

Thought for the Day

"It is a sin to be silent when it is your duty to protest."

Abraham Lincoln

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

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Students Urged to Attend Rally

Solidarity Day is Feb. 11 and for those students who don't know what the day is for, it is a day when students get together as a campus and protest the \$75 tuition increase delegated by the state. It is a day when students can show that they don't want their rights violated.

Early dismissal urged

Dr. Julius Kroschewsky, president of BSC's APSCUF, sent letters to the faculty last week, encouraging them to let students out of classes fifteen minutes early at 12:00 to attend the rally.

Students are reminded that Solidarity Day is not a day to boycott classes. This would only defeat the purpose of protesting the unfairness of a tuition increase, which harms students education. If you have a 2:00 class don't miss it, just do your share of protesting at 12:00.

We the staff, would like to encourage students to take Solidarity Day seriously. An increase of \$75 is more than a lot of students paying their own tuition can afford. Some students have even been forced to drop out because of the expense. Also, parents may be put in a bind because of this.

While CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) has organized the rally and Solidarity Day, students and their concern has made this an issue. Over 100 students attended "Fight the

Hike" night two weeks ago, and about 20 students got together last week to make posters for the rally. This shows that some students at BSC care about the cost of their education. Solidarity Day is the time for other students to show their concern.

Press Conference to be held

A Press Conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 11 and those students who do not have classes at this time are encouraged to come and listen to the speakers outside of the Union. Guest speakers will include: Representative Ted Stuban, John Walker, Executive Assistant to the President; Ken Hoffman, Special Assistant of College Relations; Frank Davis, Assistant VF for Administration; Karen Chawaga, president of CGA and Tom Gordon, the student trustee.

Phone-in to Hotline

Starting at 1:30 there will be a phone-in to Governor Thornburgh's Hotline. Details will be given at the rally.

Students must make themselves heard on Solidarity Day or the \$75 hike will remain intact. Remember, Feb. 11 is only what students make it.

Debbie Berkley
Executive Editor

BSC students arrested

Four charged For Vandalism

Four Bloomsburg State College students were arrested last night and charged with criminal mischief and criminal conspiracy in connection with Saturday's vandalism at 12 different locations in town.

Charged were Abraham J. Simon, 21, Daniel Myers, 21, Andrew G. Peters, 20, and Jeffrey Baskin, 20, all of 235 W. Main St., Bloomsburg.

Police Chief Larry Smith said the men could face jail sentences and or fines if convicted.

Approximately \$2,600 in damage was caused by the vandalism spree. Seventy-two windows were smashed and doors kicked in, including 35 smashed windows at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and another 22 at the middle school.

"It's crazy what they (the vandals) did, it almost leaves you speechless," said Smith.

"Every week we get vandalism like broken antennas, but when you get property damage to a church and school...it's sick," he commented.

Smith praised the efforts of police officers in their investigation of the vandalism.

Reorganization Presented To Rep. Assembly

By ANGEL GRASSO

President McCormick and several other BSC administrators outlined their reorganization of Academic Affairs during the Feb. 3 meeting of the Representative Assembly.

"We have a tough decade ahead and we can't rely on government for help," said McCormick, "We must make a major thrust in institutional development to be stable for the '90's."

The reorganization plan

began a year and a half ago and is now in place, said McCormick, although there are still a number of positions to be filled. He said the purpose of the plan was to strengthen and help the Academic Vice President Larry Jones.

The reorganization, which was approved by the Board of Trustees, will consolidate two departments: Graduate Studies and Extended Programs, and will create a new position of an Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs.

One position will be transferred from Student Life to Academic Affairs and become Assistant Dean for Graduate Studies and Extended Programs for a one year trial appointment.

The duties of the two

Assistants to the Vice President will be combined under the new office of Associate Vice President. A nationwide search is also underway for a Dean of Instructional Services, whose duties will include the selection and purchase of instructional equipment for the Human Services Center.

The Athletics Department has been moved from under the Dean of Arts and Sciences to the Dean of Student Development.

Concern was raised by several faculty members about the actual power of the Assembly when a Gifted Program was presented as an

"We Have a tough decade ahead and can't rely on the government for help," said Dr. James McCormick

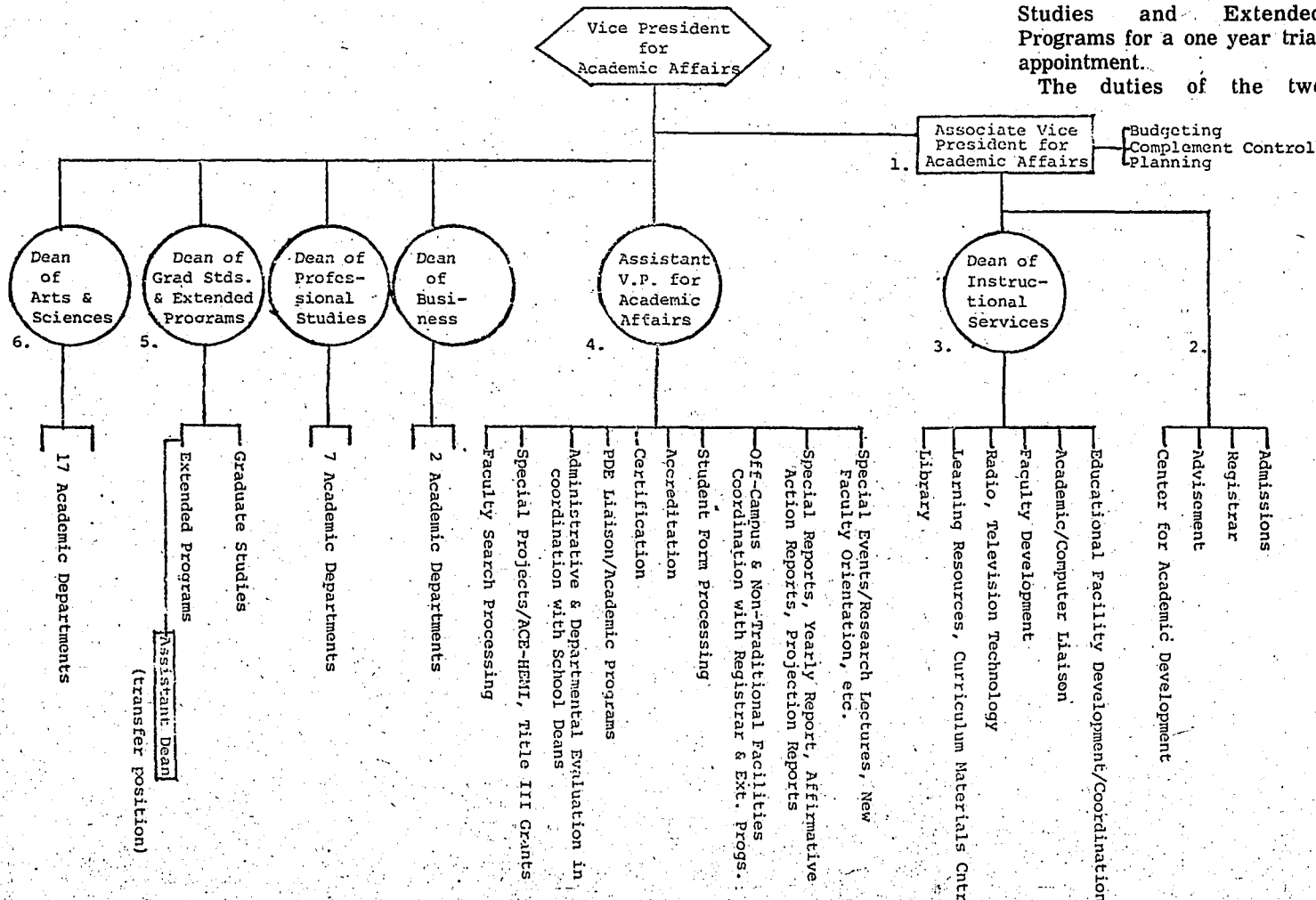
informational item rather than an action item. The program was approved by the Executive Committee of the RA before presenting it to the RA for recommendation.

"This body should have an opportunity to make recommendations," said Dr. Craig Himes, who also felt that it was unsafe for merely a committee to approve degree programs.

Several faculty members pointed out the need for a faculty organization to review such programs, since the faculty award degrees.

Elections were held for two students openings in the Coordinating Committee on General Administration and the Executive Committee. Natalie Udovich was elected to the Executive Committee, but the position in CCGA remains open due to lack of nominations.

New Structure of Academic Affairs



This diagram represented the changes in the areas of Academic Affairs.

Editorial

It comes as no real surprise that student housing is sometimes below standard and often neglected by landlords. But it is a surprise for students to come back from break and find their semesterly homes in unliveable conditions.

This happened to quite a few students after the Christmas break. On Lightstreet Road, fourteen Tri-Sig sisters returned on January 16 to find water pipes burst and their oil burner empty. According to a recent article, the students in this instance took legal action against their negligent landlord, but how many other students found their homes in a frozen mess after break and never took any kind of legal action?

Granted, some landlords do take care of the mess after students complain, but the inconvenience would not have occurred if heat in the houses wasn't turned down too far or turned off completely.

A house on East Third Street had a pipe come through the downstairs bathroom ceiling after break. On the day students returned, one tenant decided not to rent there for the semester, so the negligent landlord was out \$500 rent. The other seven tenants were forced to share one upstairs bathroom for a week before anything was done about the other bathroom. None of the remaining tenants paid their spring rent until the damage was repaired, forcing the landlord to rectify the situation.

At another student dwelling, located on Fetterman Avenue, five students were forced to find other residences because the landlord let the oil go out, freezing and bursting water pipes two weeks after the Spring semester started. The landlord tried to appease them by providing kerosene heaters, but that didn't change the fact that there was no hot water. These students are currently seeking legal counsel.

We the staff, would like to encourage other students who were the victims of landlord negligence over break to get advice either from a public defender or from the campus lawyer. Landlords have an obligation to their tenants to keep their housing in liveable conditions, and students should not allow landlords to take advantage of them.

Nursing Grades Withheld

Last semester's grades are being withheld from several sophomore nursing students

Nursing Dept. Chairperson Lucille Gambardella, the investigation will determine how many students were involved, and the results should be available at the end of this week.

pending an investigation into alleged plagiarism on pharmacology reports. According to



Letters to the Editor

Marathon a success

Dear Editor:

The recent Dance Marathon held at Bloomsburg State College's Centennial Gym raised over \$8,000 in pledges for the American Red Cross - Bloomsburg Chapter. On behalf of the Kehr Union Program Board and Bloomsburg State College, I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way.

This was the eighth marathon we have held, and the 50 hour and 12 hour mini marathons had a total of 201 people dancing. Of this group, ninety-seven were from the college, 82 were high school students and 22 were people from the surrounding areas. This provides some idea of the broad-based support we received this year.

It's hard to individually thank everyone who had a part in the marathon. Over 175 people helped set up and run the marathon, with another 201 actually dancing. Thousands of others visited the gym and provided moral support and pledged funds to the dancers. Many of the local merchants and restaurants donated prizes, and the media strongly promoted the event.

This is a community event which can only function if everyone cooperates. Its suc-

cess indicates that there are still an awful lot of people who care about what happens and who are willing to lend a helping hand.

John Trathen,
Director
Student Activities
and Kehr College
Union

Where are buses?

Dear Editor,

I was planning on catching the bus up to Nelson for the basketball game on Saturday night, but because of a long distance phone call I was delayed. I got to the bus stop at 8:10 and a crowd of people were standing around waiting for the bus to make another trip. Well, the bus never came and I was forced to walk up Nelson hill in the windy cold, as were others.

I think they should run buses up on nights of the game until at least 8:30. Is there some problem with that?

Marcy P.

Need for typewriters

Dear Editor:

I hope that the \$75 increase that we are being charged will help make facilities more accessible to students. To be specific, the availability of

typewriters. As it is right now, there are only two typewriters available for student use in Kehr Union. Many times the ribbon is too light or certain letters do not reproduce. To type in the business education typewriter rooms special permission must be ascertained.

Any thought of buying a typewriter of my own went down the drain because of the increase. I don't have enough money to pay for everything, and I am sure that I speak for many students. It's a hassle trying to borrow a typewriter, especially when all your friends have papers due at the same time.

It is my hope that the money collected from the tuition increase will help to pay for more typewriters for students. There should be facilities available for all aspects of student life - including the written word.

Pat Miller

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Students and Faculty Air Views on Tuition Hike

By By ANDREW McCARTHY
Bill McNett, senior, Business: "I think the increase was bound to happen in one form or another. Even with the increase I feel that we're getting a good education."

Gary Fetter, Senior, Accounting: "The timing was horrendous. It's an unjustified permanent increase in tuition."

Glenn Bromley, freshman, Business: "It's the fact that the hike was put on after tuition bills were sent out. It's like purchasing an item in a store and having to pay an additional \$50 after getting home with it."

Paul Frank, freshman, Political Science: "It's crummy getting hit between semesters with this, but it's still cheaper here than at private schools."

Tom Henninger, sophomore, Special Ed.: "I think it's totally outrageous due to the timing."

Jose Corrales, senior, Geology: "The hike is

definitely unfair. Students should be more aware of what this is all about."

Sharon Mohrey, sophomore, Com.-Dis.: "It's really tough on students who have to pay their way through school by themselves. I'm annoyed at this slap in the face."

Lori Wallis, freshman, Accounting: "I think that if the Administration is going to keep up their poor planning and short-sightedness, then we should look into a new Administration."

Kim Smith, sophomore, El. Ed.: "I think it's unfair that we should have to make up for past mistakes. Our bill money is already figured out to the tee. This messes up a lot of other people's situations."

George Neuhauser, Management: "A lot of people probably feel helpless because it is an issue against the State and the State is pretty powerful. The State doesn't give a damn

and neither do a lot of other people".

Mrs. John, Foreign Languages: "I don't think this hike is a good idea. I feel that the State should do all they can to support higher education and the philosophy behind this is very short-sighted."

Dr. Louis Thompson, English: "I'm against it. The state should have taken action back in 1977. Now they're finally getting around to it. This action is very destructive for a goal of having good inexpensive public education in the state of Pennsylvania. President Reagan's cutbacks on student aid don't help matters either."

Dr. Ralph Smiley, Mass. Comm. and Speech: "I criticize the State for not covering this award in a timely fashion. The money was ours and the court said so. But, in my opinion, we are a well-paid faculty. I could live very well without the increase."

Solidarity Day Schedule Set

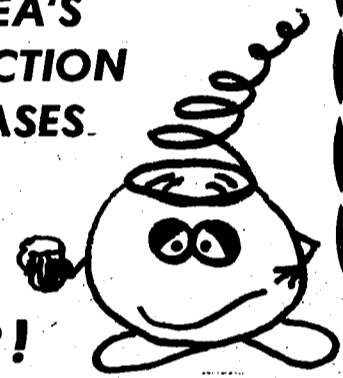
- Wed. 8:00 p.m. CAS Preliminary Meeting in President's Lounge. Plans will be finalized so day runs smoothly. Students are urged to attend.
- Thurs. 10:30-11:30 Press Conference in Coffeeshouse—Students are invited.
- 11:30-12:00 Start preparing for Rally, outside Union between Montour and Schuylkill halls.
- 12:00-1:30 Rally will officially begin. There will be planned and impromptu speakers, followed by a march across campus aided by members of M&G Band.
- 1:30-2:30 Hour to call Governor's Hotline: 1-800-932-0784.

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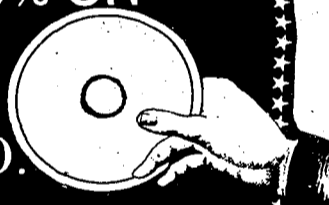
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DOOR PRIZES. REFRESHMENTS



Tony Duran

TRIP DISCUSSED. Rob Brown, a representative of Wainwright Travel Service talked to students earlier this week about Spring Break trips.

Florida Trip Discussed

On Tuesday, February 2, at 8 p.m., the Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service held its third annual Travel Night in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union Building. (Picture above)

Travel Night is an informative meeting concerning the yearly trip to Ft. Lauderdale over Spring break. This year over 200 Bloomsburg State College students are planning to

venture to the college vacation capital of the world on Saturday, March 6 and return on Saturday, March 13.

Wainwright's Travel Service, the travel company that is offering the trip, was represented by Rob Brown at the meeting. Students eagerly asked questions concerning flight arrangements, car rentals, hotels and nightspots in Ft. Lauderdale.

Participants were surprised to find an added option for their Florida trip. Brown announced that Wainwright's is offering a one day trip to the Bahamas. This package includes transportation on a cruise ship and three gourmet meals. The price of this option is \$69 per person.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served, and everyone left counting the days until departure.

Ski Racing Team Out of Gates

By NANCY J. FLEMING

BSC has something new this year besides a \$75 tuition increase. It's the ski racing team which finally got underway after two years of talk and planning.

The BSC ski racing team is affiliated with the ski club, but by next year the racing team plans to form its own club.

Currently, the racing team consists of 28 men and 7 women. Bill Bent and Kevin Reese organized the racing team and were elected captains of the male team. The female captains are Adrienne Graybill and Anne Wick.

The ski team races in two leagues. A Tuesday night collegiate cup series, and the National Collegiate Ski Association, (NCSA), sponsored by Miller Lite.

The Tuesday night league is held at Big Boulder, BSC currently holds first place against ten teams. The NCSA consists of twelve leagues. BSC is in the eastern division of the Allegany Collegiate Ski Conference, which races on weekends at various ski resorts. BSC's ski team is presently

second in the eastern division. Penn State is first.

Other racing teams in the eastern division include Kutztown, Bucknell, and West Chester.

The ski racing team is doing very well for its first year of racing, but its biggest drawback is funds. Because it is only a team, the races receive no financial assistance from the school.

The racers must provide their own transportation, money for racing entrance fees, lift tickets, meals and equipment; total costs run about \$30 - \$50 a week.

Currently, the racing team consists of 28 men and 7 women.

Once the racing team becomes a club, if the constitution is approved, CGA may provide funds to help pay for transportation; the ski team will then be able to organize its own fund-raisers. The racing team isn't allowed to have fund-raisers unless qualified as a club.

The ski captains believe more people would go out for the ski team once it became a club. "It wouldn't be as expensive to be involved as it is this year," Wick said. "The money is really the biggest problem."

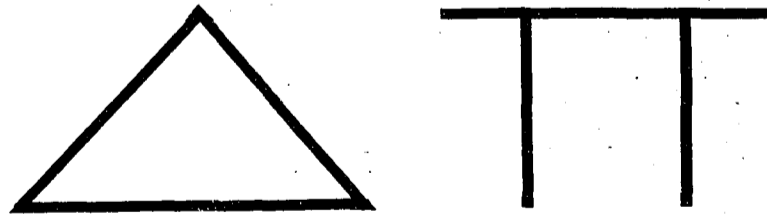
Recently, the ski team raced at the NCSA Penn State Invitational sponsored by Miller Lite Jan. 30 - 31 at Oregon Hill. The ski team placed second in the Giant Slalom and fourth overall.

On an individual level, Bill Bent, who has been racing since he was eight-years-old, placed first in the Giant Slalom and Slalom race, and was the overall winner of the races.

Kevin Reese placed seventh in the Giant Slalom, and third in the Beer Slalom. Anne Wick was the first girl from BSC to gain individual earned conference points.

None of the girls on the team have ever raced before. Their primary goal is to gain experience for next year.

The ski team's goal now is to reach ACSC regionals. ACSC regionals will be held at Elk Mountain, Feb. 28. The top three teams of the eastern division and the top three teams of the western division will race for Nationals which will be held at Malco, Idaho, March 3-5.



DELTA - PI RUSH MEETING:

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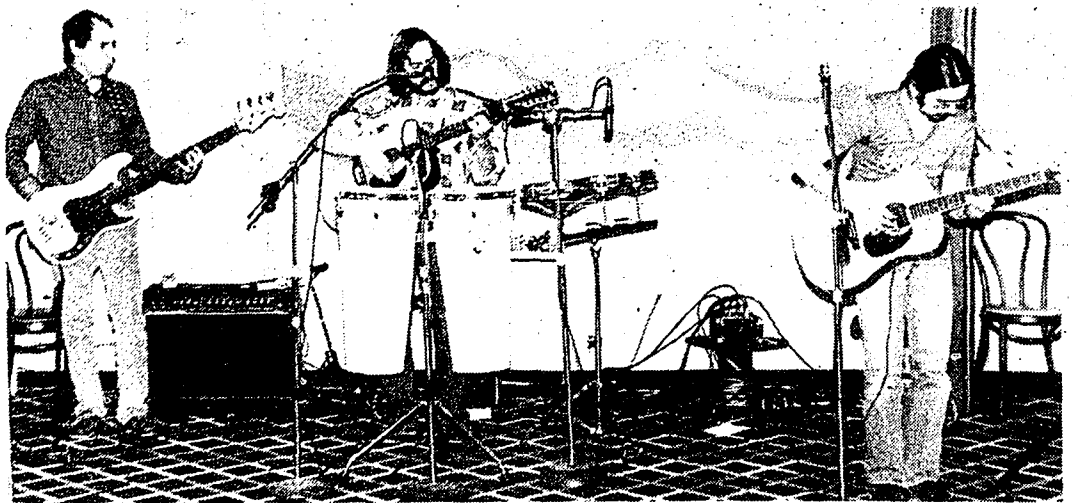
b.f. Maiz Returns to BSC

"I promise to let you experience the sounds, images and emotions of my poetry. It will become yours as it is mine," says b.f. maiz of his dynamic 70-minute performance of original poetry entitled "Let Us Poet," which is being presented by the Human Relations Planning Committee at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 11 in Multipurpose Room A, in the Kehr Union Building.

Maize's work is born of a troubled and turbulent personal history of poverty, addiction, prison, the civil rights movement and emotional rebirth through his com-

mitment to poetry. The performance of b.f. maiz is personal and warm as he "poets" without notes or podium and often moves out among the audience.

b.f. will be at BSC for two days and will meet with interested students and faculty in an informal gathering at 3:00 p.m. in Room A, KUB. He is also anxious to visit classes during his two day stay and interested faculty may call 2909 to arrange a class lecture. maiz's topics are criminal justice, "humanism", poetry and therapy and drug addiction. Admission is free.



Tony Duran

NEW MORNING PERFORMS. This Wilkes-Barre based coffee house group performed for BSC last week in the Union.

New Morning Debuts in Union

By DEBBIE BERKLEY

The musical trio New Morning played to small audiences last week, but those people at the performances were very appreciative of the excellent song renditions of various artists and the superb sound all their own.

Len Kishel, Chuck Dangler and Bob Gryziec performed old tunes of Donovan, Leon Russell and the Loving Spoonful. Kishel and Dangler shared the lead vocal spots while Gryziec added a new dimension to the group on bass guitar. This was the Wilkes-Barre group's first debut as a trio.

New Morning opened the coffeehouse with their original song, "House on the Hill". Dangler sang lead and also played two recorders simultaneously for added musical sound. Other originals included "Night Streets", "You are the Dawn" and "Logic Fades Away".

The group also performed a series of songs by Simon and Garfunkel, The Grateful Dead, Jimmy Buffet, David Bowie and Bob Dylan.

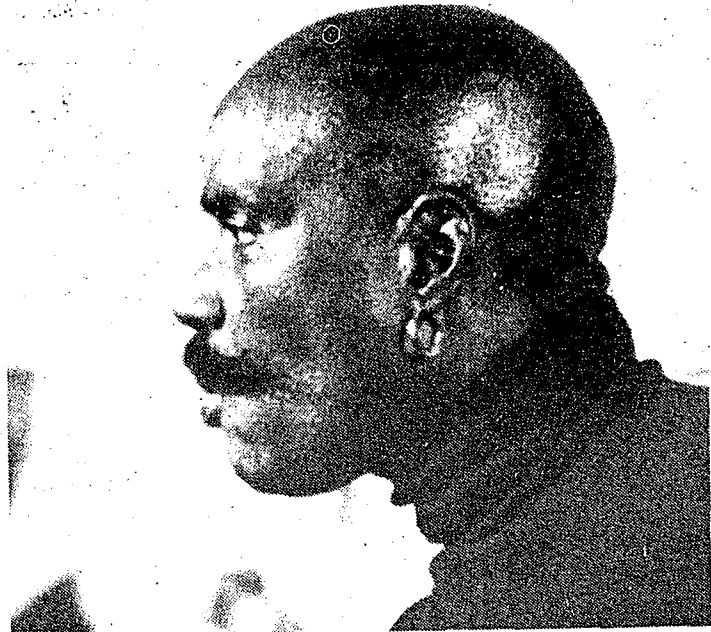
Kishel showed his expertise on acoustic guitar performing a Steely Dan tune "Do It Again", while Dangler showed his in-

strumental versatility accompanying on bongo drums.

While Gryziec did not sing during every song, his bass sound gave the three man act a full band sound.

New Morning, originally from the Bloomsburg area, has played before at BSC at last semester's Fall Jamboree and again at a Friday afternoon coffeehouse. Their recent performance displayed their musical growth and originality as writers and composers.

The next coffeehouse will be Feb. 21 at 8 p.m., featuring the sounds of Cooney and Eliot.



b.f. Maiz will entertain through poetry, Feb. 11

Commons' Menu

This week's common's menu:
Tuesday: breakfast - poached eggs, pancakes; lunch - cheeseburger, pierogies; dinner - manicotti, sauerbratin.

Wednesday: break - fried eggs, french toast; lunch - hoagie, grilled ham; dinner - pork chops, chow mein.

Thurs.: breakfast - boiled eggs, pancakes; lunch - beef bar-b-que, tuna noodles; dinner - "special Valentines dinner.

Fri.: breakfast - fried eggs, french toast; lunch - eggburger, noodle casserole; dinner - cubed steak, lasagne.

Sat.: brunch - hot dogs, scrambled eggs; dinner - pizza, meatloaf.

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Men's Swimming... Lose to Monmouth

By TROY SELLERS

While the Monmouth Men's Swimming team was stranded on Interstate 80, the BSC swimmers were lounging around the pool contemplating the task ahead. But once Monmouth arrived, they did not look like a road-weary team, as they beat the Huskies 72-39 last Wednesday in a meet that started over an hour late.

Although the Huskies lost by 33 points, Head Coach Eli McLaughlin said, "Our times are dropping and we're working hard. The scores don't indicate the closeness of the events."

This was true from the start as B.S.C.'s 400 yard Medley Relay team lost by one second and in the 50 yard freestyle event John Murphy fell 20 seconds from second place.

Monmouth pulled ahead by 15 points after three events but with John Connolley and Murphy finishing 1-3 in the 50 yard freestyle, Bloomsburg pulled within 12. But that is as close as it got.

Led by team Captain Dave Rains and the diving of Dave Blish, Monmouth won all but

three of the 13 events. Rains won both the 1000 yard freestyle event and the 200 yard butterfly.

Blish set a new pool record in the one meter, diving with a score of 280.40. The talented Blish also won the three meter, diving over BSC's George Weatherstone. McLaughlin noted, "Monmouth has always had good divers, and Blish is no exception."

For the Huskies, Phil Christian won the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.01, which was over seven seconds ahead of the second place finisher. The next event, the 500 yard freestyle, was won by Dave Henwood in 5:14.06.

Junior classman Phil Spampinato also performed well as he finished second in the 200 yard freestyle and third in the 200 yard butterfly.

The loss dropped the Huskies record to 2-3.

**Clarion vs. BSC Wrestling
Tonight 8 p.m.
Nelson Field House**

Intramural Wrestling Finals

By WADE DOUGLAS

Nelson Field House was the scene of another hotly contested wrestling match last Friday. No it wasn't the skilled and powerful Husky grapplers we are usually treated to; but rather the finals of the Men's Intramural wrestling tourney. The night figured to be a two team battle between DOC and Bungs who had 5 finalists each.

Bungs jumped out to a quick lead when 120 lber. Mark Inman pinned FAC's Ray D'Allesio in the second period. Bungs' superiority in the lighter weights was evidenced again at 130 as Jeff Leberfinger was victorious over the Pumas Bob Braun. But he would be the last Bung to reach the winners platform.

From then on it was all DOC as they dominated the middle- and upper weight classes. Phil Conner started it off at 140 with a convincing win over Delta Pi's John Duvernois. Following Conner was Kevin Mitchell, who downed the Demons Jim Ritchie in the 150 lb. class. Scott Wood kept DOC's streak going at 160 at the expense of Bungs' Brian Chidester.

The Monarch's Bob Crawford temporarily interrupted DOC with an impressive pin, again at Bungs expense. 170 lber. Steve Meszaros was the victim. Mike Hammer got DOC back on track at 180, triumphing over Gooneybird Eryc Christofes. Marauder Ken Jones defeated Tim Jonas of the Salvation Army in the 190 weight class, setting the stage for the heavyweight confrontation

between Bungs and DOC.

After regulation neither Bungs' Kevin Hargraves nor DOC's Mike Blaik had captured enough points or riding time for

a victory. Hargraves appeared to have the upper hand in the overtime but a quick reversal and pin by Blaik capped off a tremendous showing by DOC.

Women's Swimming...

Five Records Fall

Sue Boyer and Gwen Cressman each set two pool records Thursday as Bloomsburg State College's women's swimming team defeated Shippensburg 88-52.

The Huskies (7-1) set one team record and five pool marks in stopping a two-year losing streak against the Raiders.

Boyer established new standards in the 50 (32:99) and 100 yard (1:11.37) breaststroke events while Cressman's marks came in the 50 (20:55) and 100 yard (1:01.79) backstroke races.

Both were members of the record setting 200 yard medley relay team (54:18) that also included Sue Young and Linda Smith.

Other double winners were Cathy Sheridan in the 500

(5:23.08) and 200 yard (2:01.72) freestyle events; Linda Smith in the 50 (25.62) and 100 yard (56.05) freestyle events and Sue Snedden in the 1-meter (199.83) and 3 meter (200.46) diving.

"It was a big win for us since we ended a two year losing streak against Shippensburg. All of our swimmers did an outstanding job. Many of the girls turned in their performances to date. I feel certain we should do well in our remaining swimming meets and carry through with our winning ways in the state conference meet and hopefully at the national championship as well." Next action is Tuesday Feb. 9 against Bucknell and Sat. Feb. 13 against Indiana U. of Pa. Both meets are at home. BSC vs. B.U. 4:00 p.m. BSC vs. IUP. 2:00 p.m.

Wrestling.....

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his victory.

Freshman Tom Gible won a very exciting match against Pitt's Pepe Harris. Gible won a very slow starting first period, 2-1. After two periods it was 4-4.

Harris took a 7-6 lead late in the third period. Harris almost scored backpoints as he had Gible nearly on his back. But with 10 seconds left in the bout, Gible pulled out a reversal to win the match, 8-7.

At 190 pounds, BSC's Joe

Wade injured his shoulder in the first period but gutted his way to an 8-8 draw, using a late third period reversal to get an 8-7 edge. But Frank Vulcano, his Pitt opponent, had enough riding time to get the draw.

Pitt's Dennis Atiyeh edged Bloom's John McFadden 9-8. McFadden reversed Atiyeh with two seconds left in the match but it was too little too late.

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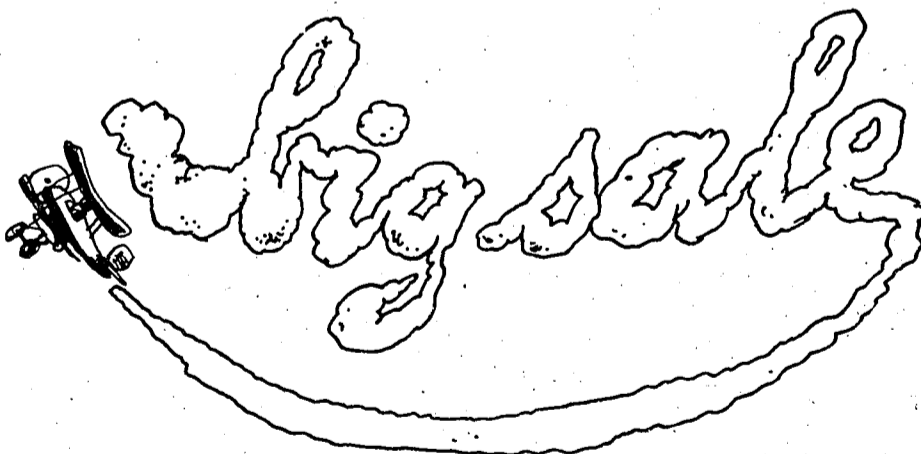
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Husky Wrestlers Win Four

By DAN CAMPBELL

It was quite a weekend for Bloomsburg State wrestling. It all started Friday when the Huskies beat a much improved Pitt team, 27-11. Then on Saturday the team travelled to East Stroudsburg for a quadrangular match with East Stroudsburg, West Virginia, and Kutztown.

The results were quite satisfying, at least to head coach Roger Sanders. The Huskies beat all three teams, including a shutout of Kutztown. They won 27 of 30 matches, using 18 different wrestlers.

"Jack Wilson and John McFadden each had three wins," Sanders pointed out. Wilson and McFadden are both freshmen. Wilson had two pins and a 17-4 decision at heavyweight on Saturday, while McFadden won three decisions, 5-1, 4-3, and 9-1.

Sanders was also pleased that Don Reese was able to wrestle for the first time in more than a week. Reese had been out with a torn back muscle. Reese pinned his opponent in the second period.

"We got Donnie back in there for one match," Sanders said. "He's at 70 percent right now and hopefully will be at 100 percent Wednesday."

CLARION MATCH TODAY

Tonight the Huskies take on

the Clarion Golden Eagles at Nelson Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock. Sanders says "It should be a barn burner."

WNEP, Channel 16, will be taping tonight's match for broadcast this weekend.

The Good as God MVP wrestlers for Saturday were Todd Cummings (vs West Virginia), Al Mabus (vs ESSC), and Paul Bass (vs Kutztown).

"I'm really going to miss those guys," said Coach Sanders, referring to Mabus and Bass. "Even though they didn't wrestle a lot of varsity matches, they really made some great contributions to the team in their four years here."

Against ESSC, Mabus pinned his 158 pound opponent with one second left in the match, which will probably be his last varsity match. And as Sanders put it, "What a way to go out."

Bass, practically in the same situation as Mabus, beat his 158 pound Kutztown opponent 20-4.

The weekend started, however, on Friday night as the Pitt Panthers, fresh off a win against Lock Haven, the same Lock Haven that beat Bloomsburg a week earlier, came into Nelson Fieldhouse to battle the

Huskies.

Actually, the Panthers came into town on Thursday night. According to people who saw them come into the Fieldhouse shortly before 10:00 pm said they seemed quite cocky and psyched about a possible win.

But the Huskies put that notion out of their heads fast.

Todd Cummings came out at 118 pounds and scored five points in the second period and six points in the third to gain a 14-3 win.

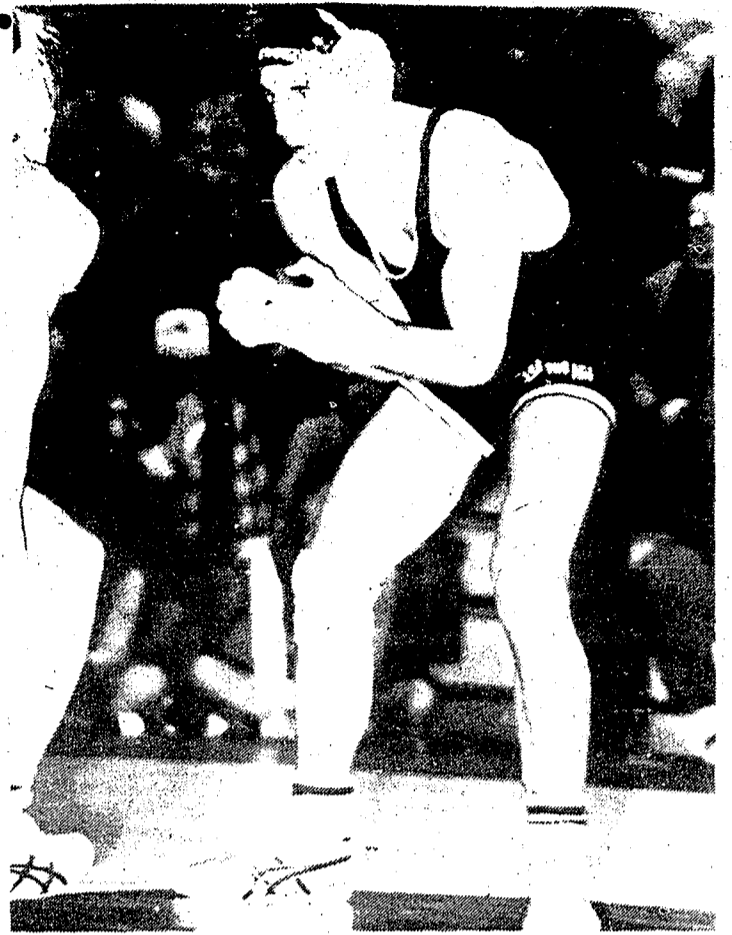
Woody Fry lost a close one at 126, 9-8. Fry lost to Joe Throckmorton, one of Pitt's outstanding young wrestlers.

Troy Dagle filled in at 134 pounds for Don Reese and did an admirable job, winning 10-6 against Craig Richey of Pitt. Dagle out scored Richey 6-3 in the final period.

Al McCollum manhandled his opponent into default after one period. Tom Fiorvanti broke a two match losing streak by beating Pitt's Doug Haines 9-6. Tom outscored Haines 6-2 in the first period.

BSC's Gibbs Johnson lost 8-4 to Jeff Jelic. Jelic scored three points in the last period to ice

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Dan Murash

150 POUNDS. Husky wrestler Tony Fiorvanti returned to his winning ways by defeating Pitt's Doug Haines.

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Men's basketball...

Huskies split with Cheyney & Mansfield

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Bloomsburg State's men's basketball team had its seven game winning streak snapped at the hands of rival Cheyney State, 64-49, at Nelson Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Huskies had beaten Cheyney at Cheyney 54-53 earlier this year as the Wolves George Melton was held to 12 points. However, the All-American came out on fire at BSC, scoring 16 of his 20 points in the first half as Cheyney grabbed a 35-23 halftime lead.

Bloomsburg had the capacity crowd on its feet when the Huskies pulled to within five points at 40-35 with 13 minutes left, but Cheyney regrouped and pulled away.

Cheyney played a swarming 2-3 zone defense that forced the Husky guards far away from the basket, disrupting Bloomsburg's offense and forcing bad shots.

With the win, Cheyney took over first place in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with an 8-1 record.

BSC is now 7-1, with three conference games to play - on the road. Cheyney's win stopped the Huskies overall win streak at seven games.

Mike Wenrich paced the Huskies with 20 points and Jon Bardsley added 10. Kevin Taylor was right behind Melton with 19, while Leonard Goggins was also in doubles with 10.

CHEYNEY (64)

	Fg	Fts	Pts
Melton	10	0	20
Taylor	7	5	19
Johnson	1	3	5
Goggins	3	4	10
Geiger	1	0	2
Moore	1	2	4
Diaz	1	0	2
Pace	1	0	2
TOTALS	25	14	64

BSC (49)

	Fg	Fts	Pts
Bardsley	4	2	10
Casey	1	0	2
Conrad	2	0	4
Francisco	2	0	4
Greenholt	3	0	6
Weber	1	1	3
Wenrich	10	0	20
TOTALS	23	3	49

BLOOMSBURG
vs.
CHEYNEY
Saturday, February 6



Pat Murphy

MIKE WENRICH. The BSC forward soars past All-American George Melton of Cheyney, for two of his 20 points.

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Jon Bardsley nailed an 18-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give Bloomsburg State a hard-fought 69-67 win over visiting Mansfield State Wednesday night.

It was the second straight year that Bardsley hit a last second shot to defeat the Mountaineers. Exactly one year ago, 'the following day,' the playmaking guard hit a 25-foot jumper with six seconds left to win in double overtime at Mansfield.

The entire game was evenly played, with neither team ever dominating. The lead seesawed back and forth for much of the first half as Mansfield grabbed a 42-39 lead at intermission.

A Bloomsburg spurt at the start of the second half saw the Huskies take a 48-45 lead, but things remained even and when Mansfield's Ray Valencia hit a 20-foot shot with 16 seconds left to knot the score at 67-67, the stage was set for Bardsley's winning shot.

Mike Wenrich was the game's high-scorer with 20 points, with three other Huskies in double figures. Bardsley had 16, Barry Francisco 12 and Terry Conrad had 10 for the winners.

BLOOMSBURG

vs.

MANSFIELD

Wednesday, February 3

BSC (69)

	Fg	Fts	Pts
Bardsley	8	0	16
Casey	4	2	10
Conrad	4	0	8
Francisco	6	0	12
Greenholt	0	0	0
Weber	0	3	4
Wenrich	7	6	20
Wright	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	11-20	69

MANSFIELD (67)

	Fg	Fts	Pts
Fralick	4	0	8
Walker	0	2	4
Radziewicz	4	6	14
Haley	2	2	6
Banks	5	0	10
Tuitt	3	0	6
Spicer	1	2	4
Conyers	5	1	11
Valencia	2	2	6
TOTALS	26	15-22	67

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