

BSC offers work-study

The Off-Campus Summer Work-Study Program provides needy college students with full-time summer jobs at various nonprofit organizations throughout Pennsylvania. This summer program is under contract with PHEAA in Harrisburg and is administered by the Director of Financial Aid at each state college which participates.

Under this contract, the college provides from federally allocated funds 70 percent of the students' total earnings; PHEAA provides 30 percent. During 1977, the pay rate will be approximately \$2.30 per hour for BSC students for a period of approximately 10 weeks depending on the amount of funds available.

In order to qualify, students must submit to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in Princeton, New Jersey, a 1977-78 Financial Aid Form (FAF) to document the amount of their financial need. (Financial Aid Forms and Employment Applications available in the Financial Aid Office.) When the official evaluation of financial need arrives from CSS, the Director of Financial Aid, in an interview with the student, will discuss the evaluation to determine the degree of need. Students have the greatest need will be placed on the employment list on a first-come, first-served basis as long as the limited funds last.

Since evaluation of the Financial Aid Form (FAF) takes approximately six weeks in Princeton, it is advisable for interested students to submit the FAF now and to apply in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline to apply for this program has been extended from February 1 to February 18. Interviews will then be conducted by the Director of Financial Aid in February and March or as soon as the evaluation of financial need is received.

Any questions about the program should be directed to Robert L. Duncan, Director of Financial Aid, Room 19, Benjamin Franklin Building, phone 389-3908.

20 graduated with honors

BLOOMSBURG — Twenty honor graduates were among the over 200 seniors who received their diplomas at the mid-year commencement exercises at Bloomsburg State College held in Haas Auditorium on Sunday, December 19, at 2:00 p.m. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. James Creasy, Professor of Business Administration at BSC.

Those who graduated with honors were: Highest Honors (3.75 or higher) — Rebecca Adams, Box 1200, Pitman, Special Education; Beverly M. Brady, Center St., Bethlehem, Business Education; Priscilla V. Dunn, 601 Old Berwick Rd., Bloomsburg, Elementary Education; Elizabeth A. Miller, 4009 N. Warner Rd., Lafayette Hill, Arts and Sciences; Barbara A. Pagnotti, 403 S. Hickory St., Mt. Carmel, Communication Disorders; Judith M. Spotts, Dana St., Pottsville, Elementary Education; Anne E. Zachariason, 172 Northview Dr., Lancaster, Arts and Sciences.

High Honors (3.60 to 3.74) — Sylvia J. Crooks, RD 1, New Hope, Arts and Sciences; Barbara E. Poley, 115 Harry Rd., Eagleville, Elementary Education; Marian K. Rodriguez, W. Center St., Elysburg, Public School Nursing; Donna M. Spengler, 4 E. Paoli St., Allentown, Secondary Education.

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53 Canaan St., Carbondale, Public School Nursing; Betty A. Saini, 16 N. Park St., Carroll Park, Arts and Sciences; Gary R. Schwarz, 2912 Westminster Rd., Bethlehem, Arts and Sciences; Thomas J. Stiner, 321



Tickets now on sale for the BSC special performance of "Ode to academia," running for the next 17 weeks.

(Photo by Pedersen)

REAL job training

If you're eligible for your college's federal work-study program, there's a new program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE) that can give you academic credit, money and work experience in your chosen career field.

It's called REAL, "Relating Experience to Academic Learning." Now in operation about six months under the PDE's Office of Lifelong Learning, REAL offers students internships in public and

nonprofit agencies. It's available to all except those in nursing, student teaching and religion-oriented activities.

"All colleges are in the program if they have federal work-study funds," said C. K. Moore, REAL director. State money is used to pay half the student's wages. The college, using work-study money, pays the other half.

Students earn at least the minimum wage, now \$2.30 an hour. For further information,

students should see their financial aid officer, college counselor or contact Director, REAL Program, Pennsylvania Department of Education, Box 911, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17126. Phone 717-787-9602.

Students should work at least 10 hours a week. The college determines how much credit to offer for an internship, which must cover at least one semester or term. Jobs must be associated with the student's career goal or aimed at general career exploration.

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Marathon

Dance your heart away

The final registration has begun for the third annual dance marathon which is to be held at Bloomsburg State College on January 21, 22, and 23, 1977, announced Sue Ann Sagan, President of the Program Board. This year the proceeds from the annual dance marathon sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board will be given to the Columbia County Heart Fund.

Sagan announced that this year's marathon will be a dual marathon. The main marathon will be fifty hours in length and will last from 8 p.m. January 21 to 10 p.m. January 23 and will be held at the Kehr College Union at BSC. The theme of this year's marathon will be "The Greaser Days of the Fifties."

E. Fourth St., Berwick, Business Administration; Keri L. Wells, 112 Rockwood Ave., York, Elementary Education; Raye D. Whipple, 707 Desmond St., Athens, Special Education.

The second part to the marathon which will be a mini

dance marathon which will be a 12 hour marathon from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on January 22, 1977, which will be for high school students. The competition will consist of high school students from various schools in Columbia County.

"The dancers will be seeking pledges from various people at the college and in the County at large," said Sagan. "I hope that the community will pledge as much money as they can to the people who will be dancing for the benefit of the Columbia County Heart Fund."

John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities, Chairman of the Columbia County Heart Fund for 1977, has volunteered to dance in the marathon. It is also rumored that Dr. David Revak will be

dancing in his second dance marathon, and that Joe Darlington of WCNR and Bob Sweppy of WHLM will also be dancing for the benefit of the marathon.

Music for the marathon will be provided by many bands throughout the area as well as by local disc jockeys. Registration for the marathon will continue through January 18, 1977. If anybody wishes to register or has any questions concerning the marathon, contact the Kehr College Union information desk at 389-3902 or call John Trathen at Bloomsburg State College at 389-2918.

- Tentative List of Bands
(subject to change)
- Jan. 21 Friday
 - 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. One Way Street
 - 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Pendulum
 - Jan. 22 Saturday
 - 1 a.m. - 3 a.m. Hybrid Ice
 - 12 noon - 2 p.m. Sunshine
 - 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. XYZ
 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Meadows
 - 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Topaz
 - 10 p.m. - 12 midnight Undercurrent
 - 12 midnight - 2 a.m. Strawbridge
 - Sunday Jan. 23
 - 12 noon - 3 p.m. Tundra
 - 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Peach
 - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Kicks
 - 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Juice

Penny a pin

The recent Council for Exceptional Children Penny-a-Pin Bowling service project was a great success. Thanks to everyone that participated. The proceeds will be divided among: Suncome Industries and Rehabilitation Center, Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, United Fund, and the Diabetes Association. Trophies will be awarded to the following participants:

- High Average Men Ronnie Roark
- High Average Women Ms. Colleen Marks
- High Sponsor Men Mr. James Reifer
- High Sponsor Women Jane Sutter
- Crying Towel Sara Mills
- Door Prize Barb Cantrelle

Something of value

Literacy and passion

When we moved to fourth and Wood Streets recently, I opened some boxes of books stored for the last six years. In these crates I found my favorite books from childhood, the remains of a set published in Chicago which has been in our family since my oldest brother was born. They are called Bookhouse Books and were a literate graded reader assembled by one Olive Beaupre Miller about 1920.

Since I am a little kid at heart I started reading them and quickly found myself inundated by waves of fond memory: the discovery of "the little engine that could", the laughter of "the teeny tiny women", the marvelous moral of Tolstoy's "the cobbler". I found myself unable to put the books down! Moving to stories older children I read The Kalevala, that grand Icelandic epic poem, then moved to the story of Frithjof the Viking.

I had made these stories mine again by passionately entering into them as I had when, as a child, I would read for hours on end, developing in the bargain a wide vocabulary which for years I would not understand. But, like the passionate Hugh of How Green was My Valley when confronted by a mocking schoolmaster chiding him for mispronunciation, I too thought the language beautiful and "didn't think it was bad to have read more words in it that I understood."

What this language and this body of literature did for me was to enable me, vicariously at the first, to engage in the world of ideas and people and situations in such a way that engagement itself mattered, and that is to me the essence of passion. If (and I underline that word, "if", so as to set it off as a genuine surmise rather than the beginning of an accusation) persons in higher education, and anywhere else, are today apathetic (hated word!), then perhaps rather than spending time in useless put-downs we ought all be asking one another, "what matters to you?" "What engages your mind, your spirit, your soul in such a way that you become passionate?" I am only suggesting a link between good literature, the kind that moves your soul, and passion; there might well be other things, like the sight of a beaten child or the smell of newmown hay. There may be a thousand things like this; literature at its best reflects the human condition and its passions like an unobstructed mirror so that the worst in us is held up for inspection had the best for emulation and admiration.

But it is simultaneously a kind of passion which brooks no escape, which allows no exit from the mysteries of life, only a wrestling with their ultimate significance for your life. And it is a passion which allows no cheap answers, religious or otherwise, to rob us of the full weight of our oneness with humanity.

Such is the passion I learned from literature as a child; it is a passion summed up in the biblical portrait of the Christ as one who, by passion, ends violence in his own body. Where do you get the energy for that kind of passion?

Jay C. Rochelle
Protestant Campus Pastor

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The devil's sea
DUANE LONG

The Horror of the Campus
Introduction

by DUANE LONG
H. P. Lovecraft once wrote under the pseudonym of Abdul Alhazred, the famous couplet: That is not dead which can eternal lie and in strange aeons even death may die

What if this strange and inexplicable couplet applies to certain aspects of Bloomsburg State College? Could the nethermost minions of marvels strange and terrific, of gods of elder myth be using this campus for their hellish playground?

In the coming weeks I plan to answer these questions. The upcoming HORROR OF THE CAMPUS is a study of what a Lovecraftian treatment of BSC might reveal. BSC stands like a

"Pennsylvania Miskatonic University", and is approached in a similar manner in the story. Though removed from witch haunted Arkham and sea swept Insmouth there is something which Bloomsburg has in common with these regions of nefarious evil.

In the gambrel roofed New England villages, and in the cement covered streets of Victorian cobble, which form the nebulous byways of Bloomsburg, there exist the remnants of cosmic contagious. They seethe about the town and its college, creating a vast ocean of fear which bathes the countryside with its noxious tide—much like the sea's unwholesome spray prunes and stunts the trees around her

shore.
With next Friday's issue of the Campus Voice, the story of the HORROR OF THE CAMPUS will begin. If it pleases you to regard what appears there as fiction, then you may consider it so. There will invariably be those, however, who will be able to find the truth that resides in the story. Officially there is none, although some characters have real names.

Before starting this project, I wish merely for those who read it to know that there is no truth in the plot or characterization which represents the atmosphere at BSC. The nemesis of student apathy is far more real and terrible than any creature of malign intelligence...Or is it?



Off on a tangent
JOE SYLVESTER

A few things to say

but would consider the issue. With only a week left in his administration there probably won't be any decision by him.

Therefore, it is up to Carter to decide this very sensitive issue, one he will have to weigh very carefully.

Those that are for a blanket pardon contend that those who resisted the war felt it was unjust and they should not be punished for something such as that, especially since it was not a declared war and a war that the United States wasn't even trying to win. To take each individual that resisted in a case by case fashion would take much too long. Some even say that the resisters better served the country by resisting and bringing to light quicker the senselessness of the war.

Others in favor have come back on the Nixon pardon saying that if Ford pardoned Nixon in order that the issue wouldn't be dragged out and to get to more important matters, then the resisters should be most certainly let off.

But then there is the other side of the matter. Those that are against any type of amnesty cite the argument that if amnesty is given to all those who resisted then it will be tougher

in the future to recruit men for the armed forces and keep them there.

Here they refer not only to draft resisters but to deserters also. They cite the disturbing rate of desertion in the armed forces and state that if a draft is again used in the country it will be much harder to build up an army.

This, I feel would be a problem and it would cause many a hair to turn gray on the heads of those that are deathly afraid of a weak defense.

But I don't think the real problem is with those who take issue with the law in these cases: It's with the lack of trust in the government.

If there were no resistance during the war, if no one protested the wrong that was being done, especially to those that had to go over and do the actual fighting, then Vietnam might still be going on and we would still be in a stalemate.

We have a democracy and the way I learned it, in a democracy, the people are supposed to have a voice in matters.

Those that resisted and protested were among those that had a few things to say.

Alan Arkin to appear

Catch-22, the film adaptation of Joseph Heller's best-selling novel, will be shown Monday, January 24, at 12:00, 2:00, and 9:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Kehr Union. The film, directed by Mike Nichols and featuring Alan Arkin, is a blackly comic treatment of war and of the society it serves.

Alan Arkin himself will be on campus the following Wednesday, January 26, speaking in Haas Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Mr. Arkin, the star of Catch-22, is one of America's major actors, having created other leading roles in such important

films as The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming, Wait Until Dark, Inspector Clouseau, The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter, and the currently running Seven-Per-Cent Solution. His stage roles include Enter Laughing, LUV, and Candide, and he has directed the New York productions of Jules Feiffer's Little Murders and Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys.

Both the film and the lecture are under the sponsorship of the Arts Council and are open to everyone free of charge.

TKE awaiting IFC approval

by JAY JONES

Fraternities are, and always have been, part of what is called "college life". They have been around so long and have become such a feature of campuses around the world that the words college and fraternity have become almost synonymous. They are an important, integral and some say even necessary part of the college campus. Yet for awhile now there has been the feeling that possibly it's time for one or two new fraternities (or sororities) to form on campus, some new blood so to speak.

ARRIVAL OF TKE

Well, if everything goes according to plan a new fraternity will soon be chartered for BSC. It's called TEKE (or TKE) and it's the largest fraternity chapter-wise in the nation. As of now TEKE has 90,000 alumni members and 15,000 undergraduate members throughout the world! So why haven't you ever heard of TKE before? That's a good question but one no one seems to know the answer to it. Somehow while TEKE chapters were being set up in colleges all over, like Mansfield and Millersville and Penn State, Bloomsburg managed not to have one. And so while TKE has been on these

campuses for quite awhile the faction here at BSC is just getting started.

The man mainly responsible for starting the whole program is John Semiak, the President of TKE who transferred here from Albright. It was John who made all the necessary connections and contacted the Internal Fraternity Council to start things moving towards getting a TEKE chapter here at Bloomsburg.

TKE RUSH

Several meetings have been held and the response was so overwhelming that now if you want to join TKE instead of simply signing up you'll have to wait and rush just as in any other fraternity. As it looks right now there might be a rush meeting this Spring but since TKE is now getting set up, the rush may not be till next Fall. Again, this is because the response was so great that the number of people who joined at the introductory meetings makes it very tough to accept even more.

Actually TKE is not a full fledged fraternity yet. Pending acceptance by the IFC, TEKE will set up as a "colony" for one year. This is sort of a probation period to see how things work out here at BSC. If everything is okay then the colony becomes a full fledged chapter of TKE at Bloomsburg.

Since TKE is just getting organized here at Bloomsburg there are no plans for the setting up of the habitual Frat.

House yet. The members feel it is better to wait and get firmly set up before embarking on a house hunt.

FRATERNITY STEREOTYPING

One sad aspect of the fraternity scene is the unfortunate stereotyping that seems to hang over some fraternities like a cloud. Somehow over the years they have been in existence, certain

frats have gotten the reputation of wanting only certain categories of people as members. Rumors have it that this frat wants only potential Einsteins while others are strictly for "Jocks" and you can't get in unless you run the 100 in 9.3 or less. This is ridiculous and in most cases totally undeserved but never the less the reputations seem to stick anyway.

Since TKE is just getting rolling it's important that everyone know that TEKE is for EVERYONE, and everyone is invited to join. A lot of people have said that BSC needs a few more new fraternities and now one is here. Dr. Helgar is TKE's advisor and the Vice President is Lee Lawrence. Al Oussoren is Secretary and Brian Cox is TEKE's Treasurer. Let's wish them luck.

Campus Voice funny man

When Steve Wetzel was a student at Eastern York High School, he spent much of his class time drawing cartoons on various subjects instead of taking notes on what his teachers were saying. Little did he know that his cartoons would one day be submitted for nationwide newspaper syndication.

The 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Wetzell, York R11, began drawing as a youngster and was several times a Cappy Dick Contest winner, a Sunday News cartoon. As Steve's drawings improved, his work began to appear in copies of the "Hilltop Herald," Eastern High's weekly newspaper.

After graduation from Eastern in 1970, Steve's work

was used in the pages of the York College student newspaper. He is now a junior at Bloomsburg State College majoring in special education.

While his studies in special education are important to him,

as an intelligence specialist, he briefed his commanding officer each month with a slide presentation concerning intelligence operations at the base. Steve often interjected some humor into his briefings using cartoons.

Near the end of 1975, Steve submitted five of his Navy drawings as entries in the 1975 All-Navy Cartoon Contest. His comical interpretation of the chiefs mess won him first prize in the annual contest - an original "Half Hitch" cartoon strip donated by the creator of Dennis the Menace, ex-Navyman, Hank Ketchum.

Steve is currently drawing a weekly cartoon strip for "The Campus Voice" of Bloomsburg State College. The column, entitled "Harry and Dog," depicts a bumbling private detective whose canine companion is turning out to be smarter than Harry.

Along with his weekly strip Steve also draws political contenders and campus happenings.

By the end of the Fall semester, Steve had submitted to a total of 39 newspaper chains, of which he's heard favorably from four of the syndicates-NEA-which puts out Doonesbury Toronto Star, BP Singer Associates, and Chronicle Features, (San Francisco Chronicle) of which the last one seems to be the most promising. Mr. Stan Arnold (General Manager) expressed how much he liked "Harry & Dog" and said that he and his staff agreed that Steve has great potential...he also said, "Don't make any deals with anyone else without contacting him first" - so they appeared to be most interested.



Steve Wetzel

Steve's real ambition is to be a syndicated cartoonist like Charles Schulz, Hank Ketchum or Milton Caniff. Having had no formal art training, Steve is counting on his natural talents to lead him into a career as a professional cartoonist.

Before enrolling at Bloomsburg this Fall, Steve spent 14 months of his Navy hitch at Whidbey Island, Wash., where

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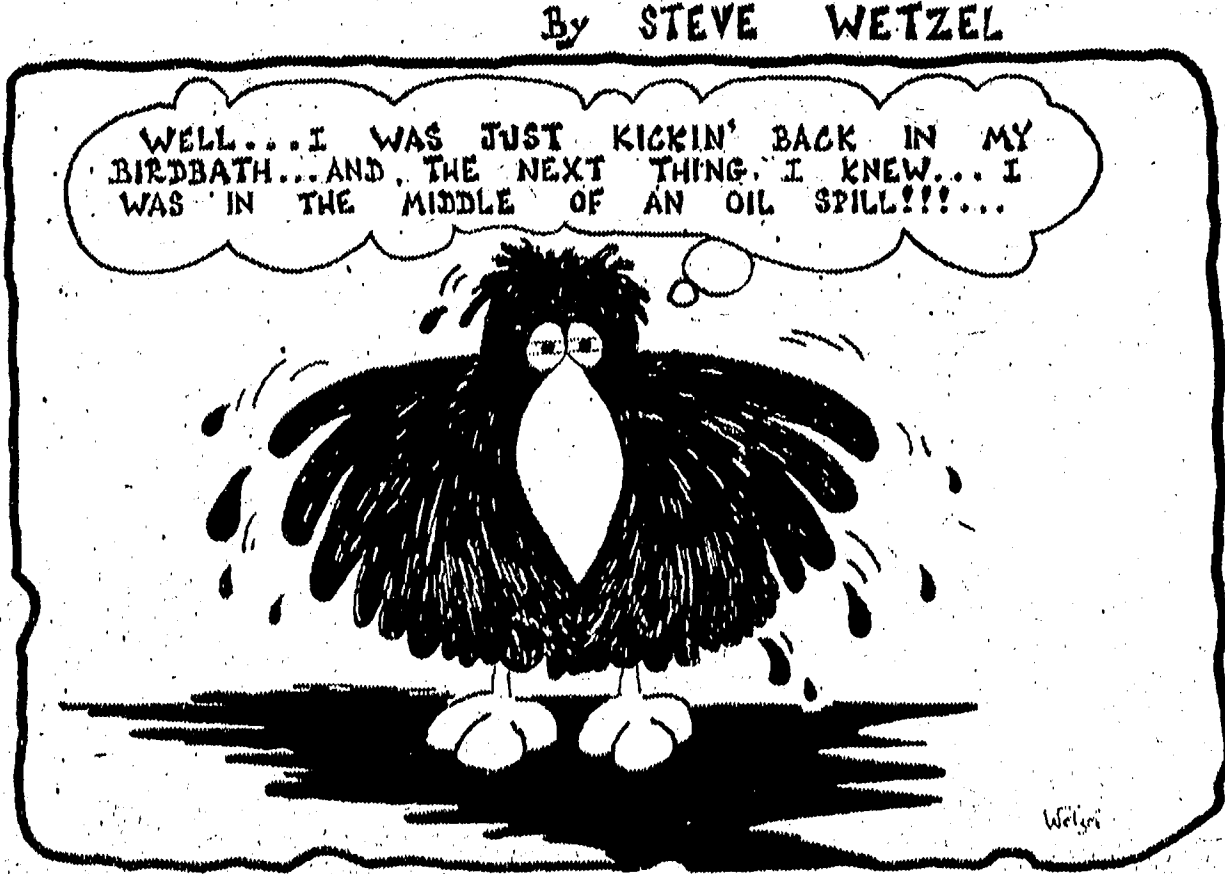
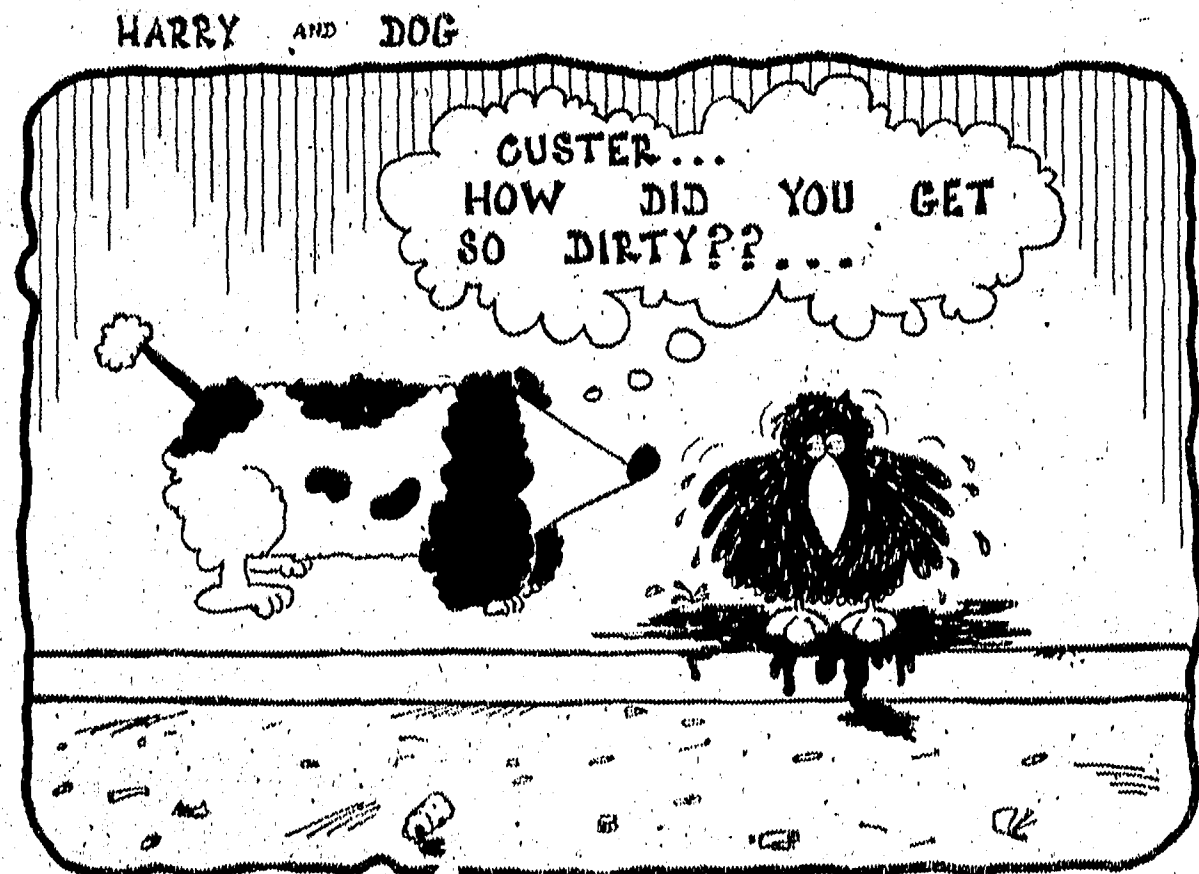
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Cagers keep rolling on

The Bloomsburg State basketball team did some high scoring over the Christmas vacation as they split two games, losing to Lynchburg in two overtimes, 97-90 on January 8, and beating Roanoke 84-81 on January 10.

In the Lynchburg game, co-captain Jerry Radocha scored a game high of 46 points, but when he fouled out in the second overtime with BSC behind by only two points, Lynchburg took command, scoring seven of the last nine points, to earn a hard fought win.

The game featured a close first half, and a big comeback by the Huskies in the second half. The game was tied 12 times in the first half before BSC came out of it with a one point halftime lead at 34-33. Then Lynchburg went to work. Lead by Jim Crawford, Lynchburg lead by seven with 10 minutes to go, and by six with only three minutes left. Radocha and Harry Warren got hot down the stretch as the Huskies fought back for a 72-all tie after regulation time. It was Radocha's foul shot with 26 seconds remaining that knotted the score. Both teams scored 10 points in the first overtime, but Lynchburg outscored the Huskies 15-8 in the second overtime for the win.

Along with Radocha's 46 points, the only other Huskies in double figures were Al Williams

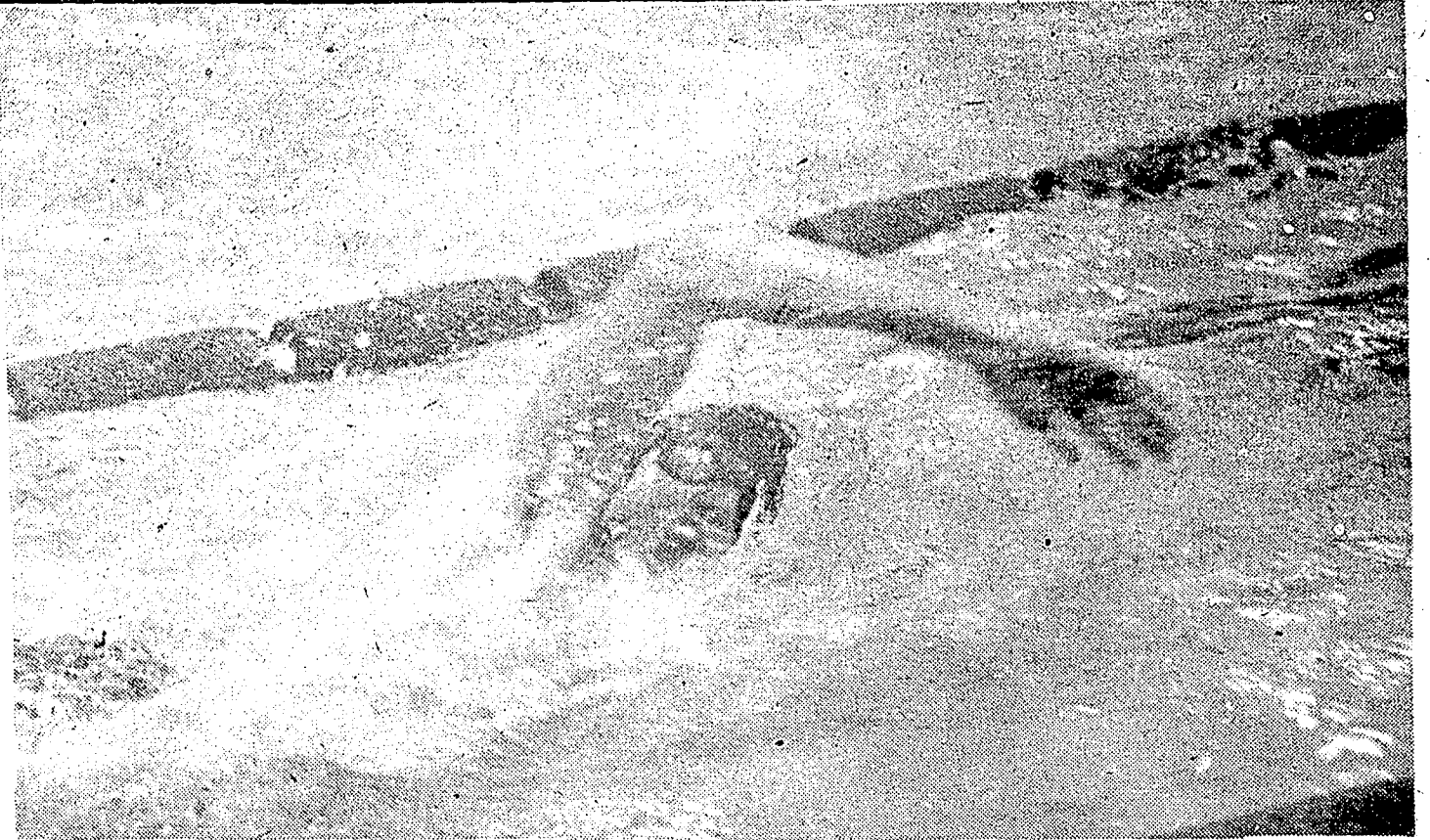
and Steve Bright, both with 12 points. Crawford lead Lynchburg with 34 points. Wayne Davis added 29 and Ed Schechterly scored 12. The Huskies received strong rebounding from up front. Bright pulled down 12 rebounds, and Williams had 10 boards.

At Roanoke, the Huskies lead the entire game, once by 13 points, but had to stave off a last minute rally for the win. After a 2-2 tie, the Huskies went on a tear for a 17-8 lead after five minutes. BSC didn't let up and took a 50-36 halftime lead.

Roanoke went on a spurt of their own in the first six minutes of the second half to close the lead to five points at 56-51. Bloomsburg then increased the lead to 13 points at 73-60 with eight minutes left, and held a ten point lead with a minute and a half to go. Then Roanoke scored eight straight points to cut the lead to two points at 83-81. But Rich Evans put an end to Roanoke's hopes with his free throw with 28 seconds left.

Radocha again took scoring honors with 25 points, followed by Evans with 21 and Warren with 14. Rick Thomas and John Weber paced Roanoke in scoring, both totaling 16 points.

Along with Monday night's 93-63 pounding of Muhlenburg, the Huskies now have a record of 9-2. Tomorrow, the Huskies play West Chester State, which is now a non-league game.



A member of the BSC swimming team glides on to victory in the Glassboro meet. The next home meet is January 19 with Shippensburg.

BSC keglers lose initial match

by VICKIE MEARS

The newly-formed but unofficial BSC Bowling Team started and finished its fall season with a losing record. The only match, against East Stroudsburg, resulted in the loss by both the men and women, at 14-5 for each team. The next match will be against Montgomery County Community College on Saturday, January 21.

The highest three-game series reached by the women was taken by Linda Green of BSC at 492 while Bill Snyder of BSC took the series at a high of 522.

Dave Kirchdoefer of BSC took two points, the most taken by any one man, while Claudia Zseir of BSC achieved the same for the women.

Head coach, Tim Wagner, felt that due to the lack of ex-

perience and the fact that the season consisted of only one match, it proved a detriment to the team record of no wins and one loss. "I felt bad about being a losing coach, but I have great expectations for the Spring season, especially if all the team members live up to their potentials."

Coach Wagner and his assistant coach, Mike Sowa, plan to petition CGA in order to make the Bowling Team a club so that they can receive financial assistance.

"The team gave this fall season to Coach Wagner as a Christmas gift," stated Bill Snyder, captain of the men's team. "Too bad we ended up in last place, but it's the thought that counts."

The team hopes that they will receive your support by audience attendance.

de Vries and O'Hora named swim captains

Senior Tina de Vries of Bethlehem, and sophomore Tina O'Hora of Clarks Summit, have been named by their teammates as co-captains of the 1976-77 BSC women's swimming and diving team.

"I am very pleased with the team's selection of captains as both girls are fine swimmers," said coach Mary Gardner. "They are also enthusiastic and dynamic team leaders, and I feel certain they will do a fine job this season."

De Vries competes in the backstroke and freestyle events for the Huskies. Last spring she received the Lucy McCammon Scholarship Award, which is symbolic of her outstanding achievements academically and athletically.

O'Hora competes in the freestyle, backstroke and medley events. She holds three team records and one pool record. The records she holds are 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard

backstroke, and 100 yard backstroke, the last record a Nelson pool women's swimming record.

O'Hora also set a record this year, teaming up with Jane Lamon of Warminster, Laurie Kemmerer of Easton, and Ann Fadner of Landisville, in the 200-yard medley relay. O'Hora also was a member of the relay team that set a record for women's swimming as well as BSC swimming, men and women, in Nelson pool, prior to the season.

In their only meet of the season, Bloomsburg lost to East

Stroudsburg, 69-64. The next meet for the Huskies is January 25 at Lehigh.

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