

Depo brings town-college relations closer

by JOE SYLVESTER
"There is more cooperation now between the town and college because there are more common problems between the

two," according to Gerald Depo, town secretary of Bloomsburg. He made that statement in a recent interview which focused upon town-

college relations in general and the overpass specifically.

Depo, a 1967 graduate of BSC who majored in Political Science, is the only ad-

ministrator of the town. He functions as the staff of the town council and the county planning commission.

TOWN-COLLEGE RELATIONS

In the interview Depo claimed that although there are still some problems because of housing, town-college relations are good, as compared to five or six years ago. He said the town council now has a different philosophy in dealing with the college. They realize that they and the college need each other.

He also stated that the council is a "very independent, progressive council" and that it has a good cross section of people on it. He went on to say that "some people in the town and at the college don't agree with me on that but I think that they sometimes expect too much."

But the town secretary said that there is some opposition to the college in the town because of the lack of taxes paid by students.

The town offers services such as fire and police protection, sewer service, etc. but then there are the cultural and social aspects which "tip the scales" in favor of the college. Depo stated that the college is a progressive influence on the town but many people don't take advantage of it.

Still many think the college should do more because there are no direct payments by the college to the town. Depo feels

that the town doesn't get enough back from the college in the form of Earned Income Tax. He said, "most students at the college don't pay the tax levied by the town." He also cited a bill in the state House, which has yet to be voted on, that would have the college make a direct payment to the town for services rendered.

OVERPASS ISSUE

On the overpass, Depo said that "we have taken some positive steps such as installing blinking amber lights at the intersection and radar enforcement by the state police".

However he doesn't know if an overpass will be constructed. Seventy per cent of the cost of an overpass can come from the federal government, the total of which he estimates would be between \$200,000 and \$225,000.

But two things must be done first: a feasibility study must be done in order to justify an overpass. The study will determine if an overpass is the best way to solve the problem and if it will be worth the money spent.

After the study is done, which in itself may cost approximately \$3,000, the project must be put on a 12 year capital improvement list and the only way this can be done is if another project is dropped from the list or if the cost of a project, comparable in cost, is cut.

The additional 30 per cent for the overpass, if it is constructed, will have to come from local sources.

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45 students make Who's Who

BSC students receive National recognition

by JACK FURNISS

Forty-five BSC students have received national acclaim by being selected to appear in the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Those students receiving recognition are: Diane Abruzzese, Anita Arthur, Pierce Atwater, Deborah Bartuszewski, Joanne Bickley, Pamela Bisker, William Boger, George Boschini, William Boyer, Jeffrey Brandt, James Bredbenner, Barbara Caruana, Kimberly Chiodo, Suzanne Cromack, Eugene Dorsi.

Janis Ellis, Todd Fay, Catherine Fisher, Anne French, Terry Guers, Kim Jamison, Ann Jeffers, Karen Kalbach, Keith Kawson, Barry Lentz, Raline Mastruzzo, Margaret Moran, Mary McGuire, Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Morgan, Dale Myers, Paul Piergallini.

John Pizzoli, Matti Prima, Sue Sagan, Sandra Schuyler, Paul Seif, Patricia Seither, Charles Sharp, Donald Sneiderman, Anthony Stampone, Helen Stanishewski, Richard Styer, Rebecca Thomas, Rebecca Thorpe.

Only College Juniors, seniors, and graduate students, enrolled in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum are

eligible for the honor. The criteria used for selecting those to be included in the annual publication consists of the following: (1) Demonstrated Leadership Ability; (2) Scholastic Achievement; (3) Commendable Personal Traits; and (4) Potential Usefulness to Society and Professional Promise.

The above students are entitled to special privileges to provide tangible recognition of the Who's Who honor. The students are granted lifetime use of the Reference-Placement Service which enables them to receive a letter of recommendation for prospective employers. The student is also able to list the program as a reference on an application for employment.

In addition, the winners are given local and national publicity, along with a personalized certificate attesting to the student's award. The student is also frequently invited to participate in national student polls conducted periodically on major issues.

This year's nominating committee consisted of the following: Dr. Edson Drake, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Stuart Edwards, Dean of the School of Professional Studies, Dr.

Emory Rarig, Dean of the School of Business, Mr. John Mulka, Director of Student Activities, Mr. Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life.

Paul Seif, Senior Class President, John Eichenlaub, Junior Class President, Bruce DeHaven, Sophomore Class President, and Tom Mulhern, Student Body President.



Madrigal Singers rehearse for their upcoming Christmas concert, on December 10 and 11, at 6:45 p.m. in Scranton Commons.

(Photo by Troy)

Students work to establish TKE

by GEORGE L. SHALOKA

"Tau Kappa Epsilon...Hmmm...never heard of them before, Must be a pretty small frat here at Bloom if I didn't hear of it."

This might be the response of quite a few students here at BSC but the fact of the matter is that TKE, or "Teek" as it is also known is the largest social fraternity in the United States, with 310 campus chapters and about 15,000 active brothers. And what's more, BSC might be the site of the 311th chapter of TKE in the near future.

The whole idea started about two months ago when John Semick, who had just transferred from Albright College, asked a representative of the international fraternity to visit Bloomsburg and to talk to students here about starting a Chapter. After publicizing the idea, the original 15 men turned into about 115.

For these men to get their group recognized as a fraternity, they had to submit a petition to IFC, which 85 interested men signed.

Once they are accepted, the interested members will go through a "Greek" exam, and then be granted a colony of TKE at Bloomsburg. After one year, the colony will become a regular chapter of "Teek". However, being a colony will entitle the members to all of the

privileges and rights of an accepted chapter of TKE, except that the colony members cannot wear the fraternity emblem.

When I asked Al Oussoren, the secretary of the hopeful

colony, just why they picked TKE, Al told me that a lot of the men had seen TKE houses at other campuses, and decided that "Teek" might be the frat for them.

Oussoren feels that the first year of the chapter's existence as a colony will be involved mostly with fund raising, organization, and locating a house.

The other officers will be: President - John Semick, Vice President - Lee Lawrence, Treasurer - Brian Cox, and John Richenlaub is in charge of public relations.

Anyone interested in applying for edition of The Olympian should submit a brief application to Steve Styers, Box 2220.

Letters to the editor... Letters to t

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CAD internship

Dear Editor,
My name is Sherry Warmkessel. I am a student intern assigned to the Center for Academic Development Office from the Sociology Department. As one of my tasks, I am to construct this letter stating a caucasian opinion of the Third World Cultural Society.

The Society consists mainly of minorities such as Spanish, Puerto Ricans, Appalachians, Afro-Americans, and Latin Americans. It is not only open to these minority groups, anyone who wishes to may be a member. The various geographical areas represented suggests that different geographical attitudes exist from the cultures.

Most of the students who

attend BSC come from rural communities. The purpose of the Third World Cultural Society is mainly to provide the students here and people from the surrounding rural community with an awareness of cultures that exist among the minorities. This is accomplished by the association working with different organizations and sponsoring activities which are culturally stimulating.

Some of the main objectives

are to be a cultural, educational, and social experience. In the past few years this has been accomplished by having such prominent individuals as Dr. Walter Simon, Shirley Chisolm, Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, Walter Carter and such groups as the Dance Theater of Harlem and black rock and jazz groups appear on campus.

I think that the association is a great help to assimilate these minority students into this

different environment. It is an opportunity for lasting friendships to be made and also helps to make these students feel at home. I think that they are very fortunate to have this organization on campus. Also the other proportion of the students are fortunate because it gives them an opportunity to view these different cultures on a first hand basis, rather than just reading or talking about them.

Sherry Warmkessel

Special edition

The devil's sea

THE WAY HOME

DUANE LONG

With the telling of the Holder of the Key, the "Davis" manuscript is nearly complete. All that remains is his suicide note addressed to Dr. O'Brien:

"You won't need an interview to get the rest from me. I'll write, rather than speak of what happened later. I'm afraid that if you force me to recall the plane crash through hypnosis, I'll be driven mad, although I'm sure you think me nsane already."

After placing the Keelo hostage in his empty cubicle of the suspended animation compartment, Orrin explained what was to take place.

"The Keelo are our descendants. Their bodies are of matter absorbed from the Providor, which can neither expand nor contract. The genetic manipulation employed by the leaders of Akleos can never be used on them, for their genes are fully stabilized. The Providor will now transmute this Keelo Warrior's DNA with that of the thousands of my fellow Akleans who are sleeping."

"My people's society was destroyed by the process of developing these stabilized genes. Semo Alar knew this would happen. He alone had the wisdom to see that wise men could make mistakes as sever as those of common men, but because wise men are respected, they are not as easily doubted. In essence the genetic intelligence my people gave him enabled Semo to know too much. He saw that the advisors, including himself, were a menace to the survival of Akleos."

"In a thousand more years the Providor will have completed the gene transformation, and my brothers will be free from their sleeping prisons. When they awaken, their genes will be stabilized as are the Keelo's. Together they will rebuild Akleos. You gentlemen too, may help."

I reminded Orrin of our anti-aging problem.

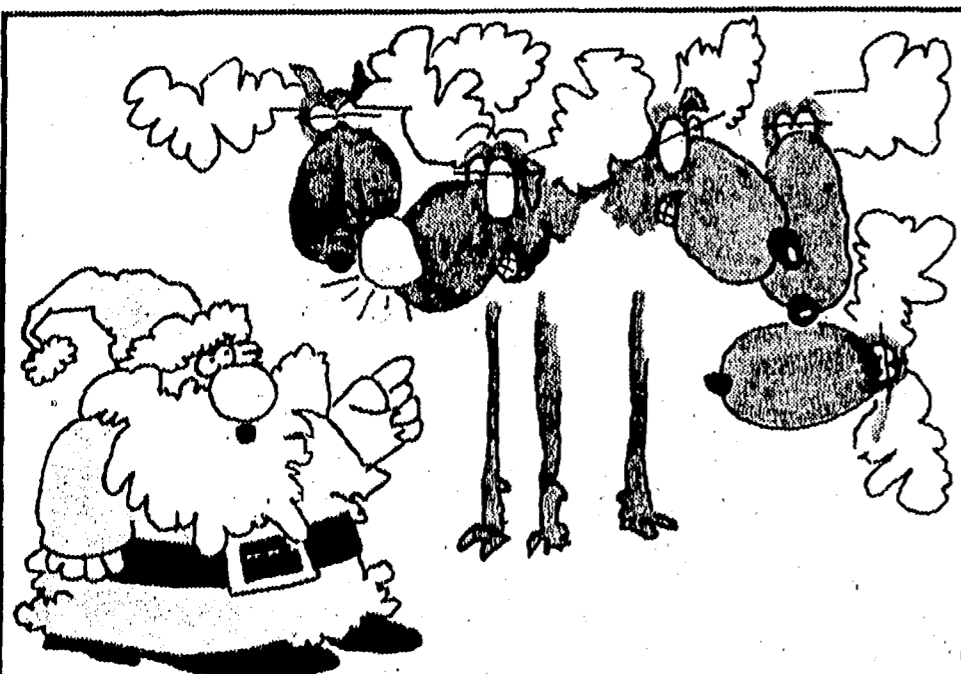
"Forgive me, Robert. I had forgotten. With your help I should be able to get at least three of you back to Earth. The other three will have to stay behind to help with the Providor."

"What must be done?" I asked.

Orrin explained that to achieve an opening into our world which we would be able to fly through, we must create an interruption of the fuel intake of the Providor. Our quartz crystals, charged with Aklean fire, and Keelo spear points, charged with Earth fire, would accomplish the interruption.

Clyde Burke, Paul Dawcett, and John Sherman remained behind while the rest of us returned to the Cessna. The man-made opening would be ours for only a matter of minutes. God willing, that would be long enough.

-TO BE CONTINUED-



I'M WARNING YOU GUYS... IF YOU SHIT ON ONE ROOF THIS YEAR...

Steve Wetzel

BSC's money-man

by ROB SCHLACTER

"Basically, we give little if any attention to the subject of where and how special funds are put to work for us. Probably because we don't really find it the most interesting subject in the world. That's why we give the job of responsibility and headache to someone who can handle and master the situation."

Meet Frank Lorah, Bloomsburg's Student Life Accountant. Previously working with the United States General Accountants office in Washington, Lorah has stepped up to the helm at BSC's Kehr union where his duties consist of such things as financial responsibilities for the community activity records which also controls funds for CGA. He takes charge of all funds for sponsoring events at the union, plus college trust funds which include 35 different accounts such as Quest, Freshman orientation, and the Endowment Fund which brings speakers to Bloomsburg's campus, just to name a few. Funds such as these are not controlled by the business office or the community activities association. The Investment Portfolio which covers the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class funds also fall into Lorah's lap.

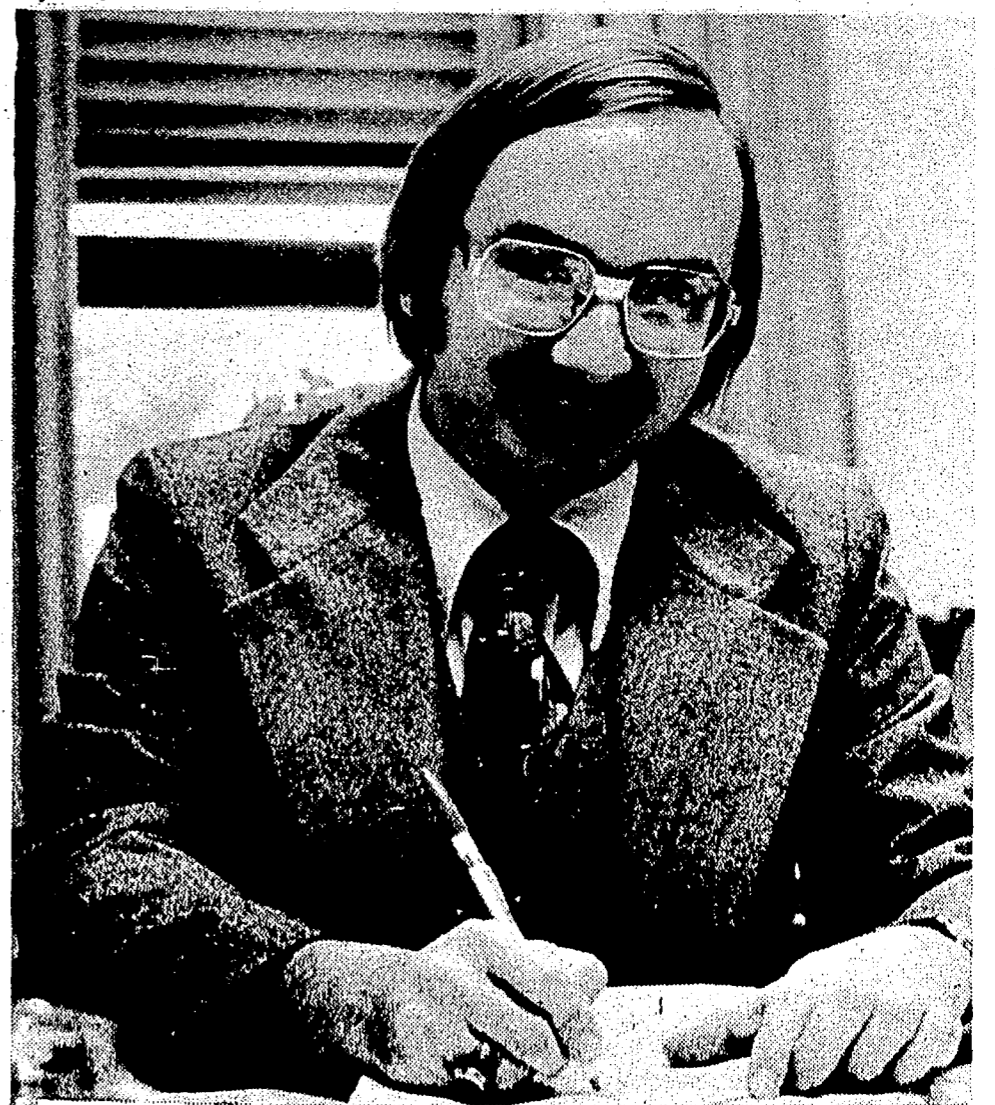
Playing a major part in the operations are three lovely ladies who work in accordance with Lorah. Mrs. Gearinger, Lorah's secretary, does the bookkeeping for community activities, while Mrs. Bucher takes charge of the Kehr Union bookkeeping and secretarial duties. Last but not least is Mrs.

Seebold, who is associated with the student bank and community activities. Lorah highly accredits their performance and regards them as highly efficient.

Lorah feels that BSC is near its peak in enrollment for the next couple of years, and feels the budget will remain the same or increase in the years to come. "To increase the budget, we would have to increase the community activity fees, which we want to avoid at all costs."

Lorah also stated that we are earning interest, but that it is of little value because the interest rates are so low.

Lorah's concerns lie in the fact that many people do not know where they are located, and he strongly invites anyone to discuss any questions they have on any kind of fees, or budgets. If you're wondering where your money is being placed, Frank Lorah and crew are the ones to visit.



Frank takes a break from the awesome task of counting the dollars and makes sure the BSC students stay out of the red.

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Room Service exposes undirected talent

by PEGGY MORAN

"I'll give the best performance you ever saw in a hotel bedroom", was Leo Davis' way of making sure the show would go on, and his rendition of a fake suicide was one of the high points of the Bloomsburg Players' production of ROOM SERVICE last weekend in Carver Hall.

Suffering from what appeared to be a lack of adequate direction, the first act seemed to be more like a dress rehearsal than the actual play. But in the second and third acts, the players ironed out most of their wrinkles and put together a fairly decent and pretty funny rendering of the play.

Playing the role of Broadway producer, Gordon Miller, who seems to have an inexhaustible run of bad luck when it comes to getting and keeping money, Frank Scaltrito gave a good performance but seemed to lose his motivation at times. But when motivated, he played his role very well. He appeared confident most of the time and seemed comfortable with the character of Miller.

This is the first major role I've seen Scaltrito in and he could have benefitted from a little more coaching - look for Scaltrito to play a big part in future productions.

A little underspoken but effective just the same, was Kevin Boyle in the role of Joseph Gribble, the manager of the hotel where Miller is boarding himself and the 22 member cast of his play.

Along with many of the players Boyle was best in the last act at Leo Davis' death bed when he begins dancing to "When The Saints Come Marching In".

Diana Kulba did a good job as Christine Marlowe, Miller's girlfriend and secretary to a

rival producer. She was quite funny and one of the few characters who appeared sure of her role from the beginning of the play.

Also appearing in his first major role was Michael Payne as Leo Davis, author of the play, Miller is currently attempting to produce. At the center of a few of the play's funniest scenes, he played the part of a small town boy in the big city very well. The only slow parts of his presentation were those with Hilda Manney (Kim Powell). It looked like he wasn't sure what he was supposed to do - it could be because neither did she.

Going back to the need for more coaching, a lot of it should have been channeled into the character of Hilda Manney. Kim Powell seemed ill at ease and unsure about how to deliver lines.

Pat Healey came on just a little too strong in the role of Gregory Wagner, an executive sent to Gribble's hotel to make sure everything was running smoothly.

Everytime he appeared on stage he was yelling at someone about something and he seemed to detract too much attention from the rest of the cast. Once again, perhaps a little more direction would have helped him come off a little less irritatingly.

A small but funny part was played by Rick Burt. He was Simon Jenkins, the agent for Miller's backer. While he and Miller are finalizing their deal, Wagner decides to have Miller thrown out of the hotel. Jenkins, being around the hotel, is totally confused. When finally able to escape he mistakes the closet for an exit and winds up screaming "My God, how do you get out of here?" - hilariously funny.

Tom Pizont did a good job as Sasha Smirnoff, a Russian waiter-actor at the hotel. His actions were slow and deliberate, befitting a middle aged man, and his Russian accent was acceptable.

Payson Burt played Timothy Hogarth, an employee of the



Gordon Miller and Faker Englund try to remove Leo Davis as Christine Marlowe and Harry Binion look on. (From left to right, Joe Mattivi, Michael Paine, Frank Scaltrito, Duane Long and Diana Kulha.) (Photo by Musser)

"We Never Sleep Collection Agency" trying to locate Davis. He was pretty funny running to the various places where Miller told him Davis was. But one inconsistency was that sometimes he spoke with a New York accent and at other times he didn't.

Dr. Glass, the hotel physician, was played by Jim Peffley. In his first appearance on the Bloomsburg stage, he seemed too stiff at times. This was particularly noticeable when he was rescued from bondage in the bathroom after over-hearing Miller's talk with Jenkins.

Bill Cluley did a good job as the bank messenger looking for the real Mr. Wagner, and Michael Grasso was a convincing Senator Blake - an old time Colonel Sanders.

In ROOM SERVICE Duane Long and Joe Mattivi were indisputedly the best and funniest characters.

Long played Harry Binion, Miller's director and an eccentric, a little on the weird side. His prized possession is a life size stuffed moose head which he refuses to part with. His lines were delivered at the right moment coupled with expertly maneuvered gestures and facial expressions. He was an asset the play couldn't have survived without.

Helping to keep the action moving was Joe Mattivi in the role of Faker Englund, one of Miller's stagehands. Englund's claim to fame is his supposed proficiency at crying on cue - a talent he's called on to show off at the "death" of Leo Davis. Even during this semi-serious

scene Mattivi manages to keep the audience laughing with the faces he makes behind his handkerchief.

Sparsely attended the night I was there, the play was well worth seeing. The scenery was done well, and although the

passage of time sequence was a little awkward, the lighting was handled with its usual proficiency.

As for the direction, try a little harder next time, Mr. Acierno.

Who wants to do a questionnaire?

The Committee for the Use of Good English, established to investigate the decline of communication skills on the BSC campus, is looking for answers only you as a student or instructor can provide.

The committee asks that you fill out the following questionnaire and submit it to them, along with any additional comments or suggestions.

Why does the committee need your help?

"We are trying to gather as much data as we can, from both students and faculty," a committee spokesman said. "We must know what the faculty believe they can do to help improve communication skills; we must know also what students believe should be done. Most importantly, we must know whether or not both the faculty and students are willing to implement policies and practices we might recommend. It must be a cooperative effort."

The Committee for the Use of Good English" was appointed in August by Dr. Richard O. Wolfe, vice president for academic affairs, acting on a recommendation made two years ago by the Long Range Planning Commission. The recommendation reflected the concerns of BSC faculty about an apparent decline in the abilities of students to express themselves effectively verbally and in writing. This year the same concern has surfaced throughout the nation. During the past month the College Entrance Examination Board announced it was adding two measures of writing ability to its testing program for college-bound students, reflecting "a serious concern...over the perceptible deterioration of writing ability among the young."

The committee is chaired by Dr. Louis Thompson, Chairperson of the Department of English, and Dr. Melvin Hopkins, Chairperson of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

Please fill out the following questionnaire and send it to Speech Department, Attention Dr. Hopkins.

Do you feel that you communicate well? In writing? In speaking?

What do you think Bloomsburg State College should do to help students improve their communication skills?

Thank you for your help.

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Hoopers squeak by for two wins

by ALSCHOCH

It was a week of first-half spurts and second-half letdowns as the Huskies basketball team won their second and third games of the season.

In the first game against Bucknell, the Huskies used a 22-10 tear in the first half for an eleven point halftime lead. The Bisons then started coming back in the second half, as they came as close as four points at 60-56 with 6:55 left. But

clutch foul shooting by Bloomsburg-their last eight points came from the foul line — gave them a 77-72 win.

Jerry Radocha was the leading scorer for BSC, as he scored 23 points. He had only five field goals, but his 13-15 Bucknell, the story was Bob Barry. Playing in his first collegiate game, the 6'7" freshman scored a game high of 26 points. Morsal Betts added 20 points for the losers.

Things were much the same in the LeMoyné game Friday night. The Huskies went on a 15-record at the foul line gave the Huskies the edge they needed. In all the Huskies hit 23 foul shots to Bucknell's 14. Al Williams added 18 points, and his eight points early in the second half kept the momentum on the Bloomsburg side. Rich Evans also had 15 points. Steve Bright and Jeff Slocum gave the Huskies scoring punch from the

center position as they combined for 17 points. For 4 spurt in the first half for another eleven point halftime lead. The lead went up to 17 points before the Dolphins started coming back. They scored 26 points in the last 17 minutes to BSC's 14, but it wasn't enough as the Huskies won again, 57-52.

Radocha again was the leading scorer as he totalled 20 points. He was again shooting

well from the line, hitting all six of his foul shots. The foul line again was the Huskies best friend, as they scored 11 points from the line to LeMoyné's 6. Both teams had 23 field goals. Al Williams had 16 points, while freshman George Foering had 10. The Dolphins had three men in double figures. John Lauer had 14, Gene Gray 13 and Pete Hogan 12. Bloomsburg's Rich Evans sat out the game because of an injured toe.

Trackmen put BSC on the map

by HOLLY MILLER

The Huskies indoor track team ran away from the Syracuse invitational relays with five first places, one second place, one third place, two fourth places and one fifth place, last Saturday with competition against 14 teams. Coach Hinkle believes that this meet "set the stage for BSC" since the opposition consisted of Division I and II teams, such as Bucknell, Cornell, Colgate, Rochester and Syracuse.

BSC placed fourth in the shot put. Their distance totalling 130'-10 1/4". Gary Coldren threw a 46'3", while Sean McBain followed with 42'7" and Mike Rhue hoisted the shot put 42 1/4".

In the invitational 60 yard dash, Bloomsburg captured a first, second and a fourth. In first place was Jim Mailey, with a time of 6.3. Mailey beat the old record of 6.3 in his first heat with a 6.2. This accomplishment not only set a new indoor record, but also qualified him for the ICAAAA. Barry Staton (second place) also qualified for the ICAAAA and set a new indoor record, while Jakie Williams in fourth place, pushed himself across the finish line to qualify for the ICAAAA.

Fred Koetteritz, Scott Lux and Ed Klepeisz worked together to capture a first in the pole vault relay. Their heights were 13'0", 12'0" and 11'0" respectively which totaled to 36'0"

Another first place was awarded to BSC for the varsity two mile relay. Ben Crowe, Jim O'Brien, Howie Pillot and Aaron Johnson hustled over the finish line with a time of 8:01.5.

Lurrell Alston, Jim Nagg, Fred Koetteritz and Gary Newton placed second in the JV 880 relay. Their time was 1:35.6.

The 60 yard high hurdles was rewarding to Ken Curcio, who set a new individual record and qualified for the ICAAAA.

Even with a time of 7.3 though he only placed third in the invitational. BSC's Brian Loudy came in fifth.

Bloomsburg's high jumpers carried away another first with their total heights of 18'10". Chuck Stathopoulos jumped a 6'2", Mike Keiper also jumped 6'2" and Jeff Carruthers leaped to 6'6".

Ed Hauck, John Burke, Fred Koetteritz and Brian Sullivan placed fourth in the JV mile relay. Their time was 3:36.3.

A new record was set in the

varsity mile relay even though they didn't place. John Bergen, Brian Loudy, Aaron Johnson and Pete Henzy lowered the old indoor time of 3:32 to 3:28.

Larry Dietrick, Jeff Carruthers and Barry Staton jumped a total of 63'3/4" for a new indoor long jump relay. Staton again qualified for the ICAAAA and set an indoor record of 23'4". Carruthers jumped 22'8 1/4" and Dietrick jumped 22'3". This too was another first place for BSC.

"Before the meet, everyone wondered where Bloomsburg State College was; after this, I'm pretty sure we've made a really good impression," stated Hinkle. "In this particular meet, we displayed a total team effort."

The Huskies didn't have many of their distance runners along because they felt they needed time to make a transition from outdoor running to indoor running. Hinkle hopes they will go to Lehigh with the team on Saturday.

Coach Hinkle is really proud of the men and pointed out that invitationals are top competition with decent programs in track. Hinkle stated, "we really have something to look forward to."

Tankers stay afloat at PSU

by TIM O'LEARY

The BSC Swim Team competed in their second relay meet of the season this weekend. The Huskies were joined by twelve other teams at the Penn State Relays, where they finished well against some tough opponents.

In the first event, the 400 yd. Freestyle, Bloomsburg finished tenth with a combined time of 3:20.6. Stu Marvin, Keith Tork, Wayne Richards and Jim Balchunas swam the event, and finished 2.0 seconds faster than their time at the Millersville Relays. Due to an electrical malfunction, the official scoreboard gave Bloomsburg a 3.16 finish and put the team in seventh for the event. However the error was brought to the attention of the scorers by Bloomsburg and the correct time was substituted. With their proper finish, the team did top some strong competition, by beating their hosts, Penn State and John Hopkins University.

The second event of the meet also gave Bloomsburg a good finish, as the Doug Thran, Dan Steele, Jim Balchunas and Mike Bower finished 11th in the 400 Breaststroke Relay. The team picked up four points in the event, which brought their team total to ten points in two events.

In the diving competition, Gary Havens and Scott Wiggins represented Bloomsburg, and faired well in their two events. In the one meter Diving the pair

took tenth place and picked up four team points. In the three meter Dive, just missing the top six, which go to the finals, settled at seventh place with fourteen points.

In the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay the swimmers had their best performance of the day, and for the first time since Bloomsburg has competed at Penn State, they broke into the finals of the Relay. Stu Marvin, Jim Balchunas, Steve Price and Keith Tork put out what Coach McLaughlin called "a super effort", as they worked their way to a fourth place finish in the event. In their wake, the four swimmers left such powerhouse teams as Penn State, La Salle, Colgate, Syracuse, John Hopkins, and Allegheny far behind. Coach McLaughlin added, "With a little more conditioning these guys could be very good, as evidenced by their performance here."

In the final event of the day, The 400 Medley Relay the team finished out with eighth place, on the efforts of freshman Pete Dardaris, Doug Thran, Wayne Richards and anchorman Stu Marvin. In the event, the swimmers managed to just edge by Penn State.

The final team standings found Bloomsburg in one of their best finishes ever in the meet, in twelfth place with 62

points overall. In first place was Maryland, followed by University of Pittsburgh and tied for third place, Kent State University and Syracuse University. Coach McLaughlin called the meet and the finish "a great experience" and cited individual swimmers for their performances.

The Dirty Dozen's next meet comes up this Thursday, at home in Nelson Fieldhouse, hosting King College at 4:00. King's College is always tough, and the meet promises to be a thriller. Last year the same meet came all the way down to the last relay event to determine the winner. As the Coach added, "These guys can hold their own in a meet with anybody, as they proved this weekend. They know when they can do better, and they do when they have to."

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