

THE MAROON & GOLD

VOL. LII — NO. 38

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1974

Huskies Rout Cheyney 73-63

By Dale Myers

The Cheyney wolves chased their tails around the Husky court during the basketball contest last Wednesday which was the turning point for this year's roundball conference.

With the final score of 73-63, the Huskies formed the three-way tie with Cheyney and Millersville, which was narrowed down to just the Wolves and the Huskies last Saturday night when Millersville lost to Mansfield.

Ognosky Went Wild

According to the program feature on Mike Ognosky, he "has proven to be an invaluable player for this year's Husky basketball team."

To say the least, Ognosky went wild.

The 5'11" junior from Moscow leaped off the bench midway through the first half and sparked the Huskies to their fantastic victory over Cheyney, before a standing room only crowd at Nelson Field House.

John Willis, as the team's leading scorer with 25 points, proved to be another spark in the Huskies' flame. Willis also hauled down 13 rebounds, while guard Tony DeRe gave another solid performance meshing 14 points and showing some excellent floor play.

Forwards Gary Tyler and Rich Evans contributed strong second half performances canning six and ten points respectively, and also playing the good defense needed to keep the explosive Cheyney offense at bay. As a team the Huskies forced Cheyney into numerous turnovers with pressure defense. They were also able to get Cheyney's 6'10" Bill Allen and 6'9" Vince Ellison into foul trouble and then went to work inside.

Game in Tight Zones

Both teams opened the game in tight zones, the Huskies in a 2-3 and Cheyney in a 3-2, planning to force the other to shoot from the outside rather than allowing them to work to the inside to the big men. The strategy worked out well as neither team managed a point until Tony DaRe put the Huskies ahead 2-0 with a ten foot jumper Bill Allen of Cheyney responded with his only bucket of the game to even the score.

The teams traded baskets and then Cheyney reeled off eight unanswered points to lead 12-4 at 13:27. The Huskies managed a hoop but Cheyney's Hammie Byrd sank a 25 footer to keep the Cheyney lead eight at 14-6. At this point Coach Chronister inserted Mike Ognosky who responded by canning two jumpers from the top of the circle to cut the Cheyney lead to four at 14-10.

However, the Wolves snarled back to outscore the Huskies 6-2 and regain their eight point lead at 20-12. But the Huskies did some growling of their own as

John Willis muscled inside for a bucket. He also drew a foul on the play and converted the 3 pt. play to bring the Huskies within 5 at 20-15.

DaRe netted a five footer and Ognosky again was good from the foot of the circle to pull the Huskies within one. This action ignited the crowd. The chant of "Defense, Defense" rocked the Field House. The Huskies rose to the occasion with a tenacious 2-2-1 full court zone press to force Cheyney into a turnover and give the Huskies a chance for the lead at 4:22. Ognosky drew a foul and swished both ends of a 1+1 to give the Huskies a 25-24 lead at 4:03.

Cheyney, not to be denied, worked to big man Vince Ellison who rammed four straight points to put the Wolves back in front by 28-25. Cheyney then scored two more field goals by Byrd and Leon Bell while holding the Huskies to but one foul shot to extend their lead to 32-26. However, once again Ognosky burned the cords from 18 ft. to pull the Huskies to within four at 32-28 as the first half buzzer sounded.

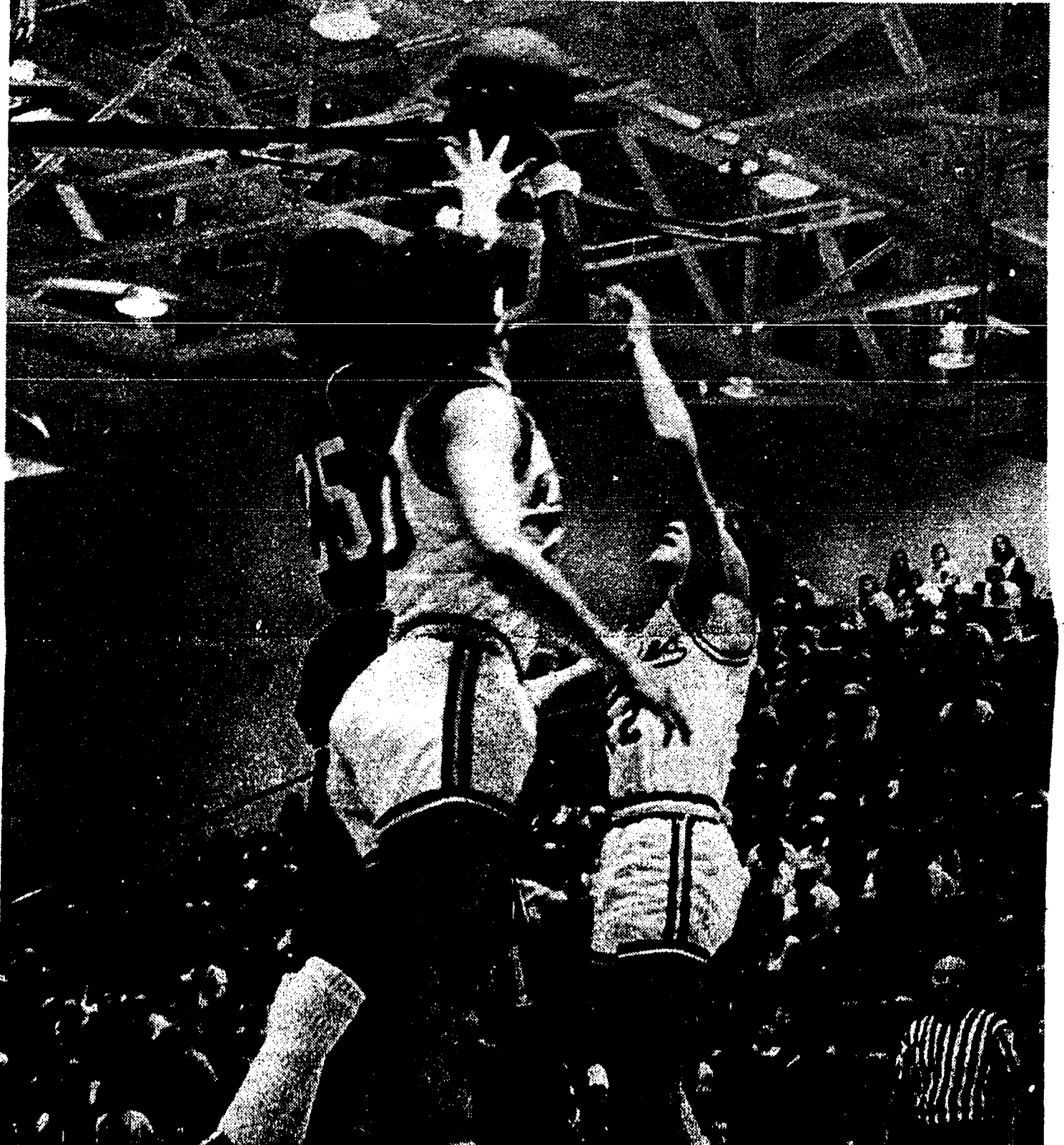
Second Half Action

In the second half action, which was marred by five technical fouls, the Huskies got a break as Allen picked up his fourth personal foul at 17:18. The Huskies took full advantage of this and worked inside to Willis. The Huskies cut the Wolves lead to 38-36 but Byrd fired in a 25 footer to give Cheyney some breathing room at 40-36. The Huskies then came right back as Willis scored on a nifty assist from DaRe and Rick Evans hit the offensive board hard for a tip-in to knot the score at 40.

Cheyney's Ellison then hit one of two from the charity stripe to give Cheyney the lead once again at 41-40. The teams traded foul conversions to make the score 42-41 Cheyney. However, DaRe arched in an 18 footer to give the Huskies the lead for the first time since 4:03 in the first half. Cheyney then tied with a foul shot but DaRe hit the first shot of a 14 to keep the Huskies in the lead at 44-43.

After a Cheyney turnover Willis hit from five feet to widen the Huskie lead to 46-43. At this point Coach Chronister instructed his guards to make the front men in the Cheyney zone come out after them. When Cheyney's Ernie Lowrey disregarded an official's warning to come out and guard Ognosky, Lowrey was hit with a technical foul at 10:12. The Huskies missed the penalty try but more importantly forced Cheyney to come out and play the Huskie brand of basketball. As the Wolves came out, the Huskies whipped the ball around the horn until they found Willis open underneath.

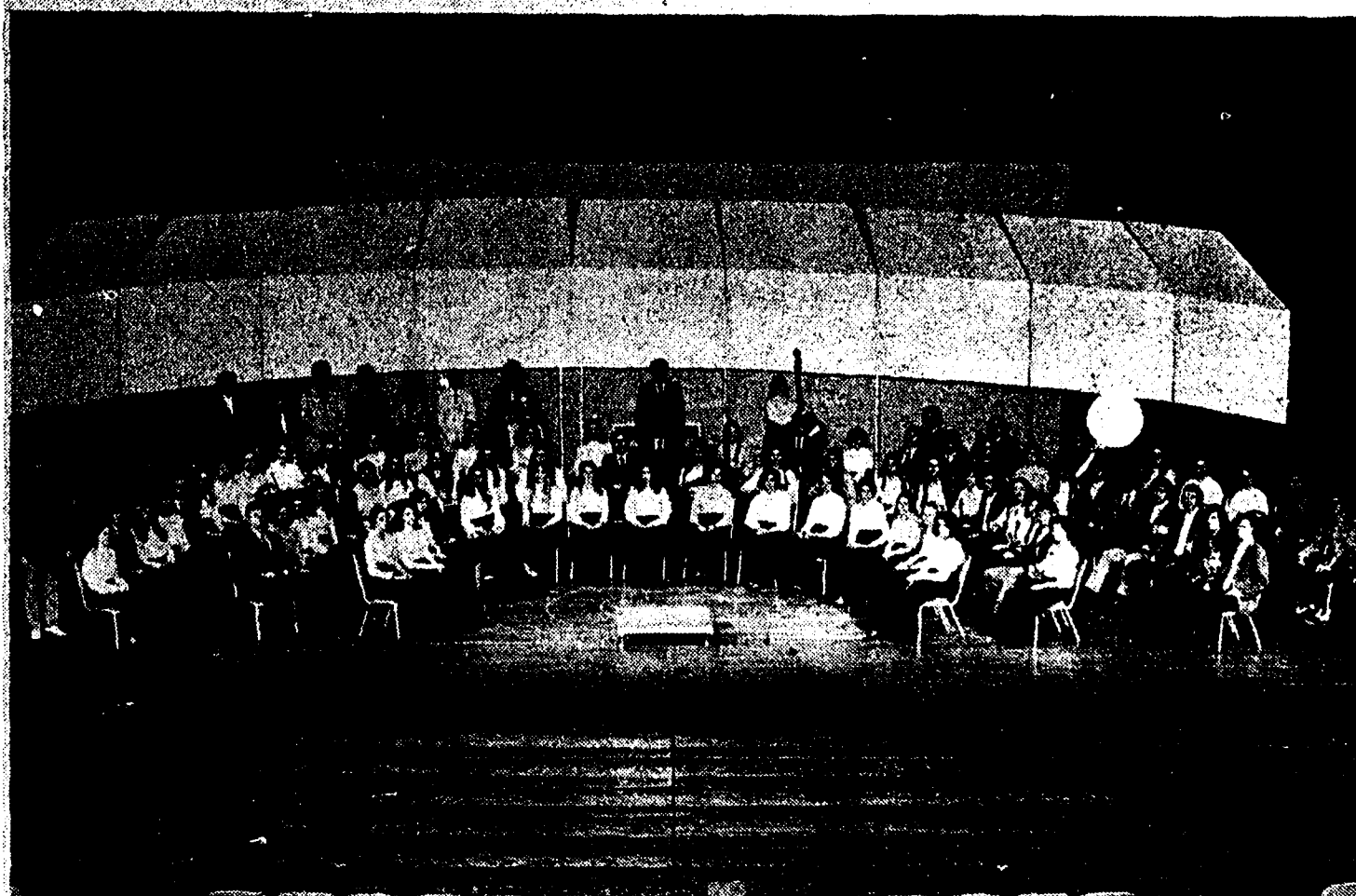
Willis then laid the ball softly (please turn to page six)



Tony DaRe and Jerry Radocha go up to block a Cheyney shot in a game that saw DaRe and Radocha net 16 and 2 pts. respectively.

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The BSC Concert Band will host the Kutztown State College Concert Band in a concert on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. Admission is free.

Coeds Appointed Interns

Two Bloomsburg State College juniors have been selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to participate in the state-wide State College and University Internship Program for the spring of 1974. The students are Eleonora Ehrhorn from Lebanon and Joyce Miller from Freeburg.

Ms. Ehrhorn has been appointed as an intern for the Department of Welfare, Office of Mental Health and Ms. Miller has been assigned to the Office of The Governor's Council on

Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Bureau of Research.

The objectives of this Internship Program are to provide the following: the opportunity to work on a specific project related to the Department's operation; the opportunity to observe and work with government employees in different roles gain understandings of the human and dynamic processes of government; participation in a decision-making process from initiation to implementation; the opportunity to visit various

state agencies within the capital to develop an understanding of the interdependence of government; an understanding of the complexities and challenges of state government.

Each intern is paid a stipend of \$80 per week for a period of 16 weeks. The students send regular reports of their activities to the Coordinator of the Internship Program at Bloomsburg State College and are visited periodically by college representatives.

The Department of Sociology (please turn to page eight)

Fuller Gets Doctorate

By Brenda Shealer

A Ph.D degree in education was attained by Mr. L. B. Fuller, Assistant Professor of English from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Appearing before a committee of five evaluators on February 13, Dr. Fuller passed the defense of his doctoral dissertation with distinction, or as the professor explained, "with an A."

"Education for Leadership,

the Emergence of a College Preparatory School" is the topic of the historical doctoral discourse which studies private secondary schools between 1865 and 1915.

With a B.A. in English from Dartmouth College, Dr. Fuller earned his M.A. in American literature at Columbia University. From fall 1968 to Spring 1971 he was a resident at Johns Hopkins University.

Most of the research for the

thesis was completed prior to his becoming a member of the BSC faculty in the fall of 1971. During the last few years, Dr. Fuller has been writing and typing the 460 page dissertation.

While at BSC Dr. Fuller has taught journalism, American literature, composition and education courses.

A native of South Orange, New Jersey, he lives with his wife and daughter in Espy, Pennsylvania.

Viet Vet Bonus

The Bonus for Pennsylvania Vietnam Veterans was enacted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for members of the Armed Forces. To be eligible, a veteran must have been authorized the Vietnam Service Medal and have been a legal resident of Pa. at the time of entrance into the Armed Forces and have been separated under honorable conditions.

Compensation is computed on the basis of \$25.00 for every month or major fraction of

active duty in the Vietnam theatre, up to a maximum of \$750.00.

Application forms may be obtained from: Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Vietnam Conflict Compensation Bureau, P. O. Box 2769, Harrisburg, Pa. 17105.

Important: Applications will NOT be accepted after March 28, 1975. Therefore, it is imperative that you apply now.

It is estimated that there are some 30,000 Pa. Veterans who have not yet applied for this bonus.

Items of Interest

ASH WEDNESDAY

Ash Wednesday Mass and ashes distribution will be held in Carver Hall at 9:30 p.m. tonight.

NEWMAN HOUSE RETREAT

A one-day retreat is being planned at Newman House for March 16. The number of participants must be limited, so contact Mary DeFelippis (389-2672, P.O. 2814) if interested. Deadline is March 1.

VETERAN'S CLUB

A Veteran's Club meeting will be held Wednesday, February 27 at 9:00 p.m. in Hartline Science Center, Room 83.

A.W.S.

Primary Elections for the 1974-75 offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be held on March 19. Final elections will be held on March 21. Any freshman, sophomore or junior with an overall cum of 2.3 is eligible. Petitions for candidates may be obtained from any A.W.S. officer. Submit petitions no later than March 12.

BSC Hosts KSC:

Concert Bands

The Maroon and Gold Concert Band will host the Kutztown State College Concert Band in a combined concert on Thursday, February 28, 1974. The concert will be held in Haas Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

The BSC Concert Band, comprised of 85 musicians under the direction of Mr. Stephen C. Wallace and the KSC Concert Band, comprised of 86 musicians under the direction of Mr. Richard G. Wells, will provide an evening of various styles of music ranging from

the classical to the modern.

The program will start with KSC performing such compositions as "The Matador" and "Great Movie Themes." The BSC Concert Band will then take the stage performing "Alpha and Omega," "Pride of the Wolverines" and others. There will then be a short intermission until all 171 musicians are on stage to fill the auditorium with the sounds of "Colonel Bogey" (theme song from "The Bridge Over The River Kwei"), "Michel Legend in Concert" and others.

Energy Conference

Series of Articles

Three BSC students attended A Crisis of Power — Citizens Energy Conference held in Washington, D.C. the weekend of February 15-17. Accompanying Arlene Terry, Alicia Haertter and Debbie Noble was Dr. Larmi of the Philosophy Department.

During the three days, the representatives of the Environmental Action Committee attended lectures, discussions and workshops with approximately 500 people representing many causes and concerns across the United States. A few of the topics were: "Impact of the crisis," "Politics of Energy," "The energy industry: What can be done?" "Legislative overview," "Electric utilities; Who should control?" "Alternative fuels," "Crisis Impact on Jobs and Urban Economics," "The Unemployed" and many others. Those from BSC who attended brought back a great deal of literature concerning energy, politics, the poor and other related topics. This literature has been put on reserve at the library for all interested students to read. If you are concerned about the crisis or should like to learn more about the diverse problems, which it both poses and reveals, take advantage of this material.

During the coming weeks, the M&G will be publishing a series of articles written by those who attended the conference. The content of the articles will come from information learned at conference workshops. These will include articles on Man and the Environment, Solar Energy, Alternative Energy Sources, How to Fight your local Utilities, Strip Mining, The Politics of Power, The Crisis and the Poor and Unemployed, The Dangers of Nuclear Power and other related issues. Students will in addition to producing a series of articles and making their materials available in the library. The students plan to present a panel discussion on the scope and impact of the energy crisis. Guest speakers of diverse interests, will act as members of the panel, along with those who attended the conference.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Male students who turn 18 should contact Mr. Guffrovich to register for the draft. Although the draft has been cancelled, it is still necessary to register. All registrants should bring two IDs, such as a driver's license, Social Security card, birth certificate, etc. See Mr. Guffrovich in the Veteran's Office, Kehr, from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. Monday or Tuesday.

BSC Go Braugh?

A course of study on the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland will be offered this summer by BSC. The program will cover historical, economic, cultural and religious development in the two Irelands, concentrating on governmental and political problems. Those enrolled will meet for three weeks on the college's campus and for three weeks in Ireland.

During this century Ireland has undergone a revolution, political partition and civil war. Since 1969, religious conflict has been renewed in the North with an intensity greater than that of the World War I period. This course will attempt to outline the causes of this conflict and will include discussion of the development of Irish character and society as a means for understanding the situation.

While in Ireland the group will meet with representatives of various political parties, protest organizations and revolutionary groups. For those interested in the performing arts, ample time will be provided, while in Dublin, for attending the Abbey, Gaitety



Jim Percy

The Susquehanna Valley Tuberculosis and Health Society announced that chest X-ray and diabetes screening tests have been scheduled for Freeburg on February 27 at the Washington Elementary School from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. for the general public.

Chest X-rays will be offered in Freeburg and Northumberland, on a share-the-cost basis. \$1 will be requested of persons receiving a chest X-ray.

Lung cancer, some types of heart conditions, tyroid and many other abnormalities are reported when found, as well as tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Diabetes screening tests will be given through the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Division of Chronic Disease at both locations, free to all persons 21 years of age or older who have never been told they have diabetes.

All persons who intend to take the diabetes screening test are asked to eat not less than 1½ hours and not more than 3 hours before testing time.



Aunt Ella tried to persuade Curley that Laurie really does like him, in spite of his singing ability. (Pic by S. White)

Play Review

"Green Grow the Lilacs"

By Susan Sprague

As an experiment in environmental theatre, Michael McHale's production of "Green Grow the Lilacs" was a notable success.

Staged in Kehr Union's Multi-Purpose Room on slightly raised platforms, the informal setting to the wild west romance did indeed make the onlooker feel as though he were a part of the action.

Unfortunately, the calibre of acting didn't match the creativity of the settings, staging and over all enthusiasm of the Bloomsburg Players.

Off-key and out of tune in the lead singing role of Curly, was a newcomer to the BSC stage — recent transfer Rob Port. If looks were the criteria set for the part of Curly, Port was obviously the right choice. However, when he undertook to act or sing, he just couldn't

make the grade. Port deserves a purple heart for his valiant efforts in his battle with the stage and with the tunes he was attempting to conquer. It's a shame that it would have to be awarded posthumously.

Claudia Flick overcame a throat infection to take to the stage in the female lead, Laurey. Flick has a tendency to overemphasize facial expressions, which, accompanied by her overdone "little-girl voice" which she used for the part, succeeded in making Laurey come across as a foolish little girl who likes a lot of attention. Perhaps she could have gotten away with it in a large theatre, but not under the circumstances. The closeness of the space made her overdone expressions even more obvious. At several points, Flick opened her mouth so wide, that her bright-green tongue

(presumably so from throat lozenges) was extremely obvious. To say the least, it was distracting.

It was obvious that both Port and Flick were doing their best in the play; unfortunately, their best wasn't good enough.

Excellent in the supporting role of Aunt Ella was Graduate Assistant Becky Ermisch. Showing an amazing ability to carry a tune, in a soft but true soprano, Ermisch stole the show with her performance and her one song. Warm and comfortable, witty and coy, she portrayed the lovable Aunt Ella superbly.

Also doing his usual fine job was John Robbins, a graduate of BSC, portraying the Syrian merchant. Robbins did a wonderful interpretation of the humorous shifty shyster. He is well known on the BSC stage for his fantastic portrayal of Thoreau's cellmate in last year's "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

On behalf of the Greeks on this campus, I feel a responsibility to respond to the editorial of last Friday's M & G.

As you mentioned, fraternities and sororities are old institutions here and maybe it is time you ask yourself why. As a member of a social sorority on campus, I feel qualified to speak on the many aspects of Greek life including the bi-annual month of pledging.

In your editorial, you raised questions as to the relevance of the various pledging activities and traditions that go on, on this campus as well as on every college campus in the United States. To outsiders looking in, the reasons for such activities may seem vague, but one must really belong to such an organization to realize the full meaning behind pillows, paddles and bags, as well as the menial tasks pledges sometimes perform.

Sisterhood and Brotherhood is a way of life that often requires the tolerance and acceptance of other's ideas and beliefs as well as learning to do things for others, not because they ask you to, but because you want to do them. It is also a union of people with close ties, relating to each other as a whole, but more importantly, as individuals. Pledging is a process by which these ties are acquired and only a person who has gone through this period can know you understand the purpose behind it. It is not a "well-kept secret," for it is the pledge who sees and understands the meaning of sisterhood and brotherhood, and is striving to be a part of it.

In no way do the sororities try to imitate their "male counterparts," as pledging processes between sororities and fraternities differ greatly in procedure. It is useless for an outsider to try to draw comparisons, conclusions and answers about the various activities of pledging, because they simply cannot be realized unless experienced.

The world does struggle with progress and problems but a Greek's contribution to the world ahead is more pertinent than some people can see. Belonging to a sorority or a fraternity is much more than Greek letters on a jacket, a pillow, a paddle, or a task, although we are proud of all of these. Having a sister or a

brother is the first step in total realization of what our human race is all about and the patience and understanding it often will take to succeed in it.

And although there will always be those who doubt and ridicule, there will always be ten times as many who say GO GREEK!!!!

Tricia Cove
Inter-Sorority Council
President.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the editorial that appeared in the February 13, 1974 issue of the Maroon and Gold, concerning Senior Class Dues.

I feel it is my responsibility as President of the Class of 1973-74 to clear up the doubts raised by students who read the editorial.

The Senior Class, like any other organization on campus, has a budget to work from which is audited every year by a College official. Ours is a large budget but it is a very tight one. In checking with College officials, no mishandling of funds has ever been revealed to the best of their knowledge. Any money left over after a class leaves Bloomsburg is automatically put into a fund to be used for Class Reunions. It is true that yearbooks are paid for out of Community Activities funds and not Senior Class Dues as stated in the August Newsletter.

I have enclosed a copy of the budget of the Class of 1973-74 so everyone will be able to see exactly how the money is being used.

I hope that this will once and for all answer the many questions concerning the use and validity of the Senior Class Dues and that the overwhelming cooperation of Seniors thus far in paying their dues will continue.

Sincerely,
Pat Kanouse

Income	
Class Dues 1,000 at \$4.00	\$4,000
Community Activities Budget	2,000
Guests at Dinner - Dance 200 at \$5.00	1,000
Interest on funds	50
	<hr/>
	\$9,050
Expenses	
Caps and Gowns \$30 x 82	\$1,700
Misc. Class Programs and Mailings	300
Alumni Dues	1,000
Gift to College	1,300
Dinner - Dance	
500 people x \$4.25	2,125
Flowers for Tables	200
Band	400
Refreshments	800
Favors	400
	<hr/>
	\$9,050

Gas Shortage not critical in Bloom

By Karen Stork

With the approach of spring semester break, many students are concerned with the area gas situation and getting home for the much-needed vacation.

Prior to this year many of us took the availability of gasoline for granted. Nowadays we think twice about making unnecessary trips in the car or just cruising around.

However, the gas shortage does not seem quite as critical in the immediate Bloomsburg area as in other spots in Pennsylvania. Students, hopefully, will be able to fill up their tanks before March break brings the long trip home.

Some Bloomsburg stations are now temporarily out of gas until their monthly allocation arrives Thursday the 1st of March, in time for the mass student gas up before vacation. But the consensus of policy among the Bloomsburg service stations appears to be no rationing according to Governor Milton Shapp's designated rationing plan and no striking.

Hours of sale have in many cases been reduced and sales are usually limited to \$3.00 per customer. The current prices are 49.9 and 53.9. However, stations are authorized to raise prices one tenth of a cent with the March allocation. It seems impossible that only six months ago the price of gasoline was approximately 32.9 per gallon.

The Bloomsburg Mobil service station on Lightstreet Road and Main Street has not complied with rationing or striking. Purchases are limited to three dollars. The station is closed on Sundays. Gas is pumped from 7:00 a.m. til 9:00 at night until the supply is exhausted. It will be tough next week because the new gas allotment doesn't arrive till the end of the week, but then there will be enough for the students to go home," stated

the owner.

Baird's Arco on East Street neglected to enforce rationing because it is not a law. A three dollar limit is imposed but they will serve anyone. Monday or Tuesday the 2,000 gallons will be coming in, but expect their tanks to be empty before the allotment arrives. "The next two or three months will be the worst for gas until they refrain from making so much fuel oil."

Vances Arco, Exit 35 on I-80 and Lightstreet Road is not striking because they want their allocation for next year, as the

(please turn to page four)

Call to Jury Duty Was Educational

By Ellen Doyle

A call to the duty of our country was issued to Gary Krill, a senior at BSC. He recently spent two days locked in a room with eight other people, young and old, who represent a cross section of our society. This confinement took place while Gary was serving as a juror for the Lycoming County District Court in Williamsport, Pa.

Since the names for jury duty are drawn from voter registration lists, other BSC students who are registered locally are currently receiving notification of their selection. Although it is possible to give a deferent as a student, Gary decided to serve his duty for the

experience and the money (approximately \$30.00 a day). He is also using his experiences as the basis for a report on the court system for a Public Administration course. Gary feels that jury duty was "a very worthwhile experience. I would recommend it to anyone, despite what it costs in terms of time and inconvenience."

Since he doesn't own a car, Gary was forced to spend a total of two weeks at the Williamsport YMCA while on duty, a unique experience in itself. Altogether he earned \$190.00, tax free, which he used to purchase a banjo and a new guitar.

The civil case being deliberated involved a

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THE MAROON AND GOLD

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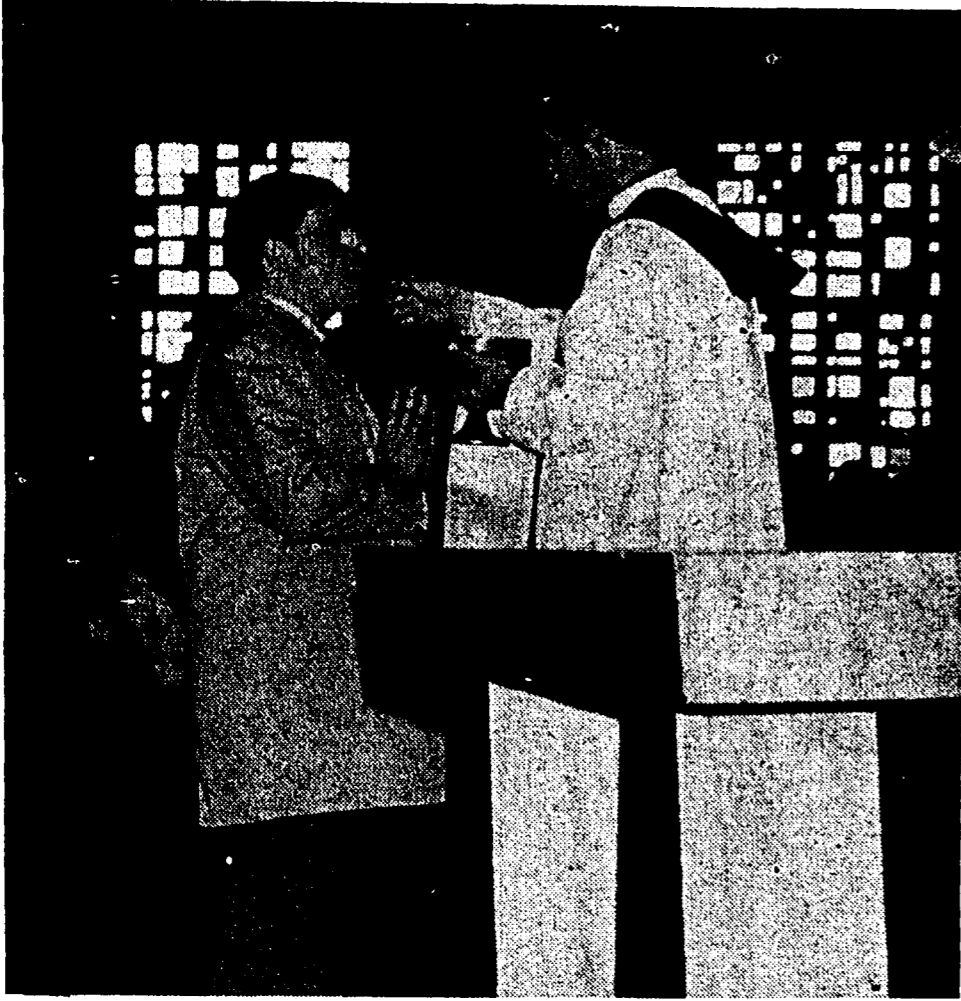
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The M&G offices are located on the second floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101. All copy and advertising should be submitted by 6 p.m. on Sunday for Wednesday's edition, and by 6 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's edition.

The M&G is governed by the Editorial Board, with final responsibility for all material resting with the Editor-in-Chief, as stated in the Joint Statement on Rights, Freedoms and Responsibilities of Students of Bloomsburg State College. The M&G reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 250 words will be placed on all Letters to the Editor, with an allowance for special exceptions.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the M&G are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Father Bernard Petrina appears publicly each Sunday at the Campus Mass in Saint Columba's Church, and privately anytime at the Newman House. (Photo by G. Gruber)

Father Petrina National Chairman

By Mary DeFelippis

The role of the director of any Catholic Campus Ministry is many and varied and sometimes misunderstood. But to Father Bernard Petrina of BSC and Bucknell University it is "a real commitment to give an explanation of the Catholic faith to those interested in listening." Recently appointed as Chairman of the National Board of Diocesan Directors of Catholic Campus Ministries, he believes that his post represents "a Catholic presence to the campus that can be of benefit to its social and ethical well-being."

According to Fr. Petrina, of the twelve regions of the country each chooses one representative to the National Board. Father was first chosen as a representative of the Harrisburg area, then as representative of the diocese of New Jersey and Pennsylvania before being appointed to the National Board.

The Board is a liaison between the Department of Higher Education of the U. S. Catholic Conference (which includes all the bishops of the U.S.) and the over 200 dioceses in the United States.

The purpose, Father explained, is "to help the various regions of the U. S. promote programs which the bishops feel are the most important in expressing the faith; also to express the views of the diocesan directors to the bishops."

As Chairman, Fr. Petrina has acquired an executive position and must attend meetings and conferences in an attempt to bring the dioceses into national focus.

Chaplain of Catholic Campus Ministry for both BSC and Bucknell University, Fr.

Jury Duty

(from page three)

\$190,000.00 settlement. Gary said, "The most interesting thing was to see how trial lawyers present evidence to try to sway the jury emotionally, instead of just presenting the bare facts."

Besides listening to evidence and deliberating over the case, the jurors spent a lot of time smoking cigars and telling ethnic jokes. All in all, it seems that jury duty is every bit as educational as a classroom course.

Petrina resides at Newman House, located behind Elwell Hall.

Newman House, acquired in 1971, is the campus headquarters of CCM and a gathering spot for students of all denominations to form discussion groups, study, watch TV or just relax. However, Father is quick to deny that Newman House should be a club-like affair but should rather be "a ministry of persons serving other persons." As such, its activities are "not intended to be 'small group' programs but rather to give people the chance to encounter and resolve everyday problems of the campus."

In his newly-installed position, Fr. Petrina may recommend ideas and suggestions to be adopted by other campus ministries on the national scale. One of his suggestions has been "Feedback," a once-a-year compilation of student and faculty opinions on issues concerning the Christian community.

"Feedback" gives the campus an opportunity to say something to the Church and gives the 'other side' a chance to know where the students stand on various issues." Past Feedbacks have included such topics as love and marriage, the changes in the Catholic Church and most recently, political questions. Copies are sent to numerous individuals and campuses and have been commended by Senators Schweiker and Curry and even by President Nixon.

In addition to his roles as chairman and chaplain, Father is a consultant to the Bishop of Harrisburg. This job entails a 15 priest board of advisors to meet with the bishop and discuss Church problems in Central Pa. He is also on the Advisory Board of the Diocesan Office of Planning, a 12 person panel which reviews individual parishes and organizational plans of every Catholic community over a two-year period. Some areas that this group investigates include social services, communications and CCM.

Fr. Petrina is reported to be "still formulating ideas for the future" so if you'd like to meet him come down to Newman House, behind Elwell. Bring suggestions, comments and an open mind, for he is always willing to listen.

Ride-A-Bike Volunteers Seek Sponsors Over Break

By Mary Ellen Lesho

Start getting into shape!

Ride-a-Bike day in Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens will be Sunday, April 21, 1974. The communities of Bloomsburg and Berwick will get a chance to participate in this event and the local segment will be called "Bike or Hike for the Retarded."

Under the direction of the county chairman, Mary Ann McGuire and her co-chairman, Margaret Butera, two BSC students, the ride is now being organized in the Bloomsburg area. A tentative route was set up, beginning at the Bloomsburg town park and following Old Berwick Road for 25 to 30 miles.

This may sound like quite a few miles but those taking part need not be long distance runners or bicycling experts. Participants may either walk or ride at their own pace and they

may stop at any point in the event. The organizers of the ride are appealing to the students here at BSC to look for sponsors during their Easter vacation. Sponsors may offer any amount of money per mile that the student participates.

The money raised from the ride will be divided in two ways: thirty percent of the funds will be allocated to the statewide Penna. Association for Retarded Citizens, which see to it that the retarded in Pennsylvania are granted their rights as citizens. The remainder of the money will be used in aiding the retarded locally and in organizing an adult chapter of the Columbia Association for Retarded Children in Columbia County, which at present is not available in the county.

Funds from last year's ride will be used to organize a rubella immunization campaign in Columbia County in the

elementary and pre-school level this spring. Rubella is a significant cause of Mental Retardation, a needless one, because it can be eliminated through immunization.

Campus organizations offering their services will be Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, Lambda Alpha Mu, service sorority and Youth Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC), under the direction of Miss Barrall of the Special Education Department in conjunction with the Youth CARC at Bloomsburg High School.

Further information about the ride will be given at a later date. But all we need to remember now is to be nice to the people at home during vacation. They might consider acting as sponsors. Any questions may be directed to Mary Ann McGuire at 389-2170 or Margaret Butera at 389-2777.

Students in Harrisburg

By Valery O'Connell

Students in most colleges usually find it hard to make ends meet and most decide to go the loan route to finance their education. But many problems sometimes arise, from a supposedly high family income to finding a lending institution that will provide the funds for the student.

But the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has in the past provided a unique service in its financial assistance to college students, both undergraduates and graduates. Besides its Grant Program which provides outright gifts of money to needy students, the state has a Guaranty Loan Program in effect. This system makes available low interest loans for students whose family income bracket lies between \$10,000 and \$15,000 annually by paying the monthly interest premiums to the banks until the student graduates.

House Bill 1751 makes a few revisions to this measure and Bloomsburg State College students were present at a hearing in Harrisburg on Wednesday, February 20, concerning this measure. Charlie Bender, Valery O'Connell and Sue Sweigart traveled to the Capitol as guests of Representative Benjamin Wilson, Chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Higher Education. They gave their support to his proposal after asking a few questions and having their doubts resolved.

The proposed measure empowers the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency with the right to establish a central lending fund to make direct loans. At the present time a student may wish to borrow money for schooling but could be turned down by a local bank because he is not a regular customer. This problem occurs especially in metropolitan areas where there is a shortage of money for any type loan.

Also the bill will give a chance for students with a parental income between \$15,000 and \$25,000 per year to borrow funds but these students must pay their own monthly interest.

The hearing itself provided an (please turn to page eight)



Chairwoman Mary Ann McGuire and Assistant Margaret Butera, are shaping up for Ride-A-Bike day on Sunday, April 21. (Photo by A. Berger)

Gas Shortage Not Critical in Bloom

(from page three)

amount of gas a station receives is based on the amount sold the previous year. They will be open Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 to noon on Saturday unless short. They do not limit the amount sold to a customer. "A customer can buy \$5.00 worth, go next door for a cup of coffee, return for \$5.00 more and we must sell it to him. It's easier to give it to them all at once," commented one attendant.

Students will have to travel home for break but what about once they get there? Where you live will determine how much running around you can do over the ten day break. The Philadelphia area is among the worst. With rapidly rising prices and an average price of 52.9, rationing plans and strikes are being carried out.

Under the Pennsylvania rationing system, there is a purchase limit and gasoline is sold on even numbered days to those with an even numbered inspection sticker and on odd days to those with an odd numbered sticker. No purchases may be made from 9:00 p.m. Saturday through Sunday at midnight. When a station is about to exhaust its supply the

owner, in the event of a line, must place a sign after the last vehicle reading "last car for gas."

Many Philadelphia stations shut down to spread their monthly allocations through the month, while others have run out completely. Long lines, 3 to 4 blocks, of impatient motorists wait to fill up. In Jenkintown, at 6:30 p.m. the line at the pumps was already three blocks long.

If you live in south Jersey, it is not as critical, as most station operators continue to sell to all drivers disregarding the states mandatory rationing system.

If you live in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties, you live in perhaps the most critical area. Mr. William Wilcox, Secretary of Community Affairs stated "Luzerne and Lackawanna counties have the worst gas shortage in the state." Thirty five to forty stations are already closed.

Fortunately, Bloomsburg is not on the critical list and service stations seem confident there will be enough gas available for spring break. Remember, in addition to driving carefully, conserve gas, as you do have to return March 11, to carry on the semester.

BSC's Concept Document

Editor's Note: The following is a brief statement of the conception and aims of the Planning Document written by President McCormick and Dr. Lee Hopple of the Planning Commission.

Last spring, the Commission of Higher Education requested that each of the thirteen State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania organize a long-range planning commission. Bloomsburg State College's Presidential Planning Commission was organized in May, 1973. Presently, the twenty-member Planning Commission includes representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, non-instructional staff, Board of Trustees, Alumni, and the community-at-large.

The primary responsibility of the commission is to prepare a long-range plan outlining the future growth and development of the college. The plan should provide for the best possible educational programs and experiences for the student body and the surrounding region.

The long-range plan is evolving in two phases: the development of a short concept document, to be followed by a five-year plan. The concept document evaluates the present curriculum and proposes program changes that will benefit the college community. The five-year plan will explain in detail how these changes will be implemented in the future.

As you probably recall, an original version of the present concept document was submitted to the Office of Higher Education last October. Several on-campus open hearings were conducted during which students, faculty and staff had opportunities to offer suggestions and proposals to be included in that first document. The document appearing in this issue of the Maroon and Gold, a slightly revised version of the original, was resubmitted two weeks ago.

The five-year plan will be prepared in two parts: the first to be completed by May 1, and the second by October 15. The planning commission has organized writing teams—also consisting of students, faculty, administrators, staff, alumni, the citizens of the community—to develop and amplify the nine missions identified in the concept document. These writing teams will submit their respective drafts to the planning commission next week. Then, another series of open hearings will be scheduled in order to include the thoughts and ideas of the entire College Community in a second draft, which will be completed by April 1. During April the planning commission will utilize the revised drafts to prepare the first portion of the five-year plan.

INSTITUTIONAL PHILOSOPHY

Bloomsburg State College is dedicated to intellectual and academic excellence. The college community seeks to understand the changing scientific, ecologic, and human needs in the world and, in order to achieve and maintain this excellence and understanding, the institution finds it appropriate to commit itself further to a certain set of beliefs:

1. Education consists of much more than coursework assignments, degrees, and the simple gathering of facts. Rather, education is the maturing of the mind and the emotions; it is the acquiring of values and attitudes; it is a liberating process in which the interrelationships of all of life's experiences become understandable, including that of one's cultural heritage.

2. Genuinely free inquiry has great intrinsic value. It also solves problems, helps in bringing about positive change, and is an important factor in the liberating process called education.

3. Every person is unique and deserving of dignity. Education should involve the whole person and should provide a life-long opportunity to pursue that special self-fulfillment which education can bring.

4. Technology and its products have helped to solve major problems over the years. However, the ability of people to deal with one another effectively and without rancor has not kept pace with the development of that technology. Mankind has not yet learned to accommodate the results of advanced technology to the continuation of a productive life. Education in general and institutions of higher learning in particular have important responsibilities in helping to develop that accommodation.

5. Higher education is not an end in itself. Rather, it is a tool used for personal development and the improvement of human society. While the service area of Bloomsburg State College is in many ways as broad as society itself, the college recognizes a special responsibility to the people, organizations, and institutions in areas connected with it by virtue of tradition, transportation networks, geographical closeness, and special service relationships.

These beliefs demand that the college continuously reevaluate its programs and its allocation of resources which support those programs. These beliefs also find expression in the following nine (9) missions and objectives of the college.

MISSIONS AND OBJECTIVES

MISSIONS

1. The college shall first serve the citizens of the Commonwealth by offering to all who seek it a liberalizing education. This liberal education lies at the heart of the institution's efforts, and all other missions of the college stem from this central core.

2. An historic and future mission of the college is the preprofessional education of elementary and secondary school classroom teachers. In the years ahead, however, it shall experience a moderate shift in emphasis away from undergraduate curricula toward graduate and in-service teacher development programs. The college will continue to respond both to the desires of students and to the needs of society. The college's preparation of teachers will continue its refinement on the basis of competency to teach.

3. It will continue to strengthen and will slightly enlarge its programs in business. Noticeable growth will occur in the areas of management, finance, marketing, and information systems.

4. It will strengthen selected graduate programs, will develop several new programs of graduate study, and will conduct and encourage instruction-related research by its student body and its faculty.

5. It will measurably expand, by means of both interinstitutional cooperative efforts and independent initiative, opportunities for the continuing, life-time education of the citizens of this region. The extent to which this function will become a significant activity of the college can be seen in the Objectives.

6. It will provide a responsive and responsible effort in serving the public of the region through the utilization of the college's human, intellectual, professional, and physical resources. This service will be notable in its willingness to go where the people are, in its resource-term approach to the problems of the region, and in its departure from a dependence upon the traditional evening course-conference efforts of the past.

7. It will develop post-secondary, vocational programs below the baccalaureate level designed to serve specific educational needs as those needs are identified. These programs will involve nontraditional admissions practices, and will be sensitive to potentially similar services provided by junior and community colleges near any of the college's service areas.

8. It will mount in the near future, a major educational program in mental and physical health care delivery systems. Although several curricula and efforts presently exist in these areas, the program described here will integrate existing efforts and will involve major segments of the college not now committed. It will

also require the establishment of agreements and other formal relationships with most of the principal institutions delivering mental and physical health care in this region. These programs, unlike those outlined above, will require not only significant redirection of existing resources, but also major expenditures of new funds not now programmed.

9. The missions listed above describe distinct and separable programs. The following missions touch all or most of those programs.

- 9A. The college will increase the number of academic opportunities, as well as the number of professional and lifetime options available, while providing responsible and sensitive counsel and advice through its staff.

- 9B. It will provide a larger array of internships, work-study programs, study leaves, and other devices designed to assist each student in testing his own educational goals against the reality of the world away from the college campus.

- 9C. It will emphasize, throughout all its programs and its efforts, those intellectual and emotional tools best applied to a total education of the individual person. It will remain devoted to the difficult task of affording every student maximum opportunity for social development, for intellectual growth, for communication development, and for a maturing exposure to responsibility which should characterize the person who has been fully educated. To this end, the college will continue to rely on the highly skilled, professional services of its student life staff, since that staff's concern lies primarily within that 80% of each student's time which exists apart from classroom instruction.

- 9D. It will continue to provide and will strengthen its function as a cultural focal center for its students, staff, and for the people of the region.

- 9E. In order to accomplish the program missions of the college, it will continue the notable development of the Harvey A. Andruss Library. This facility will serve not only the resident students and faculty of the college but will also act as a major resource center for people and institutions within a wide radius of the campus.

- 9F. It will provide, through vigorous and continuing efforts, increasing educational and employment opportunities for qualified members of minority groups and for women. The college accepts this responsibility as a fundamental mission of the institution itself.

OBJECTIVES

The following short-range (one-year), medium-range (five-year), and long-range (ten-year or longer) objectives correspond to the missions listed on the left.

1. Explicit objectives related to the offering of a liberal education are difficult to list. The college has been strengthening its ability to provide this type of education for some years. Its arts and sciences faculty presently provides over 70% of the formal instruction of the college, and that type of effort will continue in the years ahead.

2. There is no short-range objective in the reorientation of teacher education. The medium-range objective related to teacher education is a reduction of the percentage of baccalaureate graduates who are certified to teach from the present 69% to something below 50%. This will be accomplished primarily through the continuing downward trend in student enrollment pressures in these fields, although selection and performance criteria in teacher education will be developed, refined, and applied to assist in regulating this flow of graduates. The long-range objective in this area is to remain as flexible and responsive to Commonwealth needs and student choice as possible. An increasing emphasis in graduate and in-service teacher development programs will accompany this change.

3. By the end of the next ten years, the number of baccalaureate graduates in business will have risen from the present 145 to approximately 200 annually. A number of sub-baccalaureate programs in this area will have begun by that time also. The number and variety of work-study and internship-type experiences will have increased dramatically within that same time span. Additional development of business executive preparation programs will occur within five years.

4. With regard to graduate programs and research, the college is currently reexamining the structure and quality of its graduate offerings. It has sharpened its distinction between professional programs (for which there is an institutional responsibility for ensuring competence), and those programs in the academic fields of a less "applied" nature (which programs are related more closely to individual student aims and faculty strength). Several existing programs are under critical review. Several potential programs, such as those in economics, business, political science, earth science and psychology, are being studied. Within five years the college will have developed and strengthened its research-support efforts and facilities through increased coordinating activities and the assignment of increased funding support.

5. and 6. Public service and continuing education are closely related. They will become the responsibility of a new dean, that position to be established at the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year. Ten to fifteen percent of the institution's budget will support these efforts within five years. The college's efforts in these fields will cut across traditional academic boundaries and be typified by such new programs as those in community psychology, gerontology, community planning, public administration, international economics, law enforcement, early childhood education, recreation, small business administration, and the entire grouping of programs in health care delivery systems. All of these programs are now, or will be in operation within five years.

7. The college is now establishing an increased level of understanding, cooperation, and integration of instruction with the junior and community colleges located closest to Bloomsburg. As those conversations continue and as unmet needs surface during the next five years, the college will offer post-secondary programs with vocational goals. These programs will draw upon existing faculty strength augmented by the efforts of resource persons in nearby communities.

8. The major new programs of the college, the consolidated program in Mental Health Care delivery and the integrated program in physical health care delivery systems, will be developed in three phases.

- 8A. During the first two years the Mental Health Internship will be consolidated into a single program; the emerging paraprofessional Mental Health training program will expand and formalize into an identifiable academic entity; consolidation and integration of existing physical health programs in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary medicine, medical technology, public school nursing, and dental hygiene will occur. In addition, formal and cooperative arrangements will be undertaken with area institutions delivering health care.

- 8B. Beginning at the same time but continuing into the future, additional vocational and baccalaureate degrees in areas such as Mental Health System Manager; Psychological and Sociological Caseworker; Group Therapist; Behavioral Modifier; Group Home Manager; Social Systems Analyst; Mental Health Patient Intake Specialist will be developed. Also, at the same time and continuing into the future, additional baccalaureate and vocational programs in such physical health areas as nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, cytotechnology, radiologic technology, electroencephalographic and electrocardiographic techniques and skills, medical and biological photography, hospital computer programming, medical records techniques, medical secretarial

DaRe scores 24, Mansfield drops Millersville Huskies rout Rams, tie for 1st

By Bill Sipler

The cagers of BSC ended their scheduled conference games this weekend as they dumped the Rams of West Chester 74-57 at West Chester. The win gives the Huskies a share of the title with Cheyney State, who the Huskies defeated Wednesday. Millersville lost its share of the title as they lost to Mansfield this weekend. The Huskies should represent the conference in the playoffs next weekend as Cheyney has represented the Eastern Conference the last eight years. The way the playoff arrangement is set up in case of a tie, the team that went the time before is eliminated.

West Chester Action

The Huskies were led by senior Tony DaRe. DaRe dropped in 24 points as he enjoyed an incredible shooting night, hitting 73 per cent of his shots. Also in double figures for the visiting Huskies were captain John Willis with 20 and Mike Ognoski with 14. Willis also pulled down 11 rebounds for BSC.

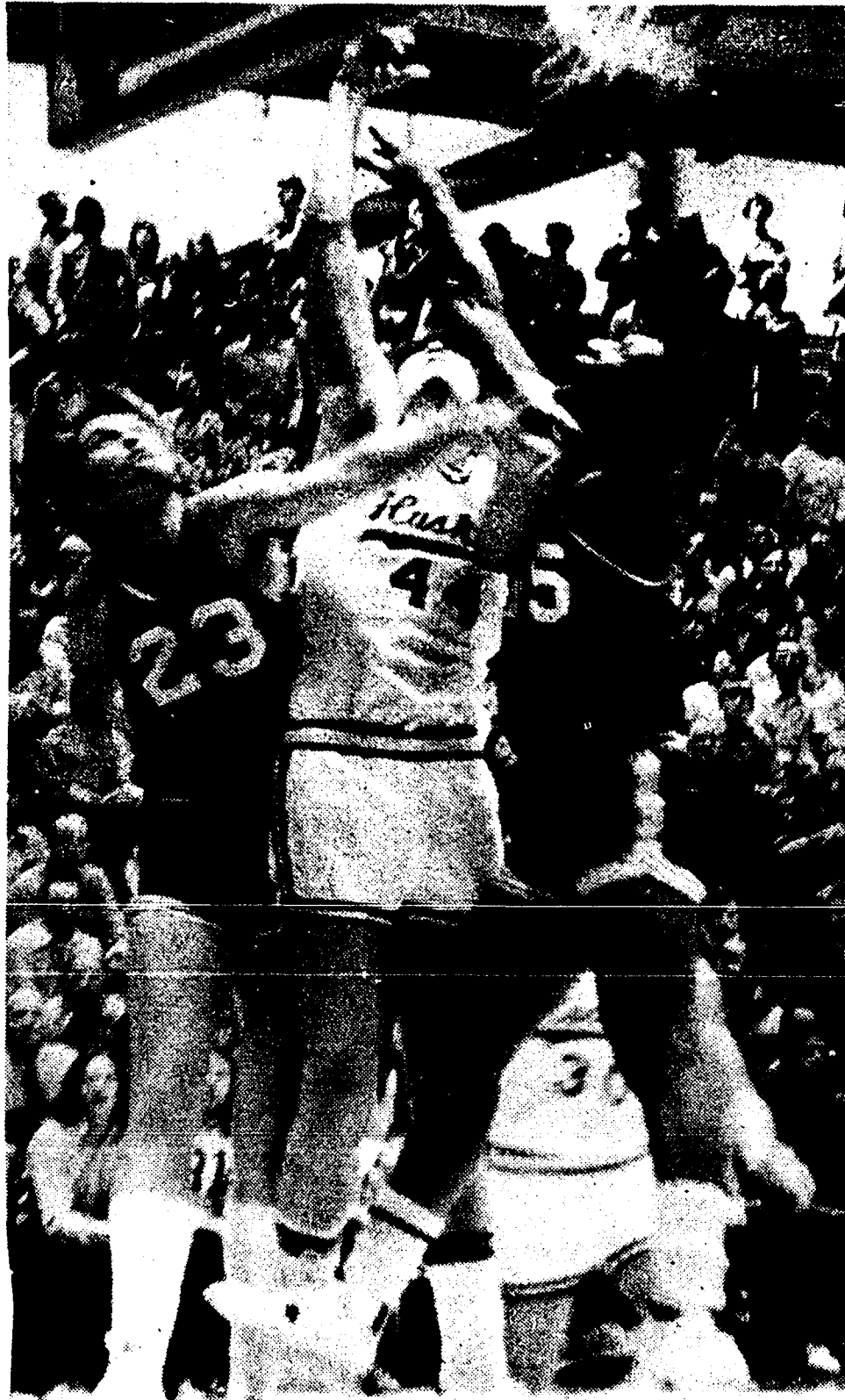
The Huskies jumped to an early lead and were able to hang on despite foul trouble most of the half. Gary "Toby" Tyler sat throughout much of the first half with three fouls and Willis ended up the half with three personals.

Second Half Action

The Huskies came out at halftime with a twelve point lead which they continued to build on. However, midway through the second half, Willis picked up his fourth foul. With Willis on the bench, West Chester proceeded to close the gap until they trailed by just nine points. Willis returned, however, to spark the Huskies to a strong surging finish as they put the game away.

Cager Notes

The game was a closely played contest with both teams making few mistakes. The Huskies, however, were able to



John Willis drives to the basket during the Cheyney game. Willis led the Huskies to a tie for the title as the Huskies dumped Cheyney and West Chester last weekend.

(Photo by K. Keinard)

get West Chester into deep foul trouble in the second half. The Rams eventually lost two players at the end of the game, Ed McShann and Ed Conrade. McShann was thrown out after he had a minor altercation with Joe Kempfski.

The game was a very physical contest as both teams suffered

from foul trouble during the second half.

The J.V.'s, under Coach Burt Reese, suffered their first setback as they lost to the University of Pennsylvania freshman team, 59-52. The freshmen were only one point down with 1:40 to play but the Quakers pulled away in the end.

Huskies rout Cheyney

(from page one)

off the board and through the hoop, giving the Huskies a 48-43 lead at 8:40. The teams traded buckets but at 6:39 Cheyney was slapped with a second technical when Ed Martin rigorously disputed a foul call under the Cheyney board.

Ognoski netted the penalty shot and then fired a blind pass to the wide open Gary Tyler who scored to give the Huskies a 55-47 lead with 6:30 left in the game. Ognoski hit one end of a 1+1 and Cheyney scored a field goal to make it 56-49. The teams scored 3 baskets a piece and then Bell hit a short jumper to pull Cheyney within 5. But the Wolves suffered on that play as they lost Ellison, who caught his 5th personal on a foul underneath. Gary Tyler, whom Ellison fouled, hit the first of a 1+1 making the score 63-57. Bloomsburg.

Bell hit again for Cheyney to make it 63-59 but Evans hit both times on a one and one to make the score 67-59. Cheyney then suffered another crucial loss as Bell departed via personal fouls at 1:22.

At this point the Husky partisans began to smell a victory as a chorus of "Amen" symbolic of many colleges, filled the fieldhouse. Ognoski hit one out of two free throws followed by a Cheyney goal to make the score 68-61. As the clock ticked on, the frustrations of the Cheyney team became evident as their coach, John Chaney was ejected from the game at 0:17.

However, in a gesture of good sportmanship, he shook the hand and patted the back of

Coach Chronister as he departed. After the confusion had been cleared, DaRe scored on a fine assist from Willis. Cheyney then picked up the last of five technical fouls and Willis hit the penalty shot twice to win.

Foul Shooting Tells Story

The Huskies' key to their second half surge was their sharpshooting from the foul stripe. They hit 17 of 26 in the second half while Cheyney managed but 1 of 3. The win over Cheyney placed the Huskies in a three way tie for first place in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with a 10-3 record.

If after all the games have been completed there is still this three way tie no decision has been made as to how the winner will be determined. Husky fans can only hope for the best for their fine ball club which has won the important games over the past month. The Huskies played on a "have to win" basis during the entire second half of Conference play and have handled the pressure in championship fashion.

Scoring

Cheyney: Bell 10-0-20, Byrd 10-0-20, Allen 1-0-2, Ellison 5-3-13, Lowrey 1-0-2, Slade 2-0-4, Martin 1-0-2. Totals 30-3-73.

Bloomsburg: Willis 9-7-25, DaRe 6-4-16, Ognoski 5-5-15, Tyler 2-1-5, Radocha 1-2-2, Evans 3-4-10.

In the preliminary contest the fans who arrived early got a chance to see the freshmen portion of the Bloom basketball program. Rick Joseph fired in 25 pts. to lead the Frosh to a 82-77 win over the Cheyney frosh. (please turn to page eight)

Swimmers Finish Third

By Bill Sipler

BSC set six team records and two conference records as they swam to a third place at the State College Championships that were held at Edinboro State College this weekend. The Huskies finished behind defending champion Clarion who scored five 15 points and only ten points behind second place Edinboro.

Rich Kozicki set the pace for the Huskies as he set three team records and one conference record as he swam to one first and two second place finishes for the Huskies. Kozicki defended his title in the 500 yard freestyle where he set a new team, pool and conference record of 4:56.98. Kozicki also finished second in the 1000 freestyle and the 2 — freestyle where he set team records of 10:38.4 and 1:49.3 respectively.

Freshmen Stu Marvin took two conference titles as he won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Jim Campbell, Paul Richards and Tim Sopko also placed in both events. Dave Slade earned the Huskies additional points in the 100 yard free also.

Second Conference Record

The BSC 400 yard free relay team captured the Huskies second conference record as Stu Marvin, Dave Slade, Paul Richards and Rich Kozicki turned in a time of 3:17.73 to set the new team, pool and conference record. This effort also qualified the team for national

competition.

The Huskies 400 medley relay team took a third as Doug Thran, Bill Ewell, Jim Campbell and Stu Marvin swam a strong race for BSC squad.

Other Finishers

Bill Ewell and George King placed in both the 200 and 100 yard butterfly events. Other Huskies to place in the meet were Doug Thran in the 100 breaststroke, Jim Campbell fourth in 100 backstroke and Paul Richards in the 200 I.M.

The Huskies suffered a mild setback when diver Eric Cureton was forced to withdraw due to illness in the middle of the finals. Cureton, who placed ninth in the one meter competition, had his illness diagnosed as a touch of the flu.

Mer Notes

Coach McLaughlin felt his team did a whale of a job at the state meet. Until the last event, the Huskies were in contention for second place honors. Coach McLaughlin felt that at the State meet one learns to move fast, swim fast and eat fast as the events are rushed through.

The Huskies hope to host next year's championship. Coach McLaughlin feels he can get the cooperation needed for the holding of this event.

The swimmers who will attend nationals will have to continue practicing for the next 24 days. Slade, Marvin, Richards, Campbell and Kozicki will be making the trip to Long Beach State in California.

Swimmers win last

By Craig Winters

The Husky mermen delighted the home fans last Wednesday as they swam to their second consecutive rout at the Fieldhouse. This time Coach Eli McLaughlin's Huskies drowned the squad from East Stroudsburg to the tune of 72-37.

Standout performances by Ed Ortals, Steve Packer, Doug Thran, Rich Kozicki, Dave Slade and Paul Richards paced the Huskies to the lopsided result. The Huskies bolted to a quick 7-0 lead as they captured the 900 yard medley relay. The ease with which they dominated the race was indicative of the entire meet. The Husky squad of Jim Campbell, Doug Thran, Bill Ewell and Stu Marvin compiled a time of 3:52.07 in the event. Ed Ortals, the lone Bloomsburg entry in the 1000 yard Freestyle claimed another first, churning to victory in 11:54.68.

Ortals burst to an early lead and widened the margin throughout upping the overall score to 12-4, Bloomsburg. The most exciting match of the night was in the 200 yard freestyle as Rich Kozicki duelled ESSC's co-

captain Jim Clarke. Kozicki trailed slightly much of the way, but applied a strong finishing kick to win in 1:51.43. The Huskies' John Appleton earned a third in the event.

The sprinters also dominated as the Huskies snared the top two slots in both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. In the 50 yard Paul Richards blazed to victory in 22.69 seconds followed closely by teammate Dave Slade. In the 100 yard event Slade claimed victory in 52.17 seconds as the Huskies' Tim Sopko grabbed second. Doug Thran earned five more points for Bloomsburg by winning the 200 yard individual medley in 2:17.91. Thran's victory virtually clinched the meet as the score now read 34-9, Huskies.

Despite the nature of the lopsided meet, East Stroudsburg presented a formidable diving team. In the one meter event, Eric Cureton duelled ESSC's Bruce Opitz before settling the matter with a fine inward 1½ somersault dive on his last attempt. However, the combination of Don Chapin and Bruce Opitz proved too strong

for the Huskies in the three meter dive. Chapin reeled off several outstanding dives in notching the victory. The Huskies' Eric Cureton finished third in the event.

East Stroudsburg's Jim Clarke eclipsed Bill Ewell's pool record in the 200 yard butterfly, breezing to victory in 2:03.66. In another exciting confrontation, Ed Ortals powered past ESSC's Don Price in the last 50 yards to win the 500 yard freestyle. In becoming the only double winner of the meet, Ortals recorded a time of 5:37.85.

Steve Packer burst to an early lead in the 200 yard breaststroke and was never challenged. Packers' victory in 2:32.66 boosted the lead to 64-29. Husky merman Wayne Jones swam second in this event. The meet ended much the same as it began as the Huskies' 400 yard free relay squad outclassed the East Stroudsburg crew. The team of Stu Marvin, Dave Slade, Rich Kozicki and Paul Richards just missed the pool record as they were clocked at 3:21.34.

Watts captures 134 crown

Grapplers place third

By Bill Sipler

A surprise turned into a nightmare of the Husky grapplers as Clarion's Wade Scalles met Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock in the finals of the 177 weight class. Scalles upset Hitchcock as he came from behind to record a fall and stop Hitchcock's attempt at repeating his title effort of last year.

"Shorty got caught in a moment of relaxation," Coach Sanders felt. "Scalles was spent when he scored the fall."

However, there was a bright spot as Randy Watts won his weight classes championship. Watts scored three decisions on his way to the finals of his class where he outpointed Davis 7-3 to take the finals. Watts was the only Husky out of three to win in his class.

Ron Sheehan, the other Husky to reach the finals, was easily decided by Ed Simpson of Clarion. Simpson was favored to repeat his title of last year. Sheehan recorded two pins as he fought a strong fight to get to the finals.

Tom Fink, the last Husky to compete on Saturday, was decided by Jack Spates of Slippery Rock in his semifinal bout. Fink recorded a strong decision and a pin in his first two matches as he fought his way to the semifinals. Fink finished fourth for BSC.

Friday's Action

The Huskies lost two grapplers in the quarter finals as Lon Edmunds and John Hohmann dropped decisions. Edmunds finished fourth and Hohmann finished fifth for the Huskies.

The Huskies finished third in the meet behind Clarion and Slippery Rock.

Coaches Comments

Coach Sanders felt that it was a strong match for the Huskies. Randy Watts wrestled very well after a shaky first round match with Steve Powell which he won 9-7. Watts handled both Jeff Condor and Stan Davis easily as he came from his fourth seed to win the championship. Watts defeated the first seeded Condor

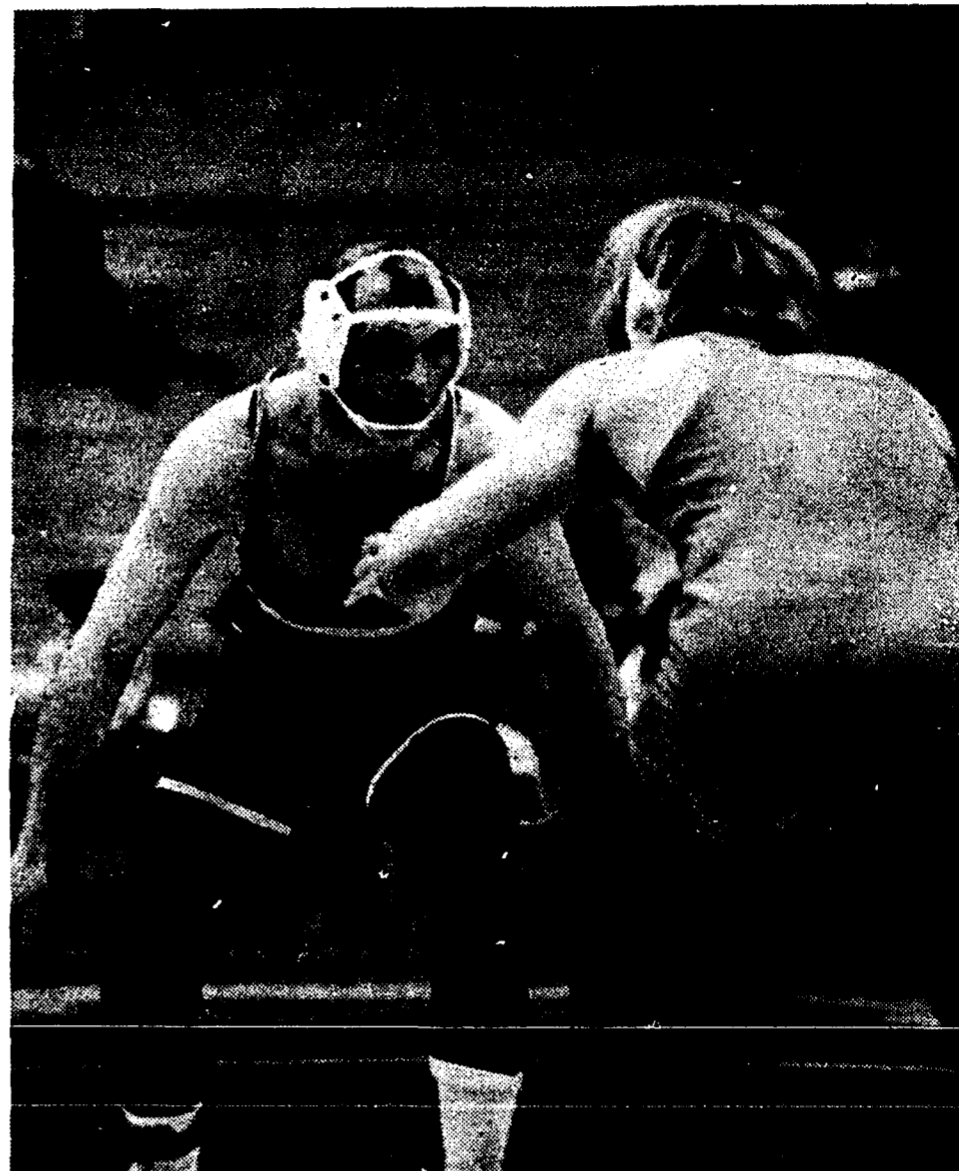
12-8 and returned to edge Davis, a second see, 7-3. "Watts had to beat the best and he did," Coach Sanders stated. It's his first championship for Watts.

Coach Sanders was also pleased with Ron Sheehan's wrestling. Sheehan came down to 167 after Burkholder was injured. He wrestled really well at this weight until he lost to Simpson who is a two time NCAA Champion.

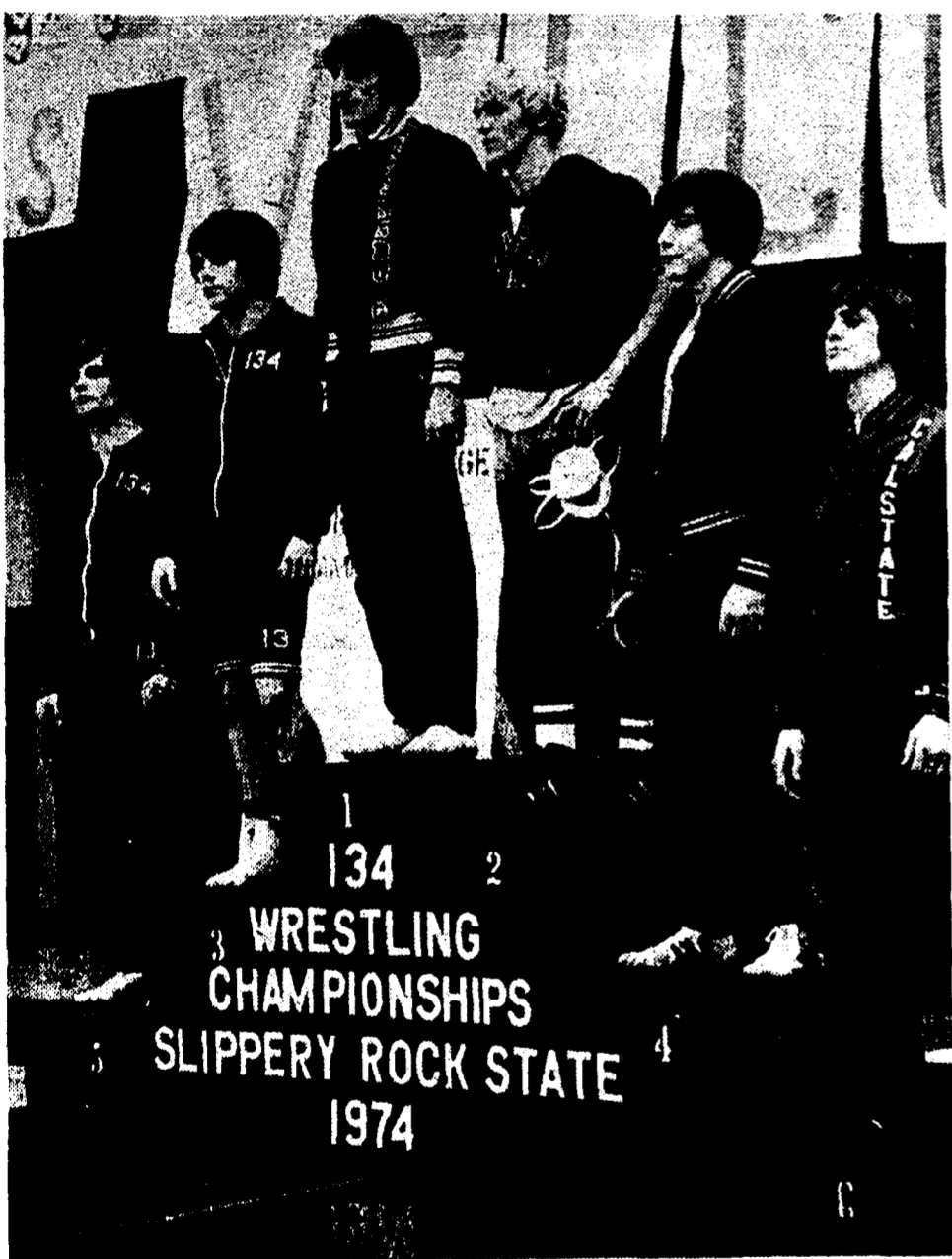
Tom Fink also was impressive. Fink has shown constant improvement throughout the year. He hurt his knee in the consolation bout and favored his leg throughout the match.

Sanders felt that it was a shame Lon Edmunds failed to qualify for nationals. It was felt that Lonnie was just coming around after suffering some injuries that had slowed him down during the year.

Coach Sanders felt that it was some of the best wrestling he had seen. He felt that the team performed well even without Danny Burkholder. The Huskies travel to the NCAA Division II meet next.



Matt Tydor goes against an opponent during the state meet at Slippery Rock. The Huskies captured one crown on their way to a third place finish. (Photo by B. Jones)



(above) Randy Watts stands on the victory stand following his win at 134. (BELOW) Ron Sheehan struggles with Ed Simpson of Clarion. (Photo by B. Jones)



Still unbeaten Women win sixth

When two undefeated teams meet on the basketball court, only one can walk off it in victory, and Friday night the triumph went to the unbeaten women Huskies, as they left Baptist Bible College with a 48-38 win.

Bloomsburg changed Baptist's record from a 9-0 to a 9-1, as the Huskies took down the fast-moving La Plume team on their own court.

Although Baptist Bible's team came off a longer season going into the game than BSC, the Huskies showed their experience by playing what Coach Joanne McComb called "a very controlled game," both offensively and defensively.

"It was a very physical game," commented the coach, "and Baptist Bible had a large,

enthusiastic crowd on hand."

Leading the BSC scoreboard was sophomore tri-captain Barb Donchez, who put fourteen points in for the Huskies. Behind her score-wise was season veteran Ellen French, who led the BSC rebounding squad with nineteen pull-downs and who put seven points through the Huskie net.

Backing the leaders of the Huskie offensive were senior tri-captain Nancy Barna and sophomore Judy Kovacs who each added seven points and Linda Shepherd and Karen Tamalenus who also contributed to the winning effort.

The first half action on the Baptist Bible court saw a close battle between the two squads, as the half finished with a 22-17 score, favoring Bloomsburg. As in last week's battle with

Keystone, Coach McComb's squad based a lot of their effective offense on their free-throw ability. Friday's bout with the Baptist five showed a marked improvement in foul-shooting, for BSC cagers, as they shot with 64 per cent accuracy.

The second half of the game began as Bloomsburg's, when they started play with a strong press. The Huskie press continued for the remainder of the playing time, and was challenged by an effective Baptist man-to-man press late in the last quarter.

The Huskies hosted the tough Bucknell squad yesterday in Centennial Gym and will challenge Marywood in their final game tomorrow in the Wilkes Barre-Scranton area.

Mermaids lose last

By Kim McNally

The Huskie swimwomen balanced out their '74 season Saturday afternoon when they were buffaloed by the Bucknell Bisons and ended Bloomsburg's swim year with a 2-2-1 record.

The highlight of the meet for the Huskies was the one meter diving victory of Sue White, who gleaned 134.75 points and a new team record for BSC, as well as the only first place for the team all afternoon.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Sproule would like to announce that Spring football practice will begin on Wednesday April 17. Anyone interested in trying out for the '74 squad who is not on the football roster should contact Coach Sproule at the football office at Nelson Fieldhouse.

Bloomsburg was able to record only second and third places throughout the swimming part of the meet, as the Bisons "water buffaloes" took the match in an overwhelming 86-37 decision.

Linda Williams of the Huskie team earned a new team record as she placed third in the 100 Freestyle with a time of 2:26.8.

Taking second and third in the 100 yd. Medley were Sue White and Sue Nickum. Duplicating their efforts in the 50 yd. Backstroke race were Tina DeVries and Mary Ruth Boyd.

Again with a 2-3 combination, in the 50 yd. Breastroke, were the team of Roseann Kozicki and Babby Buckham, who were followed by Connie Corso finishing third in the 50 yd. Butterfly and Rose Lane

gaining a third in the 50 yd. Freestyle event.

After breaking for the diving competition, Bloomsburg dropped down even farther on the scoreboard, as the first three 100 yd. events saw only third places for the Huskies, as Tina DeVries, Sue White and Roseann Kozicki each earned a point with thirds in the Backstroke, Butterfly and Freestyle heats respectively.

BSC placed another second, along with a third, in the last individual event of the meet, when Linda Williams and Babby Buckham brought home four points for the home team.

The 200 yd. Relay team lost out to Bucknell's squad who gained an unneeded seven additional points, and thus BSC lost 86-37 and finished their season 2-2-1.

BSC's Concept Document

(from page five)

science, inhalation therapy, optometric techniques, and optical training will be studied and developed.

8C. In approximately 5 years both of these programs, Mental Health and Physical Health Care Delivery will each be consolidated further under major new organizational units of the college. Additional facilities and staff, some holding joint appointment with area institutions will be added.

9A. By the end of the next ten years, the college will have reached a level of 6500 full-time equivalent students of whom only 4000 will be full-time students in the traditional sense. The remainder of those students will be persons pursuing a wide variety of diverse degree and nondegree, individually-tailored programs in career reorientation, personal development, and other activities. This pattern will require an improvement of the college's academic advising system, a move which has already begun.

9B. Within five years the college will have completed its plan of establishing internship, work-study, study leave, and - or similar devices in virtually all programs of an "applied" nature. Further refinement and development will occur on a continuous basis.

9C. Although the nature of the institution's student body will change during the next ten years, the need to maintain a responsive professional student life staff oriented toward non-classroom education will continue. While no significant growth in size is projected for this staff, its duties will diversify.

9D. Within five years the visibility and the viability of the college's cultural and fine arts programs will be increased through appropriate reassignment of resources and efforts from within the college. In addition, funding support for the institution's cultural role will be sought from outside sources.

9E. In recognition of the central importance of this major resource center to all of the functions of the college, and despite severe strictures placed upon the fiscal support of this activity during the current year, the aggressive and continuing development of Andruss Library will be resumed in the summer of 1974.

9F. Specific goals related to the continuation of the affirmative action mission of the college can be found in the college's affirmative action plan, established in accord with the recommendations of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

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Robert L. Rosholt
Lynn A. Watson

Huskies beat Cheyney

(from page six)

Joseph was one of five freshmen who scored in double figures for the win. Also contributing were

Joe Ludrof with 14, Mark Vanderbeck with 13, and Steve Rosenberry and Sam Feeher with 10 each.

Students in Harrisburg

(from page four)

educational opportunity for all those participating. A student representative from the Philadelphia College of Optometry was present to support the bill and a graduate student from a Pennsylvania School of Neurology attended to push for a clause making loan funds available for graduate students. An independent business organization also presented its plea to the panel of five representatives, suggesting that they take over the business angle of this enterprise for the Commonwealth, for a slight fee. Consideration will be given to all suggestions made at the hearing before the final draft is presented to the House floor.

Representative Wilson (Representative, Bucks County) urged all students to write to their state representatives in support of his bill. His committee is worthy of some publicity, especially in the realm of academia. We are the main beneficiaries of this measure and "even one letter to your representative will bring Bill 1751 foremost in his mind," stated Mr. Wilson. "By chance

he might come to me asking what the heck 1751 is, and perhaps I can enlighten him favorably to support the measure."

Start a letter writing campaign over vacation. Even send some suggestions that might be brewing in your mind to Representative Wilson in the Doylestown Courthouse or to your own county representative. The Sub-Committee on Higher Education welcomes feedback especially from those it affects most. It is our voice in the State Government that cries to be heard and here is an articulatory mechanism that is available for our use.

Interns

(from page two)

and Psychology are cooperating in this program for the current semester. Both students are majoring in Sociology.

For further information, please contact Dr. H. M. Afshar, Ext. 2522.

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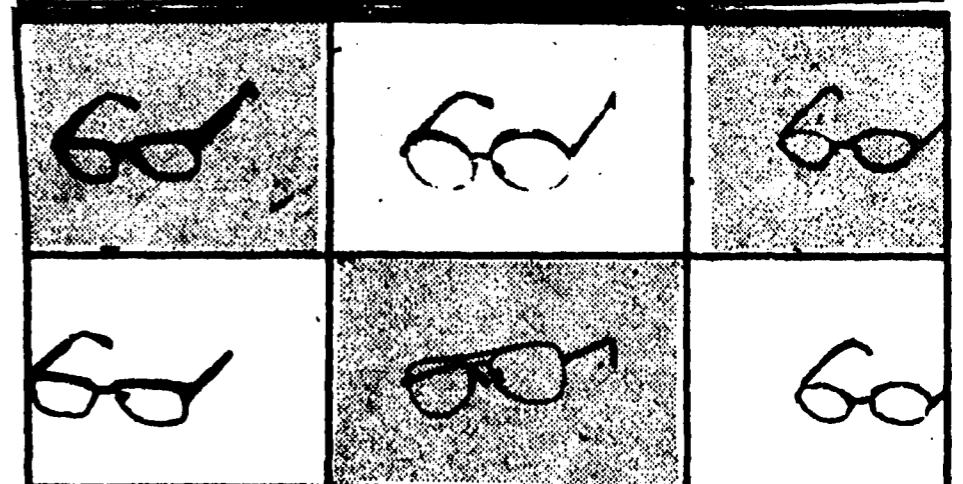
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