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Forensic speakers find their places

Members of the B.S.C. Forensic Society attended the 7th Annual National Championship in Individual Speaking Events held at George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia, from April 21 - 25, 1977. There were thirty-six states plus Quebec represented. One hundred and forty-nine colleges and universities fielded over six hundred competitors. California led the states with seventeen schools in attendance and Pennsylvania was second with fourteen schools.

During the four days of actual competition, over eight thousand speeches were delivered in competition and the average judge evaluated ninety

of the speeches.

The local Huskies did very well at the national competition. Anne Otto finished as a National Semi-finalist in Informative Speaking, and Regina Wild finished as a National Quarter-finalist in Persuasive Speaking. Both girls narrowly missed advancing to the next bracket.

Competing for the college in: Extemporaneous Speaking were: Sue Waters and Regina Wild; Prose Interpretation were: Sue Waters, Regina Wild, and Anne Otto; Poetry Interpretation were: Kathie Steighner, Sue Waters, Regina Wild, and Anne Otto; Impromptu Sepaking were: Sue Waters and Regina Wild;

Persuasive Speaking were: Anne Otto and Regina Wild; Informative Speaking were Regina Wild, Anne Otto, and Sherri Reichard; After Dinner Speaking was Rob Schlachter; and Dramatic Duo were; regina Wild - Anne Otto, and Anne Otto - Bob Schlachter. Entered in Pentathlon were Regina Wild and Anne Otto.

The winning school at the tournament was Eastern Michigan University with Ohio University a close second. The local competitors have not yet received the final results of the tournament but estimates are that Bloomsburg should easily finish in the top twenty percent of all schools in attendance.

Tuition hike gets blasted

by JIM PEFFLEY

Senate may have passed the bill for a proposed \$250 tuition hike, but approximately 2,000 Bloomsburg students showed their dissatisfaction by attending a rally sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students last Wednesday.

The rally, lasting from noon until 4 p.m. consisted of speeches, music and cheers. Students lined the sidewalks and covered the lawn between Kehr Union and Montour dorm.

Ellen Ryzs, mistress of ceremonies, announced speakers which included Galen Godby, aide to Senator Jeanette Reibman, Nate Gasden, state president of CAS, BSC President McCormick and Tom Mulhern, president of CGA. The speakers emphasized the need for non-violent student-action. This includes writing letters to Congressmen and taking interest in CAS.

Music from Tilton and Folk and other groups pervaded the campus as students signed petitions and joined CAS. To become a member of CAS requires one dollar dues per semester. CAS t-shirts were also sold.

When the rally was concluded coordinator Jeff Hunsicker thanked the crowd for participating and urged students to continue to write their congressmen in protest of the tuition hike.

Last Monday, CAS continued in their fight against the hike by sending ten members to

Harrisburg. There, they spent the night with other state college students on the state capitol steps for a candlelight vigil.

Refrig. return

SUBMITTED BY
BARB LEHR

The pick up for the refrigerators that were rented in September is coming soon. Because of the following changes, it is necessary that all those who rented refrigerators take notice. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, Flick Brothers will be at BSC to pick up the refrigerators. There will be two other locations besides the usual pick up at the loading dock, by the Bookstore.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00, the residents of Schuylkill and Montour Halls will be responsible to return the refrigerators to the parking lot by Old Science. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, 1:00 to 4:00, Flick Bros. will be in the Columbia Hall parking lot to pick up refrigerators from Columbia Hall residents. Flick Bros. will be at the loading dock, by the Bookstore, from 9:00 to 4:00 Tuesday and Wednesday for pick up from residents of North Hall, Elwell Hall, Luzerne Hall, and Lycoming Hall.



IT IS A SIN TO BE SILENT... was behind the CAS rally against the tuition hike (Photo by Troy)

In order to avoid being charged for damages you did not commit, off campus students are advised to conduct thorough inventories of their residences before moving out at the end of the semester. By comparing your latest inventory with the one you completed last fall, you will be able to identify your damages from those damages committed by previous tenants. Once your inventory is completed, be sure to send an exact copy to your landlord (via certified mail, receipt requested) along with a cover letter of explanation. Incidentally, pre-printed inventory forms are available in the college Housing Office. If you need any assistance call the folks at the college Housing Office.

Nurses protest

By BILL TROXELL and DALE MYERS

The students of Bloomsburg State College's newly founded nursing program have recently attacked their department chairperson and faculty feeling subject to unnecessary workloads, subjective grading and expenses, according to Dr. Stuart Edwards, Dean of Professional Studies and Dr. Gertrude Flynn, chairperson of the nursing school.

In a list of complaints delivered to Dr. James McCormick, BSC president, John Walker, Executive Assistant to the President, Dr. Richard Wolfe, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, nursing students levelled a set of complaints in reference to procedures in the nursing department. The list appeared in the President's office on March 21 along with a paper containing the signatures of nursing students according to Walker. Flynn commented, "I received an undated unsigned list four weeks later."

It has been rumored that when Flynn received the list she became upset and threw nursing students out of class. However, Flynn commented that she did "Nothing" when she first received the list. Flynn also stated in reference to the rumor, "It couldn't be done and why should it be done." However, according to a source in both the nursing department and administration Flynn did call an unscheduled faculty meeting the afternoon she received the complaints which interrupted regularly scheduled classes.

According to Edwards the list of complaints contained some of the following items: Students complained about going to Harrisburg for training and having to find their own transportation there; buying their own meals and the grading system with the subjectivity involved in it. Students in the program also complained in reference to an unreasonable workload and having to buy expensive textbooks which they never used, because of the amount of time they were required to spend in the library. Flynn affirmed that nursing students do spend a great amount of time in the library.

When asked if she felt the complaints were justified, Flynn stated, "Oh sure, but they're things you can't do anything about." She commented that the workload for the nursing students was a normal one and that, "everything new is turbulent."

Flynn was upset, however, by the method used by the nurses and took a "negative reaction" according to Edwards. Flynn asserted, "I don't get upset. I've been in this business for a long time." In reference to the procedure used by the nurses Flynn maintained, "We know that's wrong." She commented that it was wrong because the nurses, "didn't follow hospital procedure," and went straight to the administration instead of complaining to the department first. Edwards noted that someone evidently gave the girls some "bum advice about how to begin their grievance procedure."

Flynn did note that no action has been taken on the complaints, but "the bus schedule is better."

Ex-senior RA nabbed in theft

Mark Mullen, a recently fired-resigned senior resident advisor in Elwell Hall, is free today pending a preliminary hearing for possession of stolen goods.

Mullen was arrested Friday afternoon by campus security. According to the security office, Mullen was found with stolen property in his room which had been taken from the dark room of campus publications in the Kehr Union. This included a timer, an enlarger, and related photography equipment.

Security Chief Richard Neuffer and Investigator David Ruckle have been investigating the case.

Apparently they had taken out a search warrant, searched his room and found the goods. Mullen was taken before the district magistrate and arraigned.

District Magistrate Donald Holter placed bail at \$500. Mullen was taken to Columbia County Prison that Friday until the bail was posted later that evening.

The preliminary hearing has been set for today.

Editorial

On leaving an institution

At the beginning of this year I promised readers only an occasional attack of editorial sentimentality. To this point I can remember only one other circumstance where emotions took over this typewriter, but prepare yourselves. It may seem as though this is directed at only a chosen few, yet it is for everyone even if you only picked up one issue of the paper all year, or if this is the first one you might read.

Running a college newspaper should sometimes be compared to scrubbing the \$12,000 Husky for the Aumiller Plaza with a pipe cleaner. Yet the benefits from such an experience are incalculable. The education gained in this job for one year will probably be more valuable than four years of classroom teaching.

Primarily, I learned that no matter what students try to do to protect themselves in the area of consumer problems there are people in this town and this area who are continuously going to attempt to make a fast buck off of what Mike Arcus called "Stupid college kids." We started a boycott which really affected their business yet now I see college students in the Arcus store all the time. I'm beginning to think he was right. Students have gone back to the store, yet little, if any, remuneration has been awarded to the students who were ripped-off in the first place.

The largest learning experience came in the area of the college administration. Primarily, I would like to thank Dr. James McCormick for being able to understand my feelings toward the Board of Trustees. I still believe that if the college is going to have such a body they should be functional rather than a rubber stamp body of political favors. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank McCormick's able assistant, John Walker, for realizing that a student has ideas and opinions that are sometimes meaningful even if he disagreed with them. That's more than I can say for most of his colleagues.

And then, I learned that a group of students from different ideological backgrounds can band together and try to make improvements where they see things that are wrong. To Pierce Atwater and Tom Mulhern I extend my sincerest congratulations and thanks. Even if CAS is a communist

organization these guys had the guts to stand up and say what they thought through the medium of that organization. It's good to see that some students haven't dug a grave for themselves next to that of higher education. Students of this caliber personify Abraham Lincoln's statement, "It is a sin to be silent when it is your duty to protest."

Finally, I wish that all students could have the opportunity to be in this position and see students become more cognizant of what college life means along with faculty and friends who helped to make the CAMPUS VOICE more than an administrative and student bulletin board. Had you been with me you'd have seen Dick Savage give me all of the help that one could expect from an advisor along with the ability to let me make my own decisions. That's a rare and talented ability and I thank him for having it. You would also know that people like Jim Percy and Joe Vaughn are concerned enough to take you aside and point you in the direction of stories which could have a beneficial impact at this college.

I also wish that everyone could see a staff with the dedication and support that my staff gave me. You would have watched Ed Hauck become one of the most talented journalists on this campus and turn the feature department of the VOICE into the most creative department in the paper's history. You'd have seen Bill Troxell become the best damn

news editor that the paper has ever had and watched him get madder than hell rather than scared at the possibility of being sued. You would have witnessed two freshmen, Jim Peffley and Eileen Callahan step into a group of crazies and prepare for future work on the VOICE.

You would also know what it's like to have a managing editor and friend like Peggy Moran who was able to organize, direct, and manage the things which often slipped past me. You'd also have seen a financial whiz in Jerry Eisenhart who managed our funds with all the competency of a certified public accountant. And then you'd have seen Craig Winters run like hell for ads just so this college could have a newspaper, and watched Barb Hagan step into the position of editor as a Junior, which hasn't been done for a while. She should be able, based on her perseverance and dedication, to operate the newspaper effectively especially if her staff is as qualified as mine was.

Lastly and probably most importantly, you would know what it's like to see Oarloff as a friend who should have made CGA president, and as a constant source for good humor and confidence. You would also know how friends like Elyn, Brabbie and Trevor who enable me to see situations less seriously than I might have and to know and appreciate a person like Mary who was and still is a constant source of inspiration and often had more confidence in me than I had in myself.

Thanks to all and good night. Dale Myers

Student life has some questions

by HOLLY MILLER

Is Student Life doing what they should be doing? They are in the process of finding out the answer from students, faculty and their own staff through an evaluation that will be randomly distributed before the end of this semester.

Student Life is composed of seven different groups. They include Financial Aid, Residence Life, Housing, Student Activities - Kehr Union, Career Development and Placement, Quest and Counseling.

Dr. Mulka is the chairperson of the Task Force which will "undergo a self-analysis" to better the development of faculty and students. "The survey intails all facets of the college community (physical, intellectual, ethical-moral concerns, etc), but our primary concern is to focus mainly on the Student Life Staff," commented Mulka.

It is vital that the Task Force gets full co-operation of students and faculty because it affects the future direction of the Student Life department, which in turn, eventually effects the students and faculty. It is also important that when the questionnaires are answered, they are answered as accurate as possible since, the results will be the basis for future change.

Mr. Chuck Thomas, Director of Counseling, will also be distributing a survey. However, this survey will provide a composite picture of the

campus as a whole. The survey is entitled the Campus Environment Survey. It is probable the two surveys will overlap with some of the questions, so the Student Life Staff urges everyone to answer both questionnaires carefully.

Dr. Mulka disclosed that the use of student paraprofessionals is not far off into the future. "This select group of students would be given a tremendous responsibility and growth opportunity," noted Dr. Mulka. There is a possibility that the student paraprofessionals would be paid.

The feedback from these questionnaires is to get the perceptions of the students, faculty and staff to tell Student Life if they could be providing more significant functions on campus. Such functions mentioned in the surveys are drug abuse programs, personal development, job hunting skills, leadership training, cultural enrichment, spiritual development and many more worthwhile programs.

The Student Life Staff consider themselves as being "educators in living skills", commented Peggy Isaacson, a member of the staff. Dr. Mulka stressed he wanted to see students involved in every facet of Student Life, and he believes these two questionnaires will help stimulate student interest. Dr. Mulka concluded with an old adage, "people support what they help to create."

Letters to the editor...

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, Mr. Gasden of CAS hinted at the ways to cut costs of operating State Colleges by enough, perhaps, to make any increase in tuition unnecessary. This was when he pointed out that students and faculty could administer the College without administrators, (as they do at most private colleges), and that, in a pinch, students could teach themselves, without faculty, (perhaps better).

Six years ago I identified for the Maroon & Gold (now Campus Voice) 15 administrators, whose positions were created by former Pres. Nossen, the occupants of which

complained they had little or nothing to do, since other administrators had been given most of their former responsibilities.

I am sure that by now there are at least 20 of these positions which could be better filled, (if necessary to fill them at all), with faculty working on them part-time, with students as secretaries.

Doing away with these positions and reorganizing the administration of BSC so it was Faculty-Student run, would save at least \$600,000-yr or \$120 per full-time student.

How can we get the faculty to take over these administrative jobs without any increase in

costs? Have all the faculty teach 15 hours a week, instead of only 12, with the option of getting out of teaching 6 to 15 hours, if a faculty member takes over an administrative post. APSCUF owes it to the students of this College at least, to offer to teach 15 hours - week as a regular load; not at the time of the next contract in 1979, but now, in light of the "tripling up" in dorms and unnecessarily high rents downtown which BSC students have to bear.

With professors offering 25 per cent more hours of classes, (15 hours - week instead of 12), you could actually reduce the tuition per semester hour cost, and, at the same time, increase total tuition revenue, if all students were charged on a semester hour basis, instead of most students paying a flat fee, no matter how many hours they

take. In other words, it should be possible to not only avoid an increase in tuition, but, for the student taking the basic 15 hours a week, it should be possible to reduce tuition somewhat next year!!

With the Legislature hard-nosing it on taxes and students getting mad about tuition increases, APSCUF, it it wants to get salary increases in the future, and any kind of a decent contract in 1979, had better now start thinking of ways to increase faculty productivity, but taking the leadership in re-

organizing the BSC Administration and in accepting an increase in work-load.

Notice that even highly unionized construction workers take pay cuts per hour in order to increase employment hours.

Deake Porter (former Econ. Prof.)

Dear Editor:

I want to extend my congratulations for your article of April 22 entitled, "A Story of BSC's Judicial Process Inaction". From late 1967 until 1971 extensive efforts were made to bring B.S.C.'s judicial policies into line with the "Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms" and the due process requirements of state and national law. For the most part, judicial proceedings at the College were vastly improved during that period.

Your story demonstrates that the process on campus has reverted to what it was in the distant past. In effect, student rights and procedural safeguards are once more being put in jeopardy. I hope your article will encourage all persons at the College and especially the Community Government Association to review the judicial system with an eye to reforming it.

Very truly yours, James W. Percey Chairperson Political Science

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Johnny's Dance Band

Bad acoustics detract from performance

by ED HAUCK

A song and dance...That's Johnny's Dance Band, but JDB is found to be a song and dance band that's going to be IT. For those of you week-enders who missed the free concert in the fieldhouse, you'll be sorry...someday. This group of seven singers, dancers and musicians performed with a dynamic energy level that got the audience rocking with a surprising reception even though the cinderblock acoustics stuck out.

Opening the show with a song entitled "By My Friend" sung by Nanette Mancini, the lone female of the group, the band was welcomed to chants of "J-D-B!" Having ample room to move on the stage, the active band used the space to capacity with instruments and particularly dancing.

Courtney Colletti, one of the guitarists, raved up a dance that was only topped by himself and four of the other members

during "Get On Up" and danced a number they now deem the "Kick Ass", which was choreographed by one of the members, Tony Juliano. This dance provided an association for the audience to get them ready for the next two songs, "This Time It's Up To Me" and "Paradise." "Paradise" is one of the songs off their album, "Johnny's Dance Band" recently released, that has been getting ample airplay over WMMR.

JDB, a group that has been together for seven years, is awaiting word from their record company to find out how well the album is selling in other cities besides Philadelphia, where the band is based. This information, along with promotion plans will help JDB in arranging touring plans for this summer. They are currently touring areas where they are getting airplay plus other east coast cities such as C.D. and Baltimore. They are

also in line to be an opening act for another touring group, but plans are still in the prestates.

A very unique and positive trait of JDB is that there is no one single performer to focus on and therefore, the audience is more apt to pay attention when emphasis shifts from one player to the next. This asset makes JDB, also, a very complete band with every member having the ability to do various jobs i.e. sing, dance and play and instrument.

A song that "is part of what Johnny's Dance Band is all about" was "Cosmic Cookie." This song could be labeled a fun

song because every member has a short line or two solo and participants on the harmonies, and the lyrics are pleasant to hear and listen.

Though many people left the show because of the "echoing dungeon" sound of the fieldhouse, a fact that was attempted to be handled and overcome but too little too late for some. A learned music appreciator would have been able to decipher many good musical talents from this group. During a between-the-sets interview with three members of the band, they stated that they realized the sound problem and

that the sound crew was having their troubles that evening.

After listening to their first set of music, which I think has possibilities for hours of air-play, I asked John Jackson, the bassplayer, what the musical influences were in Johnny's Dance Band!

"Most of us grew up with the Beatles and late 50's singer-songwriters and even though the music is not a carbon copy, the initial tone was set by these people," stated Jackson.

The songs of JDB originate by different means when they are written by a different members. When Jackson writes, he usually puts together musical riffs first then throws in a few syllables, which most of the time, get changed around to produce the final outcome of a song. Tony Juliano, guitarist, miscellaneous instruments, vocals, and parttime choreographer and Bob Lenti, guitarist, usually put down lyrics first or an idea.

Before ending their first set, they played a song called "Guilty" with a very rhythmic-catching melody that will be released as a single around May 9th.

The second set of songs seemed to be more on the mellow-side because of the sound problems. Someone who was at the concert may not agree with this but the technicians were aware of the acoustics.

Songs such as "Alfredo" and "Without Love", which was not really going to be performed but was done anyway, were slower toned tunes that had good vocal qualities. "Pushed Around", sung by Ms. Mancini, was a terrific song that brought back the song "This Time It's Up To Me" but both songs were different lyrically as well as musically.

As far as recording, Coletti said that if the album moves and sells they will let it run its course, if not, they will record a second album in September or October. A second album is a definite.

The TB Time Test will be administered to all students on Monday, May 9 in the College Store lobby from 9-12 and 1-4. The cost is \$1. The test results will be read on May 12 at the same place and times. All students who will be in any public school for any activity during the 1977-78 year must have this test according to ACT 47. This includes all student teachers, all observers and participants who will be visiting the public schools.

Brigadoon

A bedtime tail

A cast of 60, a together orchestra, music by the creators of "My Fair Lady" - what better way to end the year then with a rollicking production of Brigadoon.

The real high point of the show was Keving Boyle as Jeff, the sidekick in the play. His appearance on stage-while few in comparison with his other 59 (or so) cast members-snapped the audience's attention back from wandering through their own Brigadoons.

Musically, the show was much better than anticipated. The acoustics of the auditorium in Haas, unfortunately, kept the audience from enjoying some of the fine lyrics of the play. Luckily though, the orchestration and choreography alone could have told the story.

The choreographer and assistant director, Dennis Cole, is to be commended for his work. Cole made overwhelming use of every available inch of the stage, as well as every dancer and singer. Although some crowd scenes were reminiscent of the Bakeless stairwell at noon, the overall performance was professionally above par.

In the lead once again was William Ide as Tommy Albright. While Ide projected his voice quite clearly, he seemed to rely a little too much on his shoulders to present Albright's changing moods. Ide, a surprisingly multi-talented person, is also a good ad for body language. Verity Bostick, a recent addition to the music faculty, put on quite a performance as the lass who falls for Tommy Albright. Rumor has it that she sings opera in New York; rumor or not, she sang it this weekend in Bloomsburg. Although it was not exactly opera, the strength of her voice practically bounced off of the walls.

The magic of Brigadoon was further enhanced by the dancing of Mark Manganello. He portrayed the love-lorn Harry Beaton, who threatened to destroy the town by leaving. When not dancing he seemed somewhat stiff. His dancing alone was enough to bring the audience back again and again.

The songs and dancing alone would have been enjoyable enough. Especially memorable was Steve Shumway's shy/sly rendition of "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

Unfortunately, there was the acting to contend with. Some scenes seemed to have been blocked out while the director was asleep. When the story of the miracle of Brigadoon was being told, while done beautifully by James McCubbin, Ide and Boyle were on the other side of the stage. This strained the believability and the mood of the scene.

Speaking of moods, the period piece costumes, under the direction of Becky Ermisch, set the scene beautifully. Earthy tones and bright plaid kilts gave the cast and the performance the needed brightness.

One other thing that detracted from the overall performances was the bright lighting. With the crowd that graced the stage a large amount of the time, it was often difficult to keep track of the lead characters.

What a interesting bunch of characters to pull of such a mystical fairy tale.



JDB: Tony Juliano shakes his booty with other guitarist (sans guitar) Courtney Colletti during the concert in Nelson. (Photo by Shields)

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Eachus, relay team shine at Relays

by AL SCHOCH

Steve Eachus set three Bloomsburg State records, and the mile relay team won a medal in the 83rd running of the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, last weekend.

In the 5000 meter run, Eachus placed 15 out of 40 participants in setting the BSC mark of 14:26.6 in the event. What he also accomplished was a ticket to the IC4A championships May

20-21. Eachus also ran the three mile conversion in BSC record time, running it in 13.54. In the two mile split, Eachus posted his third school record of the weekend, as he ran the event in 9:08.

The mile relay team also had a great showing. The four-man squad, consisting of Steve Reckefus, John Bergen, Jackie Williams, and Pete Henzy, placed third in the state college

mile relay section by running the event in 3:21.0. For placing third, the team received a Penn Relays Medal, awarded to the top three finishers of each event.

Other members of the BSC track team participated in the Penn Relays, but did not fair as well as the previously mentioned. Mike Keiper, competing in the high jump, fouled out at 6'9", and did not place. Stan

Kita threw the Javelin 210 feet, but did not place. Dave Womer fouled out at 15' in the pole vault, Larry Dietrich did not place in the triple jump, and Barry Staton did not score in the long jump.

The final team standings showed that Bloomsburg State did not score, but coach Carl Hinkle has his own point of view about the weekend event. "Overall this meet, which is

oldest relay carnival in the United States, carries the highest calibre of competition in the nation. I believe that it is an honor and a privilege for an athlete to run in any event. We are honored to be able to compete in this kind of competition, and especially proud to win a medal in the mile relay. For our athletes, this is a memory that is to be long lived."



TURNING ON THE SPEED — Members of Sigma Iota Omega chariot race team look in good shape as they round the first turn. However, Delat Pi was the eventual winner in the race. Delat Pi also won Greek Week and the IFC championship for 1977. (Photo by Hough)

Lacrosse team ends season

by BONNIE EPLETT

The win-loss record of an athletic team is often an incomplete measure of the success of the team's season. Such seems to be the case of the BSC women's varsity lacrosse squad, who ended their premier season last week with a 1-3 record.

The season began in early March, with a group of diversely skilled players. By the first game, in early April, the women, coached by Mrs. B. J. Rost, succeeded in forming a tight knit team which proved to be stiff competition for other tough and well-established teams such as; Bucknell and Kutztown.

One factor in BSC's ability to strongly challenge the opponent was the aggressive, defensive play. The defensive squad used zone and man-to-man tactics to

protect their goal. Fran Bolger, coverpoint, who made a season total of 11 interceptions - passes - saves, combined with point, Nancy Bauer, and goalie, Ellen French, took care of the close-to-goal defensive work. Wings Laurie Gunderson, Bonnie Eplett, Judy Schmitz, and third-person Eleanor Hatch, worked to prevent the opponents from getting close to the ball. French, who began playing the sport only this year, did a great job stopping 70 percent of all shots on goal.

The attacked performed their goal-scoring duties well, working smoothly as a unit. The number of different players who scored throughout the season exemplifies the balance of the

squad. First - homes, Gail Hopkins and Pam Chamberlain, as well as second - home Kathy Hotchkiss, used their positions to capitalize on the close-range shots. Wings Cheryl Krause and Scilla Elliott, and center Nancy Carruthers maintained a wide range of offensive play.

The efforts of the complete squad resulted in a good season. The women learned a lot about intercollegiate competition and gained valuable experience. The fact that several well-established teams eagerly added BSC to their schedules next year, after seeing the competitive play of this year's squad, is evidence of the team's success. Maybe next year the win-loss column will also reflect success.

Awareness workshop

Did you know that.....

On Saturday, May 7, 1977, Bloomsburg State College will host the Pennsylvania State Federation, Council for Exceptional Children, Division on Career Development at Navy Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Did you know that.....

Pennsylvania is the first state in the Country to have a Division on Career Development approved by the Council for Exceptional Children.

Did you know that.....

Two Bloomsburg State College Faculty members hold state offices in the Division on

Career Development. They are: Joseph Youshock - President, and Jim Reifer, Treasurer, Division on Career Development; members of the Special Education Department.

Did you know that.....

Three B.S.C. Chapter No. 370 CEC graduate students coordinated the Career Awareness 77 Workshop. They are: Mary Jo Dooley, Mickey Mastracchio and Michael Popiak.

Did you know that.....

The workshop will consist of speakers, films and materials dealing in career education. Admission to the workshop is FREE. Hope to see you there!!!

Two seniors REACH out to help jobless graduates

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

Worried about finding a job when you graduate? John Heimlich and Bob Bell, both seniors at BSC, may be able to help you.

Heimlich and Bell, disturbed by the number of graduates who are having trouble finding jobs, decided to do something about it. They began researching and came up with a workbook on how to go about finding a job.

The workbook is entitled Release Enclosed Abilities and Capabilities once Hidden (REACH), and is coordinated by Job Search.

Heimlich and Bell have held 2 seminars here on campus so far. The seminar is a four hour course taken from the workbook consisting of four groups: 1)

career objectives, 2) resume writing and cover letter, 3) how to conduct oneself at an interview, and 4) organizing one's job campaign.

The seminars went well, Heimlich said. They worked with a total of 25 people, most of which were senior business students. However, the course would easily adapt to any major, Heimlich said.

Heimlich and Bell run the seminar with the help of faculty

professors.

They plan to hold more seminars during summer sessions and in the fall. They are considering making it a full time career.

They also held a seminar at Bucknell last Thursday, which went very well, Heimlich said. They plan to go back to Bucknell next week. They also plan to start promoting it outside of Bloomsburg soon.

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