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Forensics Take Third

DAWN GREENE
Staff Writer

The Forensics team placed third out of the fifteen schools at the Collegiate Forensics Association in Montreal, Canada, on January 27 and 28. Among the people who placed in the finals were Sharon Carpitella, first in NDT Debate Speaker; John Chapin, first in double NDT Debate with Sharon Carpitella; and Barb Wiest, who placed fifth in duo with John Chapin.

Angela DiTommaso placed fourth in NDT Debate Speaker and with Iris Hall as her partner, placed fourth in doubles NDT Debate. Cathy Kempfle placed second in

the Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Other Huskies that were at Montreal and added to the high-placing BU team were Lisa Cicioni, Dawn Duval, Kevin Breisch, Keith Peterson, Colleen Sues, Ann Marie Austra, John Gasink, Robert Jones, Jr., Maria DeMatteo, Alecia Becks and Grace Coleman.

Fred Deets was Tab Room Coordinator, Harry A. Strausser III was Event Topic Coordinator, Lucy Capozzolo, a BU graduate, served as a hired judge, and Harry C. Strine III was acting president of the Collegiate Forensics Association.

Rock of Ages

Rock n' Roll for others at BU

BLOOMSBURG - "Rock of Ages...Rock 'n Roll for others at BU" is the theme of the 1984, 50-hour Dance Marathon scheduled for Centennial Gymnasium on the Bloomsburg University campus, Friday through Sunday, February 10-12. The event this year will be for the benefit of the Central Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society.

The Easter Seal Society provides care for the handicapped community, with an emphasis on the care of handicapped children. With the funds

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earned, the Easter Seals plan to purchase a building to be used as a school for such children.

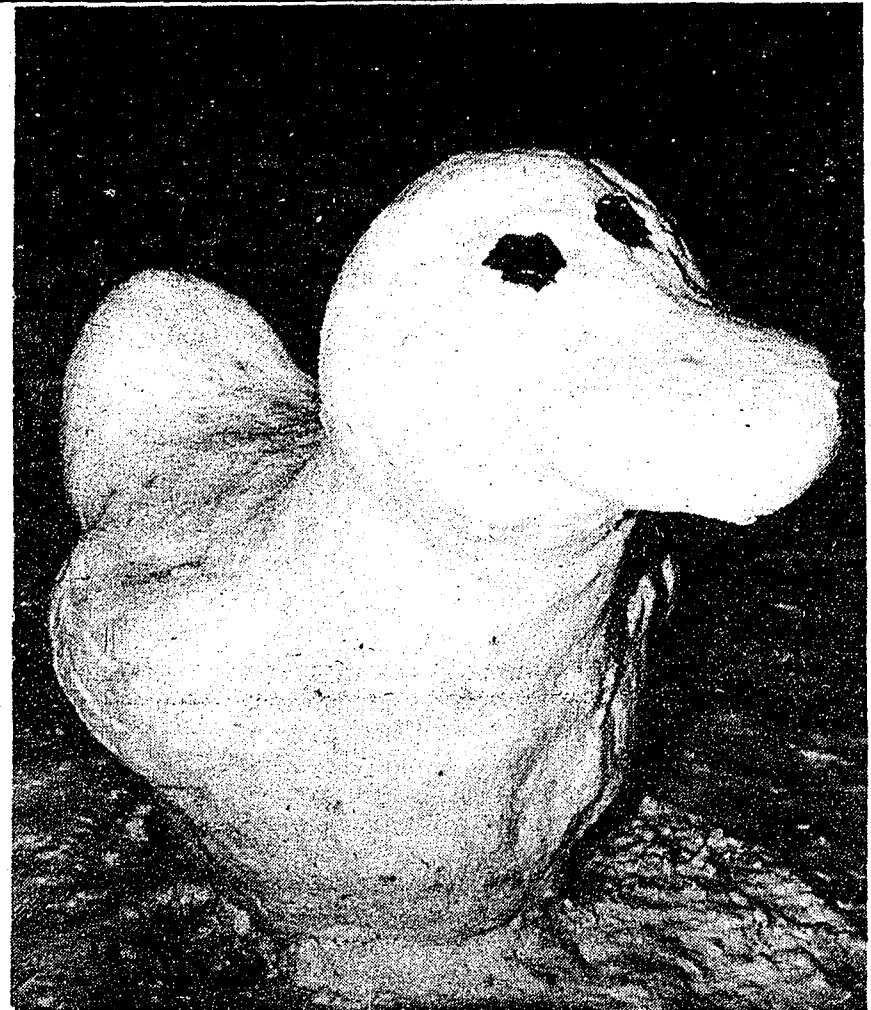
The annual BU Marathon, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board, has raised over \$60,000 for local charities including American Cancer Society, United Fund, Heart Fund, American Diabetes Society, Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis, Red Cross, and the Hospice program.

Last year, over 100 couples danced in the 50-hour event and a similar number is expected this year. Music will once again be provided by WBSC, the campus radio station, and several local bands.

A special 12-hour marathon will be held on Saturday, February 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for people who want to participate for a shorter designated time but feel they couldn't stay awake all night. Other contestants are reminded that they need not dance the entire 50 hours in the major marathon but only as long as they are able.

The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Red Cross will have volunteers available throughout the 50 hours to check dancers for fatigue and other ailments. Local doctors will be present the last ten hours.

Registration forms are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk (389-4202) and the deadline is February 9, 1984.



Kent Hagedorn

Some BU students put their imagination and all the snow to work in some rather interesting snow sculptures on campus this week. This snow duck was one of the many created by loving hands.

CPR

Controversy Settled

This is to clarify some controversy over an article by Dawn Greene in the Friday, January 27 issue. The article pertaining to information on a student accident claims that there is a rule that says the only people that can give CPR in an emergency are the nurse in the Kehr Union and officers of Safety and Law Enforcement. The correct procedure is that individuals who are trained in CPR

are obligated to act immediately to help someone in need.

Many people on campus were confused by the previous statement. Linda Zyla, Columbia's Resident Dean, recently told the staff of Columbia at a staff meeting that anyone certified to give CPR is allowed to give it.

We are sorry for the discrepancies. We hope this matter has been cleared up.

The Voice

Editorial

Where is the cure for the common cold?

To quote an old cliché, "if they can put a man on the moon, they should be able to cure the cold!" It still holds true today.

A cold has got to be the most miserable and annoying ailment around. It's not that serious of an illness. And it certainly doesn't seem serious enough to warrant a trip to the doctor. But rarely does one feel like going to class with a stuffed up head, a headache, etc. But we all know the kind of look we get from a professor when offering "the cold" as an excuse for absence. Then we get "well, if you don't have a note from the doctor..."

And of course these are the kind of professors who don't believe in the school nurse either. I guess they don't believe that she is qualified enough to declare us ill. So before you go running to the school nurse to write an excuse for you, it's a good idea to find out if your professor will accept it.

So that leaves us with two alternatives.

We can stay home in bed and chalk it up as one of our unexcused absences, or we can go to the Emergency Room at the hospital, pay about \$15.00, and have a doctor tell us what we already know - we need LOTS of rest. And now we have a valid, \$15.00 excuse for missing class. It's such a shame that having a cold can be so expensive.

Of course there's always the self-help unit in the nurse's office: Greatest idea to hit this campus this semester since the announcement of the Adam Ant-Romantics concert. Sudafed, Chlortimetron, and Chloraseptic Lozengers have become the poor man's answer to prescription drugs. Let's all stop and thank God for school nurse's. They can't do everything, but they sure can help us out when we don't want to spend 15 bucks.

This semester seems to be filled not only with the average cold, but the kind that makes you run a temperature of 100, and feel like you've been run over by a Mack truck. This type of cold can consume your whole day - if you let it. So when the night-time, aching, sneezing, stuffy head, fever, so you can rest medicine commercial comes on, and you REALLY know how that lady feels, maybe it's best to take that one unexcused absence and catch a few extra zzzzzzzz's.

After all, a little sleep never hurt anybody.

Annual sickness

A recent report stated that in 1980 Americans experienced 19.1 average days of restricted activity, which refers to those days spent in bed or otherwise missing from work because of health reasons.

The 19.1 average is one day more than in 1975—3.1 more than 1971. Based on 1980 statistics, the report reflected interviews 103,000 people in 39,000 households.

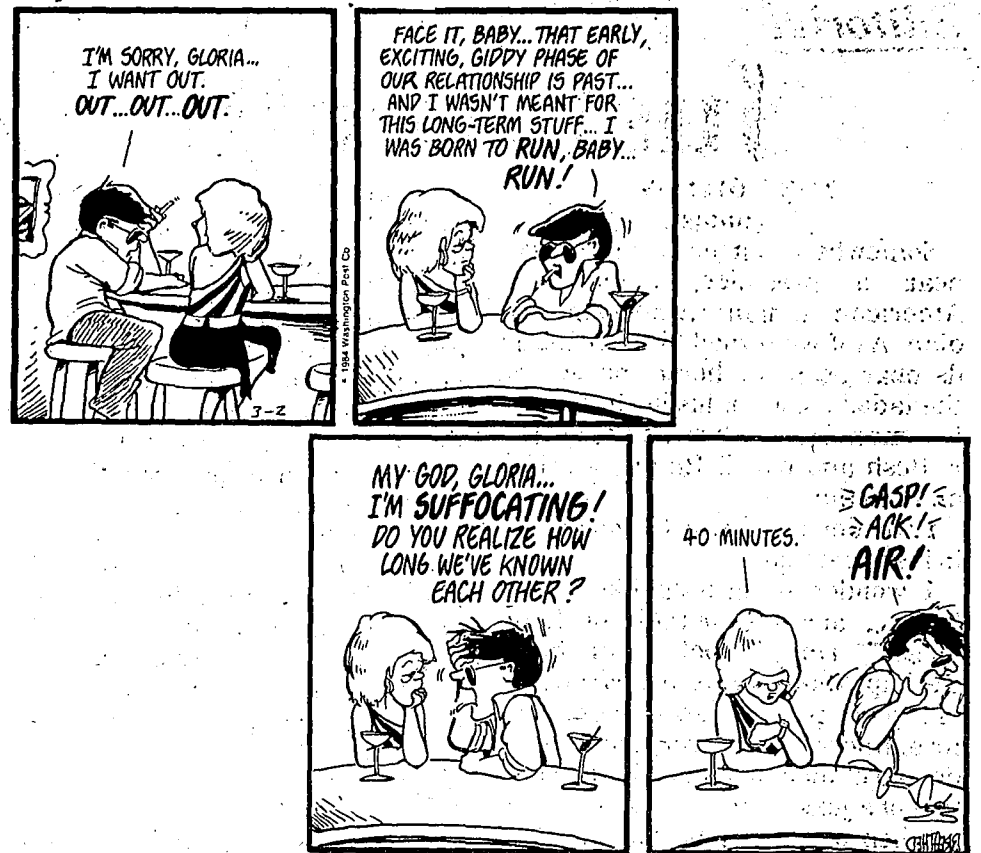
Money seems to make a difference, as families with incomes of \$25,000 or more had the lowest rates of

restricted activity, and those with income of under \$5,000 had the highest rates for disability. That's an average of five days yearly of missed work.

Blacks, with higher restricted activity rates, missed fewer school days than whites—4.1 to 5.4.

Surprisingly, people living on the sunny West Coast had three more days of restricted activity than the national average.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Letters

Dear Editor,

As a participant in the Underpublicized ACUI tournament I would like to file a complaint. Several actually. First, why wasn't there more publicity? Next, where is a set of guidelines so the participants know what they are getting into. The Table Soccer game did not work. The deadline for entries was then extended in unfairness to those who signed up by the original date, and it was changed from a singles tournament into doubles. Then came the chess tournament. No round robin was played. Participants of this event, as well as others, had no idea of the distribution of prize money, or even that it existed. Winners of each event were supposed to go to Maryland. If two of the women's events had no participants, then why couldn't these seats be filled with top people from selected other events.

Players in the backgammon tourney had no playoff structure to follow, which caused disturbance all night long. If the college wants us to get involved in on-campus activities, why don't they do a better job of organizing them. You can't get peoples' hopes up and then leave them in a state of confusion, and a couple of uninformed girls to handle the problems for you. Where are the directors? Where's a set of the rules? A fine example this is.

Signed,

A winner, but of how much?

Winter health tips

Americans could cut doctor visits by 10 million a year (one-third) and save \$200 million or more, according to an health article by Carl Roberts in a recent *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Some symptoms that call for a doctor's advice include: shortness of breath or wheezing; intense pain in chest, head, stomach, ears or neck glands; oral temperature of 103 degrees Fahrenheit; a worsening sore throat and temperature of 101 F or above; sore throat and 100 F temperature that lasts for 48 hours; 100 F temperature for three days; any sore throat, runny nose or fever that lasts a week; and red, tender skin or red, tender streaks on the arm or leg.

Winter is hard on the skin, and while cracks from lack of moisture don't lead to more serious skin diseases, infections can develop if not treated.

William Dvorine, author of *A Dermatologist's Guide to Home Skin Treatment*, has some cheap, effective remedies for irritated skin: petroleum jelly and hydrogenated vegetable oils (such as Crisco or Spry).

Some simple precautions for dry, itchy, scaly skin and flyaway hair are: less frequent and shorter baths and shampoos, conditioner, moisturizer (applied in a downward direction), bath oil and soap substitutes.

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Editorial

Just Another Red Menace

MIKE DILLON
Columnist

Somewhere out on a red mesa, near a precipice, stands an American Indian. American Indian. As if we owned him. He stands near no noble horse, he wears the faded colors of his heritage. He is a man. He is a human being. He is flesh and blood. He has a mind and can think.

I wonder if the word genocide is in his vocabulary.

I wonder if phrases like "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" ring a bell with him. Perhaps those words are part of an old joke passed down from his forefathers, and are long since devoid of meaning, even in the context of a joke.

When will we atone for our sins against the Indian? We came, we saw, we conquered. We butchered Indians by the thousands, and when they had the gall to fight back we became indignant. Some nerve those Indians had. Yes Virginia, Custer was a martyr.

We made promises and then broke them. We gave them some of our land and then we took it back. And when we had built our factories on the shores of their rivers, and when we had grown up and had become civilized and had at last killed the Indian nation, we had the pleasure of murdering them all over again, once removed, through motion pictures.

The Indian now sits poor and broken in the American attic, hidden away far from sight. How noble of us to make his reservation for him. The Indian grubs for our scraps or he starves. The Indian cannot eat capitalism, but since we have slaughtered all of his buffalo, it will have to do.

Just as we visit the attic in our home, we visit the Indian reservation. We drive through, as if in Safariland, just to remind ourselves that the Indian is still there; to see for ourselves that the noble savage is not a myth on a motion picture screen.

How different it would have been

if the Indians were sailors; if the Indians had taken to the sea and "discovered" Europe. What if they had liked what they saw, and introduced peyote to the curious looking white creatures to keep them docile. Would they have traded their fantastically colored blankets and jewelry for the trinkets of da Vinci and Michelangelo? Would they have

jeered and laughed at the strange eastern gods, and converted the slavish pagans to the one true and holy Indian belief?

Auschwitz and other death camps still stand in Germany as silent, unadorned reminders of the mass genocide that occurred there. The scenes of our crimes are called national monuments.

On the red mesa it is dusk.

"Right to Life" Essay Contest to be Held

Deadline for essays for the First Annual All-Pennsylvania College Right to Life Essay Contest is Feb. 18.

The essays, limited to 5000 words, typed with author's name, address, phone number, school, and class on a cover sheet, should be based on the theme, "The Right to Life as a Civil Right." Three copies of the essay, previously unpublished, should be submitted.

Essays will be judged on accuracy of information used, clarity of writing style, persuasiveness of arguments presented, and the overall impression and coherence of the essay.

The essays should be submitted to Right to Life Essay Contest, c/o Carnegie Mellon University Association For Life, Box 11 Baker Hall P.O., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

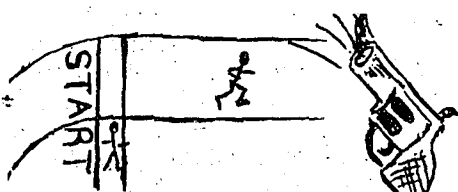
The essay contest is sponsored by the Carnegie Mellon University Association For Life, People Concerned for the Unborn Child, Inc.

Answers to crossword puzzle from Friday, Feb. 1

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Service Announcement

Attention graduates of May and August! Service Key Award Applications are available at the Information Desk. The due date is March 1st.



Ooops!

We jumped the gun! In our Monday, Jan. 30 issue, a front page headline stated that the forensics team had won in Montreal. At the time that it was printed we did not have that information. For results of the team's trip to Montreal, please see Page 1. Sorry!

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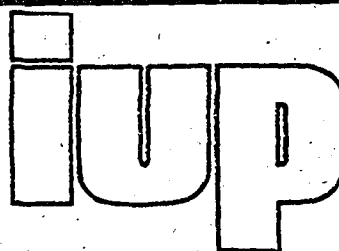


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From The Archives

In 1913 Students 'Grew Their Own'

R. W. FROMM
Voice Contributor

Courses come and go and some remain but follow a roller coaster popularity pattern over the years. It has been a long time since agriculture was offered at BU, but apparently it was popular in the early part of this century.

Agriculture was taught to seniors as a full year course in the Biology department with Professor D.S. Hartline playing a large part. The course was intended to better

prepare students to teach agriculture in the public schools. It consisted of 100 forty-five minute periods and was mandated for certain students.

The students, the majority of which were women, were responsible in the spring for selecting a crop, ordering the seeds, plants and other supplies, and recording expenditures. In order to prepare for that phase, students used the dormant months for studying different crops, pests, agriculture

techniques, and the marketplace. Among other materials, Federal Department of Agriculture bulletins were studied. Visits to local farms were also instructed.

The highlight of the course was the actual farming each spring. Each student was given a twenty by thirty foot plot in an area of twenty acres set aside, probably on land that now is occupied by Sutliff Hall, Centennial Gymnasium, and the parking lot. In the first year (1913) corn, wheat, potatoes, sunflowers, tobacco, peanuts, and violets were planted. Beekeeping was also attempted.

The major problem with the course was that mother nature did not adjust her ways to correspond to the school year. As a result school employees had to take care

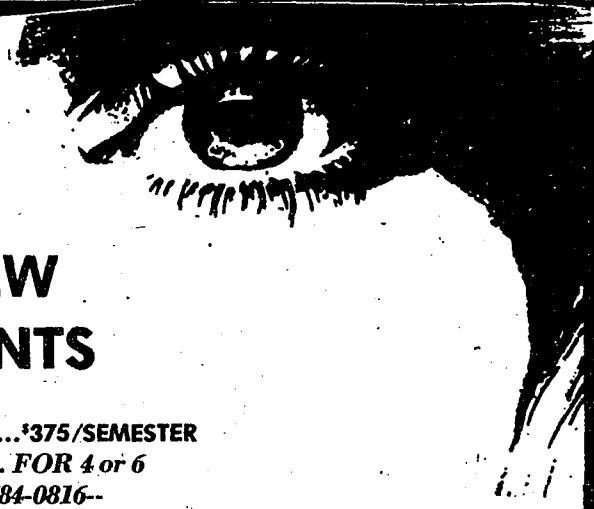
of the crops in the summer and the subsequent class would harvest and market them, at a profit, they hoped, in the fall. In 1914, one thousand violets were for sale at fifty cents a hundred.

Hartline, apparently encouraged by the first year's results, revealed hopes of raising chickens, pigeons, and silkworms. Hartline also wanted to put students in charge of the pig sites owned by the school, which supplied the campus dining hall. Diners could not determine whether crops or meat from animals raised by students eventually wound up on plates in the dining hall. However, for several years the dining hall did serve food grown on the school farm in operation before the agricultural course.

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The Barber of Seville

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Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Performs 'Barber Of Seville'

The light-hearted comedy opera "The Barber of Seville" will be performed by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre in Haas Center on the Bloomsburg University campus on Sunday, February 5, at 2:30 p.m.

The central action of the opera is based around a nobleman's courtship of a fussy old doctor's ward. The success of the campaign is substantially enhanced by the crafty scheming of the barber.

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre is primarily a touring company travelling throughout the Middle-Atlantic states for engagements ranging from one-night stands to two week runs. The company travels with its own orchestra or join orchestras in a sponsoring community giving 'outside' musicians and conductors an opportunity to perform opera.

In the summer of 1982, PCOT had its first European tour appearing in two chamber opera festivals in

Spain, winning high critical acclaim.

As a special invitation for the community, Dr. Ted Shanoski, director of cultural affairs at BU, states that free tickets will be of-

Free tickets will be offered to any parent who brings a child to the performance.

ferred to any parent who brings a child to the performance.

The general public and patrons of BU can reserve tickets by calling the Kehr Union Information Desk at 389-4202 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Parents interested in a free ticket should also call for reservations at the same number. Others can get tickets at the box office one hour before performance time and students receive two free tickets with school ID.

Olympian Meeting

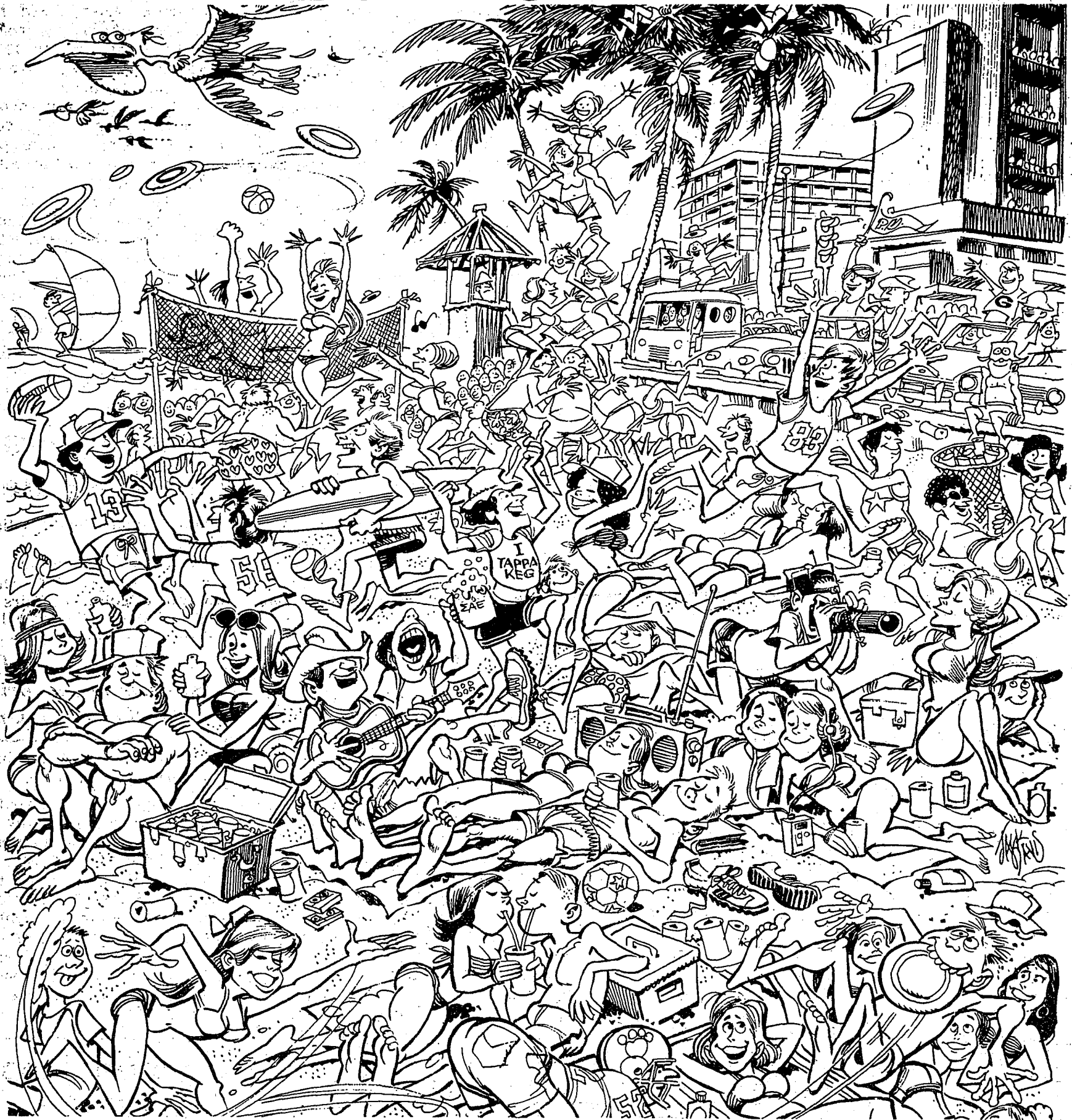
The Olympian, Bloomsburg's creative and literary magazine, will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 3:30, Bakeless Hall, Room 116. All interested students are welcome to attend. Copies of the latest Olympian have just been made available and can be purchased for \$1 at the English secretary's desk or at the Kehr Union information desk.

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Women's Basketball

Millen	15	115-229	49.9	73- 94	78.6	218	303	20.2
Aimmerman	15	70-207	37.8	26- 47	5.3	28	180	12.0
Hackforth	15	43-108	39.9	15- 24	62.5	65	101	6.7
Radcliffe	13	30- 89	33.3	19- 26	73.0	93	79	4.0
Bressi	15	18- 53	34.0	7- 12	58.5	7	43	3.8
Pisco	7	12- 32	37.5	2- 2	100.0	17	26	3.8
King	15	18- 65	27.2	6- 17	35.3	57	42	3.8
Fawley	14	23- 65	35.4	8- 14	57.1	21	54	3.8
Del Grosso	9	11- 25	44.0	6- 6	100.0	22	28	3.1
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Joeger	7	4- 7	57.1	2- 4	50.0	4	10	1.4
McChesney	8	2- 9	22.2	3- 3	100.0	3	7	0.9
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TOTALS	15	354-903		175-259		555	883	58.8

Alumni Office Announcement

The Alumni Office is pleased to announce that the Alumni Association has committed several thousand dollars to support undergraduate student research. Students interested in applying for funds to support honors or independent study research projects should submit a copy of a proposal, along with a cover letter from the faculty member supervising the research.

The proposal and/or faculty letter should specify the specific amount requested and how those funds will be used to support the research project. Proposals should be submitted to Doug Hippenstiel, Alumni Office, Carver Hall, Bloomsburg University by Feb. 20.



TRIPLE WINNER Sue Boyer surfaces for air during one of her victories.

Women's Swimming

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record time of 2:15.28.

Despite not scoring winning points, several BU swimmers turned in fine performances. Gardner singled out Sue Snedden, in the one meter dive, where she turned in a strong second place finish. Her 209 points were just two shy of the winning score.

Junior Gwen Cressman swam to a 2:16.98 for a second place in the 200 backstroke, which put her .28 seconds shy of the winner. Dana Grubb and Kelly Reimart, who is still recovering from her shoulder injury, also posted near personal bests in the 100 and 200 freestyles, respectively.

NOTES: Over the past three years the Huskies have a 23-3 record with all three losses to Clarion...Butterflyer Colleen Grimm suffered a torn tendon in her foot and missed the meet...The Huskies next opponent is Gettysburg this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Clarion 87 BLOOMSBURG 52
 200 medley relay - Clarion 1:52.97
 1650 free - Cortney, C; McIntosh, B; Maximo, B 18:18.27
 200 free - Skoog, C; Knaus, B; Reimart, B 2:00.11
 100 back - Langdon, C; Cressman, B; Kruth, C 1:02.90
 100 breast - Boyer, B; Cunningham, C; Hildebrand, B 1:10.47
 200 fly - Peot, C; Woicki, C; Boyle, B 2:09.89
 50 free - Bair, C; O'Conner, C; Lesko, B 24.80
 1 M dive - Hawkins, C; Snedden, B; Keiser, C 211.90
 100 free - Bair, C; Gallagher, C; Gurbb, B 53.63
 200 back - Langdon, C; Cressman, B; Kruth, C 2:16.70
 200 breast - Boyer, B; Sibiga, C; Cunningham, C 2:33.04
 500 free - Peot, C; Knaus, B; McIntosh, B 5:07.7:0
 100 fly - O'Conner, C; Woicki, C; Boyle, B 1:00.25
 3 M dive - Hawkins, C; Keiser, C; Snedden, B 227.10
 200 IM - Boyer, B; Cressman, B 2:15.28
 200 free relay - B (Grubb, Reimart, Knaus, Lesko) 1:41.25
 All distances in yards.

Men's Swimming Results

(Continued from Page 8)

3:47.38
 1000 free - German, S; Plummer, S; Fenton, B 10:24:70
 200 free - Tobin, S; Hickoff, S; DiMarco, B 1:50.93
 50 free - Kotinksky, S; Chaney, B; McBoyle, S 22.31
 200 IM - Chew, S; Franks, B; Keer, S 2:04.57
 1M dive - Yost, S; Savage, B; Matuella, S 197.75
 200 fly - Eppler, S; McCormick, S; Franks, B 2:05.38
 100 free - Chaney, B; Zerby, S; Plummer, S 49.83
 200 back - Keer, S; Christian, B; Case, B 2:08.30
 500 free - Kickoff, S; Tobin, S; DiMarco, B 4:58.72
 3M dive - Savage, B; 160.10
 200 breast - Thran, B; Fenton, B 2:21.43
 All distances in yards.

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Grapplers Return to Action Tomorrow

After a week of savoring their recently won conference crown, the Husky wrestling team returns to action tomorrow night when they host tough Eastern Wrestling League foe West Virginia. The 13th Huskies enter the match with a 11-1 mark including eleven straight wins. Not since the mid sixties has a BU squad had as many consecutive meets.

In addition to the win streak, several wrestlers will be putting national rankings on the line. Conference champions Rick and Rock Bonomo, listed as the nation's 11th and 13th best 118 and 126 pounders, Tom Fiorvanti is number 14 at 150, Tom Gible, 17th at 177, and John McFadden 20th at 190. Never before has BU had an many ranked wrestlers.

Injured 134 pounder Jon Moser, who tore a ligament away from the bone in his right knee, will not require surgery. Arthroscopic surgery was performed last week and the doctors decided that the injury will heal itself. Coach Roger Sanders may apply to the NCAA for a hardship in order to allow Moser to wrestle for two remaining years.

Standings						
EASTERN DIVISION			Overall			
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Cheyney	5	1	833	9	5	643
Mansfield	6	2	750	12	3	800
Bloomsburg	4	3	571	11	10	412
West Chester	4	4	500	9	9	500
Kutztown	3	3	500	11	6	647
Millersville	3	3	500	10	8	556
Shippensburg	2	6	250	7	10	412
E Stroudsburg	1	6	143	7	11	389

WESTERN DIVISION						
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Clarion	5	0	1,000	8	7	533
Slippery Rock	4	1	800	10	7	588
Indiana	3	2	600	8	9	471
Edinboro	2	3	400	10	6	625
California	1	4	200	11	6	647
Lock Haven	0	5	000	1	15	063

Conference leaders

Individual scoring					
GP	FG	F	Pts.	Avg	
Kevin Givens, WC	18	160	85	405	22.2
Troy Mild, SR	17	148	74	370	21.8
Earle Greer, ES	18	148	91	387	21.5
Jim Moore, Ku	17	135	66	336	19.7
Barry Francisco, Blo	17	116	56	288	16.9
Keith Smith, Che	13	86	45	217	16.6
John Fox, Mill	18	119	51	289	16.0
Ralph Naples, Cla	15	94	50	238	15.9
Earl Minor, Edi	16	101	51	253	15.8
Edwin Wright, Edi	16	103	46	252	15.8

Individual rebounding			
GP	Reb	Avg	
Earle Greer, ES	18	207	11.5
John Fox, Mill	18	196	10.9
Kevin Givens, WC	18	181	10.1
Kevin Williams, SR	17	161	9.5
Ron Barnett, Che	14	124	8.8
Ralph Naples, Cla	15	127	8.5
Mike Wilson, Cal	16	135	8.4
Troy Mild, SR	17	141	8.3
Nelson Tuitt, Man	15	125	8.3
Moe Yeoman, Cal	17	140	8.2
Rickey Hall, Ku	17	140	8.2

Individual field-goal average				
GP	FGM	FGT	Avg	
John Fox, Mill	18	119	190	62.6
Mike Wilson, Cal	16	94	160	58.7
Nelson Tuitt, Man	15	63	108	58.3
Kevin Williams, SR	17	94	164	57.3
Pete Cwalina, Cl	15	49	86	57.0
Kevin Givens, WC	18	160	281	56.9
Lee Holmes, Shi	17	51	95	55.8
Shane Planutis, Blo	17	95	180	52.8
Glenn Noack, Blo	14	78	151	51.7
Cliff Mitchell, Cal	16	73	142	51.4

Individual free-throw average				
GP	FTM	FT	Avg	
Barry Francisco, Blo	17	56	68	82.4
Les Logsdon, Ind	17	41	50	82.0
Earl Minor, Edi	16	51	63	81.0
Farrish Petry, Shi	17	45	58	79.3
Mike McConnell, SR	17	38	48	79.2
Kevin Bouknight, Ind	17	49	62	79.2
Mark Ingram, Cla	15	52	66	78.8
Sam June, LH	16	55	70	78.6
Andrew Marshal, Mill	17	35	45	77.8
Willy Lee, Edi	16	51	66	77.3

Top-Ten All-Time Scorers	
Jerry Radocha	1778
John Willis	1467
Mike Wenrich	1397
Robert Herzig	1362
Richard Lloyd	1339
BARRY FRANCISCO	1276
Jon Bardsley	1252
Al Williams	1173
Terry Conrad	1081
Steve Bright	1026

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STATS

Player (Full Name)	# Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Points	
		Att.	Sc'd	Pct.	Att.	Sc'd	Pct.	#	Avg.	#	Avg.
Jerome Brisbon	14	108	44	40.7	31	18	58.1	19	1.4	106	7.6
Randy Colone	16	12	3	25.0	16	13	81.3	14	.9	19	1.2
Pat Flanagan	14	69	23	33.3	17	7	41.1	63	4.5	53	3.8
Barry Francisco	17	239	116	48.5	68	56	82.4	79	4.6	288	16.9
Greg Johnston	17	32	14	43.8	13	9	69.2	15	.9	37	2.2
Case Kosciolok	17	48	24	50.0	20	10	50.0	25	1.5	58	3.4
Dave Koslosky	10	22	10	45.5	4	2	50.0	16	1.6	22	2.2
Bob McCullough	8	13	5	38.5	2	0	0.0	7	.9	10	1.3
Todd McLaughlin	6	30	8	26.7	6	3	50.0	14	2.3	19	3.2
Glenn Noack	14	151	78	51.7	33	26	78.8	89	6.4	182	13.0
Shane Planutis	17	179	95	53.1	19	15	78.9	92	5.4	205	12.1
Wes Wright	17	94	47	50.0	44	27	61.4	95	5.6	121	7.1
Own Team Totals	17	997	467	46.8	273	186	68.1	528	31.1	1120	65.9
Opponent's Totals	17	1024	463	45.2	341	261	76.5	550	32.4	1139	67.0

BU	FG	Fls.	Pts.	Lock Haven	FG	Fls.	Pts.
Brisbon	6	0-2	12	June	6	6-6	18
Colone	0	0-0	0	Yoder	3	1-2	7
Flanagan	7	2-2	16	Gustin	3	1-4	7
Francisco	3	3-4	9	Babcock	3	2-3	8
Johnston	0	0-0	0	Santor	3	3-4	9
Kosciolok	4	0-1	8	Smolko	2	0-0	4
Koslosky	3	0-0	6	TOTALS	20	13-19	53
McCullough	0	0-0	0				
Planutis	9	0-0	18				
Wright	1	0-0	2	Bloomsburg	36	35	71
TOTALS	33	5-9	71	Lock Haven	22	31	53

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to the circumstances beyond the control of Alpha Sigma Tau, the Men of BU calendar will not be on sale until February 15th. The delay only means that the calendar will be better than ever and worth the wait.

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To my party animal friends: Angie, Kim & Sue, Get ready for a wild semester! Love, Alana
Phi and Ali- Is that a hotdog in your pocket or are you just glad to see us? Alpha Joyce and Debs Night train!

Slim- a not so innocent man. -From someone who knows.

Welcome to B.U., Gigg, I love you!

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Steph I love you! Sometimes! Chris

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MARY HASENFUSS
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LOCK HAVEN - Bloomsburg University used great first half shooting and a well executed 4-corners offense in the second half to hold back Lock Haven 71-53.

The Huskies, who hit 12 of their first 14 shots, took control early to

The Huskies took 12 of 14 to claim a 24-6 lead.

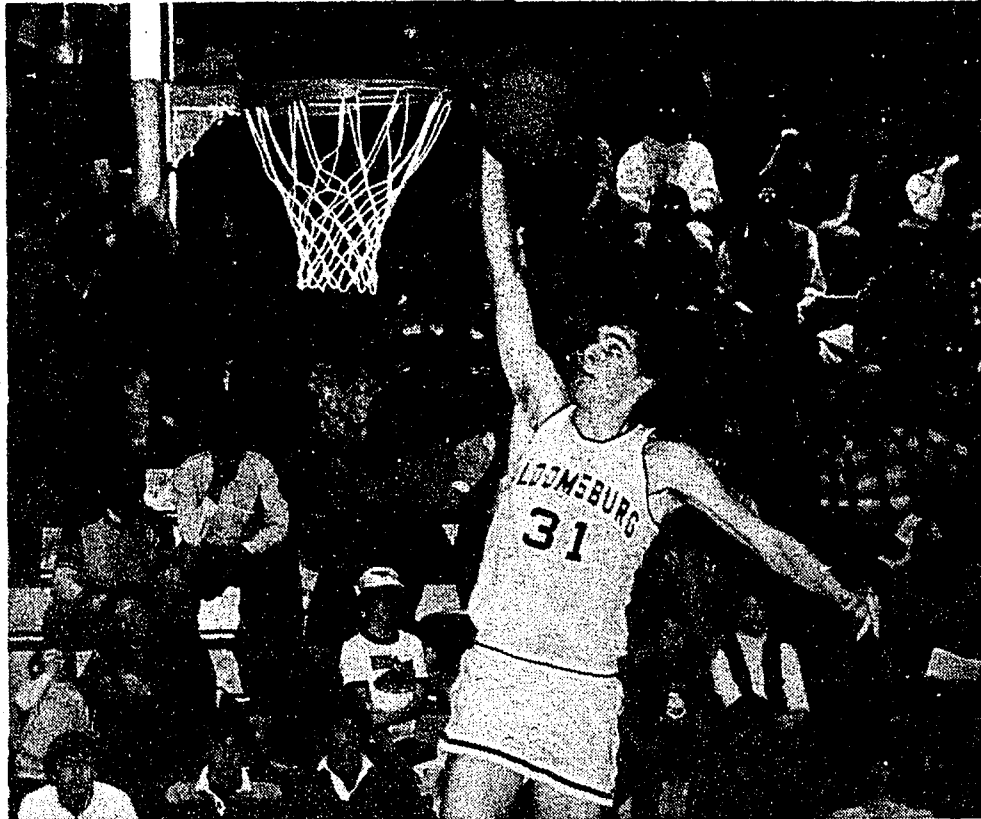
streak out to a 24-6 lead. BU maintained this cushion for most of the half en route to a 36-22 halftime lead.

However, Lock Haven came out hot and scored 12 of the first 16 points in the second half to cut the deficit to 40-34.

Lock Haven then cut the lead to 5 points twice in the second half. The first at 43-37, but two Shane Planutis jumpers and a Jerome Brisbon lay-up pulled the lead back up to 10, 48-38.

The second time was through the scoring of Sam June, as the Bald Eagles cut the lead to 53-48, the last of the points coming on a two-shot technical called against the Huskies, their second of the game.

BU put the game away in the last



SHANE PLANUTIS drives to the hoop in recent game action. The 6-5 sophomore poured in 18 points in BU's 71-53 win.

part of the second half by using a well executed 4-corners offense. This offense led to many easy BU layups, most of which came off of spectacular Barry Francisco

assists. The Huskies outscored Lock Haven 19-6 in the last 9 minutes.

Bloomsburg, now 8-10 overall, was led by sophomore forward

Shane Planutis. Planutis canned 18 points to torrid 9 of 11 shooting. Pat Flanagan chipped in 16 points with some good inside play. Jerome Brisbon also added 12.

Lock Haven was led by their lone

BU put the game away with an effective four corner offense that featured spectacular assists from Francisco.

double figure scorer, Sam June. June pumped in 18 points, as Steve Santor added 9. The Bald Eagles record dropped to 1-16 on the season.

NOTES: Freshman Dave Koslosky returned to the team after recovering from an ankle injury. Koslosky added 6 points in his return performance...The Huskies finally snapped their 9 game losing streak on the road with the victory this evening. Their last road victory was November 30, a 73-67 OT victory, over East Stroudsburg.

Francisco has made 108 consecutive starts and is closing in on Terry Conrad's record of games played (120). He also leads the conference in free throw percentage 82.4

Boyer Triple Winner

Clarion Uopens Lady Huskies

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles of Clarion once again proved its domination in women's swimming with a convincing 87-52 defeat of Coach Mary Gardner's Lady Huskies. Not even a triple win performance by senior captain Sue Boyer and national qualifying time by the 200 freestyle relay team could slow the defending national and conference champions. The loss which ruined yet another bid to go undefeated as the loss lowered their record to 5-1.

BU normally swims its best times against the Golden Eagles but in this seasons matchup that feature was missing. However, Gardner explained, "We usually swim them (Clarion) two week later; but due to the timing of conference championships we had to schedule them now." She went on to say that she expects her team to hit their peak at the championships in two weeks. The two day event will be hosted by Clarion.

The host team turned up winners in the opening four events to jump to a 24-11 advantage. BU's Boyer then stroked to the first of her three victories in the 100 breast. Her 1:10.47 clocking combined with a third place by Rene Hildebrand closed the gap to 27-17.

But that would be as close as the Huskies would get as Clarion posted five straight first place efforts to open the margin to 64-26. Again Boyer interrupted the Clarion streak, with a second win in the 200 breast with a 2:33.04 time. Later in the 200 IM she would add her third victory in a

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Tankmen Downed by Raiders

After opening with a victory in the 200 medley relay, the Husky swimmers fell victim to their host, Shippensburg, in the next six races, losing 59-42. The defeat lowered BU's season log to 3-2.

The deep and talented Red Raider squad lost just three individual events after stroking to an overwhelming 42-19 lead. BU's Ken Chaney finally put the Huskies in the meet, Chaney was outtouched by a fraction in the 50 free. The sophomore sprinter's winning time was 49.83.

Shippensburg reeled off two more wins to put the meet away 58-30, before diver Paul Savage and breaststroker Matt Thran closed the contest with triumphs in the three meter and 200 breast, respectively.

BU hosts Hartwick this afternoon at 4 p.m., in Nelson Fieldhouse. Shippensburg 59 Bloomsburg 42

400 medley relay - B (Case, Thran, Franks, Chaney), Shippensburg (Continued on Page 6)



PAUL SAVAGE