament with 3 first place finishes and 4 second place finishes out of 10 weight divisions. Awards were given to the first and second place winners in each weight class. Also, Tom Scotton of Bucknell University (1st place - 134 lbs.) was chosen the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

The Huskies host a dual match tonight with Mansfield State. Junior Varsity - 6:15, Varsity - 8:00.



A STUDY OF CONCENTRATION — Bloomsburg State's Mel Sharp gets himself ready during a heavyweight bout in the BSC Invitational Tournament. Sharp placed fourth in his division. (Photo by McMullin)

Bucknell bounces cagers

by ED WYDOCK

Bloomsburg State College suffered its second loss of the young season at the hands of Bucknell University, 68-54, Saturday afternoon.

Both the Huskies and the Bisons played tough defense during the opening stages of the game. The teams went scoreless for the first two minutes until Steve Bright found the range on a short

jumper from inside the foul line.

Bucknell answered back with a field goal, but points were hard to come by until mid-way into the first half when both teams held a shoot-out on the court.

The lead see-sawed back and forth with Bucknell holding a one-point lead with one second in the half. John Bucher drew a backcourt foul and tied the score at 30 by connecting on the front-end of a one-and-one.

The second half opened as did the first with both teams playing a tight zone defense. The Huskies managed to get inside and opened a 38-35 gap, but Bucknell answered with two quick baskets to lead by a point.

The Huskies battled back to come within one, 43-42, but

Steve Bright and John Bucher were forced to the bench with four personals each. It was now that the Bisons used their height advantage to get key offensive rebounds as they began to work inside and penetrate the zone.

When Bucknell built a ten-point lead at 58-48, mainly on the shooting of sophomore forward Al Leslie, the Huskies started to come unglued. They pressed on offense, committing costly turnovers, and became lackadaisical on defense allowing the Bisons to roam freely under their basket.

With a 12-point lead and the game nearing a close, Bucknell froze the ball and with it any chance of a Bloomsburg victory.

Women place 5th

by DENISE ROTH

The Bloomsburg women's basketball team traveled to Johnstown last weekend to participate in a preseason invitational tournament hosted by the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Earning the fifth place trophy, as well as one for outstanding sportsmanship, the Huskies are now more than ready for their 1977-78 season.

Bloomsburg, seeded second, dropped its first game to Indiana University of Pa., 73-67 on Friday night. The tough Indiana squad went on to capture third place behind the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, and Shippensburg State.

The Huskies stayed close to Indiana during the game, eventually matching them at 59 points apiece with 5:00 left to play. Indiana, however, used an excellent fast-break that BSC couldn't control. High-scorers for Bloomsburg were senior

Julie Ludrof with 21 points, and senior Mary Balaban and sophomore Patty Lions with 10 points each.

On Saturday morning, the Huskies defeated Clarion State, 80-71. Strong defense throughout the game and an effective press proved to be a winning combination for BSC. Balaban led the scoring with 22 points, Lions added 17, and Ludrof and Jane Yurosits added 12 apiece.

In the third and final game, the BSC women crushed Kings College, 80-32. Balaban and Lions reached double-figures in the game; each BSC player contributed at least four points to the victory.

Two teams, composed of outstanding participants, were selected at the close of the tournament. Mary Balaban received first team honors and Patty Lions was chosen for the second team.

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