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Movies Battle the Suitcase

ROBERT FLANAGAN
News Editor

In an effort to keep students from leaving campus on the weekends and offer students entertainment throughout the week, the Kehr Union Program Board has

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scheduled more and better quality movies than ever before.

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The increased budget for movies offered on campus was viewed as being necessary due to the numerous complaints by students that the only activity for the non-sports lover was partying.

The first film of the semester, "Risky Business", packed Haas Auditorium each of the five times that it was shown.

Last weekend's movie, "Flashdance", starring Jennifer Beals as a welder in a Pittsburgh steel mill also played to capacity crowds.

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starring Sidney Poitier. When first released, the movie was seen as quite controversial since it dealt with interracial relationships.

Next week, Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in a mental hospital, in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". This classic film leaves the viewer with the question, if he's insane, what's that make the rest of us?

February offers several good movies that should interest many students. The comedy, "Arthur", stars the hilarious Dudley Moore as

a man rich enough to buy everything but happiness. Liza Minelli co-stars as the woman he falls in love with. "Wargames" is a film about teenage computer genius who accidentally taps into the government's computer system and almost begins a nuclear war with the Soviets.

February ends with a film which won 10 academy awards, "Gone With the Wind". Set during the period of the Civil War, Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star in this masterpiece that must be seen by all.

During the first week of March, Paul Neuman stars as an alcoholic lawyer in the critically acclaimed, "The Verdict". Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy star in the comedy hit of last summer, "Trading Places". Murphy was deemed a

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comic genius for his performance in the film.

Richard Gere stars as the tough, stubborn Zack Mayo in "An Officer and a Gentleman". Gere is training to become an officer in the Navy when he falls in love with co-star Debra Winger.

The month of April begins with "All the President's Men". The film stars Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford as the reporters for the Washington Post who first exposed the Watergate cover-up. Also in April, Sylvester Stallone stars once again as Philadelphia's own Rocky Balboa in "Rocky III". Deemed the most realistic of the three films, this is the one that gave us the A-Team's Mr. T., but don't hold that against it.

May's only film, "Stripes", starring Bill Murray, takes a look at an Army life that would be better than any recruit could possibly dream. John Candy's minor role as an over weight private is the film's highlight.



Two huskies appear ready for their race in the Recipe Classic Dog Race held over the weekend in Benton. Despite sub-zero temperatures, a good crowd was on hand to watch racers compete for the \$3000 purse.

Lost and Found

GARY L. WESSNER, JR.
Assistant News Editor

Protect the things you have. No martial arts or weapons are needed to guard them. A simple invention, the pen, is all you need for your defense.

William H. Bailey Jr., the University Store Manager, encourages all students to "mark notebooks and textbooks in some way so the owner can be identified." Bailey also states that the students should "make sure they are taking the course before marking the books, because if it is marked it is classified as a used book."

This action will also cut down on the number of stolen books. "When the books has a name in it, and is reported as being stolen, we can keep an eye out for it," says Bailey.

Those who try to resell a stolen book and are caught are turned over to the authorities.

Prevent being a victim and do something about it. The University is doing what it can, but the student's cooperation is needed as well.

Editorial

Big Brother is watching you.

As if we haven't noticed.

In classes all over campus, attendance is being taken like it never has been before. Three strikes and you're out - or at least you get dropped a letter grade.

And even more degrading and sophomoric is the practice of seating charts. Ever feel like you're regressed to the third grade? If this antiquated practice has any bearing whatsoever, on the quality or quantity of education presented in a classroom, will someone please let the students of this campus know exactly what it is? Some exception can be made to those teachers who allow students to sit in the seat of their choice for the first class or so, and then pass around a seating chart. Some say it's so the teacher can get to know their students better, which is admirable, but, nonetheless, a pain in the butt. Suppose a week goes by and you feel like sitting in a different seat, maybe even in a different row?

Most of us remember a time when, upon receiving our schedules for a semester, we could decide whether to add a class or two, or drop a class or two. So now all of a sudden, it's no problem to add a class, but watch out if you try to drop a class. Not only do you have to get your advisor's permission to drop a class, but if it passes through him/her you have to go trekking to the dean of your department and get his OK. You can have any one of about twelve reasons for dropping a class, which must be noted by an advisor - none of them being 1) you've decided that the class just isn't you, 2) the class is offered at some horrendous time and you've decided that you just cannot function at 8:00 a.m., or 3) you have found a class which will increase your knowledge in your area of study.

Which brings me to the point.

When we came here as freshmen, we were constantly reminded that we're adults now, capable of making our own decisions and being responsible for our own actions.

How can we become responsible for our own actions when we cannot control our own actions? 1984 is certainly here! Yes, we know that with more freedom comes more responsibility, but it is responsibility we must learn on our own. Everything is being handed to us. It's being handed to the Russians too. We are constantly given more restrictions, guidelines, rules, laws that vastly outweigh the freedoms. Is someone saying we cannot handle the responsibility ourselves and it must be handled for us? What has happened to America.

People must be signed into dorms. No alcohol allowed. You must be quite. You are required to take certain courses. You have to sit in certain seats. You have to be there. You have to participate. You can't miss a test for someone's unannounced death. You can't be late without being punished. If all the responsibility is being taken from us how will we know how to use it in the real world? There are more controls here than at home. Hardly a commendable system for teaching us values of the real world. We must be given more freedom of choice. If people mess up their freedom and become worthless - that's their problem. Who's to decide what's for the good of the people? Big Brother?

Letters

Who Employs Whom?

Dear Editor:

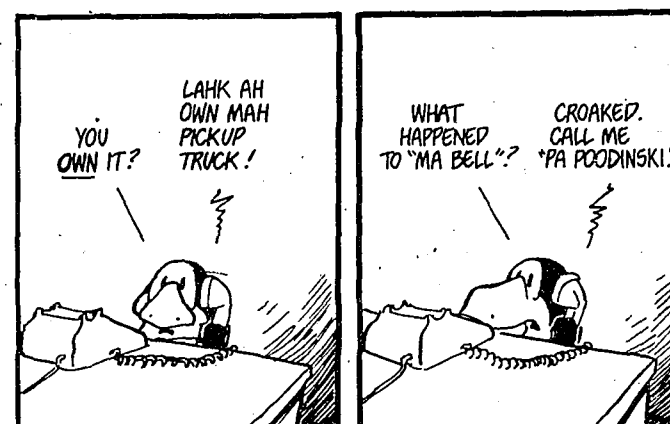
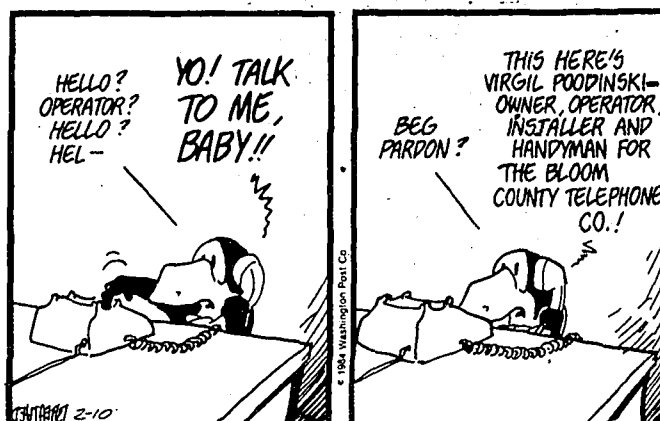
Your Guest Editorial of December 2 advocates the destruction of faculty tenure on the claim that it protects "incompetents," such as the professor who modified (mildly) a test format without warning. We have here a fall from the sublime theme to the ridiculous example, plus a total lack of background in the case (probably explainable on practical points). But the writer also fails to give the argument for tenure - academic freedom, the right of the teacher to research, teach, and publish without harassment or pressure in

the pursuit of an unpopular cause. Teachers share this right - necessary to carrying out their job in the realm of fact and opinion - with other professionals, such as civil servants and judges. In a time of increasing managerial assault on those rights, joined by the rise of student powers, tenure is more vital than ever, if we are to maintain academic integrity. That is to say, the evaluator has to evaluate and control academic work without fear of favor if academic degrees are to continue to mean anything at all.

Tenured Professor

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Arguments For Tenure

Dear Editor:

This is a counter-response to "Student Who Disagrees with Professor" December 2. That letter would advocate the reduction of BUP to a correspondence school, with its anarchic argument for removal of all controls over student's attendance. So what if the taxpayer subsidizes 60 percent of his costs here, is his cynical attitude. What particularly galls me is his pseudo-claim that professors are "employees" of students, apparently meaning they are at their beck-and-call. Professors are professionals contractually related to the Commonwealth of Pa., which, though it derives its power

from the people, also represents them constitutionally. No student can command the Governor or the Legislature or policemen, or officials what to do, or to expropriate state property at his pleasure. The government and its appointees and contracted people are custodians of the public sector. Professors owe their services to the SSHE, an autonomous body of the Commonwealth. They are sensitive to students, but not at the expense of their academic charge. A university is buildings, students, and faculty, but without faculty there is surely no university. This is forgotten by all too many people.

Harassed Faculty

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Editorial

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COLUMNIST

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*-from "AMERICA,"
by Allen Ginsberg*

Those words were written by Allen Ginsberg almost thirty years ago. They spoke as a light yearning to escape from under the grey facade of a conformist decade. And while TIME Magazine can in no way be held accountable for the existing conditions at any given point in time, its contents are certainly a reflection of our national attitude.

In our time, its cover and its pages speak out in images of computers and pinstriped suits. Indeed, in 1982 TIME's man of the year was a computer. TIME it seems, is narrating our sojourn into the future as a career crazy society.

In TIME, polished young professionals leap off of the glossy pages with portfolios, promises, and adrenalin filled smiling lips. They know. They're not going to sit back and get lost in the shuffle, they're going to beat the competition into the dirt by driving harder and moving faster. After all, TIME waits for no one.

Of course our hard driving young professionals drive up to the country to drink Lowenbrau and grill steaks. But this is an activity to be

enjoyed with contacts, not friends. No serious minded upwardly mobile young professional would waste an entire weekend on leisure exclusively.

TIME? Time for what? Hey, we're the new coffee generation...we know that some of us use more than coffee to kick our engines into turbo drive in the morning.

What makes us move, shake, or lapse into a pleasant coma is a big subject in TIME. First it was marijuana, the evil hemp that threatened to transform an entire generation of young people into lazy vegetables wafting on a psychedelic breeze. Heroin also had its day in the sun as TIME told us about the horrors of the inner city addict, but heroin has been a touchy subject since Janet Cooke's foray into new journalism. Pot and Heroin are out; Coke is it.

Coke is it. And "it" didn't just appear on the market. Its as old as time. But society picks its drugs to fit its lifestyle, and mellow green plants and scary nightmare distractions just don't get the job

done. And isn't that what it's really all about?

Ginsberg's observations on TIME are still true, in spirit, today. Businessmen are still serious; movie producers are still serious. But TIME no longer stares out at us passively from the newsstand. It leaps off the newsstand, grabs us by the throat, and tells us to get moving. Ginsberg may have been talking to himself, but TIME is AMERICA talking to itself.

Announcement

There will be a meeting for all people interested in reporting for the Voice, 6:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30. The meeting will be held in the Voice office. Anyone interested in journalism or reporting is welcome to attend. No experience is necessary but enthusiasm and a sense of responsibility are a must.

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ROBERT FLANAGAN
News Editor

Effective Jan. 1, 1984, the presidents of Pennsylvania's state-owned universities received a salary increase of 7 percent.

The increase was deemed necessary by Rex Moon, a consultant hired by the Board of Governors to examine and make a recommendation on the matter. Moon is a nationally known advisor on these matters and evaluated the salaries of college and university presidents across the country before making his decision.

Bloomsburg's President Larry Jones, whose salary rose from \$51,400 to \$55,000, stated that since the increase did not take place until the middle of the school year, the net increase was only 3½ percent.

"President Jones, and President McCormick before him, work long and hard hours, attend almost every event, on week days and weekends."

A special committee, made up of six members, including Robert Buehner, chairman of Bloomsburg's Board of Trustees, has been set up by the Board of Governors to see if another increase is warranted.

According to Buehner, "It was an adequate increase, not large by any means, not out of line in comparison to other state employees."

Buehner also stated, "President Jones, and President McCormick before him, work long and hard hours, attend almost every event, on week days and weekends. They earn the salaries they make, every penny."

Buehner would like to see a president's salary to be more based on the size of the institution. He feels that an institution as large as Bloomsburg should offer a larger salary than one of the smaller schools.

A definite date could not be given as to when the special committee's study would be completed. When finished, any action recommended by the committee must then be approved by the Board of Governors.

Buehner expressed his opinion by saying, "The state must offer competitive salaries to attract the people who will make good presidents. Having a good president translates into an economic gain for each student now and in the future."

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Students Hurt By State Aid Layoffs

DURRELL REICHLEY
Staff Writer

Many students working on campus under the state-funded work-study program are being laid off or are having their hours cut back this semester. According to Tom Lyons, director of financial aid, this is because the federal aid regulations have been changed, and more students are working under the state program than before. Therefore, the funds are being used up much more rapidly than usual.

"The Reagan administration changed the eligibility criteria for students on federal aid this year. Students who were eligible for federal aid in the past aren't eligible now," said Lyons.

Therefore, more students are working on the state payroll, and the funds are being used up faster. In order to make the money last until the end of the year, many students are having their hours cut back or are being laid off entirely.

"In the past we have been able to come up with the money we need," said Lyons. "But this year we have a tight budget, and there is a tighter stand on eligibility. We have to cover all other costs, and our reserves cannot be tapped into. For example, we're having a pretty cold winter so all of the money in the heating reserves is being used."

For a student to be eligible for federal aid, he must show financial need. Students who are on federal work-study are not affected at all by the situation. "We do have money for students on federal aid," Lyons stated.

"Our whole effort is to put students on federal aid, if possible." If a student does not show financial need, he is put on state aid.

There are approximately 1500 students employed on campus, ac-

cording to Lyons. About 900 of these are on the federal payroll, and 600 are on the state payroll.

Each department manages its own money for the entire year. The departments that are being hit the hardest are student activities, recreation, the library, administration, and the grounds crew.

Michael Sowash, associate director of student activities, said that approximately 70-80 students are employed in his department. "Of the eleven students that are employed on the state payroll, two were laid off and the other nine are working about five hours a week (instead of their usual ten hours a week)," he said.

Scott Miller, reader services librarian at the Andruss Library, said that of the approximately 60 students that work there, 19 are on the state payroll. If these students aren't eligible for federal aid within a month, their jobs will be terminated. They will be replaced by students on federal aid.

If a student on the state payroll has lost his job, and it creates a critical financial situation, Lyons suggests that the student talk to the supervisor of his department.

According to Lyons, this institution is in better shape than some others in the state system. Many of the universities hire very few students. "Student employment is one of the most important programs we have," he added. "I think it is very critical to student retention."

Lyons is optimistic that the situation will improve for next year. "But," he adds, "if the institution can't put more money in the state payroll, the same thing will happen next year. It comes down to the question of whether to buy books or employ students."

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Wrestlers Ranked 13th

The Husky wrestling machine has been performing in high gear since returning for the second semester, improving its record to 11-1 and national ranking to 13th, with impressive wins over Clarion and Pitt. However, going into this weekend's Pennsylvania Conference Championships at Lock Haven, BU will be missing a vital cog in the lineup.

Sunday afternoon's 31-16 victory over the Panthers proved very costly when BU's 134 pounder, Jon Moser, suffered a strained knee ligament. Moser (12-4), who was coming off his biggest win of the year, a 10-6 decision of Clarion's top ranked Mark Ciccarello, was leading 7-3 and just over a minute shy of his thirteenth win when the injury occurred. The junior transfer from West Chester will be out for at least six weeks and possibly the season.

The match began in the usual fashion for BU as the Bonomo brothers put wins on the board. Ricky (15-1) tallied his 13th fall of the year when Pitt's Bob Piscione's shoulders hit the mat early in the third period. Rocky, also at 15-1, had a tougher time with his opponent Kyle Nellis. The former PIAA state champ from Pitt battled the BU 126 pounder for three periods before succumbing 4-3.

With the Huskies up 9-0 and headed for a third win, Moser's knee gave out and Pitt's John Hnath took the default to close the score to 9-6. A match later was knotted at nine when the Panthers Joe Throckmorton decisioned Dan Comfort 10-4. The loss lowered Comfort's season log to 16-7.

Senior Tom Fiorvanti (21-5) broke the tie with a quick fall at 150 and was followed by another by freshman Dan Klingerman (19-7). For the Bloomsburg High product, the win was his 11th in the last twelve bouts and fifth pin in six outings.

At 167, the Huskies Darrin Evans (18-6) had his own personal streak snapped at nine in a row when he was the victim of a 12-4 defeat by Jeff Jelic. Jelic's win narrowed the Husky gap to 21-13.

But the third BU pin of the afternoon put the match out of reach. With the opening period winding down the Huskies' Tom Gibble (11-1) flattened Dave Henninger for the decisive victory.

The meet's final two matches were split with Pitt's Jack Uppling decisioning Steve Gibble 8-4 and BU's John McFadden (20-5-1) winning his twentieth match with a major decision at heavyweight.

NOTES: Nelson Fritz (16-5) appears to be the most likely choice to replace Moser in the PC Championships. The junior from Benton wrestled at the weight at the start of the season before moving up to 142 when Moser became eligible in January. Another possible choice for Sanders would be Phil Conner.

In the most recent national rankings five EWL members appear; Penn St. (6-2), with losses to only Iowa and Oklahoma, is at number four; Cleveland St. comes in at number eleven; Bloomsburg, with its lone defeat to Lock Haven early in the year is at 13th; the Bald Eagles turn up at number 16, while Clarion dropped seven places to 17th.

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| 5. Wisconsin | 14-2 |
| 6. Iowa St. | 8-2 |
| 7. San Jose St. | 8-0 |
| 8. Northern Iowa | 6-4 |
| 9. LSU | 10-3 |
| 10. Michigan St. | 5-1 |
| 11. Cleveland St. | 4-2 |
| 12. Oregon St. | 10-5-1 |
| 13. BLOOMSBURG | 11-1 |
| 14. Minnesota | 5-2-2 |
| 15. Missouri | 11-2-1 |
| 16. Lock Haven | 6-1 |
| 17. Clarion | 5-2 |
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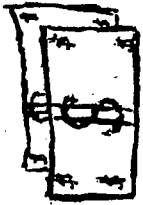
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BU Men Exposed

NANCY E. SCHAADT
Feature Editor

Move over men of USC, watch out G.Q., the Alpha Sigma Tau sisters have created BU's rival in calendar form, "The men of BU." Approximately 20 of the most attractive men on campus will appear on the soon-to-be-released calendar.

All across the nation, men and women are posing for their collegiate colleagues to be represented in calendar form. Lori Leonard, says, "I think it's a great idea, I wish they had done it years ago!" The women of BU have finally decided to take fullest advantage of their dominance on BU's campus by nominating 40 men for the calendar. Only 30 of the chosen men decided to post for calendar representing all-ages of undergraduate students.

The men filled out cards in the Kehr Union's Green Room and laughed about not being nervous,

although the tension was widespread. Larry Murphy feels, "It's our duty to show women good looking men...If they (women) realize what they've got up here, maybe they'll stay and increase weekend attendance." Other male comments ranged from "It's fun," to feelings of flattery for being among the chosen. Bill Covert, commented, "This is the closest I'll ever get to any girls room!"

The only negative feedback encountered came from a few women who feel the "men of BU" have large enough egos without a calendar to inflate their feelings of superiority on a male scarce campus. More anonymous women joked about the ability of being able to find men on campus. This sentiment was echoed loudest in one coed, Lisa Hackett who said, "Men? At Bloomsburg??"

Keep your eyes open, the calendar hits the streets approximately February 1.



Kurt Keller strikes a provocative pose during the photo session.

Should C.P.R. Be Required?

New Information On Student Accident

Lisa Ballek, the Lycoming Hall resident who collapsed November 22, 1983 on the third floor of her dorm, is still a patient at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center. When admitted to the hospital last November, she was in a coma.

"Lisa is getting better but still has a long way to go," said Mrs. Ballek. "She has regained consciousness and has started to move, talk, and eat again. She will soon be entering the DuPont Rehabilitation Center in Wilmington, Delaware for new treatment."

When Lisa's accident occurred, the girls who found her weren't allowed to call the ambulance, they could only call their Resident Advisor, Nancy DeLuca. DeLuca then called Anne Marie Malone, senior R.A., who called Safety and Law Enforcement and Jenny Carpenter, Dean of Lycoming.

It wasn't until Officers Franklin and Pollard arrived at the emergency and saw Lisa lying face down, did they call Officer Mc-

Bride to notify an ambulance. To eliminate prank phone calls for an ambulance by students and unnecessary calls when an emergency does occur, BU has a policy that only Safety and Law Enforcement can call for an ambulance.

Another rule that BU has is the only people who can give Cardio Pulminar Resuscitation (C.P.R.) in an emergency is the nurse in the Kehr Union or the officers from Safety and Law Enforcement. To be able to use C.P.R. you must be certified yearly and then you are protected by the Good Samaritan Law. This law protects physicians, nurses, and medically educated people from legal suits when undertaking to give aid in emergency situations.

"The procedure is that when there's no night nurse, Safety and Law Enforcement is called for the emergency. We have a day shift nurse, from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., and a nightshift nurse, from 3:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Safety and Law

Enforcements has quality assured techniques to do the work," said Susan Kroll-Smith, the night nurse in Kehr Union.

I asked Jenny Carpenter if it was mandatory for the R.A.s to know C.P.R. and she said no. She said that she recently talked to the Red Cross having a C.P.R. course offered to the new R.A.s on a voluntary basis this spring and next fall. She feels that since R.A.s are full time students and have busy schedules the C.P.R. course shouldn't be made mandatory.

Intending To Graduate?

May 1984 Seniors: Complete and return "Intent to Graduate Application" by February 1 to Mrs. Walton, Academic Affairs, Waller. If you did not receive an application form, contact Mrs. Walton or the Registrar.

Fun and Games

JOHN STAMAN
Asst. Feature Editor

A series of recreational tournaments sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, in conjunction with the Association of College Unions International, will begin Monday, Jan. 30, and will run through Friday, Feb. 3.

The five areas of competition will consist of chess (Monday), table soccer (Monday), backgammon (Tuesday), billiards (Wednesday), and Table tennis (Thursday). Although women can compete in all competitions, separate women's divisions for billiards and table tennis will be offered. All competition will be held nightly at 7 p.m. and will follow rules of single elimination.

Funds for the tournament will come primarily from the Kehr Union Program Board. An additional \$200 has been donated by the Automatic Vending Co.

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Genesis Album Reviewed

BOB TIER
Voice Contributor

Genesis is back with a new album, simply entitled Genesis. Although the title is simple, chords and arrangements are more complex. Genesis is a three man band, using one keyboard, percussion, and guitars.

The first song on the album is called "Mama." Although the album sleeve states all songs were written by Genesis, this tune is definitely flavored with the Phil Collins influence.

Collins does percussion and vocals. Because of his drumming, all of his songs have a haunting hollow sound. His last solo album, *Hello, I Must Be Going*, has the sound throughout, even in his remake of "You Can't Hurry Love."

"Mama" would fit into the Collins' collection. The song is also the first release from the album. Maybe it's not the best choice to represent the sound of the album, but it is a more marketable song because of Collins' popularity.

"That's All" is more a top 40 pop sound. Lyrically it is a favorite, and the music sticks with the listener. It is saturated with repetitions familiar in a pop sound, but performed in the unique Genesis style.

The Collins haunt and pop sound are combined in "Home by the

Sea." Tony Banks, keyboard player, uses some unusual effects in this number.

The instrumental counterpart called "Second Home by the Sea" also expresses the versatility of Mike Rutherford, guitarist. These two songs can be appreciated by a wide range of tastes, because the songs are strong on many levels.

If there is a weak song on the album, "Taking it All too Hard" is it. It blends into the others and its presence is hardly felt. However, standing alone, this song has impressive tonality.

"Just a Job to do" is another pop styled song. The cleverly written song has a spy theme. Instrumentally it has a flare with a complicated chord structure.

Another tune with a heavy Collins influence is "Beyond the Silver Rainbow." The lyrics of the piece have imagination, they also allow the listener to do their own imagining.

The last cut is entitled "It's Gonna Get Better," but how could it. Genesis has kept their style alive in this song.

The years haven't changed the group, and this is probably the best album yet. It even beats *ABACAB*, a personal favorite.

Let there be no misunderstanding, the new Genesis still reflects it's beginnings, but presents each song freshness.

Women's Basketball Defense Stymies Crusaders

Coming off a tough home loss against Millersville, the Lady Huskies basketball team was faced with the unenviable task of traveling to the home of one of the best Division III teams in the country in Susquehanna. Compound that with the fact that BU's starting point guard, Kris Zimmerman, was hampered with the flu and the Huskies appeared to be for a long night.

But an aggressive defense and effective offense allowed the visiting Huskies to jump to a stunning 16-4 advantage with 11:15 left in the half. Lead by Zimmerman and leading scorer Jean Millen (19 points, 12 rebounds), BU was able to maintain its twelve point lead at the end of the half despite a steady comeback by the Crusaders.

The second half was a totally different SU team as four quick jumpers cut the BU margin to 32-28. Even a Husky timeout failed to slow the Crusader comeback bid as they knotted the score at 39 with a Sally Emerich jumper.

Two fouls shots by Millen, a Zimmerman bomb, and Jeanne Radcliffe (14 rebounds) field goal pushed BU back out to a comfortable lead.

With the clock also their opponent, SU went to a full court press and later began fouling at every opportunity in an attempt to shake the Huskies out of the flow. The strategy seemed to be working as the seven point lead melted to just three, 54-51, with over a minute to play.

But clutch foul shooting by Zimmerman and Sabrina McChesney in the final sixty seconds iced the Huskies sixth win of the year.

Eastern Division League

Overall	W	L	W	L
Mansfield	5	1	11	2
Cheyney	3	1	6	5
Bloomsburg	3	2	6	9
Kutztown	2	2	10	5
Millersville	2	2	8	7
Shippensburg	2	4	7	7
West Chester	2	4	6	9
E. Stroudsburg	1	4	6	9
Western Division				
Slippery Rock	3	0	9	6
Clarion	3	0	6	7
Edinboro	2	1	9	4
Indiana	1	2	4	10
California	0	3	9	5
Lock Haven	0	3	1	12

Susquehanna	FG	FLS	PTS.
Athey	4	0-0	8
Bartle	3	1-2	7
Emerich	6	0-1	12
Goree	0	0-1	0
Yeasted	4	0-1	8
Blanner	6	0-2	12
Deininger	2	0-0	4
Hannan	0	0-0	0
Hoyle	0	0-0	0
Weaver	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	25	1-6	51

Bloomsburg	FG	FLS	PTS.
Zimmerman	8	5-10	21
Millen	6	7-7	19
Radcliff	2	3-3	7
Pisco	1	0-0	2
Hackforth	3	0-1	6
King	0	1-2	1
Fawley	0	0-0	0
Joerger	0	0-0	0
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McChesney	1	2-2	4
TOTALS	22	18-25	62
Susquehanna	18	33	-51
Bloomsburg	30	32	-62

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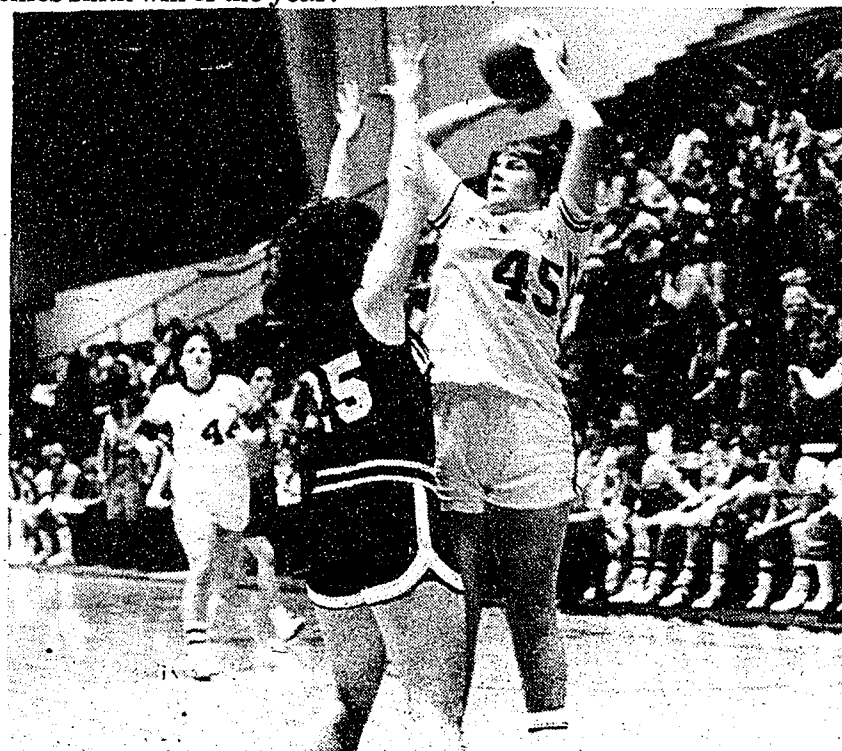
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Sarah Hackforth puts up a jumper from just outside the paint during the Huskies two-point loss to Millersville. BU's record fell to 5-7 with the loss to the Marauders.

Wrestling-----

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(21-2-1). After two periods, the score was knotted at four with Fiorvanti in control trying to hold on. Clarion's Nellis attempted to roll out of the Husky's grasp and in the process Fiorvanti's shoulders touched the mat for what seemed a split second. But that quickly the referee's whistle sounded and Nellis had a most unusual pin.

Clarion added a major decision in the following bout to close the margin to 17-10, before BU's Darrin Evans whipped Scott Hall 19-1 and Tom Gible blanked Brian Kesneck 9-0 to spread the gap to an insurmountable 26-10.

Coach Roger Sanders's chose to forfeit the 190 pound bout to allow John McFadden (18-5-1) to wrestle heavyweight. McFadden stormed to a 10-4 advantage before posting the Huskies second fall of the night.

Shippensburg

BU needed a fall by frosh heavyweight Chris Tamborra to seal a 22-15 win over the Red Raiders. Fellow frosh Bruce Wallace (177) chalked up a major decision, while Rob Rapsey (118), Dan Comfort (142), Tom Fiorvanti (150), and Darrin Evans (167) recorded decisions.

The Huskies win, although not impressive, did allow them to even their dual meet log to 1-1.

Millersville

It was "Russ Houk Night" as Bloomsburg honored its former football and wrestling coaching great. Several of Houk's players delivered prematch testimonials before the present day Huskies put on a clinic, destroying Millersville 44-3.

BU dropped the 188 bout then rolled to nine straight wins, including a Wallace pin at the 32 second mark, another by Comfort, and a third by 190 pounder John McFadden. Tri-captain Glen Walter (126) scored an upset win to along with decisions by Nelson Fritz (134), Fiorvanti, Evans and Tamborra.

Wilkes Open

After a three week layoff for finals and Christmas, BU returned to the mats in impressive fashion. Sporting a revamped lineup that included three wrestlers who sat out the first semester, the Huskies edged out Clarion for the team title.

Freshman Rock Bonomo (126) made a strong debut as he claimed BU's lone title. Brother Ricky (118), also in his debut, wound up third but recorded the most pins of the meet with three. Junior Tom Gible (177) was the third making his 1983 start and chalked up a runnerup finish as did Fiorvanti. BU's only other place winner was Evans.

Indiana State

The new year brought promises of greatness for the Huskies as they dominated the host Sycamores 31-11, recording two pins.

The Bonomo brothers got the Huskies on the board before the crowd had a chance to settle. Ricky wasted just 17 seconds before racking up a fall, while Rocky took 3:54. Fritz, Klingerman, and Gible added major decisions. Tamborra scored a decision and McFadden wrestled to a draw.

Michigan

The following night BU doubled their pin total with four in ripping the 15th ranked Wolverines 33-17. Once again, Ricky Bonomo began the match with a fall, this one at 53 seconds. Fiorvanti, Klingerman, and Evans also chalked up pins. Gible and McFadden closed the scoring with decisions.

West Chester Invitational

The Huskies piled up 125 points to far outdistance runner-up VMI for the team title. BU racked up eight individual championships losing only the 190 and heavyweight classes. Outstanding Wrestler Ricky Bonomo, Rocky Bonomo, Jon Moser, Fritz, Fiorvanti, Klingerman, Evans, and the Gible brothers were the titlists. Both Tom and Steve reached the finals in the 177 pound class but Coach Sanders decided not to cause any family problems.

McFadden, Phil Connor (134), and Glenn Bateman (118) took runnerup sports.

IUP

A 57-0 blanking of the Indians raised the Huskies log to 5-1. The host BU squad posted six falls, a default, a forfeit and a decision. Bateman, Walter, Comfort, Fritz, Roger Leitzel (158) and Evans recorded the falls. Conner won the default, Steve Gible the decision, and heavyweight Mark Williams took a forfeit.

Shippensburg

In their second meeting of the year, the Huskies didn't have to wait for the final bout to insure a victory. BU won all but the 134 pound category,



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Women's Swimming**BU Wins Fifth Straight, Despite "So-So" Times**

Sue Koenig

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

Although they haven't been recording the times that Coach Mary Gardner would like to see at this point of the season, the Lady Huskies (5-0) are continuing to turn out the victories. A perfect case in point is last Saturday's workmanlike disposal of a pesky Slippery Rock squad, 78-59.

The lady swimmers stroked to a commanding 69-19 advantage halfway through the meet before they started to complete in exhibition. Despite their apparent ease in beating the Rock, Gardner wasn't completely satisfied with the times. An area she hopes will be solved at Sunday's annual clash with Clarion, when BU will face the defending national champs.

Gardner stated that many of her swimmers were competing while drained and that with the upcoming level of competition, times should be significantly lower. The meet against the Rock was supposed to provide the Huskies with a higher level of competition than they had previously been facing. However, four of the top five performers for the visitors didn't show thus leaving BU without competition once again.

BU reeled off eleven straight wins to begin the meet including the first of two strong efforts by captain Sue Boyer in the 100 breaststroke and a personal best by Rene Hildebrand in the 200 breaststroke. Boyer's time of 1:10.51 was little more than a half second off her own team record and one of the conference's two best times of the event. Freshman Hildebrand

clocked a 2:38.13 was by far her best time in the event.

Later in the meet while swimming exhibition, Boyer came from behind in the freestyle leg of the 200 IM to turn in a 2:15.80 time, which was just one hundredth of second off Gwen Cressman's team mark.

Cressman was the Huskies only double winner with victories in the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

The Huskies travel to Clarion this Sunday for their annual showdown. Gardner reports that the Golden Eagles are stronger than ever, which means that the NCAA Division III national champs should give BU all they can handle.

Bloomsburg 78 Slippery Rock 59
400 medley relay-B (Cressman, Boyer, Boyle, Lesko) 1:54.66
1000 free-Connie Maximo, B; Bellish, SR; Geibel, SR 11:23.55
200 free-Kelly Knaus, B; Dana Grubb, B; Galliker, SR 2:00.93
100 back-Gwen Cressman, B; Workmann, SR; Sue Koenig, B 1:03.65
100 breast-Sue Boyer, B; Convis, SR; Rene Hildebrand, B 1:10.51
200 fly-Patty Boyle, B; Collene Grimm, B; Paul, SR 2:17.51
50 free-Marcey Lesko, B; Kelly Reimart, B; Hoffman, SR 25.42
1M dive-Sue Snedden, B; Loether, SR; Motsinger, SR 212.40
100 free-Dana Grubb, B; Lesko, B; Hoffman, SR 56.54
200 back-Cressman, B; Maximo, B; Paul, SR 2:18.91
200 breast-Hildebrand, B; Workmann, SR; Karen Bowers, B 2:38.13
500 free-Knaus, B (exh); Convis, SR; Tréxler, SR 5:36.67

10 fly-Boyle, B (exh); Grimm, B (exh); Papa, SR 1:06.01
3M dive-Snedden, B (exh); Loether, SR; Floyd, SR 179.10

200 IM-Boyer, B (exh); Convis, SR 2:16.65
400 free relay-Bloomsburg (exh), Slippery Rock 4:01.18

Men's Swimming**BU Downs SUNY-Binghampton**

The Huskies won the first six events in coasting to an convincing 62-45 victory over SUNY-Binghampton. Tom DiMarco, Ken Chaney, and diver Paul Savage were two-time winners for the host team which ran its season log to 3-1.

The New Yorkers arrived late to **Tom DiMarco, Ken Chaney, and diver Paul Savage were two-time winners for the host team.**

the meet but the extra wait didn't seem to bother the Huskies. After a relay win to open the meet, BU Rick Fenton (200 IM) reeled off

wins before Savage added a first in the one meter dive. From there it was all downhill.

BLOOMSBURG 62, SUNY-Binghampton 45
400 medley relay - B (Franks, Franck, Christain, Case) 3:54.89
1000 free - Fenton, B 11:07.34
200 free - DiMarco, B 1:58.73
50 free - Chaney, B 22:07
200 IM - Franks, B 2:07.69
1M dive - Savage, B 198.5
200 fly - Nelaon, S 2:51.96
100 free - Chaney, B 49.54
200 back - Case, B 2:19.42
500 free - DeMarco, B 5:21.8
3M dive - Savage, B 214.5
200 breast - Daley, S 2:45.89
400 free relay - SUNY 3:41.47

Wrestling

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including falls by Ricky Bonomo and Fiorvanti. Rocky Bonomo added a superior, while Tom Gible, McFadden and tamborra scored majors. Fritz and Evans won dicisions.

Slippery Rock

Friday the 13th had no ill effects on BU as they stormed to five pins to whip the Rock 42-3. Three of the falls were turned in by freshman Ricky Bonomo, Klingerman and Evans.

East Stroudsburg

The BU pinning machine was in high gear against the Warrior, totalling five falls. Ricky Bonomo tallied his eighth in nine bouts Fiorvanti, Klingerman, Evans and Tom Gible had falls for the second straight meet.

Other BU winners were Rocky Bonomo, Moser, Steve Gible, and Mike Kruzcek.

West Chester

Coach Sanders charges chalked up their ninth straight win by downing the Rams 37-7 despite some questionable officiating. Comfort, Klingerman and Kurzcek turned in pins, Rocky Bonomo a superior, and majors by the Gible brothers. Conner won a decision

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Men's Basketball

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Husky wins have been few and far between as they have been unable to put together two back-to-back wins since their first two games of the season.

CHEYNEY - Bad ballhandling coupled with 22 turnovers by the Huskies aided Cheyney in downing BU, 61-50. Cheyney built up an 11 point lead early in the game only to see the Huskies cut it to two late in the half. Early in the second half, the Wolves built up a 12 point span with nine unanswered points. Barry Francisco led the Huskies with 14 points and Shane Planutis added 8.

SHIPPENSBURG - The Red Raiders had numerous opportunities to take a win home from Nelson Fieldhouse but couldn't capitalize and ended up losing to the Huskies 52-51. Bloomsburg, on the other hand had many chances to put away Shippensburg but couldn't either. Both teams missed short jumpers and foul shots while the game was on the line. Coach Chronister commented, "We played with much better tempo in the second half (SU led 27-23 at halftime). It was the first game all year we took the defense game rather than force things." Barry Francisco led the team in scoring once again with 18 points.

PORRECO CUP TOURNAMENT - The Huskies went 0-2 in the tournament held at Gannon College in Erie, PA. BU fell to Philadelphia Textile 75-73 in their first round game and lost to the host team 60-51 in the consolation game.

URSINUS - BU evened it's season record at 5-5 with a 94-89 victory over Ursinus. Five Huskies scored in double figures. Barry Francisco had 17, Shane Planutis added 15, while Glen Noack, Wes Wright, and

Jerome Brisbon each contributed 13. The Huskies opened up a 13 point buldge early in the game only to see Ursinus close the gap to four at the half, 38-34. BU's inability to put away their opponent haunted them in the second half as big 17 point lead was cut to four with 1:00 to go in the contest. The Huskies will be without the services of freshman guard Todd McLaughlin for the remainder of the season. He quit the team due to a lack of playing time.

SCRANTON - Impatience on offense and a lace of defensive intensity spelled defeat for BU. Scranton made 24 of 31 foul shots to down the Huskies 70-58. Scranton put four players in double figures. The Huskies, down by eight at the half, came back to within two at 48-46 on the basis of a tough trapping defense. Scranton then used the one-and-one situation to perfection to pull away. Jerome Brisbon led the Huskies with 17 points and Barry Francisco added 14.

UMBC - Jerome Countee hit a clutch 22-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift the University of Maryland-Baltimore County over Bloomsburg 51-50. Late in the game, the Huskies had the ball with a one-point lead but turned it over to the Retrievers. the teams then traded turnovers again before Countee's buzzer-beater. The Huskies only shot 40 percent from the field as they fell to 5-7 with their second loss in a row. Jerome Brisbon once again paced BU with 11 points. Cas Kosciolk captured the "Player of the Game" award for his 10 point performance.

PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE - Philadelphia Textile placed five players in double figures enroute to a 93-68 crushing of the Huskies.

Player (Full Name)	# Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Points		Rebounds	
		Att.	Sc'd	Pct.	Att.	Sc'd	Pct.	#	Avg.	#	Avg.
Jerome Brisbon	12	90	36	40.0	25	14	56.0	86	7.2	13	1.1
Landy Colone	14	11	2	18.2	14	11	78.6	15	1.1	12	.9
Pat Flanagan	12	57	20	35.1	14	6	42.9	46	3.8	49	4.1
Barry Francisco	15	203	96	47.3	58	49	84.5	241	16.1	74	4.9
Greg Johnston	15	31	14	45.2	13	9	69.2	37	2.5	14	.9
Cas Kosciolk	15	44	23	52.3	18	9	50.0	55	3.7	22	1.5
Dave Koslosky	10	22	10	45.5	4	2	50.0	22	2.2	16	1.6
Bob McCullough	8	13	5	38.5	2	0	0.0	10	1.3	7	.9
Todd McLaughlin	6	30	8	26.7	6	3	50.0	19	3.2	14	2.3
Glenn Noack	14	151	78	51.7	33	26	78.8	182	13.0	89	6.4
Shane Planutis	15	164	85	51.8	17	13	76.5	183	12.2	84	5.6
Wes Wright	15	88	46	52.3	37	21	56.8	113	7.5	87	5.8
Own Team Totals	15	904	423	46.8	241	163	67.6	1009	67.3	481	32.1
Opponent's Totals	15	925	421	45.5	305	201	65.9	1033	68.9	490	32.7

Lady Huskies Whip Lycoming

After a month's vacation from dual meet competition, the Lady Husky swim team returned to overpower a five women team from Lycoming 75-47. BU swept to win in the first eleven events including double wins by Sue Boyer and Karen Bowers, before Coach Mary Gardner let her swimmers compete in exhibition.

Boyer won the 100 and 200 freestyles while Bowers turned in good times in winning the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.

BLOOMSBURG 75 LYCOMING 47

200 medley relay - B (Maximo, Hildebrand, Lesko, Bowers) 2:00.99
 1000 free - Patty Boyle, B; Boodey, L 11:09.72
 200 free - Sue Boyer, B; Diane Munzter, B; Dempsey, L 2:01.08
 100 back - Connie Maximo, B; Colleen Grimm, B; Dana Grubb, B 1:07.02
 100 breast - Karen Bowers, B; Kelly Knaus, B; Mackson, L 1:14.43
 200 fly - Sue McIntosh, B; Silvey, L 2:28.04
 50 free - Marcey Lesko, B; Kelly Reimard, B; Weder, L 25.33
 1M dive - Sue Snedden, B; Altenferder, L 217.1
 100 free - Boyer, B; Reimart, B; Weder, L 55.96
 200 back - Sue Koenig, B; Grimm, B; Silvey, L 2:27.11
 200 breast - Bowers, B; Mackson, L; 2:41.38
 500 free - Boodey, L 7:05.27
 100 fly - Weder, L 109.89
 3M dive - Altenferder, L 185.15
 200 IM - Mackson, L 2:30.84
 200 free relay - Lycoming 2:12.00

This was BU's second loss of the season to Textile. The Huskies were a two-point loser to the Rams earlier in the season in the Porreco Cup Tournament. The Rams led by six at half but dominated play in the second hald as BU could get no closer than 12. The Huskies ex-

tended their losing streak to three games as their defense faltered giving up a season high 93 points. Barry Francisco bucketed 20 points, Glenn Noack added 18 with Shane Planutis canning 10.

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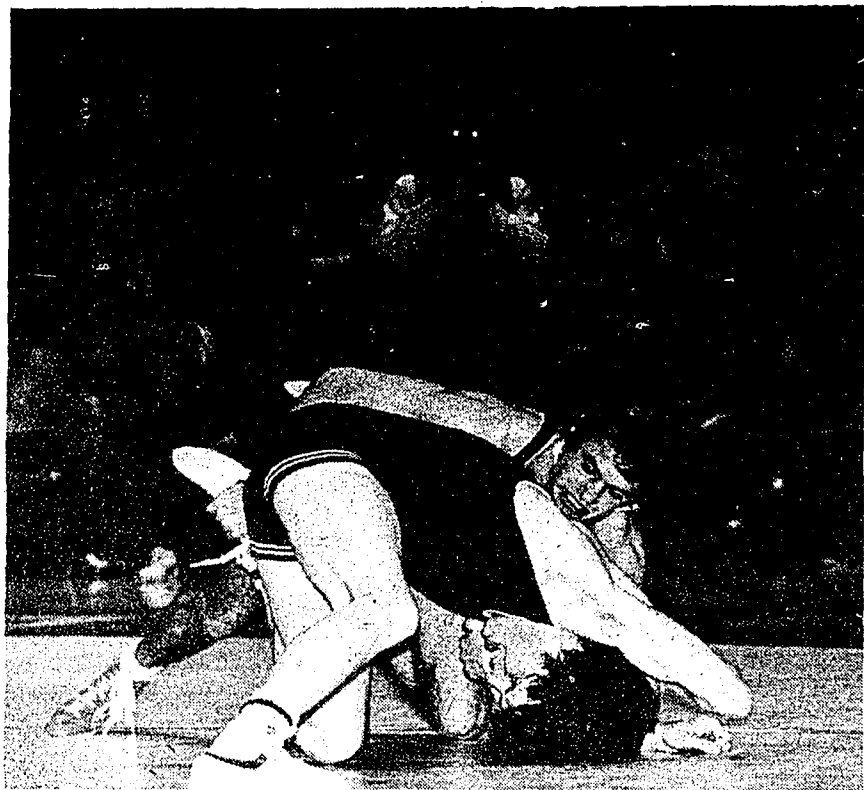
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VOICE SPORTS....

INSIDE: P. 7. The Lady Huskies raised their record to 4-0 with a romp over Lycoming.

Grapplers Rout 10th Ranked Clarion



Kent Hagedorn

Ricky Bonomo turns his Clarion opponent in Fridays 32-16 win. Bonomo recorded his 13th fall in 14 wins.

A spectacular upset win by BU's Jon Moser over the nation's top ranked 134 pounder highlighted the Huskies 32-16 rout of 10th ranked Clarion. The Golden Eagles had entered the match ranked 10th nationally and third in the East, while Bloomsburg held down the 19th slot nationally and second spot in the east.

What was viewed to be a fierce battle for both conference Eastern Wrestling League supremacy turned into runaway after just three matches. Clarion's only points would come via a default, a highly questionable pin call and a major decision.

The brothers Bonomo staked the Huskies to a 10-0 lead early. Ricky (14-1) manhandled Paul Richard in the 118 bout before pinning him at 4:48. For Bonomo, it was his 12th fall overall and 11th in the last twelve meets.

Rocky (14-1) followed in the 126 class and nearly had a fall in the opening seconds. His opponent, Paul Clark, managed to avoid a pin but was never really in the match as Bonomo wound up settling for a 15-6 decision.

With the crowd already buzzing with excitement, BU's Moser (12-3) took the mat against Mark Ciccarello, the country's top 134 pounder. After two periods in which he masterfully defended against Ciccarello's snapdowns, Moser took to the offensive in the third.

In the bottom position, Moser escaped to lengthen his lead to 4-2 then quickly recorded a takedown that brought the crowd to its feet. The Clarion wrestler battled back to 8-6 and with 25 seconds left went for a takedown, but Moser again countered beautifully and claimed one of his own as time ran out, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

A shutout win at 142 by Dan Comfort stretched the Husky lead to 17-0 before the controversial bout at 150.

The bout featured a rematch of Tom Fiorvanti (20-4) and Ken Nellis

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Huskies Stop 4-Game Skid, Down Millersville 83-74

MARTY HASENFUSS

The Bloomsburg University men's basketball team has not had many things going its way recently. Besides dropping 6 of its last 7 games, the Huskies lost the service of their leading rebounder and second leading scorer Glenn Noack and also reserve forward Dave Koslosky. Both have been sidelined indefinitely by ankle injuries.

However, a fired up Bloomsburg ball club played its best game in its last couple of outings by beating a much improved Millersville team 83-74.

The Huskies combined sizzling outside shooting, 65 percent for the game, and a sticky defense, forcing 21 Millersville turnovers, to win its 11th game of the season (6-9) and 3rd in the conference (3-2). Millersville dropped to 8-7 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

The first half could have been labeled the Barry Francisco (14 first half points)—John Fox (15 first half points) show as the two players led their respective teams.

The Huskies built up an early 16-9 margin on respective jumpers by Jerome Brisbon and Barry Francisco forcing Millersville to call

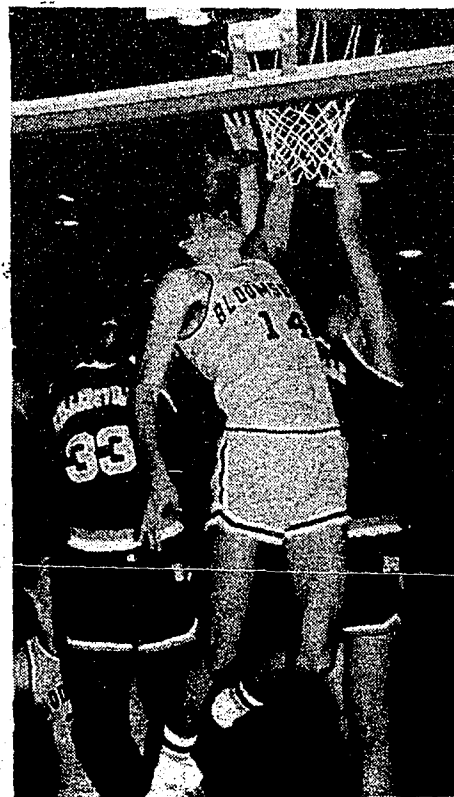
time out at the 13:12 mark. However, another Barry Francisco jumper gave the Huskies a 18-9 lead with 13:03 remaining in the half matching their biggest lead of the half of 9 points.

A Wes Wright jumper at the 6:18 mark gave BU a 32-23 lead, but MU came back to cut the margin to 5 points on a dunk by Rob Lawton with 1:17 remaining. Jerome Brisbon finished out the first half scoring with a 13 foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Huskies a 40-33 halftime advantage.

Bloomsburg broke out to open an 11 point buldge at 48-37 on a Shane Planutis tap in and held this 11 point margin on 4 other occasions in the second half as Millersville never got closer than 7 points. The Huskies put away the contest with :21 remaining on a spectacular Barry Francisco dunk via a perfect lob form Jerome Brisbon making the score 81-70.

Barry Francisco led all scorers with 24 points on 10 of 16 shooting from the field (63 percent). Because of his great performance, Francisco was named the Time Markets McDowell Oil Player of the Game for the 7th time this season.

Freshman point guard Jerome Brisbon turned in a fine performance canning 18 points while Shane Planutis shot the lights out with a fine 86 percent from the field (6 of 7) to add 14 points and also



Barry Francisco

pull down 9 rebounds. Wes Wright rounded out the 4 BU players in double figures scoring 12 points on 6 of 8 shooting.

Millersville also had 4 players hit the double figure mark led by 6-8 freshman John Fox who pumped in 20 points along with grabbing a game high 11 rebounds. Steve Mosedale and Rob Lawton each hit for 15 points while Edwin Moore canned 12 points for the Marauders. Millersville shot 52 percent from the floor and 84 percent from the line.

NOTES:

The Huskies next contest is this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse against East Stroudsburg University. Francisco's two free throws with 9 seconds remaining pushed him over the 1200 point mark.

The Bloomsburg University Men's Basketball team, after going 3-1 early in the season, has since fallen to 6-9 as a result of a 3-8 showing since the beginning of December.

The Huskies have had two 2-game losing streaks along with a big four-game losing streak. The

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