

Thought for the Day
He is a fool who cannot
be angry; but he is a
wise man who will not.

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Friday, January 29, 1982

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Council Adopts resolution

Be it resolved that the Bloomsburg State College Community Government Association, on behalf of the student body, opposes and will work to see that the recent \$75 tuition increase (\$130 out-of-state) is rescinded.

Whereas, it places a financial burden on the students who have been asked to pay a 43 percent tuition increase over the past two years.

Whereas, according to figures given by Secretary of Education Scanlon, 2 percent or approximately 1,500 students will not be returning to school this semester because of the tuition increase.

Whereas, students had already been billed for their semester's tuition and this is an additional expense which was not anticipated by students and the parents of students.

Whereas, the manner in which the decision was made, by a relatively small number of people in the Department of Education and out of the realm of public scrutiny.



WINTER WONDERLAND. This semester is referred to as the 'spring' semester, but spring seems like a long way off - as this scene behind Lycoming Hall suggests.

(Photo by Patrick J. Murphy)

Council Wants Increase Rescinded...

CGA Opposes Tuition Hike

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Members of the CGA clearly passed a motion to adopt a resolution in opposition of the recent tuition increase at a college council meeting Monday night.

The resolution states that the CGA "on behalf of the student body opposes and will work to see that the recent \$75 tuition increase (\$130 out-of-state) is rescinded."

There is currently a case before the Pennsylvania attorney general, legislation in the Pennsylvania General Assembly and Senate, and if need be, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) plans to take the state to court to get the increase rescinded, explained Michele Kessler, CAS representative to CGA.

"I don't think it takes a business or law major to know that there's something unethical about this increase," added Kessler.

Chawaga opposed to hike
Karen Chawaga, president of CGA, com-

mented after the meeting that she believes the entire CGA body is highly opposed to the increase. Chawaga added, "Personally I am highly opposed to the increase because of the way it was handled."

Also at the meeting, the council approved five individuals to fill vacancies on the board. Laurie Dennen and Kathy Bause are new Elwell Hall representatives, and Donna Polak, Steve Slampyak and Jose Perez are new off-campus representatives.

Other business at the meeting included the approval of finance committee minutes in which \$436 was allocated to the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Inter-Sorority Council to send two delegates from BSC to the Northeast Interfraternity Conference. Also approved was the position of Jeanne Bucher as acting comptroller of community activities to replace Mike Azar, who took a position with Shell Oil in Houston, TX.

Party Policy in Effect

By BETSY WOLLAM

Proceedings which will determine the fate of BSC's alcohol policy appear to be nearing an end. The policy, which emerged through request by President McCormick in the fall of 1980, has undergone continual revision since last spring. Presently, it is up to the Coordinating Committee of Campus Life (CCCL) to decide the next move.

The CCCL discussed the issue in December, and is scheduled to reconvene February 10 to propose any additional changes which may lead to an agreement of the guidelines.

In April, if proceedings go as scheduled, the CCCL's finalized product will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Representative Assembly, who will decide if the policy will be put onto the Assembly's agenda. There, the policy may

be presented as an informational item, or the Assembly members may be required to vote for its ratification.

"The policy also contains a revised statement concerning the college's position on alcohol."

The most controversial section of the policy concerns the administrative procedure towards off-campus parties. If the administration fears a party to be potentially dangerous to community members, students, or to the college itself, it may choose to contact the police and - or the PLCB. This action can only be taken after an ad-

ministrator has first contacted a CGA official and the party's sponsor to inform them of this intent. These measures have been set aside for extreme cases only. In its original form, the section was more severe and has been changed to the advantage of the student.

The policy also contains a revised statement concerning the college's position on alcohol, which mainly states its justification for prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus.

Until its ratification, the administration is obligated to implement some sort of action in case of an alcoholic violation. Therefore, the policy which is currently under consideration is now in effect. An outline of the policy is contained in the Pilot, and a formal and updated version can be obtained upon request in the Student Life office Ben Franklin building.

State Pressures BSC to Adopt Health Fee

By JOANNE MARRONE

Ten dollars more disappeared from college students' pockets as pressure from Harrisburg caused B.S.C.'s Board of Trustees to charge a health service fee this semester.

According to Robert Norton, dean of Student Life at B.S.C., Harrisburg wants all non-educational items such as the health service to be paid for by the students.

To receive a decent budget from Harrisburg, said Norton, the college must do its part and cut government spending. The health service fee will be saving B.S.C. \$115,000.

Norton remarked that B.S.C. president James McCormick felt Bloomsburg had to implement the health service fee this semester before the General Budget meeting with Harrisburg in the spring.

Only four state colleges other than Bloomsburg were without a health service fee last semester and all were under

pressure to implement them.

The \$10 health service fee for full-time students and the \$5 fee for part-time students is one of the lowest among Pennsylvania state colleges. Currently only Kutztown has a health service fee this low.

The health service fee was determined by dividing the total number of students, approximately 5,400, into the total health service costs of last year, approximately \$115,000. The health service fee will cover exactly what is provided now.

According to Norton, the members of the Board of Trustees did have problems agreeing whether any exceptions to the health service fee should exist. The Board eventually decided to exempt students on internships and those student teaching out of the area.

The health service committee, headed by Norton and made up of students and faculty, worked out the details for the fee.

In considering the implementation of a

Health service fee the health service committee examined other state colleges' health service programs.

The committee considered using a program like Millersville's where students only pay for medication and treatments they receive at the Health center rather than paying an initial fee each semester. Norton and his committee felt this system would be too expensive for the students and too time consuming for the nurses.

This semester the health service committee intends to review the effectiveness of the health service fee and make any changes deemed necessary.

So far Norton and Marian M. Koons, the R.N. at B.S.C.'s health center, have heard only a few complaints about the new fee. Koon also said she has not noticed any increase in the amount of students using the health service facilities as of yet, but she cannot be certain until the January census is completed.

Both Koons and Norton encourage all

students to use the Health service facilities, "After all," Norton said "students are paying for it."

Norton is content with B.S.C.'s health service program, which consists of the college health center, emergency transportation to the hospital, student accident and sickness insurance and extension services provided by the Bloomsburg Hospital. These extension services include physician care, routine injections, gynecological services and venereal disease clinic.

Norton believes having the hospital two blocks away is a great back-up center. "B.S.C.'s health center has no room for a doctor. We can hardly find room to put up new shelves."

Norton added that there is a possibility the health service fee might go up next semester due to increasing medical costs and a possible increase in the hospital contract.

Editorial

On Jan. 13, 1982, four I.U.P. (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) students received their billing statements informing them of the \$75 tuition increase. According to Joyce Cheepudom, Executive Director for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) in Harrisburg, this indicates clearly that the decision to raise tuition was made before the SCUD (State College and University Directors) board met on that same day (Jan. 13) in Harrisburg to decide the outcome.

"The decision was obviously anticipated, violating the Sunshine Law, which states that all meetings must remain open to the public," said Cheepudom.

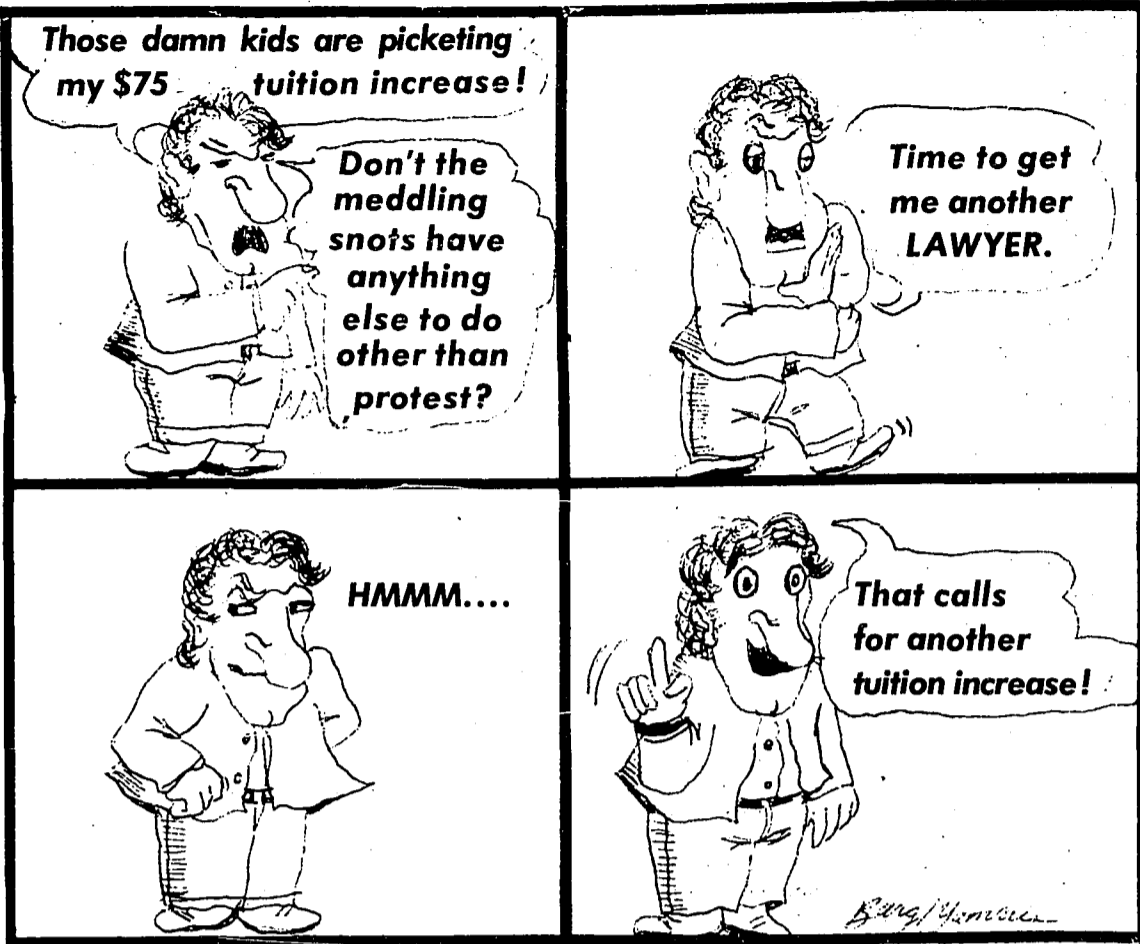
There has never been a retroactive law (effecting things prior to enactment) for billing; therefore, students were billed in December and billed the additional \$75 in January. If authorities were anticipating the decision, notice should have been given as early as November to prepare college students and college administrations. Cheepudom, who helped poll the fourteen campuses affected by the increase, commented that neither party (student or college) was forewarned.

According to the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (Jan. 18, 1981) an immediate criticism came from State Rep. Ron Cowell, minority chairman of the House higher Education Subcommittee. He said that as late as Jan. 8 — five days before the increase was announced — State Education Secretary Robert Scanlon had opportunities to notify the House Education Committee of an impending increase. In fact, he answered "no" to a pointblank question as to whether there were any problems in higher education he wished to bring up. So the increase came as a surprise to the very legislators who might have been able to do something about the matter.

We the staff, would like to urge any BSC student who received a notice of the tuition increase before Jan. 14, 1982 to get in touch with the CAS Headquarters immediately. They are located at 219 Pine St., Harrisburg, PA 17101. If your rights have been violated you can do something about it; your name will be included on a law suit against the state. Also, any student who cannot meet the \$75 increase is asked to write to CAS Headquarters. This will show how many students have been affected by the state's decision, and why immediate action must be taken.

According to a CAS representative, students have historically been awarded a great deal of rights and privileges, so they take education for granted. They never expect a right to be taken away—specifically cutting aid for forcing an increase in tuition. Now it has happened and it is the students' responsibility to cause change.

APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University Faculties) took six years to procure the money the state owed them for salary increases. Will it take students who have already paid their \$75 that long to get it back if a court decision is handed down in their favor?



Letters to the Editor

Slippery Walks

Dear Editor

As I walked through campus today on treacherous paths, three people in front of me tumbled on the icy sidewalks, suffering broken bones, concussions, ripped clothing, and worst of all — humiliation.

I have always admired BSC's maintenance department for the impressive job they do keeping the campus well groomed - flowers always planted, and grass always green - well groomed during the warm months, that is.

Very often, sidewalks, streets and steps are a sheet of ice. Besides being dangerous, students must be extra careful walking to class, which delays them, making them late for class. Many profs, when grading their students, consider promptness as a factor in their final mark.

So I suggest that the maintenance department uphold their reputation and extend it through the winter months. Get rid of that snow and ice! If this is impossible, I suggest that our newly initiated health service fee be put to use to set up Red Cross stations throughout the campus to aid the many injured walkers.

An injured and embarrassed student

A Parent Responds

Dear Editor:

Having just been apprised of another increase in college tuition for the current school year (81-82), having two students in college in the current school year (one a senior, one a freshman), having Social Security payments to dependent children reduced

terminated, having a husband on retirement with Social Security payments curtailed, having a dependent geriatric parent residing at home, and having aid to college students cut - terminated, it is with chagrin that I face the next few years in financial quandary. I'm sure I have the Governor's sympathy, it is probably all that I will get. If I can get my children through college so that they may become tax paying citizens, I'm sure the Governor's tax recipients will be delighted. If I can't manage the financial burden, there's always welfare. Perhaps someone out there in the government hierarchy notices the increased bleeding of middle America — we've got only so much blood left. You can't win — you just pray you'll survive.

Margaret J. Bogner
Halifax, PA

Union Too Busy

Dear Editor,

At the end of last semester, especially during finals week, I was outraged at all the activities that were scheduled in the Union. That specific time in the semester is a prime studying time for students and often the Union is the only place for students, especially off-campus students, to study. Apartments are too noisy, the library is like a social gathering place and dorms are crowded. Last semester, many of the available rooms were occupied all day and even at night, by administrative meetings or some sort of event. I feel that these rooms (the multipurpose rooms, the Coffeehouse and the President's Lounge) should be open only to students for studying, all during finals week. After all, the building is called the Kehr STUDENT Union.

Disgusted studier

Movie Review

"Taps" at Twin Theatre

By RICK DILIBERTO

Taps, which can best be described as a dramatic Stripes, is currently at the Twin Capitol Theatre in downtown Bloomsburg. Star hero George C. Scott, who dominated the screen in Patton, and Hardcore, is given a surprisingly short-lived role in the film. As a general, and superintendant at Bunker Hill Military Academy, which is about to have its proud tradition ended to make room for apartments, Scott is as powerful as ever despite his rather brief appearance.

Timothy Hutton also turns in a superb performance as the leader of the cadets, who decide to take over their school rather than see it go to the realtors.

The film is somewhat unrealistic at times, with boys no more than 12 sporting M-16's in defense against the police and national guard, all in an effort to keep their school from being closed.

Several moments are as gripping as any in recent films, with senseless deaths of cadets and guardsmen, scenes of honor and pride, and favoring of death over defeat, by the young men.

The film effectively captures the often misunderstood and generalized thoughts by civilians about military and vice versa.

It is bold, imaginative, and worth seeing.

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"BSC Goes to the Movies"

Dancers Begin Weekend Marathon Tonight

By VIRGINIA REED

Most gymnasiums are filled with the sounds of grunts and groans from athletes pumping iron, practicing wrestling takedowns, or dribbling basketballs. This weekend though, Centennial Gym will be filled with music, costumes, lights, and dancers. This unusual sight is the Eighth Annual 50 Hour Dance Marathon.

The marathon is held yearly by the Kehr Union Program Board to raise funds for charity. This year funds will be raised for the benefit of the Bloomsburg chapter of the American Red Cross.

The marathon's theme is "BSC Goes to the Movies". Events have been planned throughout the weekend to carry this theme. During the first hour the dancers have been encouraged to dress in movie character costumes. Prizes will be awarded to individuals and couples who best depict this theme.

Dancers have the option of dancing in either the 50 hour marathon or the 12 hour mini-marathon. According to John Trathen, Director of Student Activities, 87 couples have registered for the 50 hour marathon and 19 for the mini-marathon.

Music for the marathon will be supplied by WBSC, the campus radio station and by live area bands. All together there will be fourteen hours of live music. Coverage of the marathon will also be done by WHLM. Part of the music played will be interwoven by special music hours and dance contests. Some of these will be Beatles, New Wave, Disco, Theme songs, and Country music. Dance contests will include: The Bunnyhop, The Jitterbug, New Wave Dance, and The Twist. Prizes will also be given to dance contest winners.

Some prizes have been donated by area merchants including P-nut Bowl and

McDonalds. Arthur Treachers has also donated food gifts to the dancers. Trophies for the marathon have been donated by the Automatic Vending Company. Automatic has also agreed to place video games up at the marathon and donate all profits to the Red Cross.

Participants in last year's marathon were available for comment. One such dancer was Cameron Smith. Cam lasted the full 50 hours last year and will attempt to do the same this weekend. He says that he entered the marathon "strictly as a matter of endurance." He wanted to push himself. Cameron won an award last year for the individual who collected the most money and lasted the full 50 hours. "I mainly got friends and professors to pledge money," he said. This year he hopes to win again and has set his goal on completing the marathon once again.

Another dancer was Brian Karabin who also completed the 50 hours last year. Brian says he entered the marathon because he "thought it was a challenge". What he remembers most was trying to stay awake, the pain, and making new friends with the other dancers. This year, like Cameron, he hopes to finish the marathon for a second time.

Dancer Mary Williams commented on her experience, "It was good. I loved it because it was fun," she said "I remember the support I received from my friends the most."

The people who are dancing this year also site another reason for participating in the marathon. Mainly, they feel that the Red Cross is a worthwhile organization. Many people don't realize how many services the Red Cross provides. Some of these services include: first aid training, safety, CPR instruction, disaster relief, bloodmobiles, and services to military families. The local chapter has provided coverage at the

Bloomsburg Fair and at the dance marathons in past years. Most of their money comes from the United Way and through yearly campaigns. This year the money received from the marathon will help the chapter to meet their budgetary needs and expand their services to the Bloomsburg community and college.

The marathon begins tonight at 8 p.m. in Centennial and should prove to be an exciting experience. Why don't you

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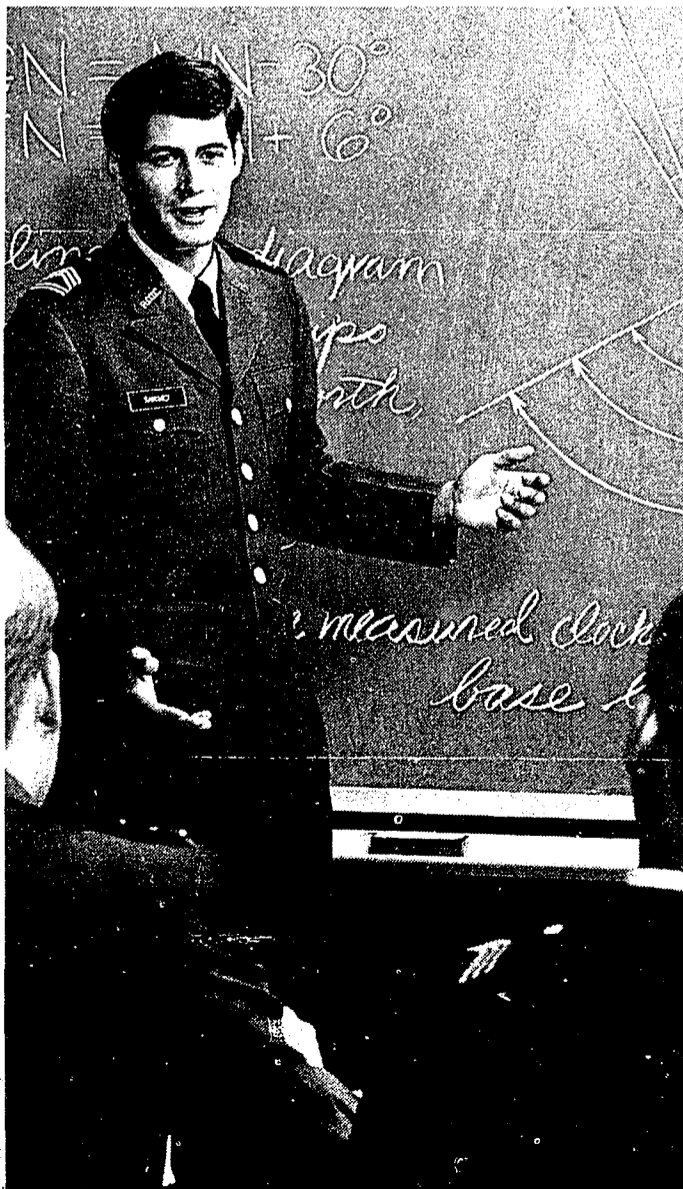
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After winning four, lady Huskies lose five

By TROY SELLERS

After winning their first four games of the 1981-82 season, the B.S.C. women's basketball team has hit a tailspin, and is now trying to escape from the grips of a five-game losing streak.

The Lady Huskies lost three times over the term break, as they were beaten at West Chester 87-65, at home by Ithaca 66-50, and at Kutztown 75-43.

Men's Basketball

Another Close One

By DAN LOUGHLIN

It almost happened again: Blowing a lead, that is.

The Huskies of Bloomsburg State seemed destined to defeating themselves again, allowing an 11 point lead to evaporate to just two, 50-48, with a minute and a half remaining, but finally held on and claimed a revenge win over visiting Monmouth College Monday night.

Monmouth who? Where is Monmouth? Well, it is the same Monmouth College from New Jersey that beat Bloomsburg by 15 points in last year's NCAA Div. II playoffs, that's who.

The Hawks entered the game with a 9-4 record but were in a slump, losing their last three of four ballgames. But as witnessed, they are a quality club, and Bloomsburg deserves all the credit they get for their victory.

BSC never trailed, building leads of six, seven, and eight points in the first half. The Hawks rallied to pull within four late in the half, but Jon Bardsley nailed a 20 foot buzzer-beater to set the halftime count at 32-26.

The second half was much of the same, as the Huskies built their biggest lead (50-39) with 7:20 left to play. However, as you Husky fans may already know, BSC leads can disappear rather quickly.

Bloomsburg coach Charlie Chronister then elected to go into the four-to-score offense. But it almost blew up in his face, as the Monmouth defense was very patient and the Husky offense at times seemed doubtful and hasty.

BSC committed some critical turnovers and took some bad shots, allowing the Hawks to quietly sneak back into the game and draw murmurs and moans from the crowd.

Sophomore Barry Francisco then pulled Bloomsburg out of the fire by converting two pressure-packed free throws to give Bloom a 54-50 lead with a little less than a minute and a half to play. It was also a pretty slam dunk by Francisco with two seconds remaining that sealed Monmouth's coffin.

Francisco, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half, was named Time Markets - McDowell Oil player of the game. Mike Wenrich matched Francisco's point total while Bardsley led the Huskies with 14 points and six assists.

Bloomsburg faces a very strong test tomorrow night against another Div. II powerhouse when they travel to Clarion State.

problem for the Lady cagers as they have lost the services of sr. forward and co-captain Trina Kittel, and jr. guard Maureen (Mo) McDonald.

These injuries have forced Head Coach Sue Hibbs to bring up junior varsity players to the varsity level. Hibbs, who traditionally has believed in bringing her young players along slowly, said, "I've been pleased with the younger players progress; they just

don't have enough experience."

Clearly the underdog against a West Chester team that is ranked 5th in Division II, the Huskies had their work cut out for them. B.S.C. kept it close throughout the contest and with 5:00 left to play, West Chester was clinging to a four point lead, but that's when the roof fell in on B.S.C., as West Chester outscored the Huskies

by 18 points enroute to a rather lopsided, but deceiving score.

The Rams balanced attack was led by Mitzi Reitnover with 21 points. B.S.C. was led by the outside shooting of Pam Brosky (24 points) and the inside play of Diana Alfonsi and Hilarie Runyon, who combined for 27 points and 15 rebounds.

The next night the Huskies showed the effects of a long road trip, as they lost on their home floor to Ithaca, who was playing without their All-American Joy Bertram.

At the half Ithaca led 28-24, but the Huskies shot a dismal 24 per cent from the field in the second half, and Ithaca won going away.

Alfonsi and Runyon had another good night as they split 24 points and had 12 and 17 rebounds respectively. Jane Vanderall was the only Ithaca player to score in double figures as she had 15.

At Kutztown, on January 18, the Lady Huskies played what Coach Hibbs called, "The worst game I've ever seen us play."

Said Hibbs, "I'll offer no excuses, we just didn't play with intensity and determination."

Kutztown shot a sterling 58 per cent from the field in the second half to blow open a close game. Lori Brittan of Kutztown and Mary Hassenplug of B.S.C. had 14 points each to lead their teams in scoring.

The Lady Huskies go on the road again as they will make up a game at East Stroudsburg on Friday and will play the University of Scranton on Monday, February 1.

Hibbs commented on the Lady Huskies upcoming games by saying, "We've had good workouts since Kutztown, and this is a very important time for us. We can either turn the corner or go on a slide."

Bardsley-Player of the Week

By WADE DOUGLAS

Senior playmaker Jon Bardsley was named the Pennsylvania Conference's Player of the Week for his sparkling performances in two critical contests last week. The 5' 10" guard led the Huskies to two and one point wins over always tough Philadelphia Textile, and ninth ranked Cheyney State, respectively.

In the Textile game, Bardsley held together a patchwork lineup that saw three starters missing, by scoring a season high 25 points, including nine from the foul line.

With his team trailing late in the game, JB, who had fought a bad virus all night, came off the

bench to put in five crucial points to rally the team to a two point victory.

"JB came off the bench to put in five crucial points"

Two nights later, a slightly healthier Bardsley canned a 15 foot jumper with only seconds remaining to lift BSC to a one point triumph over the ninth ranked Wolves. The win placed the Huskies at the top of the standings in the hotly contested PSAC Eastern Division, and

will surely elevate them higher than their present ranking of 18th in the national survey.

For the week Bardsley shot a torrid 57 percent from the floor totaling 43 points to go along with a 79 percent average at the foul stripe. JB also kept an eye on his playmaking chores, handing out 12 assists, and managing to sneak inside to snare seven rebounds.

With more performances like this expected and with the team starting to exert itself more, Coach Chronister's squad will be an imposing foe to any team expecting to vie for the PSAC title which the Huskies now hold - and later in the national tourney.

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Events

Tired of those cold and boring weekend nights? Heat up and get down at a "ho-down"! Saturday nights in January and February from 8-11 p.m. square & round dances will be held at the Madison Community Center in Jerseytown. Located at the P.A. intersection 44&254.

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