

Thought for the Day
"If Pete Townsend can do it,
so can I."

Jim Lyman

The campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, March 3, 1982

Inside the Voice

Taylor in Concert. see page 5
B-Ball Team Gets Bid for NCAA
Tourney. See page 8

Place five in nationals....

Matmen Second in EWL

By DAN CAMPBELL
Sports Editor

Behind Don Reese's record fourth straight title, the Bloomsburg State College wrestling team captured second place in this past weekend's Eastern Wrestling Tournament held at Penn State University. Despite scoring more team points this year, the Huskies failed to defend the title they won a year ago.

However, they did manage to qualify five wrestlers for the national tournament to be held at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, March 12, 13, 14. Representing the Huskies will be Don Reese, Al McCollum, Tom Fiorvanti, Joe Wade and Tom Gibble.

Penn State won the tournament, scoring 98 1/4 team points to Bloomsburg's 72 1/4 points. Clarion came in third with 56 1/2 points. Pittsburgh scored 44, Lock Haven 29, Cleveland State 21 1/4, Millersville 18 1/2 and West Virginia scored 15 1/4 points.

Penn State also won the dual meet season with a 7-0 EWL record, 12-3 overall. They ended up 8th in the national rankings. Bloomsburg was 5-2 in EWL duals, as was Clarion State. Bloomsburg was 13-4 overall, Clarion 12-5. Bloomsburg ended the dual season ranked 18th while Clarion failed to crack the top twenty.

Don Reese's fourth straight EWL crown set a precedent Saturday, as no individual has ever won four EWL titles. Reese won two titles at 126 pounds and two at 134.

Reese also set a career EWL mark by winning 12 consecutive tournament victories over his four year stint in the Husky lineup. Reese has been ranked in the top five in the nation at his weight all season long.

Reese was also named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. He pinned Kerry Welling of Cleveland State in 5:49 in the first round. He then beat Tim Frey of Millersville 15-0, to close out Friday's wrestling. In Saturday's final, he became the first four time EWL champ ever by winning an 8-4 decision over the host Nittany Lions' Bill Marino.

Al McCollum also had little trouble in winning his title. McCollum pinned John Morre of West Virginia in 4:41 and then beat PSU's John Manotti 8-2. In Saturday's final against Ken Nellis of Clarion, McCollum gained a 7-0 advantage before Nellis was forced to default.

Tom Fiorvanti almost made it three for three for the Huskies at 150 pounds. Fiorvanti was ahead in his match when he got caught in a headlock. "It was just one of those things," explained BSC coach Roger Sanders. "Tommy was ahead in the match against Doug Haines of Pitt when he got caught. These things happen."

Joe Wade finished things off for the Huskies in the final round with a 6-5 win over Mark Dowling of Clarion.

The EWL tourney qualifies the top 22 wrestlers in the EWL for the NCAA Division I National Tourney. The top two finishers in each weight class qualify, as do two wild card qualifiers, who are selected by the eight EWL coaches.

This year's wild cards were Tom Gibble of Bloomsburg at 167 and Doug Buckwalter of Lock Haven at 158 pounds.

"There were two bad calls in the tournament that really changed things around," explained Coach Sanders. "Buckwalter had taken down Eric Brugel of Penn State with four second left in their second round match. Buckwalter's points would have given him the match and put him in the finals but the official ruled that time had run out and took the points away." Brugel went on to beat Buckwalter in overtime.

The other call, Sanders indicated, came against BSC's Gibble in his match against Cleveland State's Mark Johnson. Johnson edged out Gibble 4-0 in overtime.

"If Gibble and Buckwalter make the finals, that's a 20 point swing each way," Sanders went on, "and that would have made things quite interesting at the end." He explained that PSU, BSC and Clarion would all have had five men in the finals instead of the six for PSU, four for BSC and five for CSC.

(Continued on Page 7)

Athletic Department Under New Jurisdiction

By DOT ILTIS

The Athletic Department has been changed from the jurisdiction of Academic Affairs to Student Development. The decision was made by the administration to shift athletics from Arts and Sciences to Dr. John S. Mulka, Dean of Student Development.

"If athletics is going to be the window of the college, then we probably need athletics to report where that approval will be taken," said Dr. Alfred Forsyth, Dean of Arts and Sciences, concerning the decision.

Academic Affairs had some questions as to the placement of athletics under Arts and Sciences. Upon recommendation of the President and the Board of Trustees, they passed a ruling to switch athletics from Arts and Sciences to Student Development.

The responsibility for decisions regarding athletics goes to the Dean of Student Development, Dr. John S. Mulka. The rationale for this approval was that more time

and effort can be given to athletics. Another reason is that funding comes under Student Development.

Previously, the Director of Athletics, the Assistant Director, and the Associate Director reported to the Chairperson of the Health and Physical Education Department. Now they report to Dr. Mulka.

According to Cecil Turberville, Director of Athletics, the Dean of Arts and Sciences has 16 different departments to maintain. Mulka now has three departments and athletics is one of them. The other two are Student Activities and the Kehr Union.

According to Mulka, he would like to "give athletics more attention and help develop certain areas."

An outgrowth of this switch for students will mean greater use of recreation facilities and additional fields. Also, more time will be given to the complaints of students about the facilities, according to Mulka.

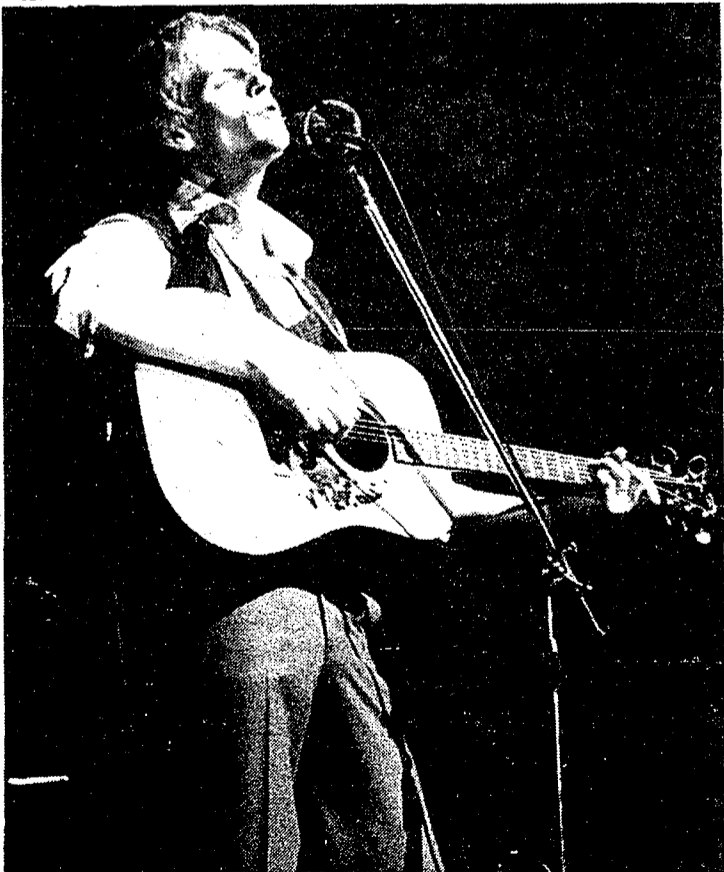
APSCUF, the faculty union,

(Continued on Page 3)

CGA Election Results

The results of last week's CGA elections were as follows:

President.....	Paul Stockler
Vice-Pres.....	Vicky Cilurso
Treasurer.....	Brian McHugh
Corresponding Secretary.....	Joanne Marrone
Recording Secretary.....	Steve Slampyak



Patrick J. Murphy

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR SERENADES BSC AUDIENCE. Taylor was in concert Thursday at BSC. For more information and pictures, see page 5.

Emery King speaks at BSC

White House Correspondent Speaks

By PATTY HAGMANN

After two unsuccessful attempts to speak at BSC, Emery King, a NBC Network News Washington Correspondent, finally appeared last Wednesday and addressed two audiences here at BSC, on the Reagan White House. King was forced to cancel his two previous appearances because of inclement weather.

King first held a press conference in which he opened up the floor to those students and faculty who wished to find out about King's background, as well as a reporter's life in Washington.

King, like everyone else, had to start out at the bottom and work his way up to what he has become today.

King was a speech and drama major and attended both Indiana and Purdue Universities, but never graduated.

While attending school, he worked many different odd jobs. Some of these included being a construction worker, stockboy, salesman, steel mill worker and a truckdriver. He later got a job at WJOB radio station in Hammond, Indiana in JANUARY, 1970. There he was a city hall reporter, sports reporter and talk show host.

King later took a job at WWCA radio station in Gary, Indiana in August 1972. At WWCA, he was a news anchorman and talk show host.

In July 1973, King was a general assignment reporter, anchoring news on weekends for the CBS-owned WBBM Newsradio 78 in Chicago; he

held this position for three years. King also originated and hosted "Follow Up", a black public affairs program.

In 1976, King hosted the public affairs show, "Channel Two: The People" at CBS-owned WBBM TV. This was a half hour documentary program. "Channel Two: The People" won an Emmy award for the program's third presentation entitled "The Soviet Jews", for best "informational programming in a public affairs series."

King started working for WBBM television news in March, 1977. Once again, he started out as a general assignment reporter and after one and a half years was a political reporter, occasionally doing some weekend anchoring.

King's second Emmy was awarded for his coverage of Pope John Paul II's visit to Chicago. King was hired in March 1980 by NBC Network News, Washington Bureau, as general assignment correspondent.

Since this time, King has covered major political stories. Some of these include the National Conventions, both Republican and Democratic; Vice President George Bush's campaign; the Inauguration of President Reagan and Vice President Bush; the release of th-Iranian hostages as well as Documentaries; and assignments with both the State Departments, and the Congress.

Letters to the Editor

Another Film View

Dear Editor:

Dr. Smiley's letter properly corrects an error in fact in Ms. Hagmann's article about the BSC Film Society. As he wrote, the money for films in the Special Films collection did not derive from CGA. Other observations Dr. Smiley makes are not as sound, however.

Surely more than a few students at this college could enjoy and profit from viewing films the College owns without having to enroll in two, three, four, or five film studies courses. It is not to be expected that students in such curricula as Elementary Education or Nursing, who enjoy relatively few free electives, will use them exclusively to see even half of these 86 films; yet it degrades the College to assume that people in these majors do not have intellectual interests outside their immediate field — or for that matter that viewing some of these classic films would not carry over and be applicable in their own studies. Despite the value of film study, it is silly to insist that these films are really available to everyone through film studies courses.

Dr. Smiley then deals in special effects when he writes that "the advisorship of the Film Society went first to a chemistry instructor, and now to a CAD Laboratory instructor." He implies some sort of fiat when in fact Ms. DeStefano and a few students worked very hard to organize and promote the Society, winning whatever recognition they received. Upon organizing, they sent letters to faculty asking all of us to join the Society and to lend assistance in one capacity or another. I, for one, agreed to help with publicity. Other faculty replied and pitched in, as did students. Presumably Dr. Smiley enjoyed

an equal opportunity.

There is the further implication that a teacher of writing or chemistry cannot serve as advisor to a Film Society. This is nonsense. I do not claim for myself any expertise in film, but could easily cite others who are qualified to speak on the history, variety, and aesthetic of film, though they do not teach it. Some of these people have been supporting the Society all along. It is enough that they be knowledgeable and that they offer the students intelligent advice when the budget and film selections are being determined. The Society is not granting degrees.

Perhaps most questionable is Dr. Smiley's claim that most of the collection consists of "historical, foreign, and problematical materials, requiring some background to fully appreciate." This is true only if we limit the meaning of "appreciation" to "classroom analysis." Yet few other artistic media have sought to evoke popular appreciation more than cinema, and many of its keenest and most knowledgeable aficionados have learned the history of cinema by watching it. Even if we were willing to accept such a narrow view of appreciation as has been implied, it is hard to understand why we need special training to appreciate Citizen Kane (shown to approximately fifty people last semester), The Great Dictator, Animal Farm, The General, The Great Train Robbery, Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, Stagecoach, and In Search of Ancient Astronauts, to name just eight. We come down to the fact that these films were made to be seen, and while some directors may delight in playing hard to get, they certainly do not make films for classroom analysis alone. Bergman's Shame, for example, is a difficult film, but the number of students at BSC

whom the film would not affect deeply or who would not appreciate its harsh comment on the human condition is too small to sustain Dr. Smiley's claim. *Ikiru* ("To Live"), another foreign film, has a sound track even a native Japanese finds hard to follow, but the characterization and images of the film speak so eloquently that nobody needs to read the subtitles.

Unfortunately, this "Special Collection" has become an issue, when in fact the Film Society has booked and is continuing to book films from outside sources. *The Hobbit* (outside) and *Animal Farm* (SFC) fill an animation bill in March.

Sincerely,
Harold Ackerman
Assistant professor
Center for Academic
Development

Sign-up Needs Revising

To the Editor,

As I stand here waiting for a racketball court, the question often arises, "Is it really worth the wait?" I mean sign-ups don't start until 11:00, and at 10:05 there are already 11 people ahead of me and six more waiting behind.

The insanity of it all is setting in. One question though — why aren't sign-ups brought back to 7:30 in the morning to avoid the

congestion? After all, students with 9:30, 10, or 11 o'clock classes don't stand a chance at ever getting to play unless one of their friends is stupid enough to wait an hour for them. I can recall recently arriving on many occasions at 10:30, only to wait behind 25 people and find when it comes to my turn that the only times open (if there are any) are the times I have classes.

The pledging situation is the main cause of this too. All the brothers and sisters make the pledges sign them up for a specific court at a specific time, or hazing techniques reach all-time lows. This only leaves the pledges with one choice — get there before the rush. Consequently, lines that used to start at 10:45 now start at 9:45. Personally, I feel that pledges shouldn't be allowed to sign-up for courts because it is quite obvious that they are not doing it for themselves. If brothers and sisters want to play, let them get their asses down there like the rest of us. Can't a better system be devised to cope with these egregious problems so they may be able to accommodate the insatiable wants of the racketball player?

Sick and tired
of waiting

Position on Tuition

Dear Editor,

Last week when the Penn-

sylvania Department of Education (PDE) rescinded the \$75 tuition hike, students won a great victory. It was one of the first times students had taken legal action against a state. Furthermore, we had support from parents, college officials, the faculty union, legislators, the legal system, and major newspapers in the state. This began a new era of mutual cooperation between those interested in maintaining the high quality of education in Pennsylvania.

Yet, I have heard many comments such as, "We won but will pay it next year." Of course, they're going to raise tuition next year. The times of the tuition-free semester have passed. Even before the tuition increase was rescinded, there were rumors that next spring they were going to raise tuition \$150-\$300. A tuition increase isn't news and still does not take away from our victory. We saved each and every student \$75 now and showed Harrisburg they can't sneak one by us. However, what does take away from our victory, are the doubting and pessimistic attitudes that belittle our accomplishments. Many students put in long hours to gain this achievement, and it hurts that people won't acknowledge our victory!

Mike Alexander

Dear Chris

Dear Chris:

I am a sophomore here at Bloomsburg. In order to live in one of the co-ed dorms my roommate and I voluntarily tripled. The problem is that I always feel like it's them against me. When I'm alone with one roommate at a time things are fine. However, when they're both in the room it seems like target practice with me as the target. What should I do?

Shot at too often

Dear Shot at too often:

Let's hope all roommates, especially triples, read this question.

Situations such as this may lead to a "third wheel" feeling with one of the individuals involved. Understandably, it can lead to feelings of anxiety and stress in the individual. What you need to do is sit down and examine the situation closely. Ask yourself honestly if this situation does in fact exist, or whether it is a consequence of feelings you are experiencing within yourself. Sometimes an individual can misinterpret teasing and joking as an intentional insult. This can be compounded in a situation where three people are involved, and it seems as one is being "ganged up" on by the other two. Ask yourself if you are doing all you personally can

to make things go well. Both verbal and non-verbal messages given on your part are important.

If you honestly assess the situation and still feel you are being treated unfairly, your best recourse is to discuss the situation. Obviously, you felt comfortable enough with these two individuals to choose them as roommates. Hopefully, you can carry these feelings over into communicating. Explain to your roommates about feeling uncomfortable. Be prepared to justify your claim with situations and examples, being careful not to accuse or insult.

Expressing your feelings may not solve the problem for you; however, it will force your roommates to recognize your feelings. Though it may not solve your problem, it will cause them to gain respect for having the courage to speak your mind.

Dear Chris:

I became engaged last Christmas. I'm very happy and plan to be married in August. I'm a senior. The problem is my fiance. He feels that because we are engaged I should come home every weekend. Also, the few times I've had to stay up on a weekend, he calls every night so I can't go out with my

friends. I love him, but I can't stand the feeling of being on a leash. Can you help me?

Uptight

Dear Uptight:

You need to have a long talk with your boyfriend. Make it clear NOW that engagement and marriage do not mean giving up what an individual cares about. This just doesn't apply to last semester at college, but will apply throughout the rest of your lives.

Trust is an essential element in all marriages. Your fiance needs to realize that he has nothing to worry about as far as you are concerned. You have proven your love by planning to marry him. Trust is something that each partner, in any relationship, must develop within him-herself. You cannot make someone trust you.

Engagement is a symbol of love, not possession. Now, and throughout your lives together, you must have a certain amount of freedom. A ring around one's finger is not analogous to a choker around one's neck. Excessive possessiveness can stifle any relationship.

Remember one important point...he deserves the same considerations.

Send questions to "Dear Chris" Box 97, Kehr Union.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material reaching the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.
The 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 exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request.
The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.



CAMPUS SHORTS



Athletic Department

(Continued from Page 1)

Business Dept. Needs Profs.

By NOREEN FRIEL

The Business Department will have a new addition to its faculty this fall, Dr. Howard J. Kinslinger. He is married, has two children, and is presently teaching at Boise State University in Idaho. When Dr. Kinslinger joins the B.S.C. Staff in the fall, he will be teaching management.

Another aspect concerning the addition of faculty is that two recruiters recently returned from seeking experienced faculty. Professor Watts and Dr. Batory were in Texas and Arizona searching for qualified instructors for the Department of Business Administration.

The Business Organization of B.S.C., Phi Beta Lambda, recently installed its newest members. On Feb. 16, 116 candidates took their final orientation exam for membership and were inducted on Thursday, Feb. 18. The Phi Beta Lambda Chapter at B.S.C., Nu Omicron, is presently one of the largest and most active in the United States.

Iowa Christian Theater to Play

Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship will present Iowa Christian Theater on Monday, March 15 at 8:00 in the Coffeehouse at Kehr Union. This group of young people use drama to bring across the meaning of life. Both the director and actors are trained in theater arts and use this medium as an evangelistic tool. Since their formation in early 1980, Iowa Christian theater has performed in youth centers, detention centers, at state fairs, schools, and colleges, as well as many churches throughout the Midwest.

Jewish Group Holds Meeting

BSC's Jewish student organization met Sunday at Temple Beth Israel for a bagel brunch and meeting. Approximately 25 Jewish

students and faculty members attended.

At the meeting, the organization discussed plans to affiliate with Hillel Foundation, the national Jewish student organization. Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of the Jewish students conducting a service for the congregation of Beth Israel, and holding a Seder (feast) for Passover.

Advisors to the organization are Dr. Heskel and Dr. Levine, and student officers are Gregg Bonda, president; Paul Frank, vice president; Lynn Geisenberger, secretary; and Beth Lenhart, treasurer.

Med Tech to Schedule

Spring scheduling for medical technology students will be available in Hartline Science Center between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on March 16, 17, and 18 (Tuesday - Thursday).

The following advisees are to meet with their advisors at the scheduled times listed:

Dr. Rabb — HSC114, March 16
Dr. Downing — HSC83, March 17

Dr. Farber — HSC86, March 17

Dr. Melnychuk — HSC86, March 18

Dr. Cole — by appointment
The students who cannot meet during their scheduled times can make an appointment with Dr. Cole.

Feelings about the draft on campus

Campus Digest News Service

College administrators and staff surveyed by the Educational Record were found to

generally support the military draft themselves but thought the general attitude of students was just the opposite.

Ninety-four percent said the make up of the army does not reflect the make up of the population of the United States. Sixty-one percent said the concept of national service did not have favor on their campus.

and the collective bargaining unit, gave management the option to hire just coaches. Examples are George Landis, head football coach, and Louis Maranzano, assistant coach, who were hired only as coaches, not as faculty members.

Dean Forsyth believes that "the teacher-coach model is ideal." He feels sometimes there should be more responsibility than just coaching.

Dean Forsyth said that since the two different areas are involved there is a "a lot of coordination called for."

APSCUF allowed for a different model to enter into the procedures.

There are still details to be worked out, such as what fits under Arts and Sciences as well as Student Life. Currently, if an individual is hired to be more than a coach, it comes under Academic Affairs.

Library Problems Discussed

By JILL WANDEL

Concern among students and Academic Affairs about the noise, decreased study space, and limited available study hours of the Andruss Library was the main topic at the CGA Executive Council meeting on Monday night, February 15. It was felt by the Library Committee that Andruss has become a social meeting place instead of the study area it was intended to be. Because of this, there has been an escalation in the amount of noise and disruption. However, since the study areas have been rearranged and additional monitors have been added, the problem seems to be clearing up.

It was suggested that a major reason for the noise problem in the library could be the close quarters students must contend with. In the past two years 50 percent of the seating has been removed in order to make room for the increased materials.

Doug Taylor mentioned the fact that college enrollment since 1966 has doubled and 250 seats have been removed since that time. Since the library has to be primarily a research facility instead of a study area, the Library Committee is endeavoring to find alternative places for non-research homework to be done.

The Scranton Commons and empty classrooms were suggested at a Library Committee meeting, but both were

"the Library Committee is endeavoring to find alternative places for non-research homework to be done."

felt to be unsuitable because places with large tables seem

to be more preferable to students and faculty. Dr. Robert Norton, Dean of Student Development, reported that the faculty lounge in Bakeless may be under consideration. Teresa La Forgia noted that the Coffeehouse in Kehr Union is a quiet place and asked if something couldn't be done to make the Coffeehouse more accessible. Previously, meetings which have taken place in the Coffeehouse and the President's Lounge have made studying difficult.

Dr. Larry Jones, Vice President of Academic Affairs, discussed extending library hours two to three hours a night on a trial basis. The library will possibly be opened on Friday nights after five p.m. and before 2 p.m. on Sunday. These new times, if adopted, will run until the end of the academic year on a trial basis.

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\$10 Fee Goes To Health Center

By WILLIAM PARKER

Do you remember the last time you were sick or injured? - If you do, the memory you probably have is of the pain and discomfort you felt, not the side effects of the infirmity. One far-reaching side effect of any illness or injury is the cost of necessary treatment, and who pays for it.

All full-time BSC students are required to pay a \$10 health services fee per semester to cover part of the cost of health care available on campus.

The budget for the college health care center previously came from the general fund, but recent cutbacks in federal aid to the state have reduced the amount of available funds to the college. The college now imposes the fee directly on the students. This fee is in addition to the required student accident insurance.

According to Robert Norton, deal of Student Life, this fee is necessary to help defray the costs of maintaining the health care center and the clinic for

BSC students at the Bloomsburg Hospital.

"State institutions are not allowed, by state law, to carry any liability insurance," Norton said, "so we must require the students to carry necessary accident insurance." "This insurance," Norton continued, "will cover any accident or illness that cannot be quickly or easily handled by the health center or the clinic."

"according to Dean Norton, the cost of health care at BSC for 1981 was \$115,000."

The health care center, located on the first floor of the Kehr Union, is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Any student who needs medical attention when the center is closed can report to the emergency room at the Bloomsburg Hospital, where a physician is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The college clinic at the hospital is open for treatment from 8:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, and is headed by Dr. Fred W. Reese.

"The health fee now charged to the students doesn't begin to cover the costs of the health care we provide," said Marian Koons, one of the registered nurses who works in the health center. "Just go downtown to any pharmacy and see how far ten dollars will go."

According to Dean Norton, the cost of health care at BSC for 1981 was \$115,000. This in-

cluded the cost of the contract with the hospital, and that contract is now due for renewal. Norton feels the previous figure of \$18,000 will be increased. He said that most other state colleges that have health centers charge such a fee, and the majority charge more than BSC. Some, he said, even charge the students for each visit to the center.

Norton said the health center on campus is not required by the state, but is a convenience for the students who live on campus. He stated that around 1,500 students per month visit the center, and an average of 275 require hospital services.

Since the health fee covers some of the expenses of providing health care, students are not charged for medications or treatment and the use of the college clinic. Any additional doctor or hospital fees would have to be covered by the student's insurance.

While some students may not agree that the health fee billed to them is really necessary, they should agree that having health care provided by the college is.



Patrick J. Murphy

Taylor makes a comical face with a one-liner

Ski Team Places 1st

By JANE CONSTABLE

The Bloomsburg State Ski Team placed a victorious first in the Michelob Light Collegiate Race Championships on February 23 at Big Boulder.

Before the race, Bloomsburg was tied with Penn State - Hazleton Campus with 16 points. The final result of the race ended with Bloomsburg winning by one-one hundredth of a second.

"I knew it was going to be a close race, but we had good team effort, and everyone did his best," stated Bill Bent, who placed first with a 40.1 second victory.

Second place winner for the men's division was Bob Leseberg with 42.2 seconds, Keith Royer, 42.6 seconds, and Kevin Reese with 43.1 seconds.

In the women's division, Heather Pharo placed first with the time of 50.4 and Anne Wick placed second with the time of 51.2 seconds.

The team is already thinking ahead toward next season. "We are looking forward to next year, and we are even going to do better than this year," stated Kevin Reese.

The team will go through hard training to recapture the Michelob Light Cup for the 1983 season.

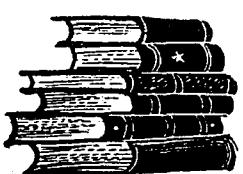
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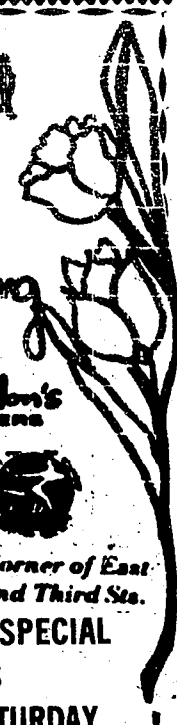
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Patrick J. Murphy



Patrick J. Murphy

Livingston Taylor (Left) strums out a selection and Jim Lyman (Right) delivers "Chest Hair Blues."

Livingston Taylor Keeps Up His Family's Tradition

By MIKE DILLON

Anyone who saw Livingston Taylor can attest to the fact that on-stage he is upbeat, humorous, and very talented. But unlike many performers, Taylors' onstage show is not just an act.

In an interview before the show, Taylor was every bit as upbeat, irreverent, and personable as he appeared on-stage.

Taylor explained that to come on stage and play my music is not enough; "When I perform, the entire exchange is between me and my audience; I know everything they are thinking ... they tell me through coughs and creaking chairs."

Taylor, like his music, is

upbeat and candid, and after talking with him, it was not difficult to understand why he

won over the audience so quickly at the concert at Haas Auditorium.

Before the show Taylor munched on pickles and bologna sandwiches while talking about his career and his style. Taylor explained that he was introduced to music at a very early age, mainly by his older brother Alex, and from then on his interest just grew. Two of Taylor's brothers, James and Alex, are professional musicians.

Taylor said that he has performed with such notables as Jimmy Buffet, Linda Ronstadt, and Fleetwood Mac, but

said that fame has not had a negative effect on him and that his perspective has remained unchanged.

Taylor said that he has seen "a lot of people who have serious drug problems" in the music business, but that drugs are not a part of his professional experience. "I don't see how people can get high before they perform," he went on to explain that his music and his relationship with

the audience provide him with highs.

Many of Taylors songs are drawn from his own experience, and usually take a humorous stand rather than a dramatic one. One of the most popular selections of the concert was: "Cambridge Kind of Guy", a satirical look at life-styles in his hometown of Cambridge, Mass. Taylor said that there is a lot of humor in everyday situations and there is a lot to be done with

it musically. That is not to say that Taylor doesn't have his serious side; he has written several serious ballads and these were also very popular with his audiences.

Taylor has cut five albums in his 14 year career, and said that he will soon return to the studio to record a sixth. If the album captures the enthusiasm and energy of his live performances, it is sure to be a success.

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Men Swimmers Close Season

By TROY SELLERS

The BSC Men's Swimming team ended their dual meet season Saturday with a 67-45 loss to visiting Indiana of Pa. The Huskies finished with a 6-5 record and will now travel to IUP March 4-6 for the PSAC Championships.

The Big Indians jumped out to a 27-7 lead and never looked back, as BSC won only four events.

Matt Koliler led the balanced IUP onslaught as he won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in :21.89 and :48.07 respectively.

The diving of Dave Mason also accounted for a first place in the 1-meter diving and a second place in the 3-meter diving.

Team captain Phil Spampinato led the Huskies with a win in the 200-yard individual medley and a third place finish in the 200-yard butterfly. Spampinato also took part in the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Phil Christian and Dave Henwood, who also swam in the relay victory for BSC, finished 1-2 in the 200-yard Backstroke. Christian's winning time in the event was 2:06.30.

Matt Thran garnered BSC's other win in the 200-yard breaststroke. The sophomore from Whippany, N.J., won the event in 2:20.03, which was over eight seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Husky head coach Eli McLaughlin said, "We didn't

swim really well today, but we're looking forward to doing well in the state championships." McLaughlin looks for Thran and Christian to qualify for nationals, but stressed that anyone could surprise.

Hartwick Meet

With the BSC men's swimming team clinging to an eight point lead midway through their meet with visiting Hartwick, the Huskies went on a four-event tear that garnered four first, one second, and two third place finishes. That spree led the Huskies to a 63-48 win two Saturdays ago at Nelson Fieldhouse.

John Connolly opened things up with a victory in the 100 yard freestyle in :50.55. With John Murphy coming in third, the BSC lead was 40-29.

Phil Christian and Phil Spampinato then finished one-two in the 200 yard backstroke to open up an 18-point lead. Christian's time was 2:07.09, which was over :30 ahead of Hartwick's Kuhlberg, who came in third.

Dave Henwood then came from behind to win a crowd-rousing 500-yard freestyle event in 5:13.31. Tom DiMarco finished third for the Huskies.

George Weatherstone finished up for BSC as he handily won the 3-meter diving. The sophomore from Philadelphia also won the one meter diving by more than 70 points.

The Huskies led from the start as Christian, Spampinato, Murphy, and Matt Thran teamed up to win the 400-yard medley relay event. Connolly and Murphy also finished one-two in the 50-yard freestyle race

Women's Sports Movin' Up

By KENT W. OVERHOLT

The tennis team wins two conference championships. Members of the track and cross-country teams are invited to the national competitions. The swimming and softball squads are both ranked in the top ten in the nation, and the field hockey team travels the road to victory at the national championships. Sound impressive? It should. These are just some of the accomplishments achieved by BSC's women's athletic program during the past few years.

The women's program has been on a definite upswing, and they are taking things seriously. They are presently part of the Association of Inter-Collegiate Women (AIW). The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) however, is beginning to accept additional women's sports as part of their program. Janet Hutchinson, coach of the softball and field hockey teams, says that she is expecting to make the switch to the NCAA. This could mean big things for women's athletics at BSC and other colleges throughout the country.

With the present ranking of Division III in the AIW, it is impossible to provide scholarships for BSC athletes. If the women do make the transition, the school will be able to provide several full-ride scholarships in many major

sports. However, there are still several programs that they face. If they do enter the NCAA, they will advance to Division II competition and will be up against bigger and tougher schools.

Money is a definite barrier in the women's program. The budget for the entire athletic program at Bloomsburg, men and women included, has recently experienced cutbacks. According to Hutchinson, the girls have not been discriminated against or slighted in this aspect of the program. The budget is controlled by CGA. Coach Hutchinson feels that the present system is working out very well and the monies are being distributed fairly. The assistant athletic director, Joanne McComb works directly with the women's program. She reports back to the athletic director, Cecil Turberville, the needs of each individual team. Turberville says that he is also satisfied with the budget breakdown for his department. He agrees with the administration's policy of a non-discriminatory athletic program.

Some of the athletes themselves, however, hold different views on the subject. These girls, who wish to remain anonymous, feel that they are being given the short end of the stick. Many of the older girls

feel as though the situation has, and continues to improve, but is still very much male-oriented.

The other half of the two-fold money problem that plagues the women's department is the lack of available money for scholarships of the future. Scholarship money comes from within the individual college or university. This money is provided mainly through fund-raisers and contributions. Because most men's sports attract greater spectator support than do the women's, the men's fund-raisers have better chances of success. Mrs. Hutchinson explains "although there has been a definite surge in women's sports, we still have trouble maintaining the following that is necessary for a successful fund-raiser."

Hutchinson believes the administration will encourage the switch to the NCAA, because the association provides reimbursements to schools that participate in post-season play. This year when the field hockey team traveled several times enroute to the title, the CGA had to cover the cost. One major problem, which was pointed out by both Hutchinson and Turberville, was the lack of available practice fields for all the teams. The women have the added disadvantage of having their fields located on lower campus.

Women's Lacrosse Starts

By K. FITHIAN

Although there is still snow on the ground and freezing temperatures, the BSC women's

lacrosse team and their coach are preparing for the important season ahead.

B.J. Rost, who didn't coach last year, is back this year with an optimistic outlook for this season. Experienced players and an early start will hopefully prepare the team for a very competitive schedule.

Last year's starting team, except for two players, has returned. The veterans are looking forward to a prosperous season. Sophomore starter, Deb Orlando said, "Coach Rost seems like a good coach. She knows a lot about lacrosse, and our practices are really organized. She is pushing us to get in shape so we will be ready for our touch season."

According to Coach Rost, the season will be a very tough one for the team. Most of their opponents are excellent teams, and each game will be a challenge. Coach Rost said, "That does not mean that we cannot have a winning season. We have good potential, and we should get an equally good performance from our players."

According to Orlando and coach Rost, the team's first four opponents are the toughest. They open their season on April 3 at Shippensburg, who could possibly be the toughest team. "We have to be really prepared for Shippensburg because they will have already played four games when we play them," coach Rost said. The women

have a difficult seven-game schedule, consisting of Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Millersville, Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, Oneonta, and Bucknell.

Practice began two weeks ago, and this year 36 girls have attended so far. Freshmen make up about half of the team, but most of them have played lacrosse in high school. Their experience will benefit the rest of the team. Coach Rost is pleased with the number of girls coming to practices and their high level of skill.

The women's lacrosse team has existed for only seven years. The average number of girls on the team has remained constant throughout the years. There are usually 27 girls

This year 36 girls have attended practice so far.

lasting until the end of the season. Compared to their opponents, these figures are slightly below average. Most schools have more than 27 girls remaining on their team.

The team will be practicing hard for the next month and a half - working on skills, getting in shape, and getting psyched - preparing for a winning season. Orlando stated, "We can win if we all work together as a team. So far everyone is putting 100 percent into our practices. Lacrosse is a great sport, especially when we win."



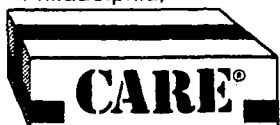
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Five to go to Nationals

(cont. from page 1)

But the eight EWL coaches made it up to Gibble and Buckwalter by giving them the wild card bids to the national tourney.

All together, eight Huskies placed in the EWL. Todd Cummings took third at 118 pounds for the Huskies, the weight he won at last year. Todd won 8-3 in the first round of the consolations and used a late third period escape in the consolations finals to win 4-2. Todd had accumulated 2:00 in riding time in the second period.

Woody Fry took fourth at 126 pounds for Bloomsburg with a pin at 6:19 of Cleveland's Jerry Urry. Fry was in turn pinned in the consolation finals by Joe Throckmorton of Pittsburgh in 5:33.

Tom Gibble used a 7-1 decision of Clarion's Jay Saunders and a 6:14 pin of Lock Haven's Steve Williams to capture a third and his ticket to Iowa.

John McFadden was the last Husky to place. He pinned his Cleveland State opponent in 4:40 in the consolations but had to settle for fourth when he lost a 2-2 overtime decision on criteria. His

opponent, Dennis of Pittsburgh had the first takedown.

Coach Sanders: "John always goes out there and gives his best. He always hustles and I couldn't find fault with the way he wrestled. It was a tough way to lose."

Sanders commented further on his team's season and performance: "It's been the best team I've ever had. They've worked hard but more importantly they've accomplished a lot. We went out there (Penn State) with out Gibbles Johnson and Butch Snyder, two outstanding senior performers. With them, who knows what we could have done. We scored more points this year then we did last year, when we won it."

Filling in for the injured Johnson and Snyder were Greg Sullivan and Steve Deckard. Sullivan lost two matches. One was to the 158 pound champ, Jeff Jelic of Pittsburgh and the other was to Buckwalter. Deckard lost two matches also, one to Randy March, the 177-pound runner up and one to Mark Litts of Cleveland St.

Women Swimmers 2nd in PSAC

BSC Women's Swimming and Diving Team completed its finest Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship ever, on Sunday, February 21. Throughout the course of the three-day event, numerous team, pool, and conference records were set by the women swimmers of BSC.

On the first day of competition the highlight of the day was the 800-yard freestyle relay. Members of that relay were Gwen Cressman, Tina Klamut, Kelly Reimert and Cathy Sheridan. Cressman led off with a time of 1:57.68, which was a new team record for the

Huskies. The Huskies won the event and established a new pool and conference record. Also, in the first day, team standout Sue Boyer captured the 50-yard breaststroke event with a time of 32:57, establishing a new pool record in the event.

On the second day of competition the 200-yard freestyle team of Kelly Reimert, Susan Young, Tina Klamut and Linda Smith seized another conference title with a time of 1:39.93, to establish another pool and team record. Sue Boyer distinguished herself again with another title in the 100-yard breaststroke event and a new conference and pool record with a time of 1:09.73.

On the last day of competition the upset of the entire meet occurred when freshman Susan Young defeated Clarion's Tracey Cooper, a two-time national and conference champion in the 50-yard butterfly. In winning the event, Susan set a new team and pool record.

Other swimmers who established new team records throughout the meet were Cathy Sheridan in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:15.56; Gwen Cressman in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of

2:15.10; Tina Klamut in the 400-yard individual medley with the time of 4:54.38; Diane Muntzer in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:20.80; Linda Smith in the 100-yard freestyle, time 55.58; and Sue Boyer in the 200-yard breaststroke, time of 2:35.10.

Coach Mary Gardener commented: "Throughout the meet the swimmers continuously swam excellent races. Their competitive attitudes and desires to win was very evident and as a result the times for all of the girls were their best to date. It was a most rewarding event for all of us involved."



Sue Young



Sue Boyer

Conrad player of game

(Continued from Page 8)

coach Charles Chronister wanted one thing — run time off the clock. Conrad not only did that, but also helped increase Bloomsburg's lead to 13 by sneaking passes to Mike Wenrich for close-range shots.

"I felt like I was in my senior year of high school when I ran the show, Conrad said. "I was very comfortable running the offense myself, but I'm not the floor leader like Jon. We need both Jon and Barry to win."

Conrad said Wenrich made his job much easier by posting well and sealing off his defender. Coach Chronister agreed. "Mike did a great job in the center, and Terry did a heck of a job getting the ball to him. They became a very important

combination," he said.

"The big guys handled the ball well when they had to," Chronister said. "We needed to run the clock, and we not only did that, we got points too."

Edinboro jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead, but the Huskies gradually built an 11-point lead (28-17) with 8:22 left in the first half. The teams played evenly the rest of the way, as BSC took a 42-33 halftime lead.

"We got off to a good start offensively in the first half, which put them on their heels," Chronister said. "We shot the ball well in the first half, got the crowd going with us and played a very good second half."

Wenrich, who led all scorers with 25 points, dominated in the

second half, scoring 19. It was his three-point play with 14:50 left that burst the Fighting Scot's balloon. The "Boro" had pulled to within five (47-42) at the 15:12 mark, but Wenrich's play gave BSC some breathing room.

Bardsley and Doug Greenholt backed Wenrich with 14 points each. Francisco added 13. Six of Greenholt's point total came on passes from Bardsley for three perfectly timed ally-oop baskets. "Jon read the defense very well and made perfect passes that resulted in a few fairly easy points," Greenholt said.

Land Battle and Clyde Brabson led Edinboro with 16 apiece. Ed Wright also hit doubles with 12.

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Announcements

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FALL SEMESTER 1982 Scheduling/Advisement began Monday, March 1 and concludes Thursday, March 25 for currently enrolled students. Class schedule books are available at the College Store.

Internship Opportunities

WE HAVE RECEIVED more information concerning the internship with Rep. Robert Belfonti. Information and application for this internship opportunity may be obtained by contacting Dr. Brian Johnson, Hartline 230, 389-3600.

Wanted

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/22-8/22/82 Swim, (W.S.I.) Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Boating, Team Sports, Fine Arts, Photography, Dance, Dramatics, Guitar, Resident Assistants needed for supervisory positions. Group Leaders (22 -); Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your school phone number.

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Personals

VALENTINE GUESS WHO - I really didn't get the card, but it's the thought that counts. Love "Grand"

TO THE FORMER RUSH QUEEN; Congrats Super Sis! Love C&L

FRANK: Sorry none this time.

JOE LESKO. Do you still lust after my body?

WTC. You probably thought we'd forgotten about you, but you're wrong again! And these are our words of wisdom for today: There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action. (Johann Wolfgang von Goethe).

PATTI. Are you going to be the newest dirt-digger on the staff? A&B

CO. What are you telling people about my warm mouth? CO

MIKE H. When are you going to stop talking about Communists and start doing your job?

GREG: Is it live or is it Wayne...or is it Billy Barber?

BILL & KEVIN: Thanks for the company Saturday; how were the mints?

RONEY: Don't feel bad, you done good; now speak up on the other trick!

PAM-Keep up the good work, I'm proud of you!!! Love your SPIRIT

ENZO, I've been looking for you all semester - with no luck...I miss you!! - Love, M-W-F Crush

MOM & DAD GRASSO, Thanks for everything!! Hope you had a "good one" on us!
Love, Nancy, Carole, Lori, Donna & Angel

Relive the 60s with the Foxes Thursday night!

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Cheyney Reclaims Title BSC Finishes Second in PSAC—

By DAN LOUGHLIN

The Wolves of Cheyney State College showed a packed Nelson Fieldhouse crowd why they are the number one-ranked NCAA Division II team in the nation by defeating last year's champion, Bloomsburg State 68-50 on Saturday night.

Cheyney (25-2) has now captured the title in six of the last seven years and 13 of the last 18 seasons.

Cheyney, with a starting unit averaging over 6'6", employed a swarming one-three-one half-court trapping defense that gave BSC's offense problems again.

It was the third meeting between the two teams this year. The Huskies won at Cheyney, 54-53, earlier this year, but the Wolves, coached by John Chaney (222-58), switched to their trapping defense and won by 15 at Bloomsburg in their second regular season meeting.

Jon Bardsley swished a 20-foot jumper from the top of the key to give the Huskies their final lead of the game (5-4), just two and one-half minutes into the game. George Melton and

Leonard Goggins then combined for seven straight Cheyney points and an 11-5 lead.

The margin increased to 17-9 as BSC called time-out with 9:50 left in the half. The Huskies regrouped, and, after Bardsley nailed a long shot from the corner, CSC's Greg Pace was whistled for a flagrant foul when he elbowed Bardsley in the face. The Wolves called time-out to settle down, then Bardsley made one of two from the foul line to cut the gap to three (21-18) with 5:23 left.

Melton then scored six of the Wolves' next seven, as Cheyney took a 28-23 lead into intermission.

Barry Francisco opened the second half with a six-foot shot from inside the lane. Keith Johnson countered with a rebound goal at the other end. After a Mike Wenrich 10-foot jumper from the baseline and a Ed Geiger free throw, Francisco hit BSC's next two shots to pull the Huskies within two (33-31) at the 17:38 mark.

After a Melton miss, Ron Zynel had the crowd on its feet as the reserve forward sank two foul shots to tie the score.

However, Bloomsburg began digging its own grave by getting in foul trouble. Cheyney's size advantage was taking a toll on the mismatched Huskies. Cheyney consistently worked the ball inside to the 6'8" Melton and 6'11" Geiger, as the Wolves pulled away to a 50-39 advantage with 9:31 to play.

BSC coach Charles Chronister said playing a team the size of Cheyney is particularly frustrating. "Their size was the key. We couldn't match up to them on offense or defense," he said. "They got two and three shots when they had the ball and their defense would not allow an easy shot. They are a very strong team."

The Huskies were forced to foul as Cheyney went into a stall, leading 58-48 with 4:53 left. And with the fouls and the stall, the margin of victory was misleading.

Wenrich, who led the Huskies with 18 points, said, "Cheyney's too strong for us. We had foul trouble and we're low on big guys. We had to play people we normally don't. I think the final score wasn't a good indicator of how close the game really was."

"It was simple - our shots just wouldn't fall," said Bardsley, who was held to eight points. "Their size was intimidating, but we had our shots. They just wouldn't drop."

Francisco was the only other Husky in double figures with 14. Twelve of those came in the second half.

Two-time All-American Melton scored 10 in each half to pace Cheyney with 20 points. Goggins was right behind with 18, followed by Geiger's 13.

Melton was chosen Most Valuable Player of the tourney. Teammate goggins also made the All-Tournament team. BSC's Bardsley and Wenrich were also selected along with Edinboro's Land Battle and Slippery Rock's Bill Rausch.

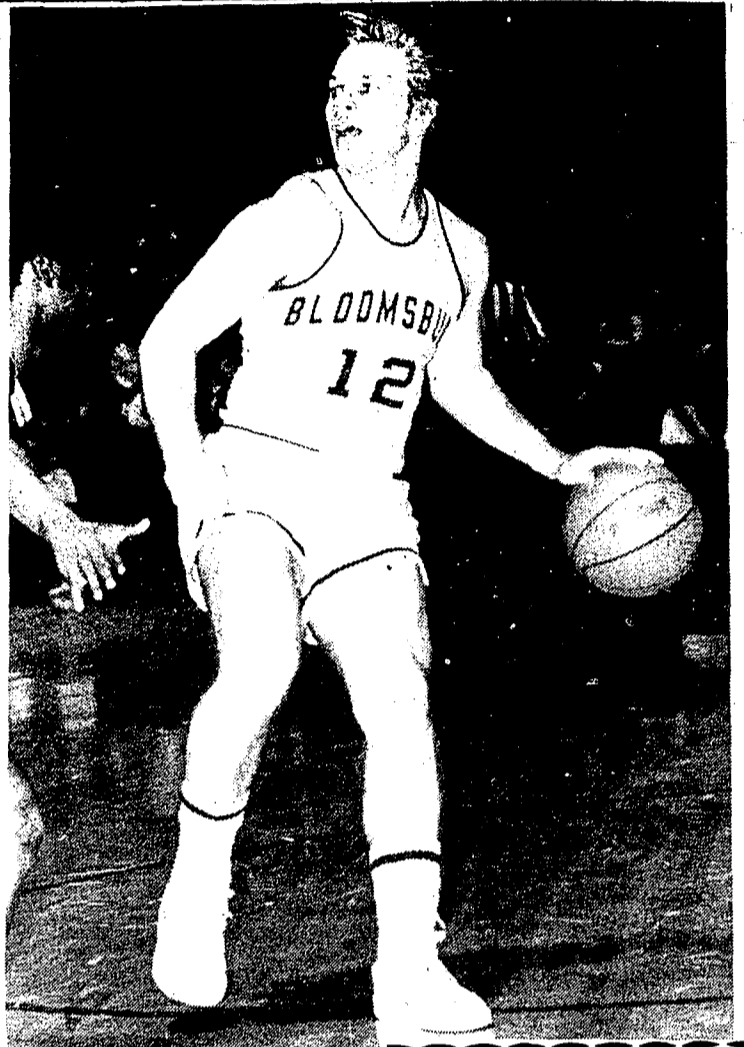
Edinboro Game

When starting guards Jon Bardsley and Barry Francisco both picked up their fourth personal fouls on back-to-back plays with 13:48 left in the game and Bloomsburg ahead by six, the Huskies were forced to rely on one experienced guard.

Junior Terry Conrad responded by taking control of BSC's offense and leading Bloomsburg to a 83-67 elimination of 17th-ranked Edinboro State College in the semifinal round of the Pa. Conference playoffs at Nelson Fieldhouse Friday night.

Conrad was the only guard in the lineup at the time. BSC

(cont. on page 7)



Patrick J. Murphy

THE LONE GUARD. Terry Conrad received player of the game honors against Edinboro. His play was instrumental in pushing the Huskies into the finals of the PSAC Tournament.

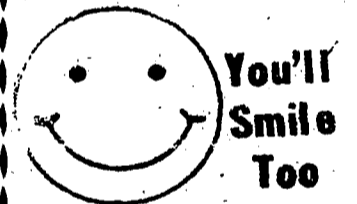
Receive NCAA Bid

The NCAA Division II basketball bids came out Sunday, February 28. Bloomsburg, Edinboro, Monmouth, and Cheyney will play at Edinboro State College. On Thursday, Cheyney will play Monmouth at 7 p.m. and Bloomsburg will play host Edinboro at 9 p.m. in first-round action.

Early this week UMBC will take on Cheyney to determine whether they will receive the fourth bid for the South Atlantic regional, which already includes District of Columbia, Mt. St. Mary's, and Virginia State. If UMBC loses, the bid will go to Virginia Union.

The winners of these two regionals will then meet, with the winner earning a trip to Springfield, Mass. and the National Championships.

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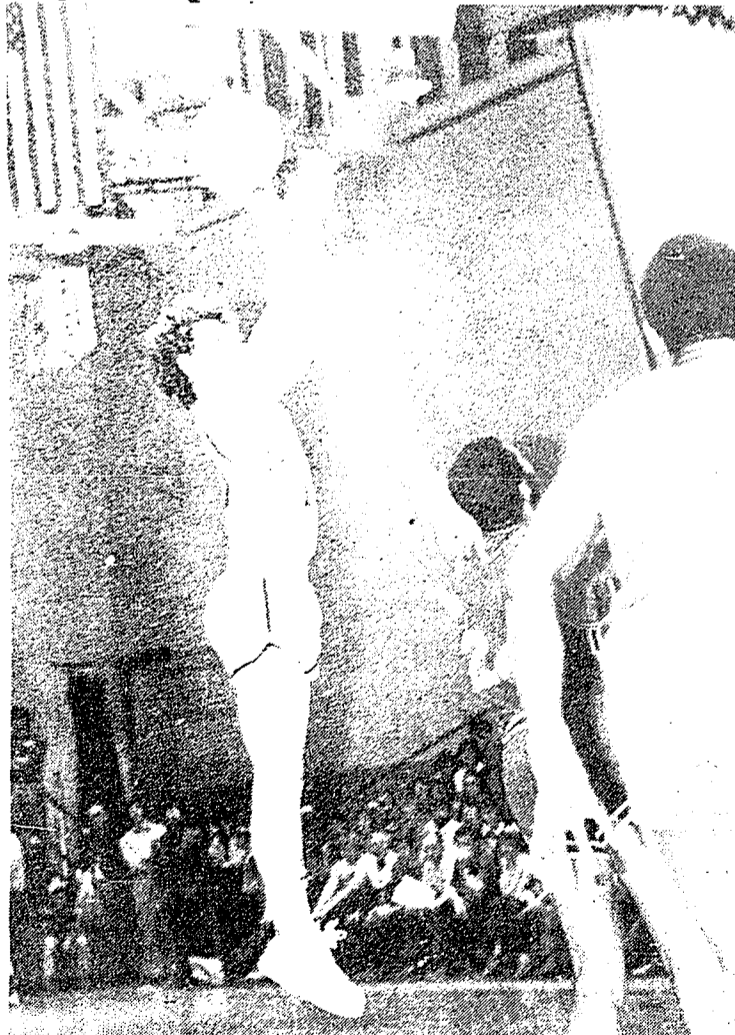
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7-10 Ladies Night

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Patrick J. Murphy

SHOOTING FOR TWO. BSC's Jon Bardsley goes high over Cheyney's Leonard Goggins for this jumper. He was named to the all-tourney team along with teammate Mike Wenrich.