

The CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, Wednesday, November 22, 1978

Carver Hall remains a legacy

by JULIE STAMETS

Once described by Francis B. Haas as "a familiar landmark to the oldest alumnus," Carver Hall has stood upon the hill as a permanent legacy to the history of Bloomsburg State College.

The birth of BSC as an educational institution began in the 1860's when educator Henry Carver of Binghamton, New York, was chosen to head the school, then known as Bloomsburg Literary Institute. Carver got underway immediately. Funds were raised for the construction of a building for "the development of an adequate and larger school." On June 29, 1866, the Board of Trustees of Bloomsburg Literary Institute passed Carver's proposal for the building which would accommodate 300 persons and would not exceed \$15,000.00 in cost. The building would be known as Institute Hall, later to be labeled as Carver.

Following the acceptance of Henry Carver's plans, the location of a site to erect Institute Hall became a major public issue. Several areas were under consideration including a site near the fairgrounds, but none suited Carver as well as a site proposed by William and Alice Snyder who offered a location above the Forks Hotel

in line with the extension of Main Street. The hotel would have to be removed in order to extend the street to the front of the building on the hill.

There were several objections to this site such as the present surroundings that included a livery stable, a tannery, and a tavern. The location was accepted, though, and Carver took his plans to Washington to consult an architect. Plans were adopted July 13, 1866, but trouble arose concerning the hiring of a competent architect to do the job. Henry Carver finally took on the supervision of the entire project himself and did some of the actual construction work on Institute Hall.

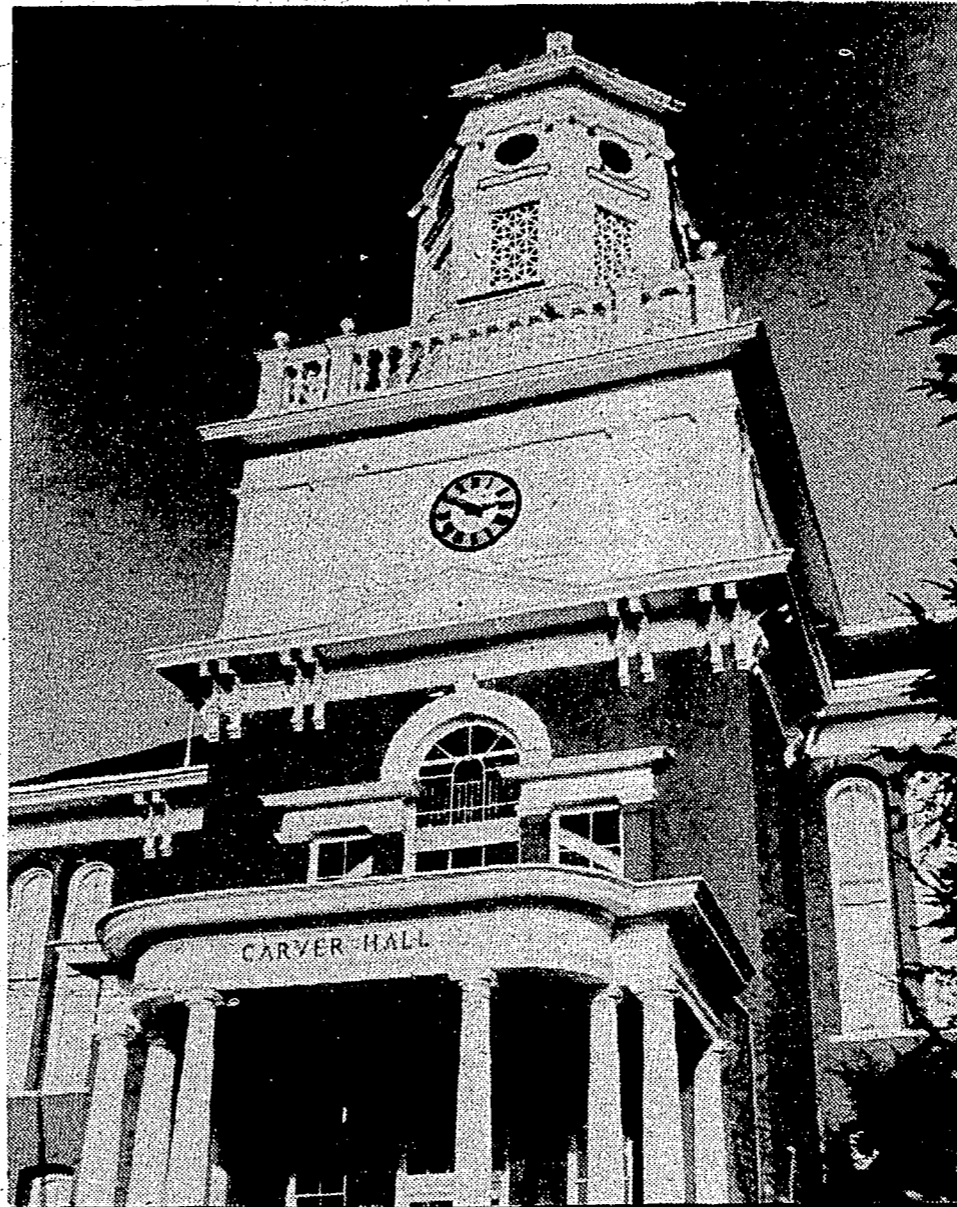
Institute Hall was completed and then dedicated on March 30 of the following year in a festive ceremony including a band-led procession from the school's Academy to Institute Hall attended by the clergy of the town, the trustees, and Judge Elwell.

When Carver Hall was known as Institute Hall, it originally had two stories with three porches. Heated by a basement furnace, the building also had a tall, brick chimney at the rear. The existing balcony and clock tower were later additions. Over the years outside fire escapes became required by

law and Carver Hall was altered accordingly. Later these escapes were replaced by three modern fire escape stairways inside the building. The stage has been renovated

two or three times also. The total cost of the building and of the furnishings of Institute Hall was \$24,000.00.

(continued on page three)



Teaching opportunities

Looking for a teaching job? Interested in working with children? If so, you are cordially invited to attend an Open House at River Valley Community School.

The school is a unique opportunity to experiment and experience a successful alternative to other educational systems. Presently, for example, college students are teaching a German language program.

Although any program is supervised by teachers and is parent approved, the school is noted for its innovative creativity.

At the moment the school is looking for people to organize physical activities, play musical instruments and work with children on an individual basis.

Next semester the school will need help with their upper group (kindergarten through fifth grade) since one of their teachers will be leaving. At that time help will be needed for science and social studies activities as well.

The Open House will be held December 8 through 12 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All are welcome. For information, call Peggy Harris, 524-2058 or River Valley Community School, 524-0669.

Flynn, Pierce explain problems in nursing accreditation, tenure

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

The BSC Nursing Department must go through two accreditations, according to Dr. Pierce, senior faculty member. They must be examined by the Department of Education and the State Board of Nurse Examiners.

The Department of Education, which is responsible for all programs in higher education, has already approved the Nursing program.

The State Board of Nursing, which controls licensing, has approved the nursing program also, but it must revisit the department after the first class has graduated to give initial approval, Pierce said.

The National Accreditation must give their approval also, but this cannot be given until after the first class graduates.

Both Dr. Flynn, chairperson of the Department, and Pierce, two of the 2000 nurses in the country with PhDs, are confident the program will be approved.

Flynn came to Pennsylvania in 1974 to start a school for Nursing. She...

alone, then along with two faculty members, planning and preparing for the program.

Later Pierce came, with the belief that state schools could fill a large gap because diploma schools were closing.

With their similar philosophies, Pierce and Flynn believed they could establish a new program, Flynn said.

PROGRAM APPROVED

"On March 13, 1974 Dr. Pierce and I went to State Boards to present our program, and it was approved," Flynn said. They accepted 72 students.

Problems arose when Pierce and Flynn came up for tenure. For the first two years after approval they did not teach, but were preparing for their first class, so they didn't have any student evaluations until their third year.

Tenure is granted after three years teaching, and if it is denied the faculty member is terminated the fourth year. Student evaluations are used to determine whether the professor will receive tenure.

The Faculty Tenure Com-

mendations to President McCormick on the basis of documents they receive on professors. Oliver Larmi, chairperson of the committee, stated that Pierce did not have good student evaluations and on this basis they could not recommend her for tenure.

FACULTY TENURE RECOMMENDATION

After the faculty tenure committee makes their recommendation to the president, the vice-president for academic affairs meets with the academic deans to discuss the recommendation. They then make a recommendation to the president and the president makes the final decision.

"The Deans, vice-president and the president have other documents and sources of information," Larmi said. "They looked at the Pierce case carefully and recognized certain problems and certain strengths and recommended Pierce."

Dr. Williams, special advisor to the president, explained that under the college bargaining

cause' to deny a faculty member tenure, but there is no definition of just cause.

At the same time that the tenure committee denied tenure for Pierce, the faculty promotion committee had placed Pierce high on the list for promotion to full professorship, Williams said.

Due to this conflict between two college-wide committees, the president felt that it would be hard to establish a case of "just cause" for denying Pierce tenure. "The promotion recommendation would have virtually destroyed any case against Pierce," Williams said.

Williams said that both he and Larmi believe it should be the faculty members place to prove they are worthy of tenure. Flynn and Pierce also found it unusual that they did not have a chance to talk with the committee.

Many people may agree with this philosophy, Williams said, but they don't think it will hold up legally. Williams would like to see this tested.



WHILE I CHECK YOUR READING ON THE SPHYGMOMETER, I WILL MEASURE YOUR PULSE RATE WITH THE BINAURAL STETHOSCOPE...Such medical terms may be familiar to nursing student Donna Yanacek, but they may worry the average patient. She is only checking his blood pressure.

(Photo by Deb Gershin)

There will be a meeting of the Campus Voice staff on Thursday, November 30th at 6 p.m. in the CV offices, top floor, Kehr Union. ALL staff MUST ATTEND. Topic of discussion: open editorships, beat system, future jobs available, yearbook photo and Christmas Party. If you are listed in the masthead and cannot attend, contact your editor with a valid reason.

by
**Barb
Hagan**

Odds 'N Ends

The holiday season begins

Thanksgiving described in a few words means family, friends, food, football, and the time to give thanks for all of life's blessings. No matter how you celebrate the holiday, turkey, family, or football, it is still one of the few holidays observed today with a definite historical and religious background.

The "first" Thanksgiving, and there are many cited as the first, occurred in America in 1621. It was decreed by the Governor of Massachusetts, William Bradford, as a time for prayer, celebration, and feasting. A three day celebration took place that year which included the Indians as part of the festivities.

Thanksgiving in that year was the day to thank God for the bountiful harvest since before 1621 crops were not doing well.

Naturally, in those days there were no radar ranges or gas and electric stoves. The women cooked on spits over open fires leaving the children the task of turning the spits to help get the

meat cooked. It was one way the early settlers knew to keep their children out of trouble.

Included in that year's menu was wild turkey, deer meat, geese, ducks, fish, and many varieties of corn meal breads and cakes. We have carried on this eating tradition but back in those days, all the settlers in the colony ate together outdoors on big long tables. It was one big dinner. Just imagine an entire area of Pennsylvania having dinner together!

The date for Thanksgiving was toyed with for many years but in 1939, President Roosevelt set the fourth Thursday of November as the date for the observance of Thanksgiving as a national legal holiday. Since that time Thanksgiving has been one of America's most loved holidays, especially for those who love to eat. Thanksgiving is also celebrated in Canada and follows the same type festivities as the United States.

One very unique item which has been added to the Thanksgiving weekend is football. Only in America could

we have a holiday that provides pleasure to everyone in the family. For instance, for those who like to eat there's plenty of food, for those with religious affiliation there are church services, and for those who have football fever there are an abundance of games to watch. In addition, for those people who love a parade there are also many parades to attend or watch on television.

Lastly, Thanksgiving is the kick-off for the Christmas shopping boom. Santa Claus even comes to many shopping centers and begins his first day of having children sit on his lap.

Yes, Thanksgiving is one of the few holidays whose historical roots are still considered, but as every other holiday there have been many modifications and additions to the festivities in order to make "everyone" happy.

This year as you go home or to relatives remember not only to enjoy football, parades, family, and food, but remember to give thanks for all of life's many blessings.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!



WOULD YOU BELIEVE...where this building stands was a baseball diamond? For more information of BSC's history see today's Thanksgiving issue of the Voice. (Photo by Mark Wark)

A diamond hall

In the year 1906 the administration felt the need for an additional building for classrooms. Originally, Science Hall was constructed mainly for Art Studies and the Music Department. It contained laboratories, classrooms, lecture rooms for chemistry, physics and natural sciences.

The next time you are sitting in a history class in Old Science Hall put yourself back into the year 1894. Then, instead of bringing your books you would be carrying your baseball glove and bat. The plot of ground in which that building was constructed on was the original athletic field for Bloomsburg State College. That particular section of land was the baseball diamond.

Today Science Hall is known lovingly as Old Science Hall. It houses both the departments of History and Psychology plus some facilities for the Art Department.

So the next time you look out the window during some thrilling lecture, just imagine hitting a grand slam.

Navy: War training to speech pathology

Navy Hall. Surely one of the more quaint buildings on Bloomsburg's campus. Everyone knows where it is, but do you know how it acquired its present name?

According to college Archive documents and official records, the U.S. Navy's V-12 program once was temporarily housed on campus. In the building which now is Navy Hall, students studied navigation and other facets of aviation training. Military and civilian students alike were instructed, somewhat similar to contemporary "Reserve Officer's Training Programs (ROTC).

V-12 students were provided with separate eating facilities, housing and study space. Those studying navigation under the

auspices of the Naval Air Corps had frequent contact with the regular student body. NAC cadets successfully completing the rigorous flight program, were graduated as Navy ensigns.

During the World War II years, the government set up similar V-12 programs throughout the Continental United States. NAC cadets were given practical flight instruction at the site of the Bloomsburg Municipal Airport.

"The Navy came here to train officers, pilots and navigators, not teachers. Few people realize that the Army was here at the same period," Watts said. Unfortunately, very little records were kept of the Army's

presence on campus.

Some students and teachers had already been inducted into the military services. New military professionals were

trained here, and at other V-12 training sites in order to augment the manpower drain to the European and Pacific battle theaters.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration trained civilian pilots as a "back-up" to existing military programs. Ostensibly, (continued on page three)

Letters to the Editor...

Thanks from the Locker Room

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all the people of our college community for the support and enthusiasm of the 1978 Football Season. Our athletes courageously played to provide the long overdue winning season that happens when all factors are working toward that common goal. The loyal players, coaching staff

people that help us when it counts, must be appreciated by all those people who do care.

Many negative things happened to our football program since the fall of 1977 and the reward of a 6-4-0 season establishes a far reaching value to all of those participating and contributing.

I am hopeful that the 1979 season will be even more rewarding than the season we just experienced. This year, maybe, everyone will react favorably toward the pursuit of Quality in all the necessary aspects of academics, college life, and football. We do need cooperation from all interested people. Once again, we thank you people that enjoy helping one another.

Sincerely,
Ron Puhl
Football Team
Article

disappointment

To the Editor:

Ms. Paskey, in her November 15 coverage of 'Clean-up-Day,' indicated that the project was a "a great disappointment." "Lack of student and faculty support", she went on to say, "provided a poor turn-out of volunteers".

I believe Ms. Paskey left the

area too soon because following her departure, several more than the two students, the two faculty members, and faculty wife, she mentioned, showed up to participate in a concerted effort to bring cleanliness where there was dust, dirt, and debris. In addition to the ones mentioned were two other faculty members, several administrators and a number of campus maintenance men. True, we could have had the active participation of more students and faculty. But what we lacked in numbers was more than made up by the quality of volunteers. Each participant worked with a will, as if the campus and its appearance really meant a great deal to him or her.

I would hope that other afternoons be set aside, from time to time, for campus beautification. In an age in which so many are given to doing "their own thing" without regard for others, it is redeeming to see administrators, ground crew members, students and faculty, put aside consciousness of position or rank and work together toward a common end.

SINCERELY,
MARTIN A. SATZ
PROFESSOR OF
PSYCHOLOGY

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board, with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinions voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.

Navy Hall begins with war

(continued from page two) this training was administered under the "war and Cooperative Program" lasting from 1941-45. The expressed purpose of the program as outlined by Defense Department directives, cited "the need to train aviation personnel."

The War training and civil pilot training programs, necessitated the conversion of facilities. Women's dormitory space was expropriated for use by men enrolled in V-12 training. Dining rooms, cafeteria and laboratory space were expanded to accommodate increased math and science requirements. This expansion was done at an expenditure "of over \$200,000." The college benefited directly from "an income arrangement", getting paid from the Navy for borrowing college facilities.

All told, 1,160 persons served in Bloomsburg's war programs.

Problems in nursing

(continued from page one)

Are any attempts being made to change the tenure process?

No attempts are being made to change the tenure process because they are under a three year contract, Williams said, but he thinks some system must be developed to weed out incompetent faculty.

"The student evaluation form doesn't fit the nursing department", Flynn said. The department has made up their own evaluation, but they don't know if the tenure committee will accept it.

A WIDE-OPEN FIELD

When asked why some nursing faculty have left recently, Flynn said that this is not unusual. The Nursing profession is a wide-open field and jobs are very available. Both Flynn and Pierce have had numerous job offers at other universities but plan to stay at BSC to develop a quality program.

Carver Hall legacy

(continued from page one)

On June 25, 1868, the cornerstone of the school was laid. The Bloomsburg State Normal School, as it was now called, held these ceremonies at Institute Hall.

Just a year before, J. P. Wickersham, state superintendent of public instruction, in passing through Bloomsburg on a train, saw the school on the hill "ablaze with light." Perhaps all students will see BSC's past with light while walking past Carver Hall someday. This building itself is a symbol of the dedication of Henry Carver and others for the continuation of education.

Andruss writes in "War and Cooperative Programs (1941-45)," that "This record had not been equalled by any college of similar size in the country in the number and variety of the programs or in the total enrollment." The V-12 program was terminated October, 1945.

"Teacher education was never lost as a goal of the college during the war years," Watts added. Several innovations grew out of the college's wartime experiences. Among those were:

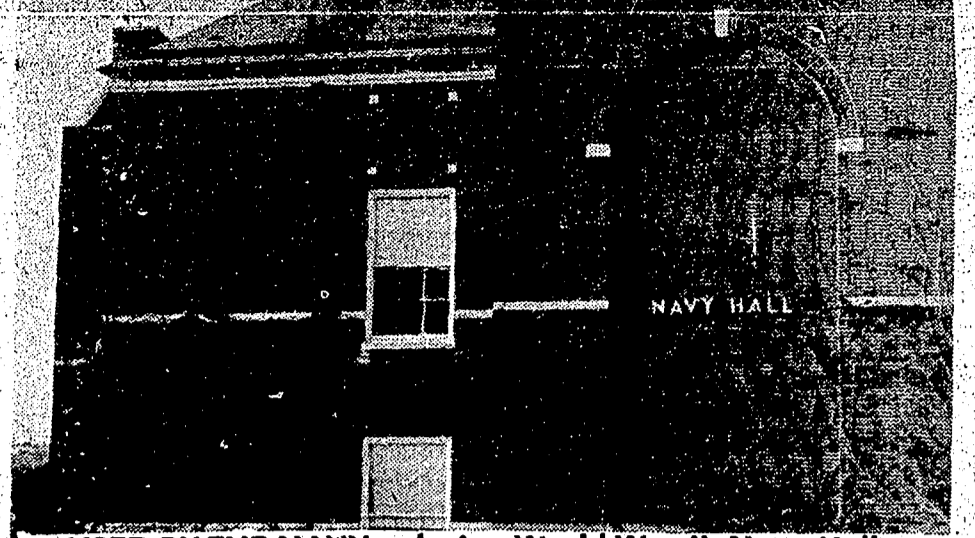
—Approval by the State Council of Education to have an

Education Clinic in the health, psychology and speech departments.

—Addition of speech correction to the Mentally Retarded teaching curriculum, and aeronautics to the secondary education program.

—Acceptance of a speech elective for business education students, and later to the secondary education program.

It is also stated in the 1944 issue of the BSTC bulletin that "BSTC was one of five schools selected by the Navy and Civil Aeronautics Administration for war services training."



USED BY THE NAVY...during World War II, Navy Hall now contains the Speech Pathology and Communication Disorders department. The building remains as one of several landmarks enhancing the campus.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

This Christmas vacation:

- Hang around the house.
- Fight crowds on ski slopes.
- Go to Europe.

\$260 roundtrip. Reserved seats. No standing in line.

Take advantage of National Airlines' new "inter-National" fare from New York to Amsterdam this vacation.

This is not a stand-by fare. It's on a regularly scheduled National Airlines nonstop transatlantic flight. It's a guaranteed reserved roundtrip seat with inflight meal service. It's on a big, beautiful National wide-cabin DC-10 jet.

So why hang around the house when you can hang around the mellow "brown cafes"? Why fight crowds on the ski slopes when you can fight your way into the Paradiso or Voom, Voom, two of the wildest discos east of Studio 54? Come with us to Amsterdam. It's one of the most student-oriented cities in Europe; it's where English is everybody's second language.

National's "inter-National" fare is good on a substantial, but limited, number of seats on every National New York to Amsterdam flight starting December 13. Just pay for your tickets when you make your reservations. (There is a \$3 federal departure tax, and \$50 is non-refundable if you change or cancel reservations. Fare subject to change without notice.) See your Travel Agent now or call us at 1-800-327-2306.

The bigger we get, the brighter we shine."



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National Airlines

Women cagers ready for season

Veteran players, seven of them seniors, will lead the women's varsity basketball team during what coach Sue Hibbs describes as a "very tough season."

The first game will be on December 5 against Marywood College. After that, the schedule gets progressively harder. The team is scheduled to play 16 games, against what Hibbs described as fine teams. Over half of the Huskies' opponents qualified for post-season tournament competition last year.

The women have been practicing for weeks in preparation for the season, and will return a week early from Christmas vacation to tone up their skills before facing the major bulk of their games.

This is the first year we'll be coming back early to practice," said Hibbs. "Christmas vacation always dulled our

performance as a team, no matter how hard we worked when we got back. The first game in January was always disastrous whether we won or lost. This year should be different," said Hibbs.

This is the second year that the women will play their games in Nelson Fieldhouse. Before that, their games were held in Centennial Gym. "We have a few players that can really entertain the crowd with behind the back passes, dribbling between their legs, and other clever moves, in addition to the excitement of the game itself," said Hibbs.

Captains for this year's team are Terry Kulick, Sue McKeegan, and Jayne Yurasits. "We don't have as much depth as we had last year. Seven freshmen are on the team this year, with one on the varsity squad," said Hibbs. Captains of the junior varsity team are

Leslie Kulic and Carol Cruan.

The team can apparently look forward to a challenging season, and a long one. The competition will begin on December 5, and the regular season will end on February 22. Post season competition could add an additional few weeks to the schedule.

"We've been building up our schedule, adding around two games a season. This year Indiana University of Pa. and Lock Haven are the new additions," said Hibbs.

Coach Hibbs said, taking the tough competition into consideration, if the women have a winning season, it will be a good show on their part.

Taking into consideration the strong performance of the women in past seasons, that might be an understatement. BSC will be anxious to see if she's right.



READY TO BOUND INTO ACTION...Seniors Jayne Yurasits and Terry McHale, (shown here in action during the '77-'78 season) are working to prepare for their season opener which will be on Dec. 5. (Photo by Mark Wark)

Eachus: He's run a long way

By Eleanor Hatch

His running career began in a rather unfashionable way. "I wore high-top basketball sneakers and an old pair of jeans - I didn't want anyone to see how skinny my legs were," said All-American Steve Eachus, with a wry smile.

The track outfits that Eachus wears haven't improved much in quality, but the runner wearing them has improved immensely.

He has been named All-American three times, once in track and twice in cross country, in addition to winning a number of regional, state and local honors.



CAUGHT STANDING STILL...FOR ONCE Steve Eachus, now in post season competition, broke several records and was unbeaten in dual competition, during the regular cross country season. (Photo by Mark Wark)

When he began his harrier career, he thought of competition and titles weren't the motivating factor. Eachus, now a senior at Bloomsburg State College remembers: "I was a junior in high school when I realized that I wasn't doing much with my time besides partying with my friends. I decided to do something that would be good for myself, so I started to run."

Eachus ran a mile and a half each day, on his own, until the cross country coaches from his school, Henderson High in West Chester, invited him to join the team. "I was only on the team for three weeks before the first race. I enjoyed competing, but I had to go to the bathroom right from the start of the race; barely made it across the finish line. Hardly an impressive beginning!"

Despite painful knee problems that made running painful, Eachus continued to run eight to ten miles daily. He improved steadily, and set an indoor school record in his senior year with a 10:4 time in the two mile run. "That was a big boost to my morale, but my goal was to get under ten minutes," he commented.

That came soon after, at the Ches-Mont Championships. Two of his competitors had already gone under ten minutes, and were picked to win easily. "They were confident, talking to each other during the race, trying to psych me out. Half way through the race, it dawned on me that I could have been running faster." So he did, winning the race by 40 yards, achieving his goal with a time of 9:41:6.

A poor showing at district competition ended his high school running career, and, as far as Eachus was concerned, his competitive career as well. "I was planning to continue running as a hobby, but that was it." However, his coach

encouraged him to look into college, and he did.

Eachus started college in January. It didn't take long for him to establish himself as an asset to the team. In his second performance as a BSC Huskie, Eachus ran a 9:27:0 in the two mile run, setting a new school record.

A hip injury kept him from competing in the spring season, but over the summer 15 miles a day, speed work and a few books on the subject of running prepared him for the fall season.

In the next year, Eachus continued to better his times, "My workouts were the same, but I was learning to control and pace myself better."

As he became a tougher runner, the caliber of the competition he faced also got tougher. However, Eachus managed to run to the occasion.

He placed fifth in the five mile run at State Championships, and then flew to South West Missouri University the next weekend to compete in the 10,000 meter race at National Championships.

Eachus recalled that race with a smile. "It was my first experience with competition against so many good runners at once, and it was a crowded field. I was running fairly well, when someone stepped on my foot and pried the back of my shoe off. I couldn't decide whether to try to pull it on, or to take off my glove and untie the lace and put it on right.

Other weekends have been equally challenging for the

runner. Eachus flew to Chicago in November to compete in Division Two Nationals, finished third in that race, and followed it up by competing in the Division I Championships held in the State of Washington. The next weekend he finished 43rd in an international field of 255 runners.

Despite the impressive list of accomplishments that are too numerous to mention, Eachus remains down to earth about his ability. "There was never much of a fuss made on the team, at home, or with my peers - so that keeps my ego in its proper place. Everyone has something that they do well - I was just fortunate that my hobby has given me the chance to travel and compete in different places."

"I'm not obsessed with running - it's just become a habit. Something like brushing your teeth - after you do it for a number of years, it's just something you do in the morning after you get out of bed."

When questioned about the chances of seeing him in the 1980 Olympics, Eachus states that they're too far away to be a part of his plans. "I hope to be raising a family by then," he grinned.

And about his legs? "People still laugh about how skinny they are, but I reply 'ya can't beat 'em!'"

At press time, Eachus is in Madison, Wisconsin preparing to compete in the Division I Nationals, after a very successful '78 season.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH

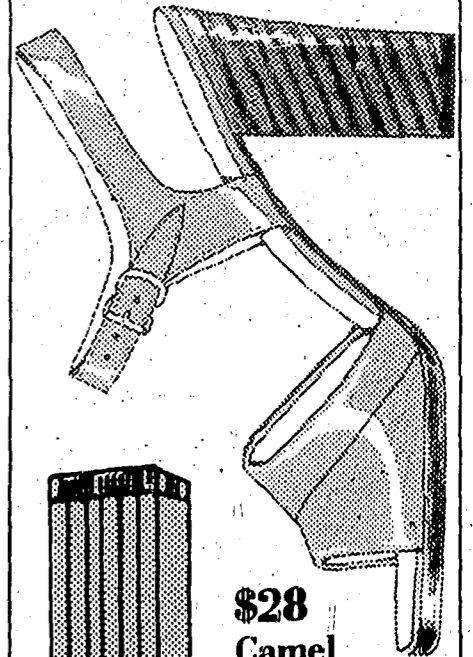
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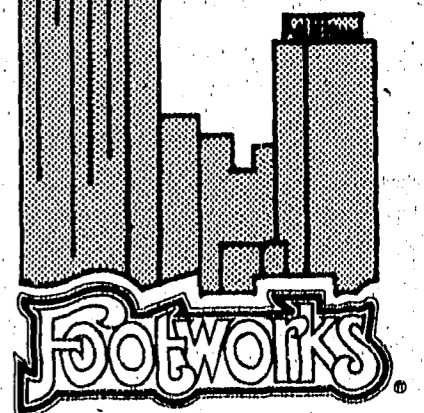
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