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Thought For The Day

When troubles mount and it appears there is no end in sight: walk steadfastly, keep up the chin, and by all means stay clear of fans. J.A.

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BU's Short On Minority Faculty And Students

TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Dr. Bill Adler is a qualified sociologist who is looking for a position as a university professor. Maria Franco is an excellent high school student from Philadelphia who wants to attend college. Bill is black, Maria is Mexican. They both applied to Bloomsburg University, but Bloomsburg doesn't have much to offer minority students and faculty.

For ten years, Bloomsburg and other state institutions of higher education have been under a court order to desegregate. The court order is an extension of Executive Order 11246, passed by President Johnson. Included in the executive order is the Affirmative Action Plan, which is designed to assist classes of people who have experienced discrimination over prolonged periods of time (Blacks, Hispanics, women, American Indians and others). In 1976, BU was first required to file an affirmative action plan with the Office for Civil Rights in Harrisburg. BU is also

required to conduct national searches for faculty.

The search procedure discards what Dr. Adrienne Leinwand-Jones, director of affirmative action and desegregation at BU, calls the "old boy network." "Because the university didn't have to advertise open faculty positions, a white male, who was a chairman of a department, would call up a white male colleague at another school and ask him if he had any white male graduate students who wanted a job." Leinwand-Jones believes that faculty and administration at BU have made substantial efforts to attract minority faculty, staff, and students to the university. "We've been thinking a lot about what procedures are effective or ineffective in attracting minority faculty and students to Bloomsburg," she says.

There are bus trips being organized that will bring minority students to Bloomsburg. A new brochure that is designed to attract minorities to BU is in circulation, and the BU Counseling Center

plans to start a Big Brother-Big Sister program that would help new minority students adapt to Bloomsburg. Faculty, administration, and members of the Third World Organization and other minority organizations have held dinners in order to discuss problems minorities face.

Despite these measures taken to make minority students more comfortable, recruiting minority students to the white middle class town of Bloomsburg is still difficult. "There may be some difficulties for minorities in this area, but it's still a nice place," Leinwand-Jones says. "Most people in Bloomsburg don't discriminate. When we learn that someone who provides off campus housing discriminates, the housing office takes the name off the list. If a student thinks he-she is being subject to discrimination, it should be brought to my attention. If a student thinks he-she has failed a course because of discrimination, he-she should first file academic grievances."

The need for minority faculty, especially blacks, is as urgent as the need for minority students. There are only seven black faculty and staff at BU.

James Michael, who is a personnel analyst involved in recruiting maintenance and staff employees at BU, says the problem in recruiting minorities is an economic one. "Minorities won't travel to Bloomsburg for a job that pays \$10,000-\$14,000 a year," Michael says. "If they have a family and can make more money where they are living, there is no reason for them to move. We have been recruiting in Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport where more minorities live."

Michael also says that staff turnover is slow. Employees leave their jobs usually because of retirement. "We've been trying to develop more opportunities for minorities," says Michael. "We are constantly pushing to get minority applications on file."

Dr. James Lauffer, president of

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Harvey A. Andruss

1902-1984

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Harvey A. Andruss, President of Bloomsburg State College from 1939-1969 died at Bloomsburg Hospital at 1:20 a.m. Thursday. He had been a patient there since December 30, and would have been 82 on Feb. 19.

His three decades of service was the longest tenure of any Bloomsburg college president.

Andruss came to the college in 1930 to organize and direct the department of business education; seven years later, he was named dean of instruction.

After World War II, enrollment dropped to approximately 700 and Andruss urged the board of trustees to plan on accommodating 1,200 students.

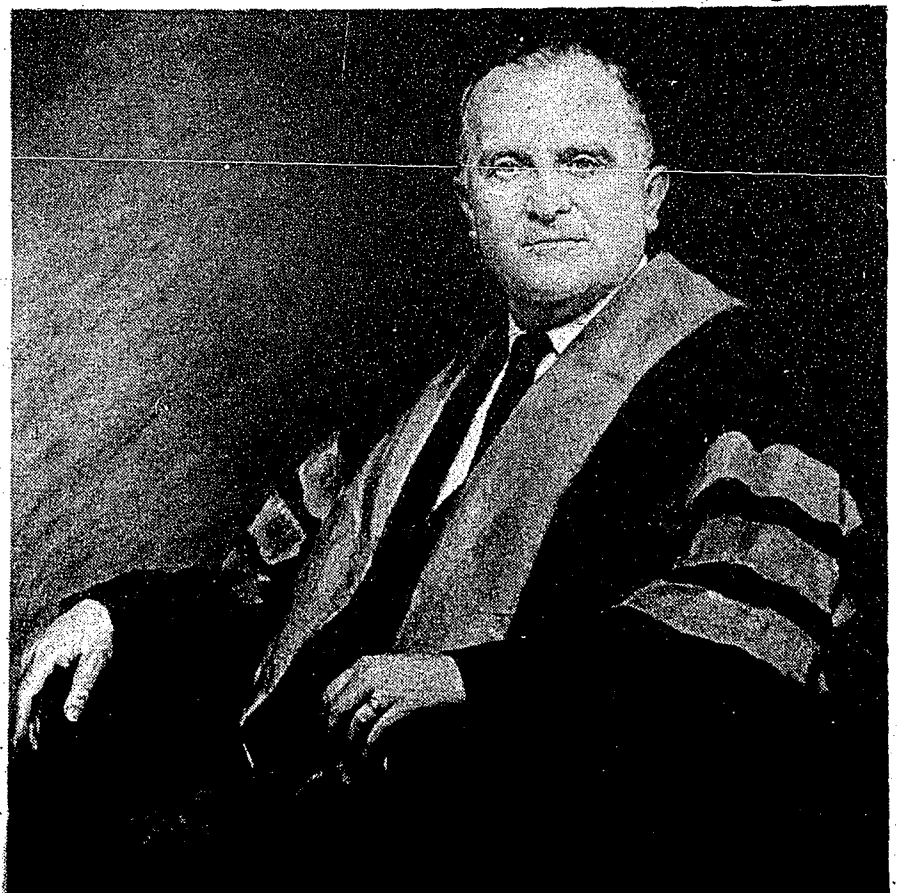
"The college community, and in-

deed the entire town of Bloomsburg, is indebted to Harvey A. Andruss for his outstanding service to the College," said James McCormick, interim chancellor of the state education system and president of Bloomsburg State College until it became Bloomsburg University last summer.

Remember as an "inspiring" teacher, Andruss was always interested in improving and expanding academic programs to meet changing needs.

Andruss' career began as a teacher and administrator in Oklahoma public schools, and continued when he became a lecturer in the Northwestern University School of Commerce. Before coming to Bloomsburg, he was a professor in the commerce depart-

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Editorial

Here I sit trying to think of another subject to enlighten you readers with in my editorial. I don't like to sit here and be a useless complainer. Where's the feedback?

This is a student newspaper. It calls for your input. This has got to be the most widely read publication on campus, which makes it a great forum for your ideas. What's on your mind, what are you thinking? Hasn't anyone observed anything interesting they'd like to share with other students?

There have been a pitiful trickle of "Letters to the Editor" this semester. - Does this mean we have reached a state of 'Utopia'? I think not. Maybe some are scared away by some of the admitted 'silly' letters which appear and seem to do more harm than good. But who are those reflections written by? You the reader and contributor.

Any argument is worth starting if you can back it up with rational facts. It is a good practice to be able to argue effectively and persuade convincingly as you progress in the outside world. Here is a chance for you to practice that approach.

There's nothing wrong with a little complaining. It makes people take a second look at things, in turn breeding ideas and hopefully creating positive changes.

But a letter doesn't have to be a complaint. Compliments are also integral parts of social function. They breed good will and a desire to continue to improve things and increase productivity.

There is an alarming increase in apathy in this country. People can, and do make a difference. This doesn't just pertain to elections and things of a political nature, but with everyday events. Let's hear some 'pats on the back' or some constructive criticism and ideas. Everything that happens around you affects you, so why not have something to do with creating the right environment?

So instead of sitting down to drink, watch TV or just plain bull - all afternoon, why don't you observe, react to and record the world around you. Not just so I have something to put in my column, but to improve the quality of all our lives, even if only in a small way.

Andruss

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ment at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Andruss wrote four widely-used textbooks and published 30 magazine articles. He was a special lecturer at New York University, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A&M College.

When in Bloomsburg, he served on the board of directors of the Bloomsburg Bank-Columbia Trust,

the Bloomsburg Hospital, the Bloomsburg Public Library, the American Red Cross and the salvation army.

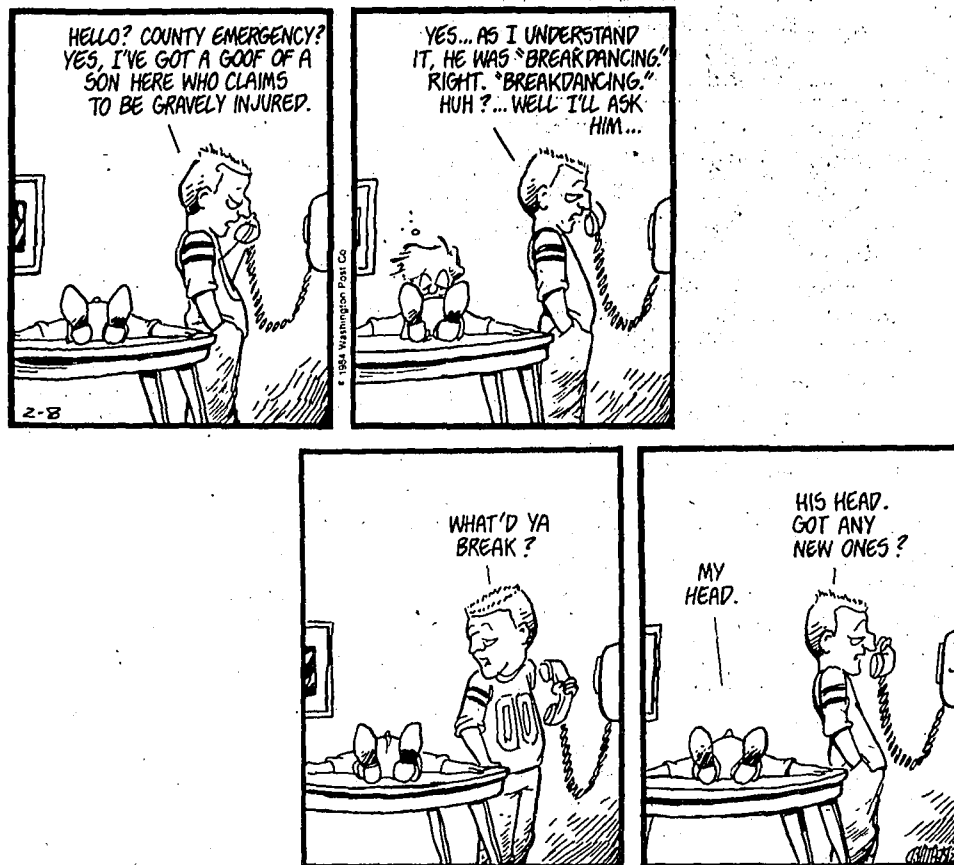
"Dr. Andruss' sound leadership established the foundation principles which sustained the college through difficult times in the past," McCormick said. "And I believe (those principles) will continue to guide us into the future. His many contributions to the college will find a lasting monument in the lives of its students."

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Letters

Fed Up

Dear Editor,

Ever since I can remember, the older people have been calling my generation mannerless and irresponsible. They say our priorities aren't in order and we don't have respect for them. They call us drug addicts and alcoholics. Well, I may plead partially guilty to some of these, but we still have some class, especially our females.

I've been brought up to be polite and hold the door open for a lady, of any age. Even though they've been fighting for equal rights, it is just the right thing to do.

Well, recently as I was leaving Sutliff Hall, I encountered three elderly ladies (at least in their Forties). I was on my way out and they were on their way in. Seeing as how I got to the door first, I exited the building and stood outside, holding the door. All three of them looked at me, entered the building, and not a one said "Thank you". NOT ONE! In my entire time at BU, I've only come across a few elderly ladies who have been nice enough to voice a favorable reply to me when I held the door for them. This recent incident really made me mad.

I've also held the door for many BU young ladies, and about 95 percent have had the courtesy to say "Thanks". Why can't the older women take a cue from the

younger ones, and be polite?

I'm not saying that I deserve a medal for being such a nice guy, I was just raised to be polite. I'm sure I'm not the only male on campus who has encountered this situation. I sure hope the old ladies shape up. Heck, I don't even mind standing behind some of the 'well-fed' girls at the ice-cream freezer in the commons, because 9½ out of 10 of them will be polite.

BU GIRLS, YOU DO US PROUD.

Signed,

Disgusted With Older Ladies

We Want Yes

Dear Editor,

In your editorials of 2-1 and 2-3, you make mention of the Adam Ant-Romantics concert. Not meaning to take anything away from these groups, it is a big let-down from who we could have had. We are referring to YES. The information we have heard is that the only reason they aren't coming here is because whoever is responsible would not agree to put the lights up for their stage show. So we ask: WHO'S RESPONSIBLE? If they (YES) can sell out J.F.K. Stadium in Philadelphia, they could easily sell out Nelson Fieldhouse in Bloomsburg! So let's tone down the excitement about Adam Ant and The Romantics.

Signed,

2 YES fans who won't be at A.A. and R.

Campus Shorts

PBL

Attention all students...especially those with an interest in business. Phi Beta Lambda will be holding their Spring Orientation Feb. 14, 16, and 21. PBL is a national co-ed business leader. In addition, we also have a lot of fun! Some of our upcoming events include a trip to Baltimore, fundraisers (doesn't every organization have them?) the Pennsylvania State Leadership Conference, and the annual School of Business Banquet. So, if you have between 12 and 98 credit hours and an interest in business, come to our first meeting in the President's Lounge at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, and see first-hand what PBL is all about.

Course Offered

A non-credit course on the Arab-Israeli Conflict and American Foreign Policy will be offered to the general public by Bloomsburg University. Conducted on the campus from 7-8:30 p.m. on five consecutive Tuesdays, the course will examine this important Middle East issue from the time of the Yom Kippur War to the current developments in Lebanon.

The instructor for the course is Professor George A. Turner, chairman of the university's History Department. Turner travelled to Israel on a study mission in 1982 when the war in Lebanon began. More recently, he attended a three-day Middle East Symposium chaired by former Presidents Carter and Ford at Emory University in Atlanta. While there, he joined policymakers, diplomats and scholars from Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, the Palestinian community and the

United States.

The course will feature the ramifications of the Yom Kippur War, the diplomatic achievements of Henry Kissinger, Camp David Accords and the Egyptian Peace Treaty, negotiations regarding the status of the West Bank and Gaza areas, Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories, Israel's destruction of the Iraqi nuclear power plant, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and the American involvement in Lebanon.

The course fee is \$15. Persons interested in attending this five-week course should obtain registration forms from the School of Extended Programs, Waller Administration Building, Bloomsburg University, or call 389-4420 any weekday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Swim

Centennial Pool on the lower campus will be available to the public for recreational swimming Saturday and Sunday evenings during the month of Feb. 18, 19, and 25-26.

Pool regulations require that children eight years of age or younger be accompanied by an adult, and a limit of 75 bathers is permitted in the pool area at one time.

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International News

Beirut

On Feb. 5, Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik al-Wazzan and his nine member cabinet resigned. The resignation occurred due to pressure from Moslem groups that are opposed to the policies of Lebanon's President Gemayel.

On Feb. 6, Shiite and Druse Militias took over most of West Beirut, in what was described as the most "intense and frightening" battle since the 1975-76 civil war. During the battle, the Marine contingent at Beirut international airport came under fire, and American fighter planes, and naval gunners bombarded anti-government positions in the hills overlooking Beirut. Beirut radio broadcasted a casualty report of 23 dead and "hundreds wounded," but the death

toll is reportedly much higher.

On Feb. 8, U.S. Battleships shelled Druse and Syrian gun positions for nine hours. This was in response to the shelling of Beirut by gun batteries in Syrian controlled Lebanon. The bombardment was reported to be the heaviest since the arrival of the Marines 16 months ago.

Washington

On Feb. 6, President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of the Marine contingent from their compound at Beirut airport, to ships off shore of Lebanon. He also authorized unlimited naval and air strikes against any shelling of Beirut by Syria. The authorization is to keep Syria from attacking the Marines as they are being moved to ships off shore.

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Valentine's Day Special

Life Inside The Love Game

KATHLEEN BARTUNEK
Staff Writer

I was strolling through Bloomsburg, looking into the shop windows adorned with dainty little Valentines and my thoughts inevitably turned to love, holding hands, picnics in the park and walks on the beach. I whistfully imagined the lust of my life, whoever he may be, picking me up and taking me away from it all. Unfortunately, I am unpaired at the moment. I continued walking up College Hill feverishly calculating how long I had to land a man before the 14th. One day. By the time I got to the Union, I had a mental list of victims, and was busy inventing ways for me to "accidentally, on-purpose" bomb into one or all of them. Then I remembered something. When people are in love, there is a

"They were huddled together gazing into a history book, thoughtlessly underlining with his and hers highlighters."

natural tendency for them to act unlike themselves. My theory was confirmed by a couple sitting in a corner booth. It was evident that they were in love. I stared at them for a few moments. They didn't notice. They were huddled together gazing into a history book,

thoughtlessly underlining with his and hers highlighters. I don't think they were getting much done

"Don't worry hon, I won't get all worn out." Daphne blushed and giggled. Jack blushed and giggled. I needed an air-sick bag."

though, she was blowing in his ear, and he was playfully asking her to stop while acquainting himself with her knee. They giggled often. I thought they both looked a tad silly but rationalized that true love is worth looking a bit foolish.

Later that day my friend Jack called. Jack is a Deans' List Physics major, who is so articular he could make William F. Buckley sound like Charo. Anyway, Jack had fallen in love. We've been friends for a long time so he wanted me to meet her. I invited them over. They arrived around eight, and before either said a word I could tell they had it bad. It smelled as if Jack had bathed in "Old Spice", and the girl (her name was Daphne) had on enough make-up to start a branch face. Two of my senses mutinied...Jack was all smiles as he made the introductions, "Dathy this is Kaphne." Daphne giggled. I let it pass and invited them to sit down. Jack asked if I wanted them to sit

on the couch. We have one piece of furniture in the living room - it's a couch. Ordinarily, I'd say something snide like, "No, sit on the roof Bozo.", but he looked so inept and she looked so confused that I spared him. Jack, playing the gallant gentleman, aided Daphne in seating herself. It was a rather bizarre scene, it looked as if she were an exotic plant and he was potting her. After the transplant was successfully completed, I offered them some beer or wine. "To drink?", asked Daphne innocently. "No, to marinate yourself in.", I thought, but let it slide again. Jack said he'd have a beer while Daphne gave him a puzzled but loving glance. Jack looked into her adoring eyes and whispered softly, "Don't worry hon, I won't get all worn out..." Daphne blushed and

giggled. Jack blushed and giggled. I needed an air sack bag. The rest of the evening was more of the same, we conversed mainly about Daphne's yo-yo collection. She promised to show it to me someday. I couldn't wait.

I did some serious thinking after they left. First, I knew Jack wanted to work for the Defense Department (making nifty new hydrogen bombs and the like). To my horror I realized that our country's defense may fall into the hands of a man who fell for a yo-yo collector. There is a lesson somewhere in that. More importantly I discovered that if love means behaving foolishly, I'll pass on it - or least wait until nobody's watching. Finally, for those of you alone on the 14th, take heart, at least you have your marbles.

T.V. Trivia Answers

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Staff Writer

1. Mike Brady was an architect.
2. George Jetson worked for "Spacely Sprockets".
3. Eddie Munster's doll's name was "Wolfgang".
4. Fred Flintstone worked for Mr. Slate.
5. The Bunker's lived in Queens.
6. Lucy Ricardo's maiden name was Lucy MacGillcudhy.
7. M A S H stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.
8. The Adams family's hairy relative was Cousin It.
9. The Partridge family bus said, "Caution Nervous Mother Driving."
10. The USS Enterprise's five year mission was "To explore strange new worlds, to seek out new life and civilizations and boldly go where no man has gone before".
11. King Friday XIII rules the land of makebelieve.
12. The boat was the USS Minnow.
13. The Munster's phone was in a coffin.
14. Major Haley's superior's name was Col. Bellows.
15. Mr. French was the butler on Family Affair.
16. According to the theme song, Mary Richards can "...take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile..."
17. The Romulans don't take prisoners.
18. "Speedy Delivery" was Mr. Roger's mailman.
19. Frank Burns was from Fort Wayne, Indiana.
20. Adam and Tabetha were Darren and Samantha's children.

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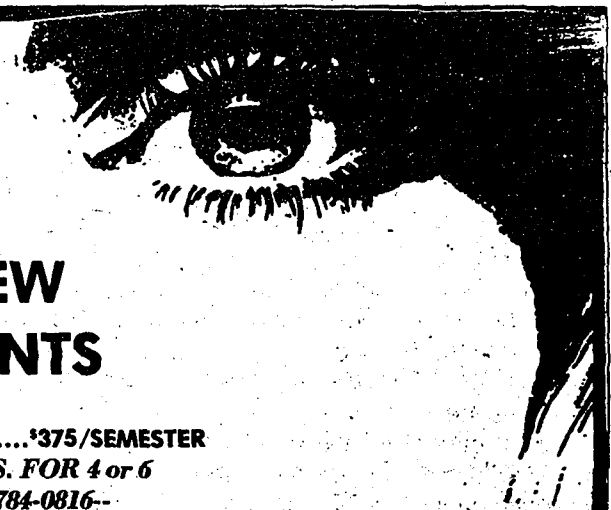
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Analysis: Campaign '84

Fritz And Skywalker Square Off...

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

Despite the ominous significance of its date, 1984 will probably be a typical election year. Instead of being offered candidates worthy of interest and belief, the American people will, most likely, again have to choose between the lesser of two "evil" candidates.

The republican candidate, barring any unforeseen miracles will be Ronald Reagan. A week before actual delegate selection begins with the Iowa caucus, Feb. 20th, the media's political wizards agree that Fritz Mondale has a hammerlock on the democratic nomination. I must, though I wish sense and reason dictated otherwise, concur with my more experienced colleagues.

"The Republican candidate barring any unforeseen miracles, will be Ronald Reagan."

Experience, however, does not count for everything in making accurate predictions. Those selfsame wizards predicted last year, when the race began to get really cranked up, that Mondale and Ohio senator John Glenn would be neck and neck and tearing at each others throats like famished hyenas. Glenn's been heard howling quite a bit lately. We've only been spared Fritz's caterwhauling because of his 30 point lead over Glenn in the polls. God forbid Fritz should feel the pressure and have to think on his feet. He and Glenn could be left squabbling for second while the people got a real candidate (a man can dream can't he).

Glenn's whining has only brought jeers of "sour grapes" even though what he says is mostly true. Ever since he started taking a nose dive in the polls he has been attacking Mondale as the candidate of the special interest groups. True enough, Fritz has been more than willing to sell a piece of his ass to any group who could conceivably help him win the nomination, most notably the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association (NEA). He's going to have to pay off some heavy debts if he ever moves into the White House, like ten billion dollars for education, the price of the NEA's support, to name just one. You can be sure the phrase "merit pay" never crosses Fritz's lips, even in his sleep. Before we castigate Mondale some more, it might be good to remem-

ber that criticism from Glenn is weakened by the fact that criticism from Glenn is weakened by the fact that he's made his tush fairly available to anyone in big business.

Neither the staid former V.P. from Minnesota or his apple-fed corn-cheeked opponent from Ohio have much to offer. Fritz is bad but Glenn is worse. Their differences go beyond just who they're willing to sell out to. Glenn has been trying to get support by casting himself as a moderate. I don't know how successful he has been in creating that image in the voter's minds but he is certainly not a moderate. His views are either liberal or conservative, hardly ever moderate. On military issues he is conservative, favoring most of Reagan's defense spending, including money for nerve gas. As fas as social issues however, he's a liberal in favor of civil rights, gay rights, abortion, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mondale's positions are not as clear. Because of his commanding lead he is not receiving the same pressure as Glenn. While Glenn is being grilled over every little detail of his views regarding the election "issues," everything from a nuclear freeze to the federal deficit to Lebanon, Mondale can sit tight and say "the issue is still being reviewed in order that we make the best decision regarding the future of our country in this critical election year." If Mondale keeps saying things like that until the convention then all those special interests and party bosses he's been signing I.O.U.s to in exchange for endorsements will see to it that he gets nominated.

What went wrong with Glenn's campaign? It may be premature to say something went wrong. After all he hasn't actually lost yet. All I can say is that I have more faith in the American people than to expect them to nominate a Luke Skywalker Senator as a major party presidential candidate. There are of course other factors as well.

Mondale has been preparing since he saw the deal go down last election. He knew that he wasn't going to get four more years as second banana and then be the heir apparent to the throne vacated by Jimmy. If he wanted the deep plush chair in the oval office he was going to have to start early. By the time Glenn set his eyes on the White House two years ago, Mondale had already gathered most of the best political talent in the Democratic party. While Glenn's advisors have

been telling him to run a media campaign, Fritz's have had their candidate on the road meeting the voters where they work, where they play, and where they live. Despite what the media wizards say, the best way to get the people

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behind you is through grass-roots organizing and not by trying to sell your candidate like a feminine protective pad.

The other fatal flaw in Glenn's campaign strategy, that I see, is his attempt to cast himself as a centrist candidate. Love him or loathe him, Ronald Reagan has polarized this country politically. Glenn has to get the support of the registered democrats not the entire country. Those people are deserved frightened that whoever they nominate is going to get his butt walloped in November. They don't want a candidate who says the right thing on some issues, such as civil rights, but agrees with the president on economic and foreign policy. Those are the only issues that the democrats can beat the president with. If they can convince the majority of the electorate

that the president's economic policies are unfair and that as soon as he is reelected order saturation bombing of Syria and Nicaragua, they may have a ghosts chance of beating him. Otherwise, forget it.

But why am I wasting time on a bubble gum hero like John Glenn anyway. He's washed up as far as '84 is concerned. His only hope to someday gain the presidency is that Mondale gets crushed so badly in November that it will shatter the party. If so, John Glenn will be there to reassemble the pieces around him. That's what Glenn is counting on and that is also why he will no accept the V.P. slot if offered at the convention. He doesn't want to be associated with a democratic loss.

Now I should be turning back to Fritz but I've really lost the mood. I'll be covering that hack enough in the future. In case your wondering, I haven't forgotten the other democratic candidates. The delegate selection process for this year's Democratic convention has been juggled so as to make it very difficult for any upset candidates like McGovern in '72 and Carter in '76. It's too bad because the only candidates of any interest on either side are among the democrats still in the pack. However, instead of letting the reader know of the candidates that I actually have some respect for, I think I'll let it wait for next time.



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Wrestling

Lock Haven Wins Rematch

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over BU's Phil Conner (9-10). The two teams traded decisions in the following two bouts to again knot the score. At 142, BU junior Dan Comfort (22-9) suffered his ninth loss of the year in losing 9-4 to PC Champ Tom Kramer. Teammate Tom Fiorvanti (24-7-1) recovered from an upset defeat against West Virginia by recording a 3-0.

The Bald Eagles Jody Karam avenged an early season loss at the hands of Dan Klingerman (23-9). Karam's 9-4 triumph gave the host team the lead for good 12-9.

LH then took three of the last bouts to a newly employed strategy by Sanders. The Husky mentor moved each of his last three wrestlers up a weight and inserted

Congratulations to all the poor, tired souls who made it through the dance marathon!

Steve Gible at 167.

The North Carolina transfer lost to another PC Champ in Doug Buckwalter 15-5. That was followed by a third straight win at 177, where Darrin Evans (22-8) succumbed 12-7.

Minority

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the BU faculty union, believes that more effort should be exerted in conducting faculty searches. He says that the search committees haven't been reaching enough qualified black candidates. "The search committees should visit schools that have black faculty, and try to recruit them," Lauffer says. "The committees should talk to Bloomsburg black faculty and staff about what the university and town is like for minorities," he added.

Lauffer says that hiring a minority candidate is difficult. "A black could be the third best candidate of all the applicants," he says. "One advantage of hiring a minority who is not the top can-

Sanders' move finally bore fruit at 190, when Tom Gible (17-1) turned in his 14th consecutive win with a 13-4 major decision. However the LH heavyweight closed the meet with 16-11 victory over co-captain John McFadden.

didate is that the person can give an academic department and the campus a different outlook. If a committee always looks for the most qualified candidate, the minority candidate and the university may be shortchanged."

The departments of communication disorders, education, and nursing are hiring faculty within the next three years.

Leinwand-Jones, Michael, and Lauffer agree that more minority students and faculty would make Bloomsburg a better institution. "There is a great need for diversification of cultures and education at Bloomsburg," says Leinwand-Jones. "It will make Bloomsburg more reflective of the world community."

Shadow Box

SUZANNE SHANE
Voice Contributor

The Bloomsburg Players are proud to present the 1977 Pulitzer prize winning play, "The Shadow Box". The play, under the direction of Dr. Hitoshi Sato, will be performed in Haas Auditorium February 16-18 at 8 p.m.

This thought provoking play by Michael Christofer, deals with the stages one goes through when faced with death. The production involves three families and their struggle against terminal illness.

The show centers around Joe, (Doug Petruzzi); Felicity, (Cindy Fellers) and Brian, (Thomas Bower) who portray the dying patients. The supporting roles are held by Gail Lynch, Jeff Morgan, Scott Schreckengast, Laura Green, Michelle Myers and Julie Pyle.

Due to offensive language, "The Shadow Box" may not be suitable for everyone.

Students are admitted free with their I.D.

WHAT'S THE NEXT BEST THING TO VALENTINE'S DAY? THIS WEEK'S

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SAT 18	2:00	KUB	Coffee House "Linda Black"
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Men's Swimming

BU Swimmers Sweep York

Coach Eli McLaughlin's swimmers made a clean sweep of Tuesday's dual meet with York. BU won all 12 events, including a double win by Matt Thran, to drown the home team 74-27 and raise its record to 6-3.

Highlighting the romp was freshman diver Paul Savage. Savage, despite battling an ear infection, totalled a national qualifying point total. Unfortunately he just missed the required degree of difficulty by a tenth of a point.

Thran, the Husky co-captain, completed an unusual back to back double to end the meet. After claiming the 500 freestyle, Thran then out-distanced teammate Rick Fenton in the 100 breaststroke.

BU ends its dual meet schedule tomorrow afternoon at Lycoming in preparation for the conference championships. The Huskies will host that three day event starting February 23.

BLOOMSBURG 74 York 27

400 medley relay - B (Franks, Fenton, Christian, DiMarco) 4:10.6

1000 free - Ed Sanborn, B; Turner, Y; Mingora, Y 12:26.1

200 free - Rick Fenton, B; Matt Thran, B; Hosh, Y 2:00.6

50 free - Ken Chaney, B; Cochran, Y; Huppman, Y 22.34

200 IM - Charlie Case, B; Grey, Y 2:12.84

1 Meter dive - Paul Savage, B; Boyer, Y 415.10

100 fly - Ike Franks, B; Messersmith, Y 58.9

100 free - DiMarco, B; Cochran, Y; Sanborn, B 53.5

100 back - Phil Christian, B; Mingora, T; Hosh, Y 1:02.5

500 free - Thran, B; Sanborn, B; Turner, Y 5:34.5

100 breast - Thran, B; Fenton, B; Boyer, Y 1:08.6

400 free relay - B (Case, Christian, DiMarco, Chaney) 3:31.4

Men's Basketball

Foul Shooting Keys Win

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BU finished the game shooting 46 percent from the floor (23-50) and a sizzling 91 percent from the charity stripe (20-22). Kutztown shot 47 percent from the floor but only a poor 50 percent from the line.

While Husky mentor Charlie Chronister was pleased with the victory, he was still concerned with his team's play. "I was concerned with our mental errors, our basics in ball-handling and our decisions when to pass and who to pass to. If we want to continue to make progress toward a good season, we are going to have to maintain mental intensity over a full 40 minutes."

Bloomsburg was led by the McDowell Oil-Time Markets Player of the Game, Shane Planutis. Planutis pumped in 21 points on 7 of 17 shooting from the field, and a perfect 7 of 7 from the line. Despite the trick defenses, Barry Francisco added 14 points and Jerome Brisbon also chipped in 13. Glenn Noack rounded out the Husky players in double figures by hitting for 10.

Kutztown was paced by Jim Moore. The 6-3 senior hit for a game high 22 points. The only other KU player to hit for double digits was Rickey Hall who canned 12 points and led Kutztown with 10 rebounds. Kutztown now falls to 4-6 in the conference and 12-9 overall.

The Huskies next game is tonight against Wilkes College in a non-

conference clash at Wilkes. Game time is slated for 8:00 p.m.

NOTES: Barry Francisco's 14 joints put him at a career total of 1321, just 18 behind Richard Lloyd (1339) for 5th place on Bloomsburg's All-Time scorers list...BU has now compiled a fabulous 8-1 record at Nelson Field House. Their next home game is against league leader Mansfield Wednesday night...The Huskies' Francisco, Noack, and Planutis are among the conference leaders in scoring. Noack and Planutis are in the top 15 in field goal percentage while Francisco is number one in free throw shooting percentage.

Kutztown	FG	FG	Pts.
Barry	1	0-0	2
Giacobbe	2	0-0	4
Hall	6	0-4	12
Laudenslager	3	0-0	6
Moore	10	2-2	22
Potter	1	0-0	2
Shuck	0	0-0	0
Tulley	3	2-2	8
Williamson	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	26	4-8	56
Bloomsburg	FG	FG	Pts.
Brisbon	6	1-3	13
Flanagan	1	2-2	4
Francisco	5	4-4	14
Johnston	1	0-0	2
Noack	2	6-6	10
Planutis	7	7-7	21
Wright	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	23	20-22	66
Kutztown	26	30-56	
Bloomsburg	30	36-66	

Women Whip Golden Bears

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"We had good team effort from everyone. Our defensive play made the difference between being in the win or loss column. For such a young team (one senior), we showed good signs of poise, especially near the end," said coach Sue Hibbs.

With 11:56 remaining in the second half the Huskies had built a 41-33 lead. The Golden Bears were not yet ready to throw in the towel however. They fought back to within one at 50-49 with only 3:15 remaining in the game.

Free throw shooting was the key in the last few minutes of the game. The Huskies shot 17 for 26 at the charity stripe while the Bears shot 9 for 14. Free throw shooting by King and Millen held off the final Golden Bear surge.

The Golden Bears had Beth Woodly and Denise Long in double figures, 16 and 11 respectively.

The Lady Huskies will try to keep their home game streak alive when they encounter Mansfield Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

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SKI CLUB MEETING--MADATORY for all members: turn in all money for the fundraiser. Thurs. 16th--6 p.m.--Multi A.

SSHA MEETING--Wed. Feb. 15, 4:00-5:30 Navy Hall Auditorium A panel discussion featuring grad. students is the program topic All members--Bring your questions concerning the Com. Dis. Dept.

NSSHLA loves the Bloomsburg Area- "National NSSHLA Awareness Week" February 13-18

BU's SSHA is sponsoring a CLINIC OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 10:00 to 2:00 in Navy Hall Speech, Language, Hearing Disorders

PERSONALS

Brenda, A Day from a BIG surprise T.H.

Mike W. in Luzerne...How about that peaceful evening I wrote to you about? Love, "Poopsie".

Randy- Better start taking your vitamins. Guttermind.

Patrick Flanagan- You're my favorite star! Keep up the great work! Love, a fan.

Marvin, Even though we're miles apart, I'll always love you from deep in my heart! Happy Valentine's Day, cutie! See you soon! Deirdre.

HEY No. 65, you can tackle me anytime. Love M from Belltell.

Mary Jo-Space Odyssey- save the seals!!

Mrs. Broskovich- How did you get the ring?

Linda and Ellen- Did you like last week's?

Sue Mac- Get new Hair!!

Chris, Happy Valentine's Day. Let's make this year a little better than the last one! S.

Lynn, Robin, Sandy: Happy Valentine's Day. Thom

J. Baleoux -I miss you more than you can imagine. I hope we always stay in touch. Happy Valentine's Day. T. Baleoux

YOLO - It's time for us!

Wade - You're a detour on the road to happiness.

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SIO - Will you guys ever reach puberty?

Cheri P. - Happy Valentines Day - Skip

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INSIDE:

P. 7—The Husky tankmen sweep to 12 victories in win over York.

BU Foul Shooting Downs Golden Bears 66-57

By MARTY HASENFUSS

It seemed like it would have to happen sometime.

Barry Francisco has led the Bloomsburg University basketball team through a majority of their 21 games. So Kutztown University head coach Bob Valvano decided to throw a wrench into the Husky leader — by playing a combination of trick defenses, mostly a diamond-and-one.

"I don't particularly like it," stated Barry Francisco on the diamond-and-one. "It takes a lot away from my game. I'll have to be patient and get used to it."

However, odds are that Coach Valvano wasn't expecting what happened. The rest of the cast chipped in at the right time and helped push BU to their 4th straight win as

BU finished the game shooting 46 percent from the floor (23-50) and a sizzling 91 percent from the charity stripe (20-22). Kutztown shot 47 percent from the field but a poor 50 percent from the foul line.

Bloomsburg beat Kutztown 66-56.

The Huskies seemed to get something from everybody. Jerome Brisbon accounted for a game-high 4 assists. Shane Planutis and Pat Flanagan led BU with 7 and 6 rebounds respectively. Meanwhile Glenn Noack drilled 6 of 6 free throws and Barry Francisco

Defense Keys Win

Lady Huskies Whip Kutztown

SARAH HACKFORTH
Staff Writer

Two in a row, and at home yet. The Lady Huskies, up until Monday night, had only won 2 games at home all season. Now with the end looming near, they've reeled off 2 decisive wins. Wilkes last Monday and now Wednesday night's trouncing of Kutztown 61-51. This past conference win gives them a 3-6 record and an 8-11 overall record.

The Huskies started the game on the right foot. The scoring effort began with a Sarah Hackforth (6 points) top of the key jumper. The Huskies controlled the game leading 16-8 at the 7:45 mark of the first half. Kutztown tied at 21-21 with 2:50 left before BU took the lead into the locker room with them at the half, 27-23.

Jean Millen turned in another 22 point game. Her second in a row. The second half saw the home team controlling the game offensively which they have not been doing as of late. Jeanne Radcliffe scored 14 points, while freshman Linda King chipped in 11 points and grabbed 9 rebounds.

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swatted 3 blocks, as the team concept worked to perfection as BU up-

Bloomsburg started the game off in style with a Barry Francisco dunk which, along with numerous KU turnovers, led the Huskies to a 16-8 advantage.

ped their record to 7-3 in the conference and 11-10 overall.

The win kept BU in pace with first place Mansfield (9-2), who won a 68-64 decision over Millersville. Cheyney University is currently tied with the Huskies at 7-3 with their victory over Shippensburg, 64-60.

Bloomsburg started the game off in style with a Barry Francisco dunk which, along with numerous Kutztown turnovers, led the Huskies to a 16-8 advantage at the 10 minute mark.

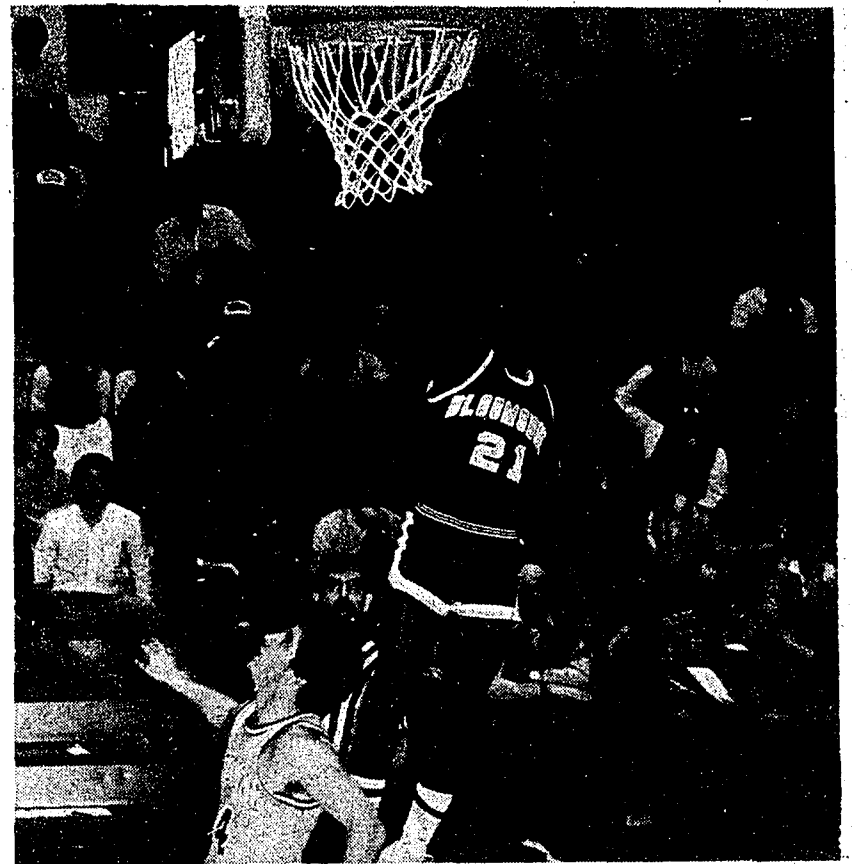
However, Kutztown battled back on the strength of Jim Moore, who had 10 first half points, as they cut the deficit to 30-26 at halftime.

Jim Moore then sparked the Bears as he tied the game at 32 with 15:12 left to play. But Shane Planutis converted a 3-point play with 13 minutes left to up the Husky led to 35-32.

Kutztown closed the lead to one, 39-38, with 7:41 remaining on 2 foul tosses by Pat Tulley.

Bloomsburg then used torrid foul shooting (16-18) and a well-run 4-corners offense to pull away to a 53-42 lead with 3:00 to go in the game.

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Kent Hagedorn
Jerome Brisbon lays in two of his 13 points over a helpless Kutztown opponent. The Huskies win kept them in the hunt for the conference lead.

Bald Eagles Avoid Pins, Stop Husky Winning Streak

Bloomsburg's twelve match winning streak came to an abrupt and unexpected stop when the Huskies (12-2) dropped a 22-13 decision to 17th ranked Lock Haven. The loss, which was BU's second of the season to the Bald Eagles and second overall, threw the Eastern Wrestling League standings up for grabs.

The Huskies, at 4-0, were the frontrunners, followed closely by third ranked Penn St. (3-0), Cleveland St. 3-1, and LH (2-1-1). But now the regular standings will come down to BU's next two meets, (Feb. 11 at Cleveland St. and Feb. 16 at PSU).

The Tuesday night loss was upsetting enough for the team and its large loyal following, but even more shocking was the way LH won. The Bald Eagles totally nullified the pinning ability and new strategy of Coach Roger Sanders.

LH had a frontrow seat in last month's conference championships and observed the BU potential for the quick pin. To counteract the aggressive Huskies, the Bald Eagles employed a defensive philosophy designed to frustrate the visiting team.

The strategy was immediately put to the ultimate test as BU's Ricky Bonomo (20-1-1, 17 pins) faced Ken Whitsel, a recent victim of a Bonomo first period fall. The experienced Whitsel kept his distance, almost to the point of stalling, in the opening stanza that ended scoreless.

At the start of the second, Bonomo scored an escape to take the lead; however Whitsel again managed to stay clear of the BU 118 pounder. The LH wrestler scored his own escape to open the third period and tie the score at 1-1. The match ended that way and would serve as a notice of things to come, as the meet would end without a pin being recorded.

The visiting Huskies claimed their only lead of the evening after a major decision at 126. Although not quite the pinner his brother is, Rocky Bonomo (22-1) can rack up an occasional fall. Unfortunately for BU his bid also fell short; however his 11-3 victory did put the Huskies up 6-3.

LH deadlocked the meet for the second time by retaliating with a major decision of its own. 134 pounder Don Parsley piled up a 10-2 win (Continued on Page 6)