

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Election results posted

Bloomsburg State College left its mark on last Tuesday's election results. Ward 3-2 (the campus) gained two distinctions along with choosing most of the eventual winners.

B.S.C. had 583 votes, the most cast in any ward. The campus also turned in its results later than any other ward, about 1½ hours after the next-to-last ward.

In the retention of James S. Bowman and James C. Crumlish as Judges of The Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania, for an additional term, B.S.C. voted in favor for both. Bowman gained 39 votes for and 17 against and Crumlish received 357 favorable votes to 45 against.

Both proposed amendments were passed. Amendment No. 1 provided property tax exemptions to veterans with a one hundred percent service con-

nected disability. The vote was in ward 3-2, 374 for and 48 against. With 67 percent of the vote in, the tally was 659,358 for and 299,795 against.

Amendment No. 2 was concerned with permitting legislation which may be enacted by the state to aid victims of natural disasters.

Ward 3-2 voted 365 to 54 in favor while the entire vote with 67 percent of the vote counted was 597,669 to 234,069 in favor of the amendment.

In a race for the Supreme Court Justice, Larson (D), winner, gained 254 votes on campus while Montemuro (R) received 224.

Hester (D), the winner of the Superior Court Judge race collected 300 campus votes while Shadle (R) got only 191.

Results with ward 3-2 and complete totals follows: Sheriff: Vandling (D) 185

(9,834); Bittenbender (R) 324 (7,725).

Jury Commissioner: Whitenight (D) 278 (9,772); Hinkley (R) 190 (7,725).

Tax Collector: Kern (R) 308 (1,779); Leiby (D) 197 (1,351). Mayor: Remley (D and R) 393 (2,224).

School Director (3): James (D and R) 253 (3,285); Revak (D and R) 301 (3,186); Noyce (D and R) 288 (2,886).

Town Council (3): Bauman (D) 182 (1,697); Scheno (D) 155 (1,633); Waters (D) 556 (1,343); Kitchen (R) 60 (1,538); Ward (R) 82 (1,152); Beck (R) 98 (950).

Constable (write in): Blair 105; Shelhammer 100.

Judge of Elections: Menapace (D) 401.

Inspector of Elections: Bradley 386; Shope (write in) 52.

Society inducts members

A prestigious interdisciplinary honor society, Phi Kappa Phi installed a chapter at Bloomsburg State College in ceremonies Friday evening in Kuster auditorium. Dr. James T. Barrs, vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi for the Eastern region, presented the charter.

Dr. James H. McCormick, president of BSC, accepted the charter on behalf of the college and said he was "delighted" because the society would "contribute to the academic climate on the campus."

The new chapter, number 202, then initiated four faculty members and 47 students. Dr. Connie Schick, chapter president, led the ritual.

Charter faculty members besides Dr. Schick are: Dr. C. Whitney Carpenter II, president-elect; Dr. Alex Poplawsky, secretary; Prof. Joseph Mueller, treasurer; Dr. Robert Hessert, public relations officer; Dr. Nancy Gilgannon, committee chairperson for the installation ceremonies; and Professor William Eisenberg, Dr. Lawrence Fuller, Professor Nancy Gill, Dr. David Harper and Dr. Halbert Gates.

Joseph J. Fischer, the psychology major having the highest cumulative point average of second semester juniors, serves as vice president.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, Phi Kappa Phi admits students of good character drawn from the top 10 per cent of each senior class and the top 5 per cent of each junior class. Graduate students may also be admitted. Nationally, it has over 300,000 initiates.

Phi Kappa and Phi are the initial letters of the Greek words forming the society's motto: "Philosophia Krateito Photon, Let the love of learning rule mankind."

The Phi Kappa Phi Foundation offers 25 or more graduate fellowships annually to graduating initiates who have been nominated by chapters. These fellowships are worth \$3,000 each. It also awards on second-year graduate fellowship.

At BSC membership is offered on a proportionate basis to outstanding students graduating in the three schools — Arts and Sciences, Business, and Professional Studies. To be considered an undergraduate must have at least a 3.5 cumulative average. A graduate student must have a 4.0.

The local chapter plans to initiate new members semi-annually and hopes to develop programs to foster intellectual achievement on campus.

The granting of the charter follows a long application process led by Dr. Schick. The national organization decided to include a BSC chapter only after an intensive investigation of the college's commitment to education of the highest quality, of its teaching facilities, particularly the Andruss Library, and of the qualifications of its faculty.

Barbershoppers sing harmonies

"Regards to Broadway" was the theme of the Columbia-Montour Chapter of Barbershoppers Tenth Annual Showcase of Harmony.

Wayne Gavitt, master of ceremonies, started off the evening with a short speech given by one of two friends parting on a distant shore. Sadly, he asks his friend, "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "New York, New York."

"The Farmers Best" comprised of Barre Brophy, Dennis LeVan, Ray LeVan, and Frank Fidrick sang the blues song "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" a song about misfortune. Immediately after, they came back with a rousing version of "Put On A Happy Face." The Chorus then sang "Broadway Rose" to a sad-looking woman sitting on a semi-lit Broadway corner.

"The Shortway Sharps" quartet put the capacity crowd in a mellow mood with the songs "Sincere" and "Lida Rose." Mary Lenzini joined the four Barbershoppers in harmonizing to "Lida Rose." The Shortway Sharps, also members of the chapter, joined in with "Hello Dolly."

The 1977 Mid-Atlantic Champions, The Sussex Counts, sang "Hi Neighbor," "Keep Your Eye On The Girl You Love," and "Back in the Days Gone By." The Sussex Counts are Ron Allen, Jim Marberge, Carroll Beard and Jon Low.

The Chorus then ended the first half of the show with a Cohan medley. The Susquehanna Valley Chorus then presented a check to Mr. Ron Shampoux and the Communication Disorder Center to be used for anything they feel is needed.

The 1961 International Champions "The Suntones"; Gene Cokercroft, Bob Franklin, Marlan Witson and Bill Gain provided a medley from the "Sound of Music." The Chorus then melodized to the songs "Always" and "Tomorrow."

Ray Levan was awarded 1977 Barbershopper of the Year by Bob Doucette who won the honor in 1976.

The evening was wrapped up with a tremendous finale by both the featured quartets and the Chorus singing "We Sing That They Should Speak" and "Keep America Singing."

"Regards to Broadway was a grand success," said many of the audience after the show. The rest of the spectators just walked out humming "Give My Regards To Broadway."

Program teaches rules of oration

A program dealing with the do's and don't's of public speaking will be given by the National Secretaries Association, Berwick.

A two day seminar entitled "The Dynamics of Public Speaking," will be presented on Dec. 5 and 6 at the Susquehanna Savings and Loan, Berwick Shopping Plaza.

The seminar will deal with important points of public speaking, such as: preparation, content, style and delivery.

Other skills needed by a good public speaker that will be dealt with at the seminar are: 1) How to gain and hold the attention of

an audience, 2) How to gather and organize material, 3) How to get the best results from visual aids, 4) How to introduce a speaker and 5) How to overcome stage fright.

Benard H. Petrina, professional public speaker, has

(continued on page three)

A.R.M. is sponsoring a Karate Demonstration on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Kehr Union. Board-breaking, kata, free-fighting and various self-defense techniques will be demonstrated. All are welcome, so plan to attend.



I WANT YOUR BLOOD...A good turnout last week, as approximately four hundred students gave blood at the Bloodmobile Thursday and Friday.

(Photo by Preston)

Proof return for Senior portraits will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Coffeehouse. A \$5.00 fine will be charged for all unreturned proofs.



I THINK IT'S YOUR MOVE...Pete Hopkins plots his move in Saturday's Chess Tournament.

(Photo by McMullin)

Visitation day - is it worth it?

by ROBERT LOPATTO
The first week of college is no picnic. Any college student knows that. But is there anyway to help soften the blow of college transition?

Bloomsburg State College has instituted a Visitation Day program to help alleviate this situation. The program provides a day for high school seniors and their families to tour the college, sample its student life and look at the entire college scene.

This year's Visitation Day is scheduled for Sat., Nov. 19.

The program sounds great but does it work? Two freshmen, Mark Holmes and Mark Falcone think it does.

They, with their parents, visited B.S.C. on a Saturday last March. There was an entire program planned with an in-

troductory meeting held at Haas auditorium. Speakers such as President McCormick and several college leaders talked about housing, food and student activities. Although informative, both Holmes and Falcone believed the speeches were more for the benefit of the parents.

A question and answer period followed which was more helpful for the students. "I liked it better because students asked questions that were on their minds and my mind also," Falcone explained.

For example, it was during this question and answer period that everyone first learned of the plan to put three students in one room.

After the morning meetings, the visitors were taken on a series of tours of the campus. However, since each tour contained about 60-100 people, both the Holmes' and the Falcones went out alone.

Falcone and his family got a good look at the campus. Besides the obvious places, they looked at a room in Elwell Hall, the recreation room and even the laundry.

Students were always around and proved very friendly. Falcone stated, "Whenever we talked to people, they were always very helpful. They improved my outlook on the college."

The Holmes family also toured the campus. According to Holmes, "I got a good look at the campus which helped me understand the feeling of it."

When they left, Mark Falcone felt more confident. He thought B.S.C. was better than he had expected. Mark Holmes however, thought less of the college.

However, both agreed that Visitation Day is a great help to new students.

"I felt informed, better accustomed to coming here," Mark Falcone said, "I recommend the visitation program because it acquaints a freshman with his new home. It helps when school starts, by not having to come to a totally strange place."

Working commuters blues

By BILL DILL
Almost everyone will agree that college life isn't easy. Those students who must take a job to get through school will agree that their lot is even more difficult.

If you ask a working commuter if college is hard, he probably won't answer. He doesn't have time.

While many students are in the union or the commons

eating supper, the commuter is on the road, driving to or from school or work.

Commuting time might only be 30 minutes each way, but that is wasted time. A commuter can't study and keep his eyes on the road at the same time.

Then there is the "beast" called the car pool. According to Steve Schreck, a junior from Sunbury, "It's a great way to

save a few dollars, but there are also some problems. If a pool member oversleeps, or a pool member is late getting out of class, your entire schedule is disrupted."

It is often very difficult to plan either a class schedule around work, or work around a class schedule. If the working commuter picks day courses, he can't take night courses. His job won't let him.

His class selection is probably jammed together. No chance for a two or three-hour break between classes. More likely he has four to five classes back to back.

The working commuter does not belong to many, if any campus organizations. He just can't attend those 8:00 Thursday night meetings. His job won't let him.

Time for library use and tutorials is limited, if it exists at all. And the chance to meet new people is greatly reduced.

Then there is the job itself. Try to find an employer who will hire you part time for the fall and spring semester, then full time in the summer. If you can't, you end up changing jobs on the average of eight times during your school years.

Ed Schustack, student teacher at Pottsville, says "If the working commuter is called in to work for a few extra hours, it cuts into the time put aside to study for the anthropology test or read the four chapters assigned in psychology."

Says Melinda Shoemaker, a senior from Northumberland, "It is common for a student to

stay up into the "wee" hours to study. But for the working commuter it's a necessity not because the studying was put off intentionally."

"The dollars earned on the job are usually put into gas and car bills, car insurance and college fees," according to Pat DeCapria, a junior from Sunbury. "With a little luck the working commuter might even be able to save \$6 for concert tickets, that is if he can get off work to attend."

"Students often complain about walking from their dorms to breakfast in cold weather. Think of the commuter who must get up an hour early to start the car, if it does start, and drive it to school with the heater on, if it does work," says Alquin Swank, a senior.

The working commuter's social life is dim. He can't attend the dances, the movies, the concerts, the plays or the parties. His job won't let him.

College life isn't easy, the working commuter is proof of that.

College-town to give concert

by LINDA BRADY
Classical music will be the center of attention on Thursday, November 18 at 8:30 a.m. at Haas Auditorium. Bloomsburg's College Community Orchestra and College Community Choir will present their first concert for the 1977-78 season. The members of the orchestra and choir are the student body as well as area residents ranging from high school students to senior citizens.

Featured in this concert will

be the distinguished young violist Robert Swan. Swan was principal violist with the American Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Previously Swan studied viola under Dr. John Master. Presently Swan is a member of the Chicago Symphony and a professor at Northwestern University. Swan will be performing the "Viola Concerto in D Major" by Stamitz.

Another notable feature for the evening will be the "Choral Fantasy" by Beethoven. This production combines the choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard Stanislaw, the orchestra, conducted by Dr. John Master and piano soloist John Couch. The "Fantasy" compares the harmony of music with the harmony of love, joy and strength. This finale will bring a close to the evening.

At 6:00 p.m. November 17, (Thursday) evening in Waller Administration Bldg. there will be a public meeting to carry out paragraph three of the Federal District Judges order of the 20th of July, 1977, concerning the preliminary hearing on Academic Freedom of a former Economic Instructor at BSC, Dr. Joseph T. Skehan; in 1970-71 is open to the public. This case has been in the Federal Court since 1972 and has twice been to the Supreme Court of the United States. The public is welcome to attend!!

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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This edition of the Campus Voice has been brought to you by Mr. Fuller's Introduction to Journalism Class 20-105-01.



BSC students learn assertiveness

By JUDY GEIGER

"How to be Assertive" was the topic of the Project Hope presentation, held in Kehr Union at Bloomsburg State College, Thursday.

Speakers were Kay Camples and Chuck Thomas of the Counseling Center and Cheryl Hitchens, psychology major and intern, in the Student Counseling Center.

They defined assertiveness as "stating positively with great confidence, without objective proof, using timing and tact as two important keys."

Camples described four intentions of the program as:

- teach the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness,
- understand the difference

between non-assertive and polite behavior.

- identify and accept our rights as human beings,

- help us develop skills through active training methods called behavioral responses.

Six handouts were used throughout the program. The first, a pre-test, was given to each listener to determine their degree of assertiveness.

The second contained a poem for the assertive entitled "I Will Do You No Favor."

The third, "A Bill of Assertive Rights," laid the framework for learning to become assertive. Ten rights were stated, including the two most important:

- the right to judge ones own

behavior, thoughts and emotions, and to take the responsibility for their initiation and consequence upon oneself, - the right to say no, without feeling guilty.

The fourth dealt with differences between assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behaviors on persons communicating and persons receiving.

Hitchens said that, to be assertive, "You may achieve your desired goal or you may not, but you know you've given it your best shot."

A fifth handout was entitled "Constructive Anger." Camples said, "If you are a person who says, 'I never get angry,' then you are denying your inner feelings."

She said that anger must be expressed as a healthy emotional release.

The program ended with handout six, a "Glossary of Systematic Assertive Skills."

The three speakers role-played to clarify seven different types of assertive skills described.

In conclusion, Camples said that to be assertive is "to be persistent and maintain a good tone of voice."

Assertiveness, she said, can help an individual "intimately communicate better with other people and help you feel better with yourself."

Program oration

(continued from page one)

practical experience in communication and management. His seminars have been delivered to numerous business and service organizations.

President McCormick said recently that Petrina's

presentations are polished and to the point. Petrina has demonstrated his ability to capture and hold his audiences attention while speaking.

For more information on "The Dynamics of Public Speaking" contact the information desk in Kehr Union.

How to stretch a buck

Submitted by Frank Lorah Student Life Accountant

Does your pay check stretch for two weeks? If it doesn't, then we may be able to help. Finding means of stretching your dollars is more difficult than you think - but easier with a few hints from some experts.

Project Hope's seventh program entitled Personal Budgeting promises to cut costs and perhaps increase your income. Experts on financing your college career will be on hand to provide you with up-to-date methods of getting your moneys worth. Mr. Robert Duncan and Mr. Tom Lyons, both from the Financial Aid Office; Mr. John Abell, Housing Officer; and Mr. John Trathen, Assistant Director of Student Activities will be on hand to present Personal Budgeting or "Dining on Dimes" on Thursday, November 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the KUB, Multipurpose Room "A".

If you're receiving some form of financial aid, you know the paperwork involved. Supposing

you could cut that paperwork in half? You can! A new form, simpler and more condensed, will be presented and explained. And if you're unaware of all the financial aid available to you, then you can't afford to miss this seminar.

Can you really afford the expenses involved with your present apartment? What should you know about moving off-campus. Will you survive apartment hunting? Perhaps, but you can get the feeling that

you're being hunted! Mr. Abell from the Housing Office will provide many timely techniques to assure a good hunt.

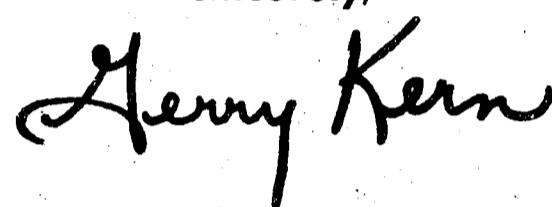
Are you really doing all you can to stop wasting dollars at the gas pumps and the supermarket? Our expert, Mr. John Trathen, will show you the cost-savings of comparison shopping. It's easier than you think.

Interested! Don't forget, November 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the KUB, Multipurpose Room "A".

THANK YOU BSC VOTERS

for the fine vote I received at the college last Tuesday.

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Basketball season begins

The most successful and certainly one of the most popular sports at Bloomsburg State College is set to start another season.

Coch Charles Chronister and the Huskie basketball team will travel to Lock Haven State College on Nov. 26 for the seasons opener. Chronister, who is in his seventh season as head coach will be going after his 106th victory. The former Gettysburg assistant coach has established an excellent winning tradition at BSC. His seven seasonal records of 18-7, 20-5, 22-6, 15-10, 13-10, and 17-7 give his teams an impressive winning percentage of 70.0.

The outlook for this year's team is somewhat up in the air. In past years Chronister had All-Americans John Willis and Jerry Radocha to rely upon.

These two fine players own virtually every record in the book.

This year should be more of a team effort than in past years. Four starters return from last year including senior co-captains Steve Bright, Bloomsburg and Harry Warran, Ashland. There is also an impressive crop of freshmen who could see quite a bit of action.

Unfortunately, Warren, who last year led the conference in assists, was hurt in Saturday's scrimmage against Dickinson, which the Huskies won handily. Warren suffered a foot injury which will sideline him for six weeks. His fine ball-handling and leadership ability will be sorely missed.

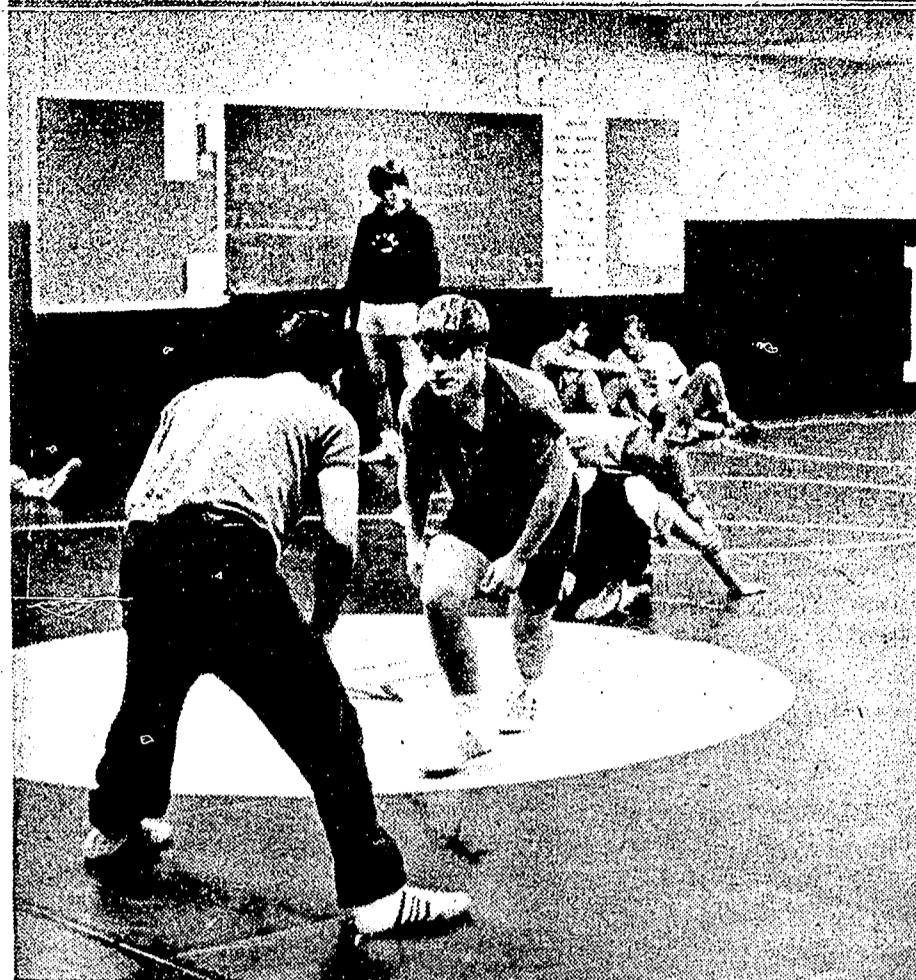
Chronister feels that with this year's personnel he must make a few drastic changes both offensively and defensively. "Our scoring punch will be more diversified and we also

plan to use a variety of defenses," Chronister stated.

Chronister pointed out the new opponents the Huskies face in addition to the regular state colleges on the schedule. Small college power Philadelphia Textile will be one of the better teams the Huskies will face all year. Widner, Carnegie-Mellon and Clarion are all new opponents for the Huskies.

"It will be a great challenge. At this point I am really pleased with the cooperation and enthusiasm of our players, particularly some of the newer candidates," added Chronister.

Once again Chronister will be assisted by Burton Reese and Mike Herbert. Chronister feels Reese is one of the best assistant coaches in Pennsylvania. His recruiting abilities make him very valuable to the program. Gary Tyler, former BSC basketball star will also be assisting.



LOOK INTO MY EYES...Ken Brodmerkel squares off with another teammate during wrestling practice.

(Photo by Preston)

SOCCER GAME POSTPONED
The Pennsylvania State College Conference championship soccer game between Bloomsburg State College and Lock Haven State College, was postponed due to poor field conditions. The game is re-scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 16 at Lock Haven State College. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Indoor track to start Monday

The Bloomsburg indoor track and field team starts preparing this month for its season's opening in December. The outlook for the season is optimistic.

"It's definitely going to be a good season," Coach Hinkle stated enthusiastically.

With 80 candidates trying for positions on the team, and only losing six seniors from last year, Hinkle says the team will be the best ever.

Positive thinking, deep dedication and an emphasis on development are the major ingredients that will make the team work, said Hinkle.

Hinkle likes to start his program early to develop qualities and get to know his player's weaknesses and strengths. He especially looks for "quality competition" for

the approaching outdoor season and important placements for the team.

With this program the team can "gear competition early" so when the important placing meets begin in the spring, like the ICAAAA's, the team knows the competition, Hinkle stated.

With 13 wins and 4 losses in the 1977 indoor track season, Bloomsburg also placed second out of 16 teams in the ESSC Invitational and had many IC4's qualifiers.

There were many state champions and All-Americans out of the 1977 season. These athletes will be competing again this year and hope to make even better placements.

Steve Eachus, senior, is All-American in cross country. Eachus holds records in the two, three and six-mile runs and

the steeplechase in the outdoor meets and records in the one, two and three mile runs for the indoor season. All records were made during the 1977 season.

Other All-Americans include Jeff Carruthers, junior, in the high jump and Stan Kita, senior, in the javelin.

Outdoor record holders and important figures on the team include White, sophomore, with the 880; Montouth, senior, in the triple jump; McCallum, junior, with the hammer throw and placing second in the javelin

during the PSCC meet.

New events in the coming season include the 35 pound weight throw and a walker.

Mike Borislow, freshman, is a walker and will bring a new event to the Bloomsburg team.

"This is a first for Bloomsburg," stated Hinkle, "We're looking forward to having a walker compete."

"We're really looking forward to a great season," Hinkle concluded, "The fellows are really high about what will be accomplished."

Eachus gets 3rd in division II

Cross country runner Steve Eachus finished third at the Division II National Cross Country Championships held Saturday in Chicago, Ill. His finish gained him All-American honors for the second year in a row. Last year Eachus finished eighth.

Two hundred and eleven runners ran the race in 25 degree weather.

Eachus covered the 6.2 mile course with a time of 30:26.

Mike Dollman from North Dakota State won the race with a time of 30:08. Eastern Illinois won the team championship with 37 points.

By finishing in the top five, Eachus qualified for the Division I Nationals to be held in the state of Washington on November 21.

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