

## BSC campus cash proves successful

by LENORE FIRSCHING

The Campus Cash program which took place during the week of December 3-9 was rather successful, according to Elyn Rysz of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). A total of \$2,686.34 in Campus Cash was collected from stores in the downtown area. "This total figure is representative of half the campus," said Rysz; although as many students did not use their cash as had been hoped for, the program as a whole was a success.

The basic reason for the campaign was to urge merchants to join the campus in fighting the tuition hike and to encourage them to vote for candidates that would serve in the best interest of both the college and the town of Bloomsburg. "It was a way of trying to form an alliance with the businessmen in order for the college and town to work together," Rysz stated.

Approximately 35 stores participated in the program (this figure does not include stores outside the town of Bloomsburg, since cash was not collected from all these stores); drug stores, food stores and clothing stores, especially Penney's turned in amounts indicating much student spending. Record Revue turned in a large amount, as did jewelry stores and shoe stores. The merchants were very cooperative; and Bruce Musser, President of the Merchants' Association, was very helpful throughout the program, Rysz pointed out.

One disappointment was that many students did not use their Campus Cash when they had the opportunity to do so. One merchant remarked that for every student who spent one dollar in Campus Cash, there were about seven who did not use it who spent money in the stores. "Naturally, we tried to shoot for the highest goal," said Rysz; "Still, for only half the student population, \$2686 isn't bad."

Students were not the only members of the college given Campus Cash; the Faculty Union participated, as did members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) and AFSCME, (the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees).

The program was carried out statewide; all thirteen state schools and Indiana University were mandated to participate.

"We haven't gotten any feedback whatsoever, which is rather disappointing," said Rysz, "We would appreciate any questions or comments, pro or con, about the program." She explained that no decision has been made as to whether the program will be repeated. "Whether it's done again will depend on what the issues are at the time; we can't really tell if we've been successful until we see how the elections turn out."

Rysz also feels that the campaign has been beneficial to CAS; "The campus was made aware of CAS' existence through the program — we reached every individual student," she explained.

## Funds to be questioned

by ALSUKOWASKI

Committee A's initial report on Academic Programs and Services and Committee B's report on Administrative and Personnel Services and Upper Campus Development highlighted last Wednesday's meeting of the BSC Planning Commission at 3 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room A in the Kehr Union.

An outline of Committee A's plan was prepared by Melvyn L. Woodward. It was suggested by Woodward that any money that is to be allocated for the library and the three schools of study be subjected to a list of questions. A few of these questions are: What resources will be shifted? What new programs will be instituted? and most important, What are the priorities for each program listed in order, first to last?

Committee A is to confer with each Dean or unit head along with the library personnel to suggest their views on the questions. These people will then confer with the Vice President who will in turn make recommendations back to Committee A as to the outcome of the discussion.

It was noted that the admissions increase in September was a little too high. Restraints should be kept on admission policies to keep the college running as smooth as possible.

Committee B concluded its report with discussion on Ad-

ministrative and Personnel Services as well as the Development of the Upper Campus.

Personnel Training is one of the top priorities of the plan as well as a few new personnel positions.

A Residence Hall-Conference Center as well as environmental study areas, a wildlife trail and new locker room and shower facilities are being planned for the Upper Campus. The plan is to go to Frank Davis to find a cost for the project.

## Foreign students face problems

by ALSUKOWASKI

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club, various members of different campus services talked about the opportunities that they can provide for students. Joan Brown and John Scrimgeour represented the Guidance Department; Tom Lyons, Financial Aid; and John Abell, the Housing Department.

While discussing the various services that are available to foreign students at BSC, it was learned that many of them are having a little trouble making it in college. These problems arise in areas such as money, study skills, translation difficulties, and the need of a place to live over vacations and breaks.

Even though these students receive a tuition waiver, they still have to provide money for room and board and their own personal expenses. The money that they can earn if they have an on-campus job doesn't quite

cover all the expenses that the students encounter.

On the other hand, if a foreign student can get a job where he can work many hours a week, it will take away from his study time. Some foreign students find it very hard to read and understand what he has read so it takes almost twice as long to complete his studies.

One of the biggest problems of the foreign students is the need of a place to stay over vacations

(continued on page two)

## Voting students on the rise

by NANCY ROWLANDS

Bloomsburg State College is approaching an all time high for voter registration.

During the fall semester's voter registration, approximately 300 students were registered. These additional registered voters brought the total number of students registered to vote in Bloomsburg to 1600. Of this 1600, approximately 900 - 1200 student voters live on campus.

At this semester's class registration day, 142 new voters

were registered. Out of this total 73 were registered as Democrats, 59 as Republicans, and 10 registered as non-partisans.

The next voter registration will be held in April, to be held by CAS. At this time, all registered voters will be informed of absentee voting, since most registered students will be out of town election day due to the termination of classes.

The following reminders are offered to registered student

voters: if you move off-campus, be sure to fill out a yellow change of address form, otherwise, you will be voting illegally, which may lead to a contesting of the election results; when registering for a primary election, be sure to register with a political party.

All BSC students are urged to register to vote in the town of Bloomsburg because the more student voters there are, the more the legislature will recognize the college and its needs.

## Sore feet aid in raising money

By CHERYL ROUGHTON

Doreen Richards and Joe Cioffi were announced the winners of the Dance Marathon last Sunday night as 33 people finished dancing the weekend away. Matt Reed and Kathy Swartz were named the most entertaining dancers.

Many people were present to help the dancers. Signs and posters of good luck were put on the walls. Emergency First Aid was available to all dancers. Many parents and family members also went and gave their support.

The strong ambition of the dancers must have influenced others to join in. Sue Radatti and Kevin Ball decided at 5:00 a.m. on Saturday to participate in the twelve-hour marathon. High school students were also excited and enthused as they, too, had an opportunity to join in the mini-marathon.

Whiskey Run, Gypsy Bodee, and Topaz performed during the first half of the marathon. Strawbridge, Jade, Flashback, Crazy Crow Revue, Sunshine, and Juice were there during the second half. The music of all the groups helped to keep the dancers moving.

There were many different contests throughout the marathon. Each hour a question was asked to a randomly picked person or couple. The prize for each question was '60 cents' at McDonald's.

During the last hour, there were about 1500 onlookers cheering the dancers on. The pledges totalled over \$9,000 from the marathons, and will benefit the American Diabetes Association.



OH MY ACHING FEET...Six members of the weekend's Dance Marathon take time out to console each other. The marathon proved to be, once again, a rousing success, with over \$9,000 raised for the American Diabetes Association.

(Photo by Paglalunga)



JUST FIDDLIN' AROUND...John Master played the violin during the Faculty Recital held recently.

Quest

# Experience life

by LAURA POLLOCK

Did you ever discover your true physical capabilities? Pushing yourself a little further than you thought possible? Discovering for yourself what you really can do and the feelings of accomplishment and contentment afterwards. Can you imagine feeling a closeness with people when all you know about them is their first names or perhaps you don't even know that much? Getting out into the fresh air and open country is an experience that no one should deprive themselves of. It is a time to be with nature and a time to contemplate in the quiet surroundings. All these things can be experienced by you. I know. I went backpacking and found it to be one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life. You can experience these feelings, too...with Quest.

This semester Quest offers not only backpacking, but spelunking, rock climbing, rafting, bicycling, canoeing, skydiving, sailing, etc. Brochures may be picked up in the Quest office, giving the exact times, dates, and cost.

Equipment is available for Quest experiences and is stored in the Quest Equipment room in the basement of Centennial Gymnasium. If you need equipment, you must be registered for a Quest experience and then you can sign it out with a returnable deposit upon the return of the equipment.

It is required that if you intend to participate in any of the above events, that you contact the Quest office to register. If any of these events are filled, you can ask to be entered on a waiting list. A registration fee of \$5 is necessary for each participant. This fee is returned at the time of the event.

All information concerning each event is available to you at the Quest office, located in Kehr Union, open 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily. Contact Dr. Stephen Bresett, Mr. Robert Davenport, or any member of the Quest Executive Committee for further explanation (ext. 2204)

# IFC promotes brotherhood

The beginning of each semester heralds the "rush" for membership in fraternities and sororities. To the uninitiated, the subserviance and rituals that are played out during "rush season" may seem silly, child-like or even throw backs to Frankie Avalon movies.

Much has been said and written about the Greek system by people who are not a part of the organization. Those who are not directly involved in fraternities may have difficulty understanding the experience of Greek life.

Presently there are nine fraternities on campus. All nine are governed by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) consists of three members of each fraternity and an executive board which meets twice monthly to check the conduct of fraternities and discuss new business that arises. I.F.C. sets rules for conduct, and certain requirements which must be met.

Each fraternity has a member of the college faculty as an advisor to oversee the operations of the fraternity. All fraternities are required to participate in a service project to help the needy and the community at large. Failure to comply with these requirements as well as others set forth are subject to disciplinary action by I.F.C.

All nine fraternities are labeled as social fraternities. There are many social events which are part of fraternal life, all of which are an asset later on in life. Mixers are numerous during the year. Mixers are social gatherings which consist of a fraternity and sorority or dormitory floor in which many different interactions take place. Banquets are also a big part of fraternities. Banquets, as the name implies, are formal date parties, usually held during the spring semester. This is really the big social

# Foreign

(continued from page one)

such as Christmas and Spring Break. These students want to be on their own over these breaks and they do not wish to live with a temporary family. They would like to be allowed to stay in one dorm over vacation so they could be with someone that they know.

event each fraternity has during every school year.

Every fraternity competes in the intramural program during the year. In addition, I.F.C. also has their own competition in which fraternities are competing against each other.

"Life is a series of continuous interactions and the functions performed and attended by fraternity brothers and their interactions in them will help prepare each individual for the future." Jobs and Interviews for jobs will be a test of how to handle yourself under situations in which you have to deal with people you have had no previous experience with. The interactions found in fraternities may help ease the pressure.

Probably the greatest aspect

of fraternity life is the friends you make. Together you have been through times that are hard to explain unless you have experienced brotherhood.

It is this that makes a fraternity unique from everything else at the college. The brotherhood has developed into somewhat of a family. Your four years at college are some of the most influential years of your lives and you spend most of it with your fraternity brothers. They will be the friends you remember, not the guy that sat next to you in class, because he has not experienced brotherhood with you. Brotherhood is an unforgettable lifetime experience. You have to be a part of it to understand it.

# CAS working on new recruitment

by BILL TROXELL

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) has recently announced plans for a campus wide membership drive to take place the week of February 13.

Tables will be set up for member recruitment throughout the week in Kehr Union from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in the Scranton Commons between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The event has been an annual effort to increase both active and non-active membership. The organization is in need of new members as evidenced by the sparsely attended meeting held last Wednesday evening. "If students want to be heard in Harrisburg, they'll have to support CAS," said Nancy Oliver, BSC chapter President. "We need the support of every student to reach maximum effectiveness." The student block has to be large and loud before legislators will take action in favor of low tuition, lowered drinking age and the decriminalization of marijuana.

New members are also needed due to a recent mixup in accounting. CAS statewide discovered an error leaving them with 3,000 dollars less than anticipated. The difference will have to be made up by attaining

the financial support of new members. It costs one dollar per semester to join CAS.

To promote the drive and the 19 year old drinking bill now resting in a house committee, CAS urges each student to bring one beer can into the union where a pyramid will be built, during membership week. This project will attempt to draw the attention of state legislators through good media coverage and a successful effort put forth by the students. Further information on this project will be available at a later date.

To add a hint of competition, the dorm wing which enlists the most members will be awarded with a pizza party.

Cindy Cline, head of the newly formed Womens Task Force, announced a plea for membership. The force will essentially be a committee of CAS. Ms. Cline has begun work with Womens rights on a college campus and as a resident of Pennsylvania. She asks all interested people to meet with her.

Again, "CAS urges you to participate in the weeks activities, the success of the 19 year old drinking bill may rest on the outcome of this and similar projects taking place elsewhere," noted Rich Salmon, Chapter Treasurer.

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Executive Editor ..... Barb Hagan  
Business Manager ..... John McGuire  
Circulation Manager ..... Brian Schell  
News Editor ..... Deb Ross, Jim Peffley  
Feature Editor ..... Eileen Callahan

Sports Editor ..... Al Schoch Jr.  
Photography Editors. Tim Hough, Al Paglialunga  
Copy Editors ..... Terry Sweeney, Sue Wright  
Advertising Manager ..... Rick Sittler  
Advisor ..... Mr. Richard Savage

Reporters: Jack Furniss, Rob Schlacter, Lou Hunsinger, Lenore Firsching, Julie Stamets, Ed Hauck, Nancy Rowlands, Jeff Hunsicker, Nancy Fousnaught, Al Sukowaski, Jean Kraus, Debbie Helm, Mary Wells, Fay Walter, Cindy Peck, Elle Hatch, Linda Brady, Deb Kirchoefer, Robert Stiles, Bonnie Eplett, Bill Troxell, Chris Preston, John Pietrello, Cathy Poffenberger, Melissa Moncavage, and Cheryl Roughton.

Photographers: Jeff Thomas, Al Musser, Robert McMullin, Craig Reese, Pamela Morse, Debra Germain, Alan Pederson, Dave Worrel, Mike Frantz.

Dark Room Manager: Wayne Palmer  
Cartoonist: Steve Wetzel

Ad Staff: Mark Hauck, Chesley Harris and Scott Lux, and Mike Baker.

Copy Readers: Beth Mays, Ruth Rappaport and Cindy Dangoaki.

Circulation Staff: Rich Marella, Brian Schell, and Joe Santanasto.

The Campus Voice offices are located on the second floor of the Kehr Union. 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 at 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 and address 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.

DEXTER IN A NEW SERIES...  
"TO OFFEND NO ONE"  
.....WE FIND DEXTER SITTING AT HOME... DOING NOTHING...



NOTE: I'M SORRY IF THIS OFFENDS ANY OF THE READERS THAT SIT AT HOME... STEVE



Appalachian Trail - Part II

# Take a walk

by AL SUKOWASKI

The development of the Appalachian Trail can be traced to one man, Benton MacKaye of Shirley Center, Massachusetts. MacKaye, forester, philosopher and dreamer, conceived the plan of a trail that would be endless. He said that this trail should be the backbone of a primeval environment, a retreat or refuge from a civilization that is getting to be too mechanized.

MacKaye's plan was first shown through an article, "The Appalachian Trail — An Experiment in Regional Planning," in the October, 1921, issue of the Journal of American Institute of Architects. His proposal interested leaders of outdoor clubs in the northeast.

Clubs in New York City were the first to begin work on the Trail. The first section of the Trail was opened and marked during 1922 in the Palisades Interstate Park under the guidance of the late Raymond H. Torrey.

The New York-New Jersey Trail Conference was organized, and the Trail was carried west towards the Delaware River. Pennsylvania was also in this early development.

The Trails system in 1921 numbered four. First there were the well-cared for Appalachian Mountain Club trails in New Hampshire. The lower 100 miles of the "Long Trail" in Vermont could be used and between the White and Green Mountains was the Dartmouth College Outing Club's trail system. In New York there was the narrow Bear Mountain and Harriman sections of the Palisades Interstate Park. This totaled about 350 miles out of the necessary 2,050. The National Forests in the south, where skyline trails were developed, were not utilized by the developers of the Trail until later.

MacKaye's proposal in 1921 practically died out by 1926. Arthur Perkins, a retired lawyer from Hartford, Connecticut, brought the project back to life. He got Myron H. Avery of Lubec, Maine, interested in the project. Avery later moved to Washington, D.C., and, as Chairman of The Appalachian Trail Conference from 1931 to 1952, he enlisted the aid of hundreds of people up and down the coast. This led to the completion of the Trail Project.

The Trail was completed in 1937 when the last two miles were opened on Mount Sugarloaf in Maine. The southern terminus was then Mount Oglethorpe, Georgia. Route changes in Maine, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia resulted in a stabilized Trail route through more isolated and scenic areas.

—TO BE CONTINUED—

## Think your way to health

by RICK SITLER

(continued from Wednesday, January 25)

Biofeedback itself is based on scientific knowledge which uses ordinary medical scanning equipment to teach its practitioners. Instruments are used to provide a continuous recording about a particular physiological problem; and, with this direct, accurate kind of information available about internal body functions, patients, or anyone, can readily learn how to manipulate and regulate unfelt body activities.

Patients can learn, with the appropriate instruments, how to control disturbed physiologic activities, such as one kind of high blood pressure, or certain types of cardiac irregularities, or any internal disorder caused by excessive stress.

Control of internal physiologic functions by these mind skills, is rapidly taking its place as a therapeutic tool alongside the traditional chemical, surgical, and psychotherapeutic treatments.

Research has found that daily annoyances really do make the body uptight, such as an upcoming project which causes

stress. When mental tension is severe, serious physical changes may occur in the body.

Nearly all emotional disorders are the result of excessive strains or the inability to cope with stress. Serious physiologic problems can also be caused by stress. Medicine has found that nearly 75 per cent of all human illnesses may have their origins in stress reactions. Common exceptions of course are physical injury and infections, although many experts feel that susceptibility to infection is also due to the way one reacts to stress.

Most Practitioners believe that many problems can be handled by using the mental exercises alone, but most agree that combining more technical procedures with the simpler ones gives the patient both kinds of needed information. By using instruments to detect internal irregularities a patient

sees what is wrong and by applying the mind technique can learn how to control and correct undesirable activity and return it to normal.

It is basically the same principle used in the operation of a computer. The computer constantly monitors all the workings of a machine and can detect any irregularities, and with the aid of a command, the situation is then corrected.

The growing success of the new mind techniques, marks an area in which medical knowledge combines with psychological skills to treat the body as a whole, not just one part in particular. The most radical concept involved in mind training is that it allows the patient to treat himself.



ARE THE QUESTIONS THAT FUNNY?... These four people, (L to R) Bob Kellenberger, Jeff Hunsicker, Barb Fahey and Duane Long were selected to represent BSC in inter-collegiate College Bowl competitions.

(Photo by Germain)

## Tops in trivia vs. PSU

by LINDA BRADY

On February 3 it's Bloomsburg against Penn State at Penn State. No, it's not a sports event, it's the College Bowl! What is the College Bowl you ask? It is a scholastic competition between two teams (or more) each consisting of four

players. A toss up question starts the game. The team who answers this question correctly is given additional questions to gain points. This team will continue to receive questions and gain points until one

question is answered incorrectly. Questions on all subjects are sent from College Bowl International, a division of The Association of College Union International.

College Bowl competitions began at BSC last semester as four teams competed against each other. From these four teams the four best players were selected to represent

Bloomsburg in inter-collegiate competitions. The team members are Duane Long, Barb Fahey, Jeff Hunsicker and Bob Kellenberger.

Sheila Miller a senior at BSC was coordinator for "Symposium '76" and this year is in charge of the College Bowl. She is trying to set up competitions between area colleges to help prepare the team for the regional competition on March 4 and 5 at Gettysburg.

**ACADEMIC RESEARCH**  
10,000 TOPICS  
QUALITY GUARANTEED!  
SEND \$1.00 FOR YOUR 220-PAGE  
MAIL ORDER CATALOG  
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE  
11322 IDAHO AVE., 206-F  
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90025  
(213) 477-8474

**SNEIDMAN'S**  
**Jewelry Store**  
130 East Main St.  
784-2747  
**Watches, trophies,  
and greek items  
a specialty**

**Valentine cards,  
cutouts and  
decorations**  
**Ritter's**  
**Office Supply**  
112 E. Main St., Bloomsburg

**RIVER VIEW APARTMENTS**  
**2 and 3 bedroom  
furnished apartments**  
Now accepting September reservations.  
**Phone evenings 784-0816**

**The Texas Lunch**  
**Meatball Hoagies 75¢**  
On Tues. & Thurs.  
**Hot dogs 3 for \$1.00**  
On Mon. & Wed.  
**Homemade soups**  
**Take-out orders**  
Mon. - Thurs. 6:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Friday - 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday - 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
142 E. Main St. 784-3969

**SUMMER JOBS**  
**guaranteed or money back**  
**nations largest directory**  
**minimum 50 employers/state**  
**includes Master application**  
**ONLY \$3, SUMCHOICE**  
Bx. 645, State College, Pa. 16801

"The Best For Less"  
**HARTZELL'S**  
**MUSIC STORE**  
72 N. Iron St. Bloomsburg  
9 a.m. - 9 p.m. MON. & SAT.

For an evening of  
dining pleasure...  
**Lightstreet**  
**Hotel**  
"The Restaurant in the Country"  
Fine Food and Spirits  
Open Daily for Luncheon  
& Dinner including Sunday  
(Closed Monday)  
Since 1856 Resv. Tel. 784-1070.

**WARHURST APARTMENTS**  
**Summer session monthly rates.**  
**Now accepting reservations.**  
**Phone evenings 784-0816.**

Williams scores 1,000th point

# Last second shot beats Huskies

by AL SCHOCH, JR.

Matt Jones hit a 15-foot jumper with five seconds remaining in the game, enabling the Shippensburg State basketball team to nip the Huskies 85-83 Saturday night at Nelson Fieldhouse. Jones' shot capped off a wide open see-saw battle between the two PSCAC

Eastern Conference foes, as neither team could mount a commanding lead.

The Red Raiders had been having their troubles during this season. At one point they had lost seven consecutive games, and as a result, four members of the team decided to quit. At the outset of the game

the inexperience of the team showed, as they were very cautious about moving the ball around and taking shots. The Husky defense was also a factor, as SSC had their troubles trying to crack the 1-3-1 zone.

The Huskies tried to open up a respectable lead, but Ship stayed right with them, mainly on the strength of Keith White's hot hand. Every time BSC would up the lead to five or six

points, the Raiders would come back. However, SSC could not break out on top, as the first half ended with the Huskies up 39-38.

The game remained close in the second half, as BSC's Buddy Reitnauer and SSC's John Whitmer kept trading baskets on either end of the court. Suddenly, the Raiders got going. Led by White, the Raider rang up 11 straight points to take a 63-55 lead with just under

ten minutes remaining in the contest.

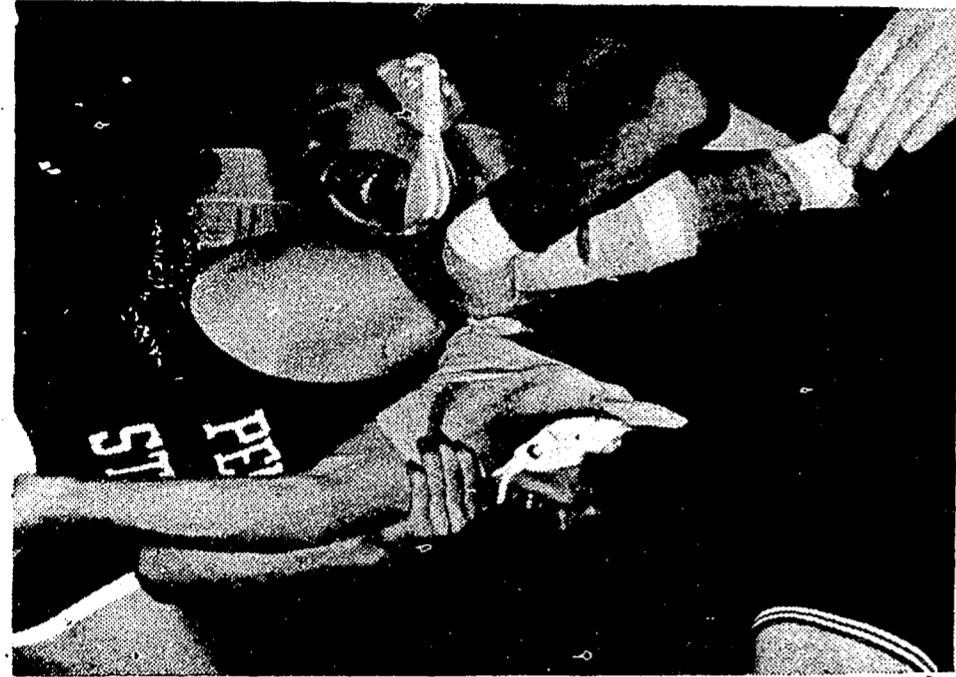
But the Huskies, backed by the roar of the Nelson Fieldhouse crowd, scored eight straight points of their own (one of them being Al Williams 1000th career point), tying the game at 63-63 with nine minutes to go. Disaster struck BSC when Bright drew his fourth foul, taking away some of his effective muscle game. Williams had also drawn his fourth foul, but it didn't ruin his shooting touch, as he led the Huskies on an 11-6 spurt, giving them a 80-75 lead with 2:30 remaining.

Despite being an inexperienced team, Ship showed a lot of poise. They came right back to pull to within one point at 80-79 at the two minute mark. After a Williams basket, Whitmer hit two of his own, to give SSC the lead at 83-82. BSC's Harry Warren hit on a foul shot to tie the game, but missed the second shot. White controlled the rebound, and after a few tries, Jones connected on his game winner. The Huskies tried to get the ball down court, but a bad pass by Williams ended the effort.

White led all scorers, as he hit for 32 points. Whitmer added 18 points and Jones chipped in 12. The amazing thing is that all three of these players are only sophomores. The Huskies placed four men in double figures. Williams led with 23 points, Reitnauer 17, Bright 14, and John Bucher 12.

The win was only the fifth of the year for Ship against nine losses, and their third PSCAC win against three losses. The Huskies record dropped to 8-7, with their conference mark falling to 2-4.

**HUSKY HEADLINES:** By scoring his 1000th point, Williams became the fifth man in BSC history to reach that figure.



STRAINING FOR POINTS...That's what Bloomsburg State's Tom Fink is doing here in his match in the Penn State meet. Fink won by decision, but the Huskies were defeated.

(Photo by Reese)

## Penn State wrestlers defeat Huskies, 19-14

by JOHN PETRIELLO

On Saturday the Penn State wrestling team visited Nelson Fieldhouse on the campus of Bloomsburg State College to face the Husky matmen. About 3000 people packed the rieh-dhouse to watch the battle for eastern wrestling supremacy.

Penn State, ranked 14th nationally including a win over 12th ranked Cal Poly, defeated the Huskies by a narrow margin of 19-14. The Huskies loss by this close margin against such prestigious competition proves the strength and ability of our team to compete with the best

wrestlers in the nation. Head coach Roger Sanders and the team deserve an enormous amount of credit and certainly our devoted support.

In the match, the Huskies won four bouts and tied one. Tom Fink was the winner at 126 pounds, Carl Poff won at 134, Don DiGiaccino won at 177, Mel Sharp won at heavyweight, and Andy Capelli drew at 167. The matches won by Fink and Poff were two of the most exciting matches ever witnessed at Nelson.

On Wednesday, February 1, the Huskies will be at Lock Haven State.

Physical examinations for baseball will be given at 6:30, Thursday, February 2 in the Nelson Fieldhouse training room.

- 400 Meter Relay** 1. Foust, Krick, Tait, Balchunas, BSC 3:57.03 **1000 Freestyle** 1. Dardaris, BSC 10:55.71 2. Richards, BSC 11:14.19 **200 Freestyle** 1. Marvin, BSC 1:48.04 2. Coleman, WCSC 1:59.10 3. Moore, BSC 1:59.67 **50 Freestyle** 1. Price, BSC 22.33 2. Flory, WCSC 23.70 3. Elliot, BSC **200 Individual Medley** 1. Thran, BSC 2:07.96 2. Torok, BSC 2:08.87 3. Foust, BSC **1 Meter Diving** 1. McGinley, WCSC 273.50 (a new pool record; 2. Ogden, BSC 241.25 3. Cole, BSC 219.10 **200 Butterfly** 1. Coleman, WCSC 2:09.50 2. Price, BSC 2:13.70 **100 Freestyle** 1. Flory, WCSC 51.88 2. Moore, BSC 53.2 3. Tait, BSC 54.19 **200 Backstroke** 1. Dardaris, BSC 2:05.73 2. Foust, BSC 2:09.09 3. Elliot, BSC 2:21.1 **500 Freestyle** 1. Winkleman, WCSC 5:20:08 2. Krick, BSC 5:33.47 **200 Breaststroke** 1. Steel, BSC 2:30.43 2. Reilly, BSC 2:33.91 3. Hayman, WCSC 2:37.21 **3 meter Diving** 1. McKinley, WCSC 260.30 2. Cole, BSC 219.55 3. Barbon WCSC 210.7 **400 Free Relay** 1. Marvin, Torok, Richards, Price, BSC 3:18.44.

## Lock Haven falls to BSC women

by CINDY PECK

With a 74-55 final tally, the women's swimming team defeated Lock Haven on January 26.

The BSC women maintained the lead throughout the meet. The victory brought their record to 2-1. The next meet will be Wednesday, when the team travels to Glassboro, N.J.

The top two finishers in each event were:


- 200 medley relay** -1. Depos, Metz, Greenberg, Ryan, BSC - 2:02.65 2. LH-2:03.96 **500 free** -1. Pietryzkoski, BSC-5:40.96 2. Greenleaf, BSC **100 free** -1. Fadner, BSC-58.91 2. Duddy, LH-1:00.34 **50 back** -1. Elliott, breast - 1. Williamson, BSC -


- LH-30.85 2. Hickey, BSC -32.30 50 35.71 2. Ewell, LH-37.62 **100 fly**- Kemmerer, BSC-1:05.30 2. Schaal, LH-1:11.11 **1 meter diving**-1. Wolford, LH-169.45 2. Teel, BSC-148.9 **50 free-1**. Fadner, BSC-26.60 2. Duddy, LH-27.06 **100 back** -1. Hickey, BSC-1:10.98 2. Greenleaf, BSC-1:18.81 **100 i.m.** -1. Fadner, BSC-1:10.34 2. Bentley, LH-1:12.32 **200 free** -1. Kemmerer, BSC-2:13.84 2. Kachel, LH-2:32.27 **50 fly**-1. Elliott, LH-29.63 2. Bader, BSC-29.79 **3 meter diving** -1. Crouthamel, LH-192.3 2. Joanson, LH-176.65 **100 breast** -1. Williamson, BSC-1:16.12 2. Bentley, LH-1:22.19 **200 free relay** -1. BSC 2. LH.

**The Good Old Days**  
"An Eating and Drinking Establishment"  
Fifth & East Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Every Monday & Tuesday throughout January and February

All the Spaghetti you can eat with two meatballs and salad bar \$2.50  
Present this coupon and get a free fresh loaf of Italian bread with dinner.

*Bobby Deerfield*  
is a love story with class  
AL PACINO  
MARTHE KELLER   
CAPITOL  
Bloomsburg  
Feb. 1st thru 7th,  
7:00 & 9:20



**RECORD REVIEW**

Styx - "Grand Illusion"..... \$4.99  
Foreigner ..... \$4.99  
All Outlaws Albums ..... \$4.99  
Elvis Costello..... \$4.99

Linda Ronstadt - "Greatest Hits"..... \$4.99  
Neil Diamond - "I'm Glad You're Here With Me Tonight" ..... \$4.99  
Kiss - "Love Gun" ..... \$4.99

All sweaters for men and women ..... 40% - 50% off  
Notebooks and Bic Pens ..... 1/2 off

**Record Review**  
Main St., Bloomsburg