

february 8, 1985

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face.

Victor Hugo

INSIDE FRIDAY:

—Study in
Italy
—Noted
Poetess

SOAR granted seat in

CGA Senate
MIKE FEELEY
Staff Writer

The CGA executive council decided Monday, at their meeting, to set up a proposal for the next CGA senate meeting. The proposal will add to their constitution an amendment providing SOAR a seat on the senate.

SOAR (Student organization of adult resources), according to their vice-president Pat Deibert, has 977 members making up a big part of the college community. The members are the non-traditional students over the age 23.

Of these students, 400 of them are full time degree students, 100 are part degree students and the rest make up full and part time non-degree students.

In the past, the only way for a member of SOAR to be on the senate would be to run as an off campus representative, but both CGA and SOAR feel that this defeats the purpose.

President Brett Hoffmaster will make a proposal and give it to the senate at their next meeting, who will look over it until the following meeting when a vote will be taken.

A two-thirds majority vote will be needed to pass the proposal and the office will be effective immediately.

In the best interests of SOAR, CGA is allowing them to pick their own candidate, instead of a campus wide election.

The new self care unit, and the problems that move from the union to the McCormick building may have caused, also came up at the meeting.

Apparently some students have made comments to CGA representatives about the move. These students feel it was easier to go to the union for the medication, instead of the new building.

According to Dean Norton, the new unit is being used more by the students after the move, then before. Also, it would have been impossible to keep it in the union

(Continued on Page 3)

Looking for a new president

GARY L. WESSNER JR.
News Editor

It may not be November, but a presidential election is going to be an important event for Bloomsburg University over the next few weeks.

Over 90 applications were received for the \$65,000 post as president. There are still five finalists left after the presidential selection committee began 10 months ago.

The five candidates are:

1) Dr. Harry Ausprich, dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts at Kent State University since 1978.

2) Dr. Larry W. Jones, currently serves Bloomsburg University as Interim President, a position he has held since 1983.

3) Dr. Michael P. Riccards, employed as Director of the

Evaluation Team for the New Jersey Department of Education.

4) Dr. Donald Schwartz, a professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, an institution in which he served as Chancellor from 1979-83.

5) Dr. H. Erik Shaar, currently vice-president for Academic Affairs at Shippensburg University, a position he has held since 1981, as well as from 1975-79.

The search committee consists of trustees, faculty, staff, one alumnus and a student representative.

According to Robert W. Buehner "the selection of the five finalists is a culmination of a review of their backgrounds, an hour long telephone interview and various reference checks. The search committee now looks forward to the campus interviews."

As part of the campus interviews an Open Forum-type setting will be open to all employees and students of the university. These interviews take place from 3 p.m.-4:15 p.m. in the University Forum, 3rd floor of the McCormick Building.

The schedule of Open Forums and the candidate that will be there are as follow:

February 8 — Dr. Donald Schwartz

February 12 — Dr. Michael P. Riccards

February 15 — Dr. Larry W. Jones

February 19 — Dr. Harry Ausprich

February 22 — Dr. H. Erik Shaar

Buehner said he anticipates that the new president will be named as early as mid-March, and the new president will take office by July.

Oxford, England

A jolly good way to earn credits

SHARON BAYLESS
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, and others interested have the opportunity to travel to England this summer. The English department in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education is offering a three week educational and traveling experience in Oxford, England.

This program provides students an opportunity to study at England's oldest university founded in 1167. Students will stay at Mansfield, one of Oxford's colleges. Room, board and airfare are covered at the low price of \$1,100. Tuition for undergraduates is \$200 per three credit course and \$260 per three credit course for graduates. Weekend meals are additional.

Students may choose one or two courses from the wide selection available to them. Not only are there courses in English, but also in history, political science, education, literature, music, jour-

nalism, and astronomy. The courses being offered for this summer include:

Literary Study Abroad
Major American Writers
Tests and Measurement
On Location With the English
Literary Scene of the 1980's
British and U.S. News Coverage:
A Comparative Look
Shakespeare
Great Britain, Europe and the
World: Sources of British Foreign
Policy
Hardy and Lawrence: Literature
and Landscape
Music of England
British and American Broad-
casting
English History to 1689
Geology in England
Comparative Education

All of these courses will be taught by Pennsylvania university faculty.

Students will also have the opportunity to travel. Weekend side trips will be planned in relation to

the course content. Places such as Stonehenge, Cambridge, Blenheim Palace, London, and others will be visited in order to enhance the course or subject matter you have chosen. There will be ample time for students to travel on their own, if so desired.

No need to worry about the value of the dollar in Europe either. At this time, the rate of exchange for a pound and a U.S. dollar is of value to us. The dollar will be worth more in England!

If you wish to take advantage of this great opportunity send in (as soon as possible), a \$100 deposit together with your name, address, social security number, and the titles of the courses you wish to take to: The Center for International Studies, I.U.P., Indiana, PA, 15705.

Further information on specific details of courses or other concerns may be directed to either Dr. Fuller or Dr. Baillie of the English department located on the first floor faculty offices in Bakeless.

Letters to the editor

Next time, get it right

Dear Mr. Flanagan:

In your editorial of February 1, 1985, you question whether or not the existing General Education requirements are adequate for a liberal arts background. You belabor the point that Composition is essential then proceed to commit six blatant errors to illustrate your point. You are indeed very clever (I hope) to use your erroneous editorial as a means to demonstrate to the reader the importance of such a course. Three of the mistakes involve incomplete sentences; the other errors are "than" in lieu of "then," "its" in place of "It's," and "the" instead of "that."

I am not an English instructor,

but I do teach in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. According to your editorial, that makes me a member of a "special breed" and I haven't decided whether or not that's a compliment. In any case, I believe that a person who has completed four years at the undergraduate level should be able to communicate accurately and effectively with both the written and spoken word. I can surmise from your article that you are of the same opinion. Can you practice what you preach?

Sincerely,
Julie Abell

Some Commons problems

Dear Editor:

Although it has been complained about many times before, it is obvious that it hasn't made much difference to the people concerned, who are the managers and staff at the Commons.

I realize that Servomation cannot cook like "good ole Mom," and that standing in line cannot be helped, but when I finally arrive in the cafeteria and go to get a drink, I expect the machine to be full. When I go to the salad bar for that peanut butter and jelly sandwich (which most of us so often do), I expect there to be peanut butter! The same goes for chicken salad, milk, bowls, crackers, lettuce, oreo ice cream and everything else.

I have never been more angry than the other night when I went for all of these things and they were gone. I resorted to noodles, and

found hair in them, there were no glasses so I reached for a coffee cup, I made four unsuccessful attempts until I finally found a clean one! To make matters worse, I saw cafeteria workers (being paid by ours and our parents tax dollars) standing around. This includes the managers.

Isn't it bad enough that on-campus students are forced to buy a meal ticket? We don't even get what we are paying for. We might as well waste our hard earned money on a ten pound bag of dog food, at least we know it will always be there when we want it.

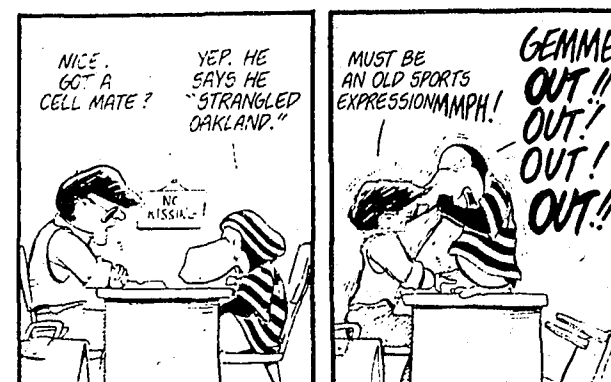
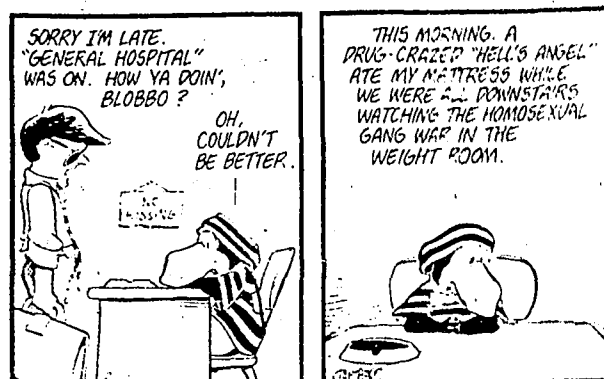
I am sure that I am not the only one who feels this way, and I will continue to complain until something is done about this lazy and inefficient behavior.

Disgusted and Hungry,
Christine Brady

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

EDITORIAL

The Sixties. A time most people misinterpret or know little about at all. It is a time set down in the annals of history, defined with such colorful terms as: 'flower-children', 'finding-oneself', 'karma', and 'peace, love and harmony.'

But the sixties is one of the most important times in American history. Especially to young people. It was a time when people felt they could make a difference in their world and in the world's of others, and dared enough to try.

Where has that spirit gone in the youth of today? I'm not suggesting radicalism or sit-ins or picketing. But when was the last time that any of us has felt that we could make a difference? We are losing control of our environment.

So many things are out of our hands and dictated for us by computers and technology. Granted, computers make our life much easier, but that only serves to make us more willing to sit back and lose more and more control. We as a race are getting lazy.

And not only do machines control some aspects of our lives, but so do politicians who are supposedly voted into office to serve the public. But if we, the public do not voice our opinions on issues, politicians will more than likely be swayed by party preferences or lobbyists. Some lobbyists are attempts at making the public opinion known, but most are special interest groups representing large corporations.

In the sixties people were people, something I think is being forgotten in our society. No longer do we call each other 'brother', or 'sister', but rather strangers or outcasts. We are living in the 'look out for number one' generation. We are concerned only with the uninterrupted smooth flow of our daily lives, free from worries or concerns.

The sixties was not a time without its troubles though. There was enough political turmoil and governmental mishaps to put an end to the democracy. But people reacted to things they felt were not handled properly or let their voices be heard if they felt the government was running itself instead of being a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

The sixties was a time of action, of speaking out, of not watching the world go by with you as just a passenger and not a pilot. Listen to the signs around you and react. Find a channel in which your opinions can be heard but above all listened too. After all, it won't happen if you don't 'dare to try.'

Study art in Italy

Through the cooperation of the Fondgione Rui, Rome, Italy, and the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education, the Art Department of Bloomsburg University is able to offer a Watercolor Painting Course at the University of Pavia, Italy, July 23 to August 31, 1985.

Accommodations and base for study will be at the University of Pavia near Milan, Italy. Airfare from New York to Milan, room and board, will cost approximately \$1,250, dependent upon the value of the dollar in July. Participants may extend their stay in Europe or stop over at another country.

The Italian towns and countryside will provide an exciting stimulus for painting and the student will gain an in depth technical knowledge of the medium

while completing a series of sketches of their summer in Italy. Several hours will be structured in the use of watercolor and critiques of painting at the University of Pavia. The majority of the time will be in the field, starting with the town of Pavia and then trips to nearby towns, then with longer excursions to visit museums, churches, and areas of importance in the history of their rich Italian culture.

Those interested should return the slip with name, address, etc.

Return to: Kenneth T. Wilson, Department of Art, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

Students may take a one-credit Italian language and heritage course with the three-credit painting course.



Ellen Filardo, Mr. Ken Wilson, and Sharon Cressinger scan maps of their destination, Italy.

SOAR granted seat

(Continued from Page 1)

because there would have been no one to watch over it.

Dean Norton went on to add, that the new medical department in the McCormick building has saved the students \$16,000. The care that students now get in the medical office, save them money that would be spent in the emergency room at Bloomsburg Hospital.

The CGA will be holding their elections February 14th. Running for offices are the following: Kelly Lewis and Sean Mullen for President, Jill Lippincott for vice-president, Jeff Sutherland and Joseph Cannon for treasurer; and for corresponding secretary, Becky Walker.

The next executive council meeting will be February 18th, at 6:30 p.m. The senate will meet Monday at 6:30 in multi purpose room A.

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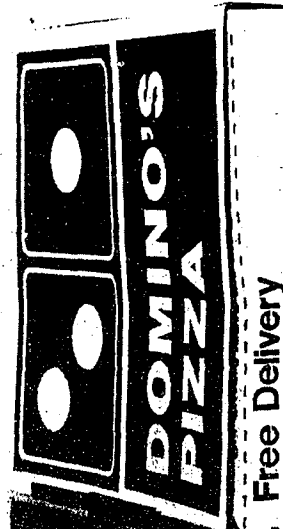
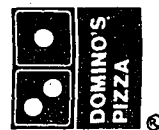
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Forensics places second in competition

GRACE COLEMAN
Voice Contributor

The Bloomsburg University Forensic Society traveled to Montreal, to compete in the Collegiate Forensic Association's Annual International Tournament on January 25-26, 1985. The team

placed second in over-all team competition, with Penn State University capturing first. Over one hundred and sixty students and coaches attended with nineteen colleges and universities represented. The remaining team winners were Wilkes College, 3rd; Colum-

bia University, 4th; West Chester University, 5th; and Brookdale Community College, 6th.

The team returned with ten trophies plus two Special Recognition certificates. Grace Coleman earned 5th place in Pen-tathlon, 4th place in Persuasion, 5th place in Prose Interpretation, and 2nd in Improvisational Acting with her partner John Chapin. Chapin also received a Special Recognition Certificate in Prose Interpretation.

Sharon Carpitella earned 4th place in both Informative Speaking and Poetry Interpretation. The Dramatic Duo Team of Dave Lesko and Mike Karchner captured 3rd place as did the Improvisational Acting team of Kirsten Hughes and Ted Sarnoski. Leading the debators was Cathy Kempfle who captured

3rd place in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Mary Pelak received Special Recognition Certificates in Humorous Interpretation.

Others who contributed to the team sweepstakes trophy were: Angie DiTommaso, Annmarie Austra, Julie Fenstermacher, Lisa Cicioni, John Gasink, Kevin Breisch, and Mark Hoover.

Traveling with the team and serving as judges were Professors William A. Acierno and Harry A. Strausser III, and Graduate Assistants Dave Gass and Rob Novelli. Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics, is the Tournament Director for the Collegiate Forensic Association.

The C. F. A. Montreal Tournament is the only International Tournament available for Forensic competition.

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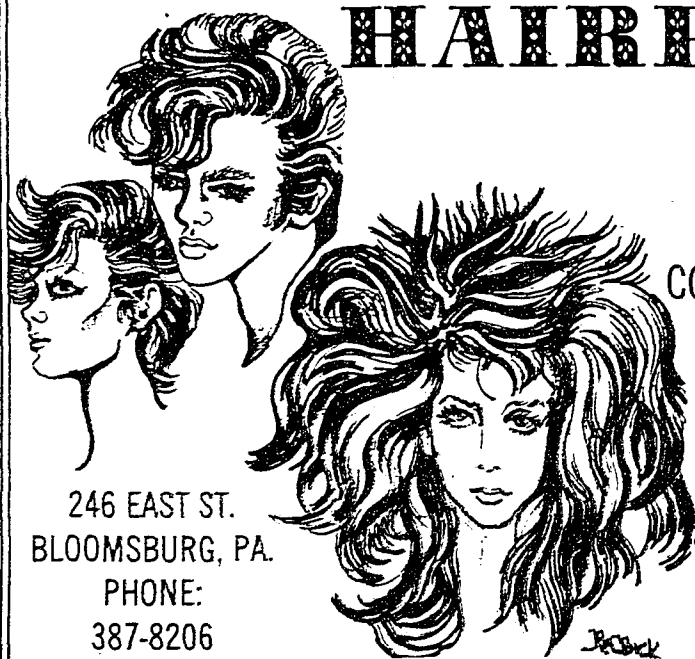
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March of Dimes Grantee Discovers Clue to Origin of Huntington Disease

by Samuel J. Aji, Ph.D.
Vice President for Research
March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation

Most people familiar with the music of folk-singer and composer Woody Guthrie know that he died before his time.

In the minds of many, his name is forever linked to the fatal, inherited disease that disabled and eventually killed him - Huntington disease (HD). But few know that at least 20,000 Americans now have HD, and up to 50,000 others are at risk of developing it in the prime of their lives.

Recently a young scientist, with research support from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, helped to make a giant step toward control of HD. Although

HD rarely appears in children, it is a birth defect, as defined by the March of Dimes, because its origin is present in an individual's genes before birth.

The detective story involving the young biologist, Dr. Susan L. Naylor of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., leads from a Venezuelan fishing village through Massachusetts General Hospital, Indiana University, and Buffalo.

GENETIC DETECTIVES

In 1981, Dr. Naylor received a March of Dimes research grant to find human genes responsible for certain functions of body chemistry. These genes, if defective, cause various inherited diseases, often leading to childhood death or mental retardation. They have no known con-

nection at all with HD.

However, in the course of this work Dr. Naylor found that a specific bit of isolated genetic material (DNA) is a tiny fragment of human chromosome #4. The function of this scrap of DNA, which is contained in a larger piece of artificially combined human and viral DNA named "G8," remains unknown. But G8 could serve as a landmark for locating and identifying important genes that might lie nearby on chromosome #4.

In the meantime, other scientists were collecting blood and skin cells from families around Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela. That region contains the world's largest known concentration of HD cases. All of about a hundred affected individuals living there

are descended from a common ancestor in the early 1800s.

The cell samples were sent to Massachusetts General Hospital for gene studies, and the data were analyzed at Indiana University's national registry of HD families. When doctors studied the Venezuelan cases and did similar studies of a smaller American family, they found that the HD gene is rather consistently inherited along with the natural human DNA segment corresponding to G8. Since those genes seem to be "travelling companions," doctors reasoned that the human DNA in G8 must have originated quite close to the still unidentified HD gene.

And by tracing the segment to chromosome #4, Dr. Naylor has shown us where to start looking

for that HD gene. It is now only a matter of time until the location of the gene is found. This will open up exciting possibilities for prevention and treatment of HD.

The first practical use for it will surely be testing to identify members of HD families who are, or are not, destined to develop the disease. (Some will not want to know, but surveys indicate that most will.) Testing for the HD gene will be possible even before birth. For these purposes, the HD gene itself need not be identified. All that is needed is a good landmark or two in addition to G8.

Identifying the gene should enable learning what it does that makes certain brain cells die. Knowing this would be a crucial step toward devising a way to keep them alive.

Sloppy play hurts BU

(Continued from Page 1)

with :37 seconds to go but Pat Flanagan was called for a lare violation and Robinson was awarded another shot. He made good on the second shot and hit the back end of the one-and-one to give Cheyney a three point, 59-56, advantage.

Jerome Brisbon was fouled as he attempted a layup with :24 seconds remaining but missed both opportunities and Wes Wright missed three tap attempts as Ron Joyner snared the rebound and was fouled.

Joyner hit both shots to run the Cheyney lead to five with :17 seconds to go. Wright missed a layup and a tap with six seconds left but was fouled and connected on both shots.

Joyner hit one free throw with five seconds left and Les Alston's 40-foot shot at the buzzer counted to round out the scoring and give Cheyney its seventh Eastern Division victory with only three defeats.

Bloomsburg fell to 4-5 in the Division and 11-9 overall. BU hit on 14 of 21 free throw attempts which was well below their PC-leading 75.7 percent.

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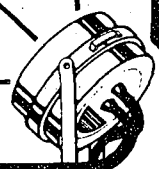
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Lock Haven tops Huskies

The Bloomsburg women's basketball team fell last Monday night, 72-54, to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. The Huskies were fresh off a two game win streak over West Chester and King's.

BU trailed through most of the first half allowing Lock Haven's Tina Martin 20 points. The Bald Eagles successfully shut down the Husky offense, but were unable to gain control of the boards.

Bloomsburg outrebounded LH 41 to 37 with seniors Jeanne Radcliff and Sarah Hackforth pulling down 10 apiece and freshman Amy Wolf grabbing 9. Helen Woltman and Brenda Jabs pulled down 10 and 9 respectively for the Bald Eagles.

The Huskies, though trailing by 19 before the end of the first half, were able to come within 9 for a half time score of 35-26. Instead of keeping up the momentum with which they had finished the half, the Huskies fell back into a slump allowing Tina Martin to shoot freely from a 15 foot range. She ended the night with 34.

The hot handed shooting of sophomore Carla Shearer helped the Huskies to within 3 of LH. The guard pumped in 6 straight points from the 20 foot area to keep BU in the game. Shearer ended the night with 16 points. She was helped by Linda King the off side guard, who scored 12 points all of them from the field.

Fouls again hurt the Huskies who lack depth on the bench. Hackforth fouled out with about four minutes left in the game. Wolf was not long in following. Due to the fouls, acting head coach Dolly Anderson was forced to play combinations of people who had not played together before.



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Sarah Hackforth taps a jump ball in the direction of Carla Shearer and Jeanne Radcliff during the King's game. Bloomsburg fell to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles by 72-54. The Huskies will host Shippensburg tomorrow night.

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PERSONALS

Hello, EASTON POLICE DEPT. I can't find my car...It's yellow and is embracing a tree. It's somewhere near Lafayette College.

Di, Di, It was an awesome weekend. I love you very much. Ron.

Lisa and Chris -- Thanks! You're both great. "R" Room. All my love, eternally yours...Meg.

Ken Jones & Joe Hackett -- EMPTY the Mailbox!

NEWY!

Dearest Dog, Love & Hugs Forever. Thanks!

"JESUS" is coming!

Freddie - Steve called.

Ali -- HAPPY 21!!! (Tell mom you have the flu!) -- 97 Iron.

Deano, are you still alive????

Call now to reserve your MOST HAPPY FELLA!

Apt. 31 -- Thanks for the good time last weekend -- Apt. 34.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:

Announcements

Lost and Found

For Sale

Personals

Services

Wanted

Other

I enclose \$_____ for _____ WORDS

10¢ A WORD

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

All classified must be pre-paid.

VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 7

Women's Basketball

Huskies turnover game, playoff chances to Cheyney.

MIKE ALBRIGHT
Sports Editor

Turnovers and missed foul shot opportunities cost Bloomsburg a victory and a possible chance to go to the Pennsylvania Conference Playoff Tournament.

Cheyney took a 62-60 victory from the Huskies to complete a two-game sweep of Bloomsburg and to virtually eliminate the Huskies from the playoff picture.

Bloomsburg held a six point lead with 12:00 to go but Cheyney's switch to a 1-3-1 defense cost the Huskies as they committed three straight turnovers and gave the ball away on six of seven trips down the floor.

Cheyney held a 55-53 lead with 2:12 remaining when the Wolves' top rebounder, Ron Barnett, fouled

out of the game. At that point, Barnett had 12 rebounds and 11 points.

Dean Colone converted the subsequent foul shot to pull BU within one but a miss and a Pat Flanagan missed tap kept the Huskies from the lead.

Cheyney then failed to convert as Flanagan recorded a steal, passed to Les Alston who dished off to Jerome Brisbon for an easy basket and a BU advantage at 56-55.

Brisbon fouled Anthony Robinson with :48 seconds left and Robinson hit both free throws to reverse the score to 57-56 Wolves.

On BU's next trip down the floor, Alston turned the ball over and Dean Colone was whistled for the foul trying to regain possession.

Robinson missed the foul shot
(Continued on Page 5)



Shane Planutis inside for "2" against Lock Haven!

Joe Catanzaro

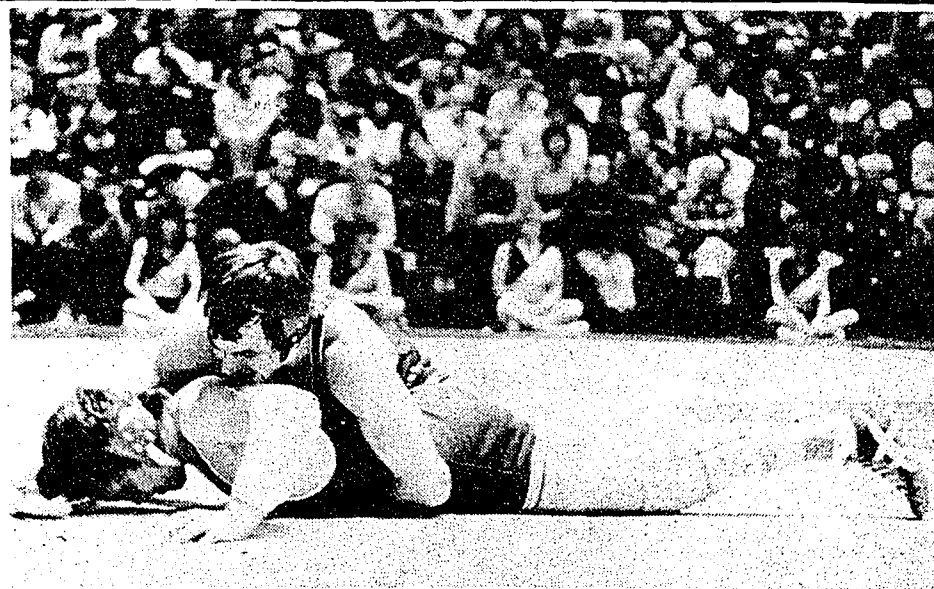
Bonomos' face top wrestlers

The very successful duo of Ricky and Rocky Bonomo, with a combined record of 55-2, fell upon difficult times at the East-West All Star Wrestling meet.

Rocky, undefeated going in, dropped a tough 20-9 decision to number one ranked Barry Davis of Iowa at 126 lbs., which put his record at 29-1.

Rick fell to 26-3 with a 7-1 loss to Marty Perry of Oklahoma State at 118 lbs. Perry was also ranked number one in the nation in his class.

Ricky and Rocky were each ranked number three at their respective weights. They each returned home to wrestle in a tough Eastern Wrestling League contest against Lock Haven Wednesday night. Results of that very important matchup will appear in Monday's issue of the Voice.



Rocky has control over a Pennsylvania Conference opponent in the Conference tournament.

Mary Griswold



Freshman Deirdre Kase flies off the block during a recent meet at Nelson Fieldhouse. The Huskies are undefeated so far this season. They beat Bucknell Tuesday night to keep their undefeated record in tact.

Chad Garber