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Thought For The Day

"Flowers may die and petals may fall, but true love and friendship endure over all. L.L."

INSIDE FRIDAY:

- Leases and Landlords
- Dungeons and Dragons

Annual Dance Marathon

What A "Thriller!"

CRYSTAL LALLY
Staff Writer

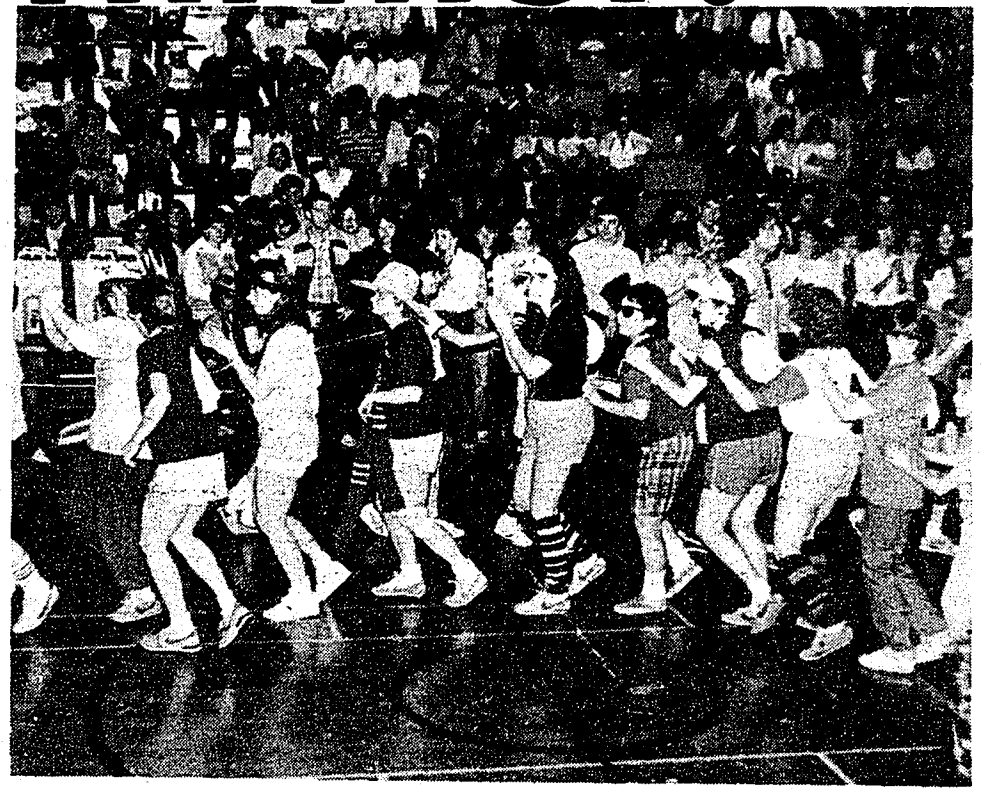
In the last half hour of the dance marathon, the participants and the audience were filled with enthusiasm. As the clock ticked away, the participants energy seemed to grow.

In the final minutes of the marathon, "Let's Dance" was played. During this song, the participants gathered together to give their congratulations to one another.

The countdown starts...4, 3, 2, 1! A horn blows and balloons fall from the ceiling, indicating that the tiresome 50 hours is over. The dancers did it!

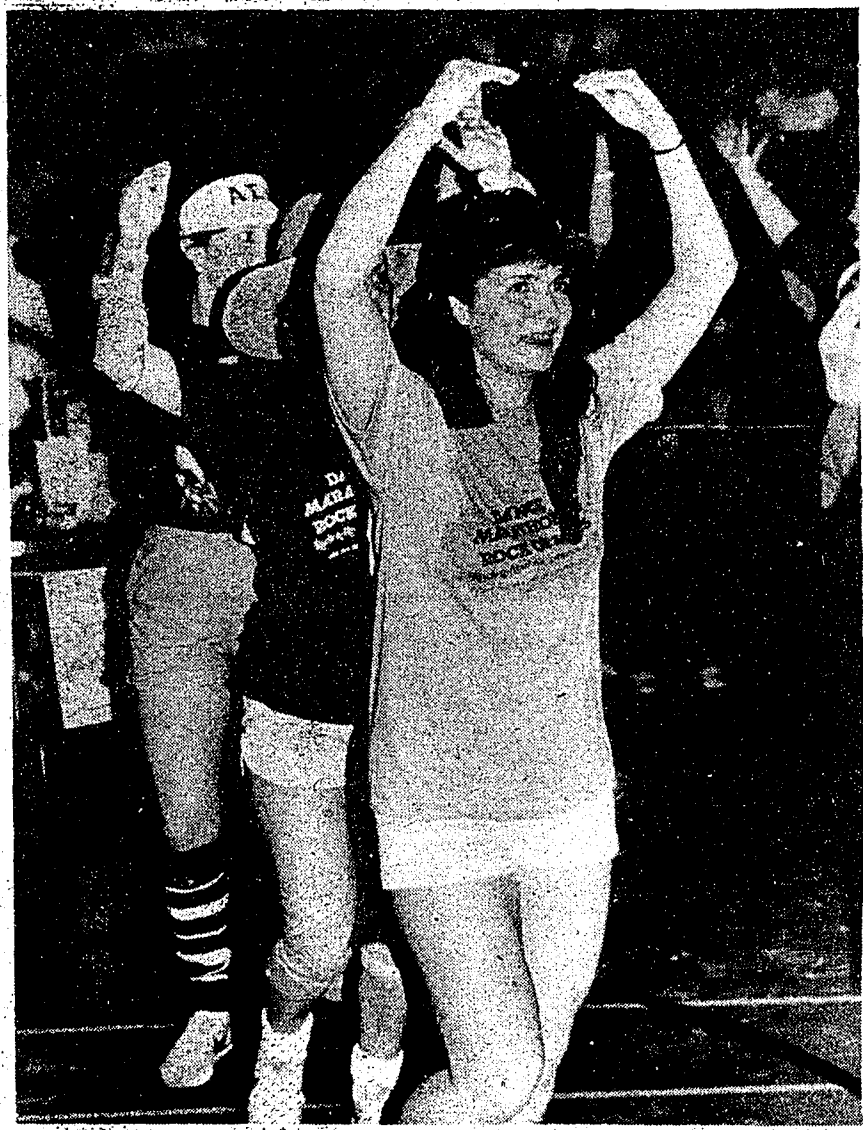
The weary dancers smile as they hug one another in triumph. Sounds of the 4th of July were heard in Centennial Gymnasium, as the participants of the marathon popped the balloons.

"We are the Champions" is playing now, as the audience stands in the



Bob Yoder

The tired dancers mustered all their energy for the last few minutes of the 50 hour plight. Although extremely tired and sore, the enthusiasm showed in their every step.



Bob Yoder

Fatigue couldn't stop the dancers from showing the crowd their rendition of "YMCA" complete with hand motions.

bleachers applauding the dancers.

The 50 hour dance marathon, held Feb. 10 - 12, had a good turnout. Of the 78 people who started the marathon, 27 completed the entire 50 hours.

A 12 hour mini dance marathon was held on Feb. 11. Seventeen people participated in this event. Only 14 completed the 12 hours.

Awards were given to those participants who revealed the most enthusiasm in the 50 hour dance marathon. Glenn Long received a trophy for the most enthusiastic individual. The most enthusiastic couple was awarded to Debbie Fenty and Brian Karabin. When asked how he felt, Karabin answered, "Different...Naw, I guess a little tired."

Diane Rupert turned in \$246 before the marathon started. She will receive a prize for the largest amount of money turned in.

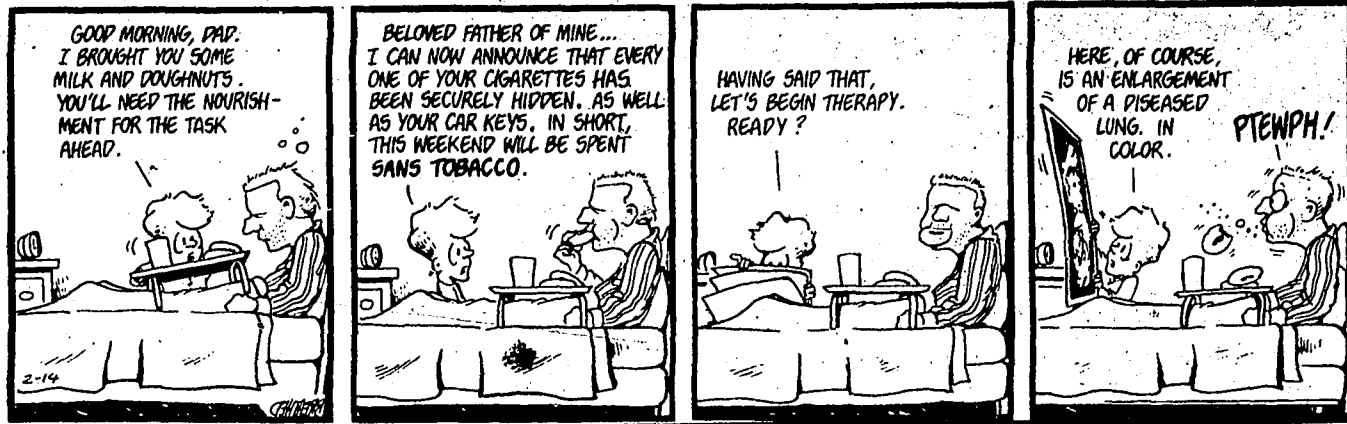
The amount of money pledged to the dance marathon was \$4,179.40. All money will go to the Easter Seal Society of Central Pa.

Open Forum

All university personnel are invited to attend the Open Forum this Monday, February 20, 1984, at 3 P.M. in the Presidents' Lounge, KUB. Mr. Conrad Jones, Director of Affirmative Action for the State System of Higher Education, has been invited to respond to

any questions regarding affirmative action. His visit will provide all interested persons with a unique opportunity to discuss the topic of affirmative action with the official from the Chancellor's Office who has primary system-wide responsibility for this area.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



Letters

"Eating" at the Commons

Dear Editor:

It has come again to the time when I can no longer hold back from writing to you concerning the woeful state that our food service system is in. Once again I was faced with the choice of hamburger or sliced, processed, red meat that passes itself off as ham. In passing these disgusting choices in the Commons line, my face could not help but reflect my inner dismay with this 'food'. One of the servers remarked about the enjoyment obtained by faces as they passed before them. To which I am replying - the reason that our faces are pained is because we have stomachs, not toxic waste dumps, and are used to food, (real homemade food), not processed, steamed to death, left-over, undercooked garbage.

Must we continued to contend with chicken served three days in a row (Of course only on the third day is it finally cooked), or desserts that have gone stale because the food service people continue to put them out even after they have reached the hockey puck stage? Too many times, my only recourse to getting a

decent meal is to make a salad, a noble gesture if I were a rabbit. How many times have we all eaten meals that require us to close our eyes, hold our noses, and just swallow because the food tastes so bad?

Are the facilities to blame? Or is it the food service company that is to blame? Will my presence at a committee meeting change the food service situation at this college?

I realize that I alone may not be able to make the changes necessary to bring better food to this school, but I may provide the impetus towards a change by getting other people involved and concerned about the food that is being put into our stomachs. I look forward to the day when I no longer have to eat in the Commons under Servomation. When that day is at hand my stomach will be very grateful. Servomation you have failed me!!!

Thomas V. Chipley
Senior (thankfully)

P.S. This letter was originally written on a Commons (yuck) napkin.

Common Decency

Last Saturday morning I woke up to go to the bathroom. When I opened the door to one of the stalls, I found a whole roll of toilet paper stuffed deep into the toilet. I wasn't amazed at this sight, because it happens all too often.

It shocks me that people still do that when they get to college. Is this something that follows them for the rest of their lives? If they are at a guest's house, do they feel they must leave their mark by stuffing a roll of toilet paper down the commode? Apparently, it seems to only happen in public bathrooms.

Why? Maybe it's a new art form, a way to release tension. Do these people really have the need to do this disgusting act? I feel sorry for the people who must clean this up.

Another irritating feature of this artist is not flushing the toilet after use! There's nothing better than to wake up and have this stare you in the face when you open the door. It is too much trouble to reach over and pull the lever? Do these chemically imbalanced people really use this as a form of entertainment? You might call it an attitude problem. I call it incredibly immature!

Sincerely,
Pissed Off!!!

University Press Freedom Termed Absolute by Author

Reprinted from 'The Snapper'

No matter how inaccurate, offensive or embarrassing the content of a student newspaper at a public university may be, neither the administration, board of trustees nor even the Legislature can take action against the paper or its staff, according to a lawyer and author of a book on press law.

Robert Trager told more than 100 people at a conference on campus journalism at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday that the law is quite clear in protecting a college newspaper from interference or pressure.

Trager, a former professor at Southern Illinois University, recounted a number of court cases in which punishment of students for publishing certain articles deemed offensive by college administrators or revocation of funding of college newspapers based on content were overturned.

This protection, which applies only to college papers at public institutions, not at private schools, is based on the notion that once a

state college or university allows a student newspaper to be created, it cannot then infringe on the First Amendment rights of the students to freedom of expression.

Along with this freedom, Trager said, comes the issue of ethics, which he said are related to the values of the society and to the personal integrity of the journalist.

The Daily Collegian, which organized Tuesday's conference, has come under fire in recent years, for publishing commentary and letters that have angered a number of groups on campus. The Collegian is an independently funded daily newspaper put out entirely by students.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey told the group that he does not believe freedom of the press is absolute and said journalist should be aware of how articles are perceived in the context of being offensive to certain groups.

Journalism Professor Howard Ziff took an opposing view, saying he believed press freedom was absolute and that the press should not be held responsible for "the

misperceptions of others."

Michael Thelwell, a professor in the Afro-American Studies Department and a former student newspaperman himself, complained that some items appearing in the Collegian have been "very objectionable by any objective standard."

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Popularity of D and D Continues

The party of adventurers you have been traveling with has stumbled upon what appears to be the ruins of an old castle.

As you explore the ruins, you notice your companions doing the same: Andore, the high priest of a god whose name you can't pronounce; Millicent of the arcane arts, who has saved your group more than once by her mystical powers; Kenoth the Bold, the mighty knight of the realm who now searches to put down the up-rising of the evil which now spreads over the land; and you, Nosredna, just a fighting man along for riches and adventure. Nothing special about you, except for the finely engraved sword your father given to you on his deathbed. It has yet to fail you in battle....

As you play Dungeons and Dragons, this is what might be happening to you. Of course, you can choose to live as a number of different races besides human, choose your own profession and you can be good, evil or neutral in nature.

D&D has been around college campuses for a number of years and so far, is showing no signs of decreasing in popularity.

It is basically a fantasy role-playing game set in a time where swords and magic abound, along with your imagination. You assume the characteristics of somebody in this world and give this person life

through your own personality. Dice rolls determine how strong, smart, wise, or intelligent, (and a number of other qualities) you will be. With these numbers you then determine what race you want to be, what profession you can be, and whether your view life as good, evil or neutral.

If you have ever played the game or even sat in on one, you know that there is one person who referees the game. He is called the Dungeon Master, or DM. He sets up where you are, the surrounding environment, and the like. He is everybody else in the world in which you come into contact with, both people and monsters. He informs you on what you see and what you don't. What you hear, what you can do and not do, and all of the other pertinent details that make the world come "alive" for you.

D&D, is a game where you can play your alter ego. Where you can let yourself go on the weekends to get out all your frustrations and tensions. Here you can let yourself do whatever you'd like to do without having to worry about doing anything against the law, at least the law in the real world. But the law in D&D is whatever the DM says. According to the D&D Player's Handbook: "The referee is the final arbiter of all affairs of his or her campaign." Just about any number of people

can play at one time. Having to control a lot of people, however, may hinder the numbers slightly.

To anyone who has not played the game—or at least sat and listened to it being played—observing a game for the first time may be a little confusing, to say the least. It will appear that the people who are playing the game have lost their minds. Swords, magic, monsters and treasure are what is being talked about by the players and the DM. The non-playing person will also notice a lot of different sizes and shapes of dice, a lot of paper, and quite a few books that are the main instruments for the playing of this game.

D&D is unlike a lot of games in that there is no real winner or loser. The main objective is to get rich, both in treasures and experience, by battling a variety of monsters and risking

your character's "life" in any given situation. It's risk-taking, using your head, traveling through unknown territory, making that "good" dice roll, and ultimately seeing if you survived.

If you watch a game being played, it appears as if a group of people circled around one person (the DM). You notice them talking a lot, see a lot of writing on paper, notes being passed to the DM on movements and actions of players who don't wish for everybody else to know what is going on. After awhile there may be screaming and yelling as the players try to tell the DM what they are doing at any given situation or battle.



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Leases And Landlords: A Student Concern

NANCI ALBEE
Staff Writer

Associate Director for Residence Life, Richard Haupt, stated that recently the most frequent problem of off-campus students and landlords has to do with leases.

"Many students don't know how to write, interpret, or live by a lease," Haupt said.

An oral lease is valid in Pennsylvania if it is a typical residence lease and is for less than a three-year term. However, the Resident Life Office (R.L.O.) recommends that students insist on a written lease from the landlord. Oral agreements often cause problems and misunderstandings, according to Haupt.

The R.L.O. also recommends that students sign a separate lease with their landlords. "Group leases" more often cause problems," Haupt said.

According to the Pennsylvania Bar Association, students should read, understand, and agree with the lease before signing it. Haupt agreed, "Students should be careful; many sign things without looking into them first."

A landlord may require a signed lease for any term and for almost

any condition he or she wishes. Subjects of term are for parties, property, furniture, or appliances. The lease may be for one year or six months. Also included is the amount of rent to be paid. A model lease is prepared and distributed by the R.L.O. as a service to off-campus students, Haupt said.

A landlord, according to the Pennsylvania Bar Association, is restricted to raising rent until the current lease expires. The amount of notice is not specified by law. But, the landlord should give at least 30 days notice of any increase.

If tenants move out before the lease expires, they may be legally liable for paying the rent due under the entire term of the lease. If it is desired to end a lease, trying to discuss it with the landlord is a good idea. Before breaking a lease or violating the terms of it, a tenant should contact an attorney, Haupt said.

Students are evicted from residences every semester. According to the Pennsylvania Bar Association, a landlord has the right to evict if any term or condition of the lease has been violated; if the term has ended, and

if the lease has an "automatic notice" provided. This allows the landlord to evict no matter what the reason or for no reason at all.

The landlord must notify tenants of eviction in writing. Rent must be paid even after an eviction notice for as long as the tenants remain in the residence. Haupt stated that at Bloomsburg University, eviction is usually the result of "negligence, not following the rules in the lease, over population of the residence, or violation of the zone."

A purpose of the R.L.O. is to inform students not only of their responsibilities, but also of their rights.

According to Pennsylvania Law, all leases must now contain a "Warranty of Habitability." This means the landlord must provide and maintain suitable premises. Facilities vital to life, health, and safety like heat, lighting, and plumbing must be provided.

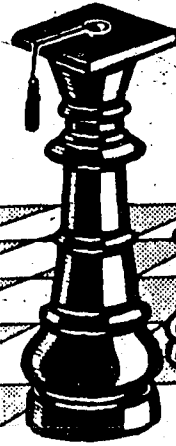
If any one of these conditions is lacking or defective, the landlord may be in violation of the "Warranty of Habitability." A tenant should first notify the landlord. Then, if nothing is done, the tenant should notify the Town Housing Code In-

spector."

A lease is a legally enforceable document. Student tenants must make sure that they can live by its terms and conditions **BEFORE** signing it, Haupt said.

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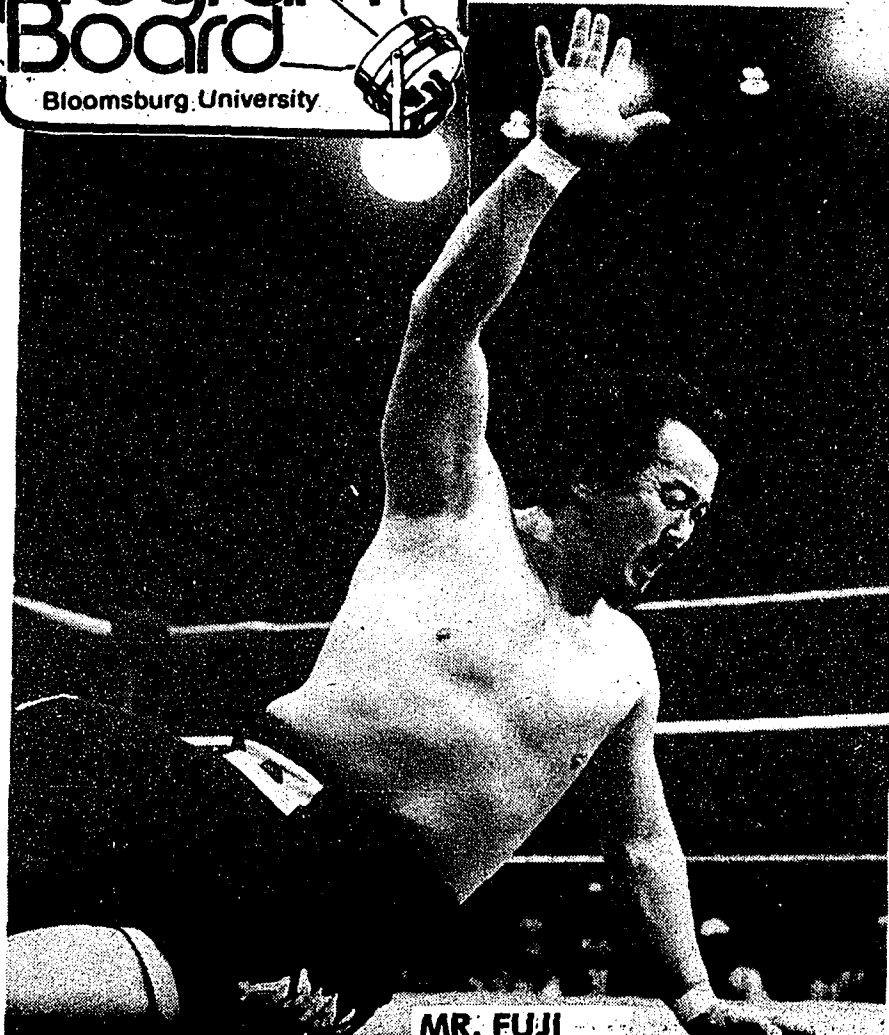
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PC Swimming Preview

Top ranked Clarion will be seeking their ninth straight conference championship this weekend as they host the PSAC Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. The three day event which started yesterday has been dominated by the Golden Eagles since its inception. Last year, Clarion claimed 21 of 25 events. The Huskies, who were runners-up, won just one title.

However according to BU coach Mary Gardner, her 10th ranked Huskies could be a challenge at this year's meet. "The kids are really up, both physically and mentally. Yesterday (Monday) at practice it was unbelievable, their times kept getting faster and faster in each swim."

The Huskies top hopes for victories come from senior Sue Boyer and Kelly Knaus. Boyer, the Huskies co-captain, is considered one of the favorites in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes and 200 in-

dividual medley. In the BU-Clarion dual meet, she swept all three. Joining her in the medley will be Knaus. The sophomore shattered the team and pool records in the 400 individual medley in BU's last dual meet. She will also be featured in the butterfly.

A third Husky could also challenge in the medley: Gwen Cressman. The lanky junior, who is the lone returning PC Champion for BU, is also a top choice in both backstrokes. Sue Snedden will be the Huskies diving hope.

BU will also be looking to put together some more qualifying times for the "national" meet. Freestyle sprinters Kelly Reimart, Dana Grubb and Marcey Lesko all have good hopes in the 50, while Reimart and Grubb are threats in the longer events also. Other swimmers with chances at nationals are Rene Hildebrand (breast), Patty Boyle (fly), and Sue McIntosh (1650 free).

Huskies Stop Wilkes 89-85

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The Huskies next contest is Saturday night against West Chester at 8:00 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.

Notes: The PSAC basketball tournament will begin February 27 with the first round games commencing. All 14 conference teams will take place in the tournament with the respective division champions receiving byes on the 27th. The second round games will be played February 29 with the final four being held March 2 and 3 in the

Hersheypark Arena in Hershey, PA. The Huskies are still in the running for a divisional championship with their fine 8-3 conference record... The Huskies have just 2 games remaining. Tuesday night they will travel to Kutztown and Saturday afternoon they will host York... Barry Francisco passed Richard Lloyd on the all-time scores list at Bloomsburg... Shane Planutis has hit 27 straight free throws beating the previous Bloomsburg record of 25 straight.

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Joe- It's been a fantastic year, I can't wait for the date party. Love, your favorite Pixie.
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Mr. Albany- You're definitely not boring- R.E.

Hey No. 32 Where are you?

Skippy- you didn't reach puberty yet did ya?

Kim and Beth- Thanks for everything. I couldn't have done it without you. Love ya, Ann.

SIO- is the deal!

Deb Zola you're the greatest - Love Big Sis

Congrats AET 12th pledge class

M. French get a new voice if I'm ever going to live with you

Go to class Smack! - Kath

Jo, M.T. (A.S.C.P.)

Bam - Nice roses

Liz - My surrogate mother

Sophomore standout

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For three straight years Millen was chosen to the East Penn all-stars. To top it off, Millen scored 1000 points during her high school career.

Even with all these honors, Millen is keeping up her standards here at BU. She won MVP of the Immaculata Tournament this year and has been named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Role twice this season.

On her desk she has a picture of her high school basketball team and alongside it sits a plaque with a picture of the BU softball team. Sitting in sweats and old basketball sneakers, Millen speaks of all her honors without any trace of arrogance or conceit. Sure she is proud of winning them, but she doesn't like to discuss them.

Although LA Raider star Matt Millen is her brother, Jean does not feel over-shadowed by him. She does look up to him and is very proud of his accomplishments, especially this seasons' Super Bowl win.

Biking is her favorite pastime. She loves the nice weather when she can take her bike and go for a long ride. That is her exercise in the summer. She doesn't like to run if she doesn't have to.

Right now Jean Millen is eager for spring break. She can't wait to go to South Carolina with the softball team. But, first she would like to see the basketball team end with a winning season. Her goal this season is to reach 500 points. That, combined with the 304 points of last season will put her within gaining 1000 points during her junior-year.

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Results of BU's important Pennsylvania Conference basketball contest with Mansfield.

Huskies Team Effort Downs Wilkes, 89-85

By MARTY HASENFUSS
WILKES-BARRE — Sophomore forward Shane Planutis led a cast of 3 Husky players who scored 18 points as Bloomsburg University edged out Wilkes College, 89-85, Monday night in a non-conference contest.

Jerome Brisbon and Barry Francisco joined Planutis in scoring 18 points as the Huskies used a high-powered offense to register their 13th win of the season. BU now stands at 13-10 and has won 6 straight games.

Bloomsburg looked like they wanted to rout their rivals as the Huskies jumped out to a lead of as much as 14 points in the first half, 38-24. However, once again Bloomsburg could not deliver the knockout punch as Wilkes edged its way back into the contest.

"We reverted to our January form," commented Husky mentor Charles Chronister, "playing poor basketball."

The Huskies went cold after they built up their 14 point cushion as the Colonels scored the next nine points to cut the lead to 38-33 at halftime.

Wilkes then came out hot and pushed their way to a 43-42 lead with 17:27 remaining, it was the last lead Wilkes would have on the night. Jerome Brisbon and Shane Planutis combined for the next 8 points as BU moved out to a 50-47 lead with 15:20 to go.

The Huskies widened the gap to

71-58 on a basket from Wes Wright at the 7:34 mark but from that point on BU could only muster 1 field goal.

Wilkes mounted a feverish comeback as Rich Sheaffer drilled many long-range jumpers to keep the Colonels in the game. Eric Jacobs provided some key buckets late in the game to keep the Colonels' alive.

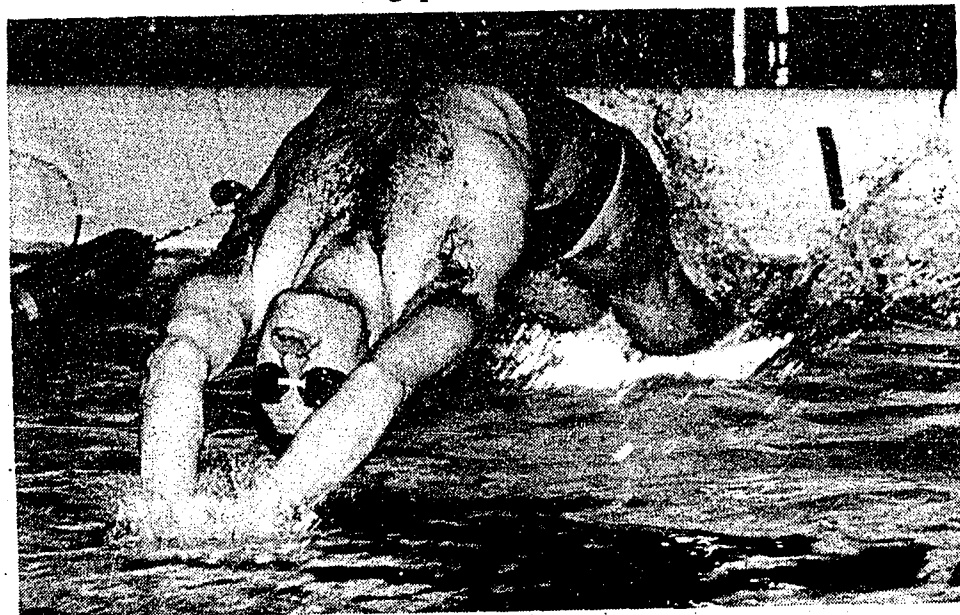
But once again key foul shooting down the stretch (23-30) by the Huskies led them to their victory.

"We were riding a little too high on ourselves because we're on a streak. We thought we had an easy win — all we had to do was walk on the floor and we had it," stated Charles Chronister.

The Huskies were paced by their 5 players who hit double figures. Brisbon, Francisco, and Shane Planutis (Time Markets - McDowell Oil Player of the Game) had 18. Wes Wright added 14 points along with pulling down a game high 13 rebounds. Sharp shooting Glenn Noack looked like he was returning to his usual top form as he hit for 12.

Wilkes College registered 4 players in double digits led by Rich Sheaffer who pumped in 20. Others hitting the mark were Yakaboitis, 18; Eric Jacobs, 17; and Bobby Collings, 10. Wilkes dropped to 7-14 on the season.

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Kent Hagedorn

Rick Fenton leaves the blocks in a backstroke event earlier in the season. The Husky tankmen recently defeated West Chester 58-50. See page 7 for times and places.

Jean Millen

Sophomore Standout

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A sophomore superstar. That is how some people would describe her. Others would say she is shy and soft spoken. Whatever they say, Jean Millen is all of those and more.

Millen is leading the nation, Division II, in rebounding, averaging 16 rebounds a game. Asked if this adds to the pressure of also being the leading scorer for the Lady Huskies this year? "Not at all. I don't even think about it when I'm playing," Millen replied. "It would probably affect my play if I did."

The second youngest of eleven children, you would think that someone like that would feel confined in a school the size of Bloomsburg. Not so. "I chose Bloomsburg because it's not too big and not too small," Millen said. Millen did not come because of the athletic offerings. She was lured by the

reputation of the business department. Her major is accounting and she is hoping to be able to find a good job some day.

How does some one who plays two varsity sports, basketball and softball, spend her free time. What little there is, is spent with her friend Lori, the rest is spent listening to music. She loves music and would rather sit back on her bed with her head phones on and sing than sit around and gossip. Journey and The Beatles are her favorite groups, but she has a huge collection of tapes that is her proudest possession.

During her career, Millen has won a number of awards. She was voted the top female athlete of Whitehall High School in her senior year. She shared the top honor of MVP of the LARC (Lehigh Association of Retarded Citizens) game along with fellow Whitehall and BU standout, Glenn Noack.

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Husky Tankmen Drop Rams

Coach Eli McLaughlin's Husky swim team escaped with a narrow eight point victory over West Chester last Saturday. The Huskies were paced by Dwight Franks who was the only Husky double winner. With the victory, the Huskies raised their record to 7-3 while West Chester fell to 4-6.

Franks captured the 200 meter backstroke as well as the 200 individual medley. The Huskies jumped out to a quick lead as they won the 400 medley relay, taking second and third in the 1000 freestyle and sweeping the 200 freestyle, before West Chester's Marty Haura won the 50 meter freestyle to stop the Husky surge.

West Chester had two double winners in Eric Bomberger and John Mahoney. Bomberger won the one and three meter diving. Mahoney captured the 500 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, as well as participating in the 400 freestyle relay. Bloomsburg 58, West Chester 50

400 medley relay - BLOOMSBURG (Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Dwight Franks, Tom DiMarco), 4:30.18

1000 freestyle - Brian Jackson WC, 10:20.44, Rick Fenton B, Ed Sanborn, B

200 freestyle - Charlie Case, B 1:52.64, Tom DiMarco, Jim Hopkins, B

50 freestyle - Marty Haura, WC :23.20

200 IM - Dwight Franks, B, 2:07.25, Phil Christian, B, Scott Daadte, WC

One-meter diving - Eric Bomberger, WC, 4:31.65, Paul Savage, B, Sean Dannelly WC

200 butterfly - John Mahoney, WC, 2:01.58, Brian Jackson, WC, Tom DiMarco, B

100 freestyle - Ken Chaney, B, :50.26, Marty Haura WC, Eric Reichert WC

200 backstroke - Dwight Franks, B, 2:04.84, Phil Christian B, Scott Daadte WC

500 freestyle - John Mahoney, WC, 5:00.19, Charlie Case, B, Jim Hopkins, WC

Three meter diving - Eric Bomberger, WC, 4:25.15, Paul Savage, B

200 breaststroke - Matt Thran, B, 2:21.47, Rick Fenton, B, Jim Hopkins, WC

400 freestyle relay - West Chester (Brian Jackson, John Mahoney, Eric Reichart, Marty Haura) 3:31.44, Bloomsburg