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Thought For The Day

Once in a while you get shown the light, in the strangest of places, if you look at it right... -G.D.

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U.S. Rep. At BU

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

U.S. Rep. Frank Harrison, whose district includes BU, met last Tuesday with members of the university community to discuss his positions on a wide variety of issues.

Choosing to answer questions, instead of giving a prepared statement, Harrison explained his voting record and personal opinions to the some 50 students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople present. The questions covered numerous issues on the local, state, and national level including education, foreign and economic policy, civil rights, and the federal budget.

Favoring a liberal standpoint on most issues, Harrison, a democrat, repeatedly cited opposition by the republican-controlled Senate and President Reagan to many positions he and the democrat-controlled House support. Speaking on the nuclear freeze bill, which passed the House and he voted in favor of, Harrison said, "It would never get past the Senate and even if it did the president would veto it."

Education was the first issue discussed by Harrison, who is a member of both the House's committee on education and it's sub-committee on higher education. He engaged in a lengthy dialogue with Tom Lyons, BU's director of financial aid, on federal support of aid to students. Harrison favored expanding student loan programs while Lyons supported increases in grants and work-study. Harrison promised to circulate Lyons' views in the education committee if he put them in writing.

Another issue of concern to the audience was foreign policy regarding Lebanon and Central America. Harrison said that although he had voted for extension of the War Powers Act, which allows President Reagan to keep the Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months, he now thinks the Marines should be pulled out immediately.

Harrison spoke longer on the situation in El Salvador where he visited last year. He is for continued support of the Salvadoran government. "The government is trying to foster democracy," he said, "but it's in a tough position because it has no guns. The one's with guns are the military, the right-wing death squads, and the leftists." He continued saying a cut-off of U.S. aid would result in the establishment of an extreme right-wing regime followed by a bloody civil war that would be won by the leftists. He did not comment on continued support of the Salvadoran military.

On the federal budget, Harrison said he favored money for social programs structured similarly to those during the Johnson administration's "War on Poverty." Regarding defense spending he said that although supportive of a strong defense he was against money for the B-1 bomber and the MX missile on which he voted nay.

Social issues and civil rights were also discussed extensively. Harrison said he was for, strict enforcement of Title IX, a boycott of South Africa by American corporations, and against abortion.

The meeting was sponsored by The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) in order to keep students politically informed, according to Tammy Clewell, coordinator.

Announcement

OPEN FORUM

All university personnel are invited to attend the Open Forum this Monday, February 20, 1984, at 3 p.m. in the President's Lounge, KUB. Some of the topics to be discussed at this time are: Affirmative Action, Faculty Emeritus Policy, Technology Feasibility Study Report, Long-Range Planning, New Administrative Positions, A Freshman Seminar, Cost for Buses for Field Trips, and Custodial Service for Old Science.



L.J. Hackett
Congressman Frank Harrison, whose district includes BU, answered questions pertaining to a variety of issues while at BU.

Women's Growth Group Schedules Programs

GARY L. WESSNER, JR.
Asst. News Editor

A number of new programs are being offered this semester through the Center for Counseling and Human Development.

Incest Survivor and Rape Victim Support Groups will hold meetings on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. with Peggy Novello King and Shell E. Lundahl as co-facilitators. Women students are encouraged to work through their feelings associated with particular experiences, helping one another to heal in a positive direction.

Another Women's Growth Center was set up to discuss and learn the importance of self esteem and interpersonal growth. These meetings are held on Mondays from 3-4 p.m.

There are also two groups concerned with alcohol and drug abuse. Those who use or have friends that use alcohol or drugs regularly are welcomed. No times are scheduled as of yet, but more

information can be obtained at the Counseling center.

Other group sessions are in the process of being set up. There subject matters include: those who suffer from test anxiety, and eating disorders like bulimia and anorexia.

Along with being a facilitator at each group mentioned, Lundahl from the Counseling Center is in the process of organizing a Stress Awareness Week beginning March 26. "Questionnaires will be passed out in some classes with in the next few weeks to get student responses," Lundahl said.

One group which has drawn much response is the Weight Loss Support Group; it's open to anyone interested in maintaining a weight loss. The meetings are held on Tuesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

In next Wednesday's edition of "The Voice" further information on this group will be available as a series of stories on the concerns faced by the college community.

Editorial

Attitude! A mental position of feeling with regard to something. The something that I am speaking about is life. Pure unadulterated life. Why is it that humans, especially those presently found on college campuses tend to have a very negative attitude on life? How many students actually roll, (or should I say crawl?) out of bed in the morning anxious for the day ahead. Usually it's just a trip to the bathroom muttering a few sweet nothings under the breath and maybe a quick thought about the Biology test you have to take in 35 minutes.

Why not try to start one day with a good thought and a smile for the other hung-over person heading for the bathroom door. Give it the old college try and muster a smile for everyone you see. Don't just voice a routine "How have you been" and walk away before they give the routine answer that you really didn't care to hear anyway. Knock their socks off and cheerfully ask them if their dog is recovering nicely from her surgery.

Treat the world as your oyster and experience every emotion your body and mind are capable of. No matter what, there is a good point in every single experience life has to offer.

So take off the black punk sunglasses and look for it. But beware, it might bite!

-L.L.

Letters

Life's Ups and Downs

Dear Editor,

Once again Columbia Hall residents are faced with the problem of inoperable elevators. This is no major issue for those who only have to trudge up three or four flights but what about those of us who must hike eight or nine?

This "no elevator syndrome" always seems to strike at the most crucial times. Last semester, we were hit during finals week when everyone was rundown from late nighters and now this week when everyone is catching the flu. If you still think this is no big inconvenience try moving out your belongings for Christmas break or climbing down nine flights of steps just to do your laundry.

Why aren't the elevators fixed properly or replaced? I can't believe that it is so much cheaper to call in a repairman twice a week than to replace the entire system.

Ganted, stair climbing is great exercise but it is very hard on those with medical problems or those in poor shape. This is one aspect of dorm life that we should not have to tolerate.

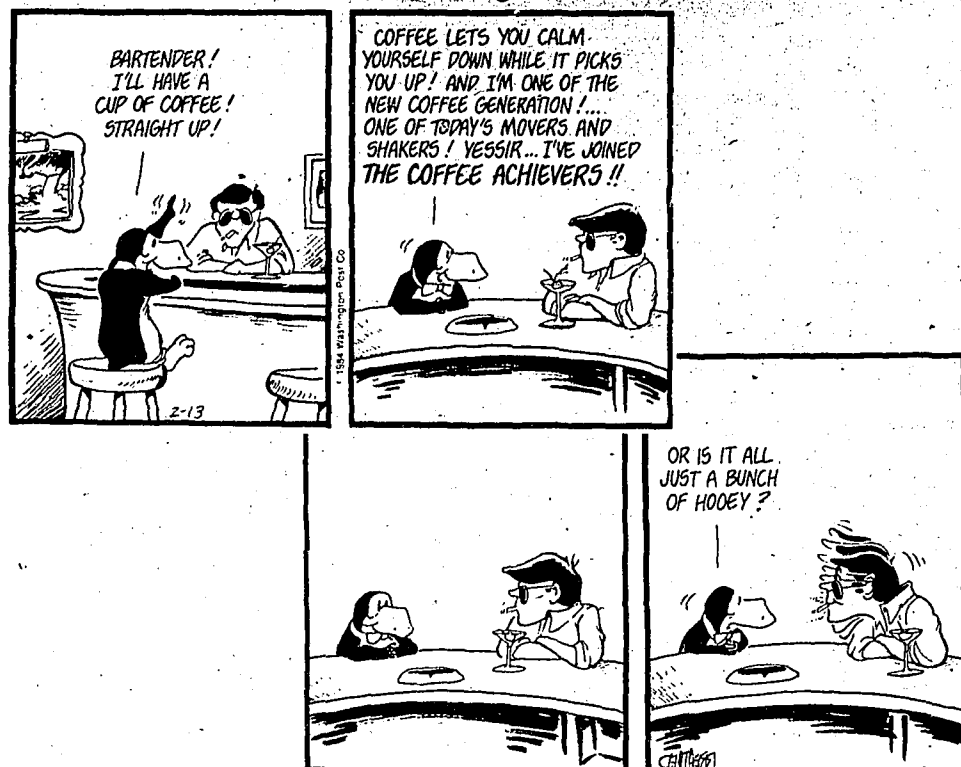
If the state can find funds to place chains around campus making Bloomsburg University look like a cemetery then I feel they can replace Columbia's nonfunctional elevators.

Sincerely,
A Columbia resident standing at the bottom of nine flights looking up.

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Praise And Plea

Dear Editor:

As a reader of the Voice I noticed your plea for more letters in Monday's edition.

Praise first: I really like reading the Voice. You all do a good job and there's always something of interest. Sure, college students are apathetic, but considering how little difference it makes if you do have strong opinions, it's very understandable. There are a lot of good people up here ready to do the right thing; there's just no reason to advertise it.

Now for gripes: All last semester, I (and a lot of other people) were very happy swimming at lunchtime at Nelson Field House. Then it was announced that for Spring Semester there would be two days of swimming at the pool instead of three. Okay. I was ready to accept that. Imagine my horror to come up for the first day Nelson Pool was supposed to be open, only to find it closed during the day for the rest of the year. And open only one night. So there are all the people who were swimming at Nelson: some students, some faculty, some adults with athletic memberships; all suddenly forced to use a facility one-half the size (Centennial). Just as many people, half as many places to swim (not to mention the very cold dressing room).

I would like to see some planning in the future, so all who wish to swim (and have paid to swim) will be able to do so. Liberate the pool at Nelson Field House! Surely they can hold classes there, let the teams practice, and still let students, faculty, and people paying for athletic memberships use the pool. I think many people would even

pay an extra fee and come at different hours so that they could use this facility. Come on, BU, we know you can figure out some way to plan this.

A former swimming student

Help for the common cold

Campus Digest News Service

While there is no cure for a cold, some "cures" actually can prolong—or worsen—the problem.

Take most common drug remedies, for example. Almost all contain antihistamines, which thicken the mucus in your air passages (making coughing or a cold worse) and can cause nausea, upset stomach, loss of coordination or blurred vision. About \$1 billion dollars are spent yearly on over-the-counter "remedies."

Decongestants are bad, too. Sprays or drops only disguise the symptoms and if used for three days or more can result in even worse stuffiness after the drugs wear off, tempting a cold sufferer to depend on continued usage. Oral decongestants work slower but have stronger side effects than sprays or drops.

And cough syrups? Most depend on drugs not yet proven effective or alcohol—which deletes the body of fluid and vitamins, lowering cold resistance.

What's a cold-sufferer to do? Listen to your body; many of the symptoms are useful responses. Coughing, for instance, clears the body of mucus. Getting lots of rest lets the body concentrate on ridding itself of the virus, and drinking plenty of fluids prevents dehydration.

"Hot lemonade, water and tea induce vasodilation, enlarging blood vessels and stimulating circulation," says Dr. Patricia Bloom, internal medicine specialist at New York's Montefiore Hospital.

Herbal teas are recommended by Richard Grossman, director of

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International

News

STEPHEN M. KASSAB
Voice Contributor

Moscow

On Feb. 14, Konstantin U. Chernenko had been chosen to succeed Yuri Andropov as general secretary of the party's central committee. This makes him the Soviet Union's pre-eminent leader. Chernenko is said to be a Bolshevik from the old school emphasizing old fashioned propaganda and party loyalty.

Beirut

On Feb. 15, the Lebanese Army was defeated after a battle which lasted for over 18 hours, despite U.S. Naval shelling of Syrian controlled territory. The army lost several strategic positions overlooking the capital.

On Feb. 16, the Lebanese Army was routed from their remaining positions by Druse militiamen, leaving the U.S. Marines nearly surrounded at their airport com-

pound. Druse leader Walid Jumblat, said that President Gemayel must resign and be tried for "crimes". One of the "crimes" Jumblat said, was calling in artillery support from U.S. warships on "national areas" in the Syrian-occupied mountains.

Washington

On Feb. 15, President Reagan said that Soviet party leader Chernenko expressed a "desire for better relations with the United States during a meeting with Vice President George Bush in Moscow." Reagan also said that Chernenko wished to avoid a direct confrontation with the United States, and had called for new safeguards against any inadvertent use of nuclear weapons.

Reagan has also notified Congress of plans for the redeployment of the Marines in Beirut to ships offshore within 30 days. He said that he would like to see a United Nations force operating in their place.

Campus Shorts

Open Forum

There has been a slight change in the topics of discussion scheduled for the Open Forum today at 3 p.m., in the President's Lounge. Since affirmative action was a topic of concern to many last semester, Conrad Jones, Director of Equal Opportunity for the State System of Higher Education, has been invited to the forum by Vice President Walker to respond to any questions regarding this issue. His visit will provide all interested affirmative action with the official from the Chancellor's Office who has primary system-wide responsibility for this area.

Forensics

DAWN GREENE
Staff Writer

BU's Forensic Team traveled to the Colonial Novice Tournament Feb. 10-11 at West Chester University. Out of the 12 colleges and universities that competed, BU placed second in terms of the number of awards won.

Kevin Breisch placed third in Impromptu and second in In-

formative, Grace Coleman placed first in Persuasion and fifth in Dramatic Duo with partner Angela DiTommaso. DiTommaso and James Barksdale placed second and third in After Dinner Speaking. Ann Marie Austra placed third in Persuasion.

Other Huskies that traveled to West Chester were Yindra Stanley, Fran Cappozzolo, Jeff Blank, Alecia Becks, Keith Peterson, Mary Ferris, and Phyllis Massaro.

Judges at the tournament from BU were Sharon Carpitella, Cathy Kempfle, Harry A. Strausser III, Fred Deets, and Harry C. Strine III.

FORENSIC SOCIETY HOAGIE SALE

The BU Forensic Society will hold a hoagie sale on Feb. 22, 1984. Anyone interested in purchasing one should go to Columbia Hall Project room from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the above date. Please support your collegiate forensic team.

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BU Theater Production

'Shadow Box' A Success

NANCY E. SCHAADT
Features Editor

Wow! O.K. its not exactly the most descriptive modifier I could use, but Wow, what a fantastic show!! My hat is off to Hitoshi Sato, director for guiding a troupe of talented actors and actresses. The Shadow Box is potent, forceful, emotional and quite a show. (Yes I liked it.)

For those of you that are yet uninformed, the Shadow Box is about Death. Three terminally ill patients and their loved ones share the emotive feelings of death. A blue collar man, a literary homosexual and an angry old

woman deal with death on a moment by moment basis, not knowing when it will strike but knowing their days are numbered. Their lovers, friends and families bear the burden of the emotional flood of confusion, anger, pain and fear.

Let me pause for a minute to praise the lighting, set design and overall ambiance of the Shadow Box. Color has so strong an impact on our psyche, the fluctuating colors of the backdrop guided the collective pathos of the audience through each emotion the characters experienced. Extrodinary. Brave! Bravo! for William O'Donnell the scenic and lighting designer.

And now then, the part you have all been waiting for, the acting. As a whole, the show moved me to tears. The acting was superb, you know, the sum of the parts equals the whole. Individually, I will address each actor. Joe, played by Doug Petruzzi, is the working class fellow whose wife Maggie, (Gail Lynch) and son Steve come to visit. Maggie does not tell Steve that his father is dying because she will not

accept it herself. In an incredibly touching scene she at last accepts the truth. Tears flowed on the cheeks of the entire audience, including myself, during the performance.

Then we have Brian, an eloquent writer, performed by Thomas Bower. He lives with his lover, Mark (Scott Schreckengast), and like the others awaits death. In the situation we encounter Brian and Mark are visited by Beverly (Laura Green) Brian's ex-wife. The shennannigan's Beverly and Mark create as he pouts and she drinks add a touch of comic relief. They share sordid pasts and a love for Brian. Personalities later come into conflict in a passionate fight between Beverly and Mark in a scene where the emotions were portrayed realistically.

Third and last is Felicity (Cynthia Fellers), a faltering old woman awaiting a daughter, who unknown to her is dead, before she will let herself die. Felicity is an old, angry, hateful woman, who chooses to blame her impending death on unseen "others."

She is nursed by her other

daughter Agnes (Michelle Myers). Agnes is somewhat pathetic but becomes a very real, feeling, hurting person in a chat with a voice from the back of the house, the interviewer (Julie Pyle). Felicity is a direct contrast to her miserable daughter and the pair provide laughter and ponder the relationship between mother and daughter, in this instance one of conflict.

Julie Pyle makes a special contribution as the interviewer. She comes as an unseen voice, a type of social worker who converses with the principle cast members, helping them sort the spectrum of emotions that surround death.

Believe it or not the show had a happy ending!

Common cold

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Montefiore's Center for Health in Medicine. Peppermint steeped in hot water for 4-5 minutes stimulates bronchial passageways, as do spices like ginger, cayenne and garlic. Grossman suggests adding the spices to chicken soup. To sleep better, he recommends trying acupuncture techniques.

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"Learning to Crawl"— Pretenders Best Ever

JEFF BACHMAN
Feature Editor

Chrissie Hynde kicks ass!

When I saw that printed on a t-shirt four years ago I had no idea who Chrissie Hynde was. I soon found out. Today, that simple, direct statement is truer than ever. *Learning to Crawl*, The Pretenders long-awaited third album is their best yet.

...Which is no easy feat. I thought The Pretenders were spent after the losses of guitarist James Honeyman-Scott and bassist Pete Farndon to drug overdoses. Happily, everyone is wrong some of the time, especially college rock critics. Not only is the album as good as anything the group has ever done, but the growth of Hynde as a songwriter and performer makes it even better.

Drummer Martin Chambers and new additions Robbie McIntosh, guitar, and Malcolm Foster, bass, are all more than adequate musicians but there is no doubt that it is Hynde who makes The Pretenders a great band. She is, in my opinion, one of the premiere songwriter-performers in rock 'n

roll. Her immense talent is reflected on every track of *Learning to Crawl*.

Side one opens with "Middle of the Road," a scorching rocker whose opening lines set the tone for the rest of the album, "The middle of the road is trying to find me. I'm standing in the middle of life with my pains behind me." There is not one time on the album that plays for sympathy over the band's tragic past, nor is there any gooey sentimentality stemming from the birth of Hynde's first child.

The next song "Back on the Chain Gang," received extensive airplay this summer and need not be discussed here. It is followed by "Time the Avenger," where Hynde sings in her detached manner complemented by a maddening, repetitive beat. The inanities that some people let dominate their lives is the theme on the rocker "Watching the Clothes Go Round." "Show Me," the song that closes out the side is the album's most unoriginal.

"Thumbelina," which opens Side

Two is the album's most interesting track. A rockabilly number, it marks Hynde's experimentation with new genres. Following is "My City was Gone," a "can't go home again" tune characterized by a killer bass and rhythm line played by Hynde and Big Country bassist Tony Butler.

"Thin Line Between Love and Hate," and "I Hurt You," the next

two numbers are opposites. "Love and Hate," is Hynde's most bluesy song ever and "I Hurt You," more typical of her usually hostile attitude towards love. The album's final track "2000 Miles," reflects Hynde's tremendous growth as performer. She turns in her most beautiful vocal performance ever in sharp contrast to her more common, sexy, yet hard as nails vocals. All in all, a very impressive album.

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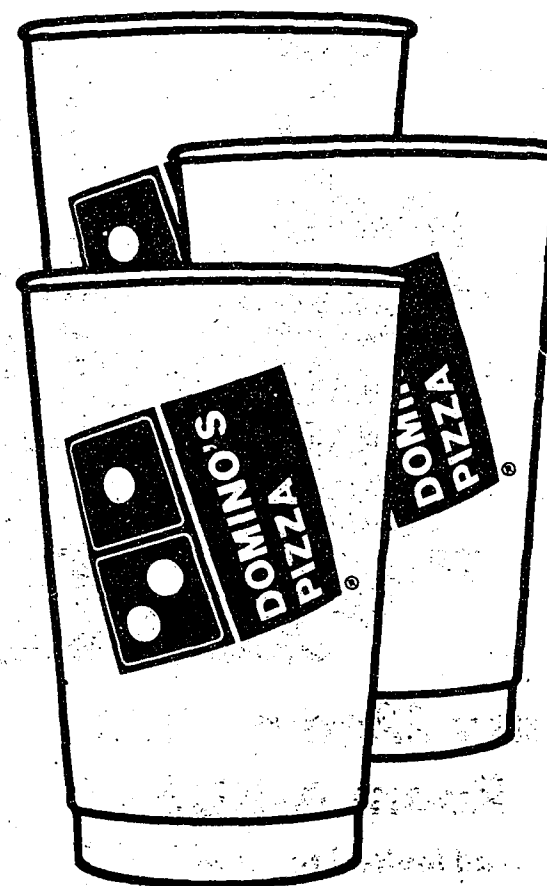
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Balanced Play Downs MU

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Four minutes into the game the Huskies led by six, 8-2. With 7:29 left to the half they were up 21-13. The margin just kept getting larger until 5:37 left it hit it's widest margin of the first half, 25-13. A lapse of defensive intensity allowed the Mounties to close the deficit to within eight at the half 31-23.

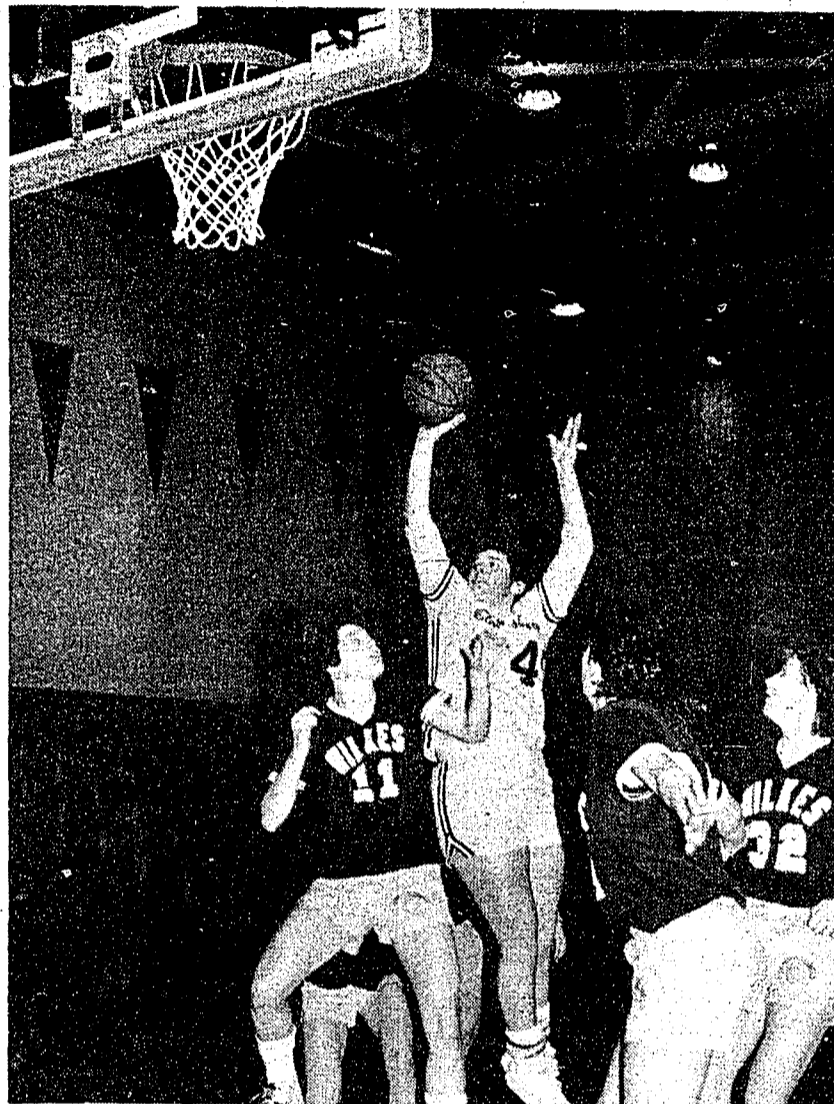
The second half opened with the Huskies determined to put this game in the win column. At 17:54 Kris Zimmerman (20 points) took a Lori Pisco pass and converted it for two. This gave the Huskies a 36-25 edge. Zimmerman then scored the bucket to put the Huskies up by 15 points, 48-33, with 10:18 left to play. Jean Millen grabbed a season high 23 rebounds while scoring 8 points. "She (Millen) played an outstanding, unselfish game," said coach Hibbs. Millen dished out 5 assists.

When the Huskies couldn't score inside against 6'3" center Deb Schneider, they shot from the outside. Then to relieve the pressure from the guards Jeanne Radcliff and Millen took it strong to the hoop from the inside. It was a balanced attack that led the Huskies. Radcliff, battling it out against Schneider held her to only 11 rebounds. Even though Schneider was the main trust of Mansfield's attack with 25 points, Radcliff's boxing out kept her from getting second and third shots off. "I was pleased with Jeanne's strong efforts of keeping their big girl away from the boards," said Hibbs.

The Huskies have a very good chance of meeting Millersville for the

third time this season at the PSAC tourney in Hershey. They are tied at the moment with West Chester for fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The top four teams in the east go to PSAC's. The Huskies will look to take the number four spot from West Chester with the last regular season game Friday night at Kutztown.

NOTES: Jean Millen has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Honor Roll for her performance in the Huskies' three games last week. This marks her third selection to the unit this season.

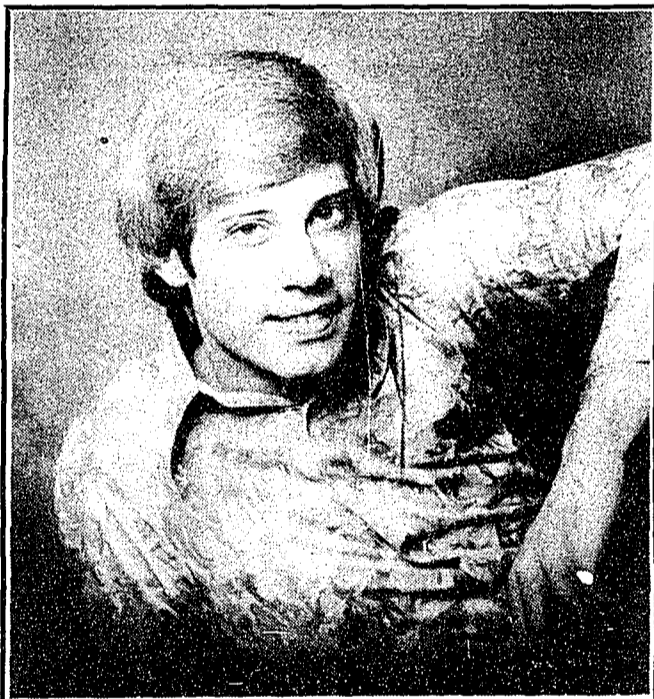


Kent Hagedorn

Junior Sarah Hackforth leans in on the basket for two points. The Lady Huskies need a win over Kutztown to insure a berth in the playoffs.

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Men's Swimming

Tankmen Coast By Lycoming

A 52-41 victory over Lycoming capped the Huskies dual meet swim season last Tuesday. It was BU's fourth straight win and eighth on the season against just three losses. The meet also put the Huskies on a winning note heading into this weekend's conference championships.

A 1-2 finish in the 1000 freestyle by Charlie Case and Rick Fenton followed a relay win to give BU a commanding early lead. Lycoming did chalk up a victory in the meet's event, but the first of two Ken Chaney wins set the visiting Huskies back on track. Chaney's win in the 50 free combined with Ike Franks and Paul Savage's first places upped the margin to 34-13.

The host responded again with their second win of the meet, by Chaney's second win (100 free), along with victories by Phil Christian (200 back) and Tom DiMarco (500 free) allowed the Huskies to coast home.

BU will have a week to relax before the championships which they will be hosting starting this Thursday.

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- 400 medley relay - B (Franks, Matt Thran, Christian, Ed Sanborn) 4:00.14
 - 1000 free - Case, B; Fenton, B; Reph, L 10:55.41
 - 200 free - Popdan, L; DiMarco, B 1:55.22
 - 50 free - Chaney, B; Shoulder, L; Sanborn, B 22.2
 - 200 IM - Franks, B; Burkhart, L; Schieb, L 2:06.08
 - 1 meter-dive - Savage, B 210.0
 - 200 fly - Murray, L 2:32.7
 - 100 free - Chaney, B; Popdan, L; Newman, L 50.79
 - 200 back - Christian, B; Burkhart, L 2:07.4
 - 500 free - DiMarco, B; Sanborn, B; Reph, L 5:29.3
 - 3 meter - Savage, B (exh)
 - 200 breast - Burkhart, L; Schieb, L; Thran, B (exh), Fenton, B (exh) 2:34.05
 - 400 free relay - Lycoming 4:29.7


Real Fans Return to BU

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plode in the second half.

The teams traded buckets for the opening five minutes, despite BU having several golden opportunities to widen the lead. Then it finally happened. BU reeled off a few quick buckets, a couple blocked shots, combined with a suffocating defense that sent the near capacity crowd into an uncontrollable frenzy. They cheered steals, near steals, blocked shots, long jumpers, and fastbreak layups, they berated the refs for

questionable calls, they booed every Mansfield success, you name it they reacted to it. And suddenly it was the raucous fans from Mansfield that fell silent.

Although there were still more than four minutes left in the game, the Mountie faithful quietly tried to sneak out the side door. However, the sarcastic BU fans escorted them out with a goodbye serenade. Yes, college basketball was once again alive and well in the Nelson Fieldhouse.



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Second Half Tear Leads BU

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12 points while shooting 6 of 6 from the line. Wes Wright rounded out the BU players in double figures with 11 as he also muscled down 6 rebounds. Bloomsburg shot 51 percent from the floor (24-47) and a phenomenal 91 percent from the line (20-22).

Mansfield was led by Craig Cooley who pumped in 18 points

along with dishing out 4 assists. Venning hit for 16 points, 12 of which came in the first half. Nelson Tuitt was the only other Mountie to hit double digits, he scored 11. Mansfield shot a poor 39 percent from the floor (24-61) and also a mediocre 67 percent from the line (6-9). The Mounties dropped to 19-4 on the year and 10-3 in the conference.

The Huskies next contest is Tuesday night at Kutztown in a game which could clinch the Eastern Division crown for BU. Game time is 8:00 p.m. The Huskies return home to end their season Saturday afternoon in a non-conference clash with York College. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

	FG	FT	PTS
Mansfield	1	0-0	2
Walker	2	1-1	7
Conyes	5	1-1	11
Tuitt	8	0-1	16
Venning	7	4-4	18
Cooley	0	0-2	0
Singer	24	6-9	54
Totals	41	20-22	68

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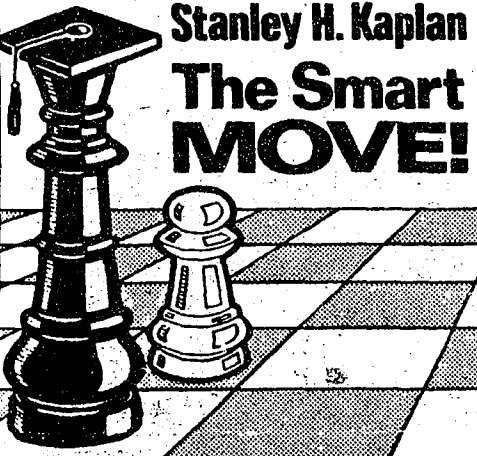
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VOICE SPORTS...

INSIDE:

the Husky tankmen down Lycoming in final dual meet.

Seventh Straight Win

Huskies Ambush 9th Ranked Mansfield

By MARTY HASENFUSS
Assist. Sports Editor

Isn't it funny how somethings change?

On January 18 Bloomsburg dropped a 53-46 decision to then 17th ranked Mansfield University. The loss was the Huskies 4th in a row and dropped their record to 5-9 at the time. They also lost the services of starter Glenn Noack and Dave Koslosky.

Now, The Huskies have won 7 games in a row, 9 out of their last 10, and have pushed their record to 14-10 overall and 9-3 in the conference. Everyone is healthy and back on track with the team peaking at the right time (right before the PSAC's). The Huskies whipping of 9th ranked Mansfield 68-54 forced a virtual tie for the conference lead; as they are just 1/2 game behind the Mounties. A win Saturday night against West Chester and Tuesday against Kutztown would assure the Huskies a Eastern Division championship and an opening round bye in the PSAC tournament on February 27th. Mansfield ends out their season Wednesday against Millersville.

"It was like old times on the court tonight," stated Senior captain Barry Francisco. "The place was packed and the fans were making a lot of noise."

The Huskies pleased the noisy crowd at Nelson Fieldhouse, they are now 9-1 at home, with the 68-54 victory. Once again the formula for victory was pretty much the same — Barry Francisco's scoring, a well run 4-corners offense, and great team foul shooting (20-20) down the stretch. The Huskies mixed in some good defense along with a good second half recovery on

the boards (39 game rebounds) to help spell defeat to the division leading Mounties.

"Going in, we thought we had to rebound with them and we did," said Husky mentor Charlie Chronister. "We minimized their second and third shot opportunities."

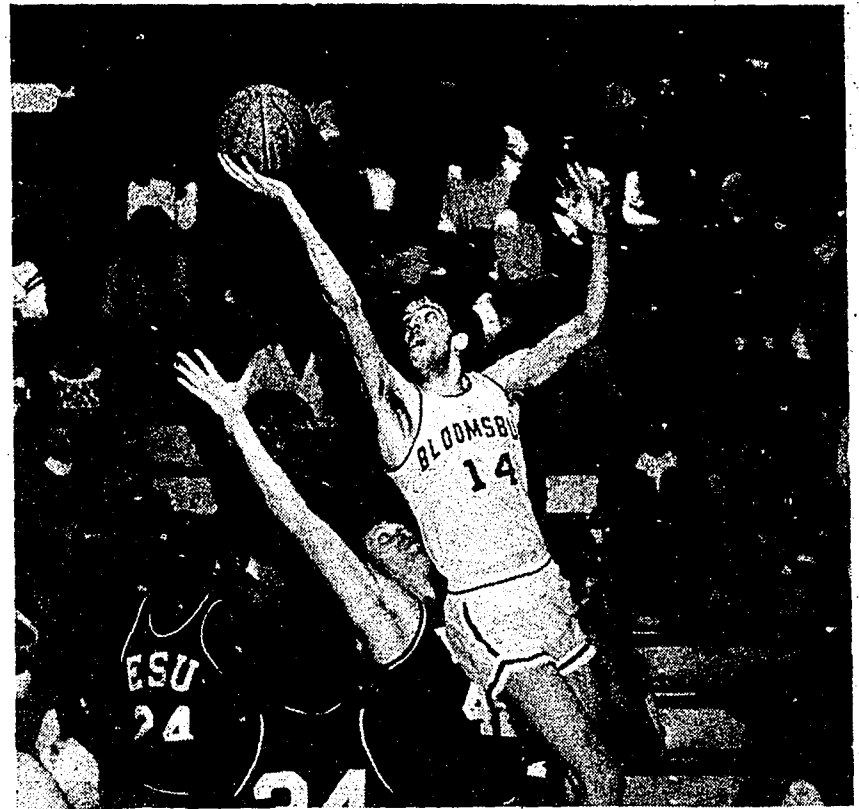
The first half began with streaks, as Mansfield pulled out to a quick 4-0 lead. However, Bloomsburg answered back to knot the contest. The next streak for the Mounties was a little more substantial as they pulled out to a nine point cushion with 9:04 to go in the half. But once again BU came to life and reeled of the next 10 points to take their first lead of the game 20-19.

Mansfield then went back ahead 23-20 but BU sandwiched in a Flanagan tap-in and a Francisco jumper to take a 26-15 halftime advantage. Chris Venning led Mansfield with 12 first half points as Barry Francisco had 10 for the Huskies.

The Huskies then came out and controlled the entire second half as Mansfield never regained the lead. The contest was fairly close for the beginning of the first half but Bloomsburg then went on a tear and held their biggest lead to that point 42-31 with 8:45 left. The game was never really out of control the rest of the way as the closest MU got was six, 54-58. The Huskies shot an unbelievable 59 percent from the floor in the second half.

Bloomsburg was paced by Barry Francisco's game-high 22 points. The 6-3 senior also pulled down 10 rebounds along with being a perfect 8 for 8 from the line. Shane Planutis canned 13 points on 6 of 9 shooting while Glenn Noack hit for

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Kent Hagedorn
Barry Francisco glides down the lane for two of his 22 points in Wednesday's 68-54 upset of Mansfield.

BU-Mansfield Battle Marks Return of Real Hoop Fans

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

The scene of the crime: Nelson Fieldhouse. The charge: inciting a riot. The verdict: Guilty, as charged. Who is the defendant in this hideous crime? None other than the Husky basketball team, prime candidates for the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division crown.

"It was just like old times," stated BU marvelous senior Barry Francisco after he and his Husky teammates ambushed the visiting Mounties of Mansfield in front of the years first real crowd.

Old times, for the uninitiated, conjures up memories of standing room only crowds that would rattle the Nelson Fieldhouse rafters on Pots and Pans nights and shower the court with streamers after the first BU bucket. Unfortunately, the early season miseries of the Huskies didn't exactly capture the fans attention and admiration. After years of quality play the team fell on some hard times and the fickle fans, were quick to forget the

past victories and began disappearing.

However, BU is now sporting an impressive seven game win streak, including key wins over Cheyney and Millersville, and streaking towards the conference playoffs. The Huskies bandwagon is filling up fast. Although the several last second wins were important, not one could compare with Wednesday's BU-Mansfield battle.

The game started off inconspicuously enough for both the team and fans as Mansfield, backed by their own vocal contingent of fans, jumped to a 4-0 lead, leaving the Husky faithful silent. Even when the home team scored, the normal cascade of streamers was replaced by an inept three rolls of toilet paper. As the Mounties extended the lead to 20-1, things looked as if the Huskies were reverting back to early season form, as were the fans. But a late first period burst that put the Huskies into the lead and brought the fans to life and left them ready to ex-

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Women's Basketball

Balanced Attack Paces BU Win

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Writer

Coach Sue Hibbs cleared the bench for the first time this season in a very important conference win over visiting Mansfield 65-54. "This is the first time this season we felt in control throughout the whole game," said Hibbs. The win now gives the Huskies a 4-7 conference record and puts them at 9-12 overall.

Every able person played last Wednesday night. Too many of the Lady Husky's games have come down to the wire. Mansfield's game was wide open all the way to the home stretch.

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