

The CAMPUS VOICE

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Campus Voice positions available

Do you possess any kind of an interest in journalism? Does this interest deal with aspects outside of reporting and writing? If the answer is yes, The Campus Voice needs you.

The Campus Voice is in the expansion process and to accomplish our goals we need qualified people to fill our editorial positions.

If you are interested in ap-

plying for an editorial position, please submit a resume to box 97, KUB or bring it to the Campus Voice office, 3rd floor KUB. Your resume should include basic information about yourself, the job you are interested in, experience that you have that may apply, courses you have taken that relate to the job, etc. There are 18 editorial positions available, all which

are paying jobs.

New positions for next year's Campus Voice have been created so experienced and nonexperienced people are urged to apply.

A brief explanation of the positions available follow: News Editor, responsible for assigning stories and producing layouts - 2 editors needed;

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New contracts circulated

By DONNA BENZI

The new contracts for the faculty members have been circulated and all ballots will be counted on Friday, May 15, 1981.

Dr. Kroschewsky, president of BSC's Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), has sent out fliers urging members to ratify the contract because he feels it is in "the best interest of all members of the bargaining unit."

APSCUF takes in 13 state colleges and one university and the contract can only be passed by majority rule. There is a strong possibility that BSC faculty members will comply and accept it, however Slippery Rock State College has also urged member colleges to reject it.

Dr. Madonna, state president of APSCUF, was unavailable for comment, therefore it is too early to tell how the other member colleges will vote. If rejected, the contract will have to be renegotiated at a later date. If accepted, the new terms of the contract will take effect in the Fall of '81.

Kroschewsky doesn't believe that the changes will affect students directly, although it might urge professors "how to be more aware of students'

rights," he stated. Under the "Duties and Responsibilities of Faculty Members" article of the new contract, professors are required to give "responsible service, consistent with the objectives of the college."

"Responsible service" means reporting any changes in class hours or classrooms assigned, preparing for and meeting assignments, keeping current in their teaching and methods, keeping office hours, advising students and advisees, evaluating students fairly and reporting performances, participating in activities which contribute to the growth and development of the students and the college and reporting absences so that students can be aware of any impending or required assignments.

Tenure will also change. Starting July 1, 1981, faculty will have a probationary period of five full academic years, as opposed to the three year period now in practice. No new member will be granted tenure unless they meet the minimum qualifications of an associate professor. Kroschewsky sees this as "good", it "gives the college departments flexibility - a chance to look at people a little bit longer and closer to evaluate," he explained. This means that in a professor's

sixth year he will either be granted tenure or it will be his terminal year.

Salaries will increase. Faculty members will see a 6 percent increase the first two years (1981-82) and then another 6 percent increase within the next two (1982-83). In

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Proposed academic grievance policy

passed at BSC

The Commonwealth Association of Students Foundation (CASFOUND) Project review panel has seen passage of all of the policy proposals it recommended this past year.

In addition to the course requirements and progress information, and non-academic grievance procedures described in the March 20th issue of the Campus Voice, the Representative Assembly recently passed the academic grievance procedure by a unanimous vote. This will provide students with a system by which to grieve "alleged injustices relating to grades and-or professional conduct" (e.g. chronic absenteeism,

violation of the final examination policy, etc.).

The CGA executive council and Representative Assembly executive committee both unanimously endorsed a system to review the handbook. In keeping with the philosophy of the CASFOUND Project, an ad hoc committee will bi-annually review the Pilot for clarity, and to ensure that students are receiving updated information on the policies and procedures which govern their lives on campus.

The revisions will be included in the 1981-82 Pilot. Susan Ap-

pleby, CASFOUND Project coordinator, is currently working on this publication, which will be distributed at the summer orientation sessions and fall registration. In addition to more information on campus policies and procedures, it will contain a new section describing some of the places to go and things to do off campus. "It is our hope," said Appleby, "that including material such as this will make the handbook more attractive to students, so they will read it and keep it close at hand for reference purposes."

Nursing prof visits China

By MONICA M. MOYER

Chopsticks to eat in Elby's! Those are the utensils being used by the BSC nursing department director, Dr. Gertrude Flynn, who is preparing herself for a 22 day trip to China with the Nursing Delegation of the People to People Citizen Ambassador Program.

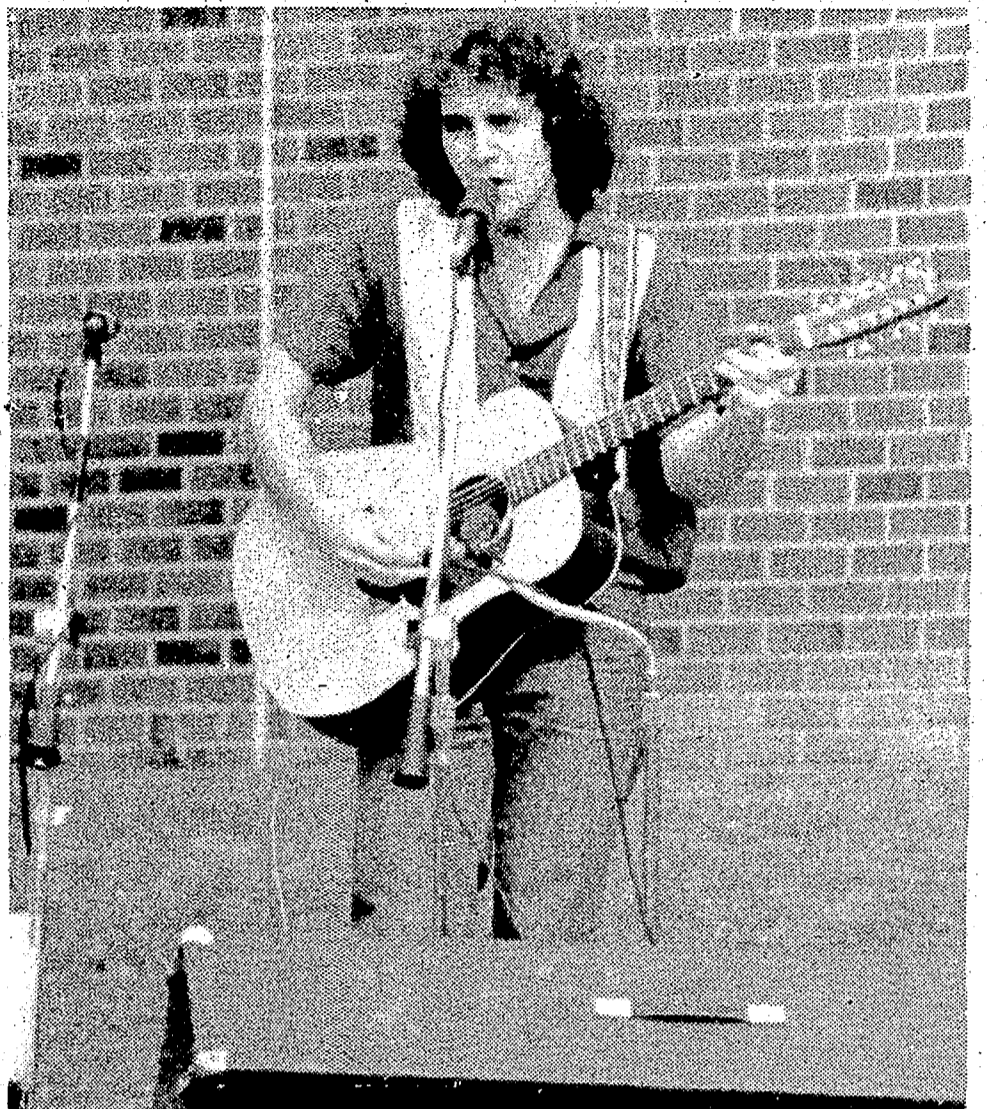
Flynn, along with 34 other directors of nursing schools, deans and professors of nursing from schools such as Rutgers University, Syracuse University, N.Y.U. and persons from Ohio, Oregon, Texas and Minnesota schools will meet at a New York Hotel on Monday, May 11. They will depart J.F.K. International Airport on May 12 for Hong Kong. Then they will travel onto Canton and to Peking, to Tanjin for four days, then two day trips in Nanjing, Suzhou, Shanghai and Guilin, then one day in Canton and the last two days in Hong Kong.

With one large suit case and a tote bag (per person) totalling less than 44 pounds, Flynn's delegation group led by Professor Marian Hosford, will enter a country - The People's Republic of China - where the main currency of one yuan equals .6169 of a U.S. dollar and the average temperature will be about 80 degrees F. The group will be representing nursing education and will spend 30 hours per week exchanging ideas with the Chinese health professionals about their views on mental illness and the emergency treatment of patients in rural areas.

Flynn said "It is a 'work study' program, not a vacation. I am going to a strange place to learn...who's to say, what!"

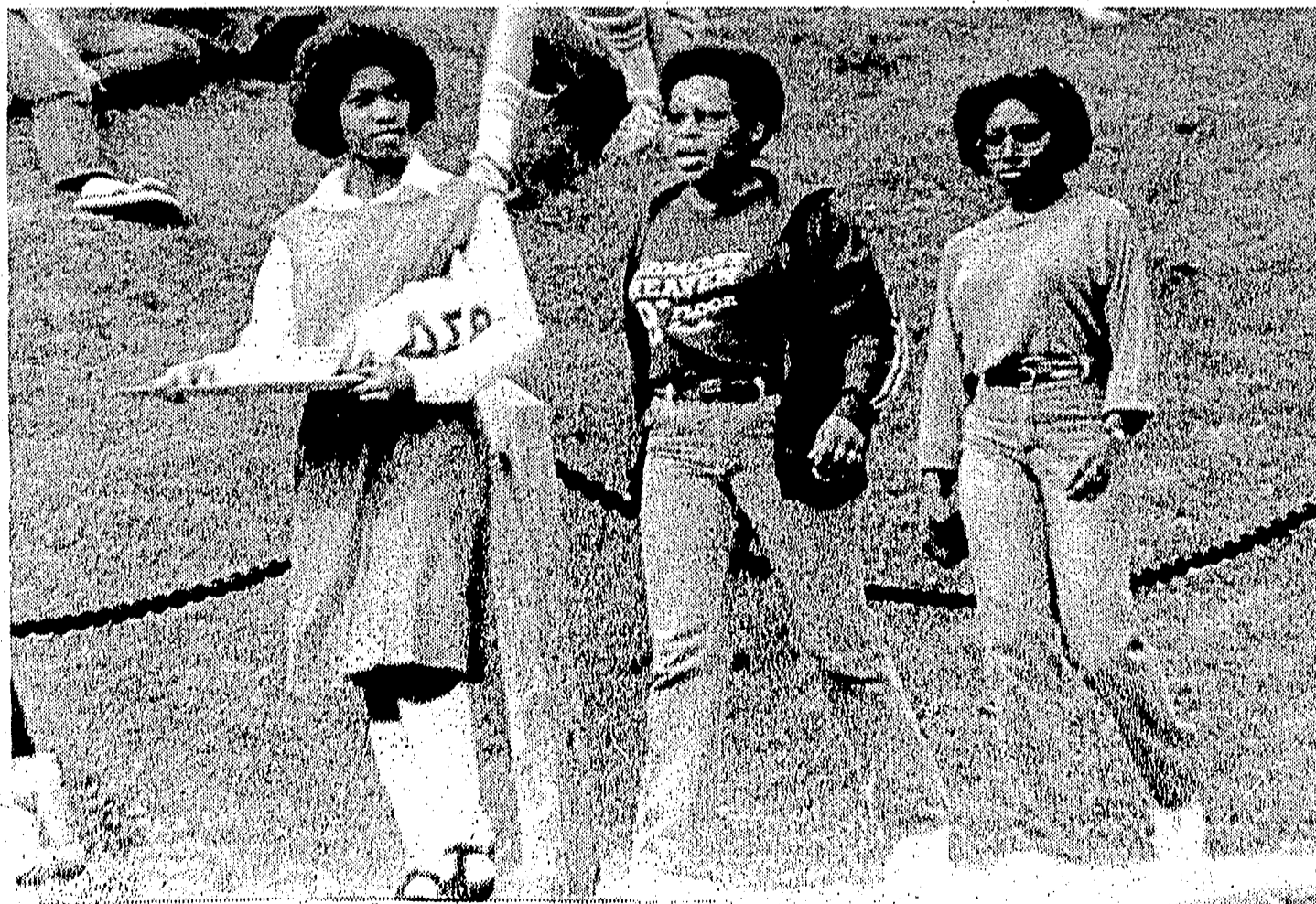
For income tax purposes, it is required that the delegation keep a detailed account of all professional briefings and seminars that take place during the project. This information along with the names, titles and

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IN CELEBRATION of the fine, spring weather, talented performers like Jim Lyman, above, entertain students at a recent outdoor concert.

(Patrick J. Murphy Photo)



BSC STUDENTS ENJOY the warm weather and inviting temperatures despite the approach of finals.

(Photo by Pat Murphy)

To the CV staff

You all know that I am not an editorial writer, and this one is going to be the most difficult one I have had to write.

How do I say thank you in 10 inches of space. It is impossible. The work you have done is tremendous, the hours long and the praise very scarce. But we are journalists, we have to learn to expect this.

As Editor, I have put my heart and soul into this paper and I feel as though it is a part of me. I look at you all as MY staff - you did all that work just for me. I could never say thank you enough. You are all hard working, caring journalists, but more than that, you are friends, friends that will never be forgotten.

To the Editors, you are the core of the newspaper - not one issue could be completed without all your individual effort.

Brenda, the best with news, you will always laugh at my crazy driving. Jean, the most efficient feature editor ever, I forgive you for all the darkroom jokes. Kevin, I admit that Larry Bird is awesome, but so are you. Carol and Karen - thanks for putting up with all those last minute stores - remember Mr. Sandman!

Pat and Larry, I think we'll be up for a Pulitzer prize for this year's pictures. Mark, no one could keep the billings and checks straight - that is no one but you and especially not me. Jean, Winnie, Larry and Iris,

thanks for making my job less worrisome.. You all get paper girl and boy of the year awards!

Dave, thanks for your dedication. Brian - thanks for pulling the ads together when we needed them most, Hilary, thanks for saving and restoring Brian's sanity.

Kathy, Ginny, Jeff (Brenda's little peach), without your help, many worknights would have been very rough.

A special thanks to Sue Hicks for accompanying me to Danville all those late nights, and to my Red House roommates, who have listened to me complain and brag all year round, especially Mary McGovern who so patiently put up with my late hours, banging doors and missing shoes!

And last but certainly not least, Mrs. Savage and Dr. Fuller, thanks for all the much needed advice. You both provided the entire staff with an incentive to produce a better paper.

And now the year's end draws near and we shall turn the last pages of The Campus Voice. It all seems so sudden - friends have come and they will go - but many lasting memories have been established.

Thank you all for providing me with the most fulfilling year of my life. My gratitude will never cease and I'll never forget.

Sincerely,
Roberta

P.S. This wasn't so hard to write afterall.

Positions available

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Feature Editor, responsible for assigning stories and composing layouts - 2 editors needed; Sports Editor, responsible for assigning stories and composing layouts - 2 editors needed.

Also available: Advertising Manager, responsible for obtaining ad contracts, and

composing and laying out ads, one manager and one assistant needed; Copy Editor, responsible for correcting copy and determining story length - 2 Editors needed; Photo Editor, responsible for supplying all photos in the paper by assigning photographers to take the

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for help

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the entire Renaissance - Jamboree '81 committee, we would like to thank the BSC students who helped make the program a great success.

Special recognition goes to Ginny Reed, Coffeehouse chairperson of the Kehr Union Program Board, for coordinating the enthusiastically received entertainment for the second year. Ginny was ably assisted by Dave Murphy.

A warm thank you to members of the fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Pi and the Lambda Alpha Mu and Phi Iota Chi sororities.

TKE, along with American Athlete organized the popular Run for St. Judes and Lambda, along with Scott Blair of the Colonial Stove Shop, coordinated the hot tub stuffing contest. These two events drew hundred and hundreds to Main Street. Pixies manned the face painting tables, loved by children every year, and Phi Sigma Pi sold hot dogs to raise money for Renaissance -

Jamboree. The Bloomsburg townspeople truly appreciated these efforts; we were proud of all of you.

We would also like to thank the Public Relations class, under the direction of George Boss, who aided with publicity.

Despite the cold weather, many people came downtown and enjoyed the day. The students of BSC helped make it all possible.

Sincerely,

Bruce Musser
Marianne Montague
Co-Chairpersons
Renaissance-Jamboree '81

Best concert yet

TO THE EDITOR,

Enjoyable, satisfying, crowd-pleasing, great, excellent - all are words to describe the Hall and Oates concert; but predictable and mechanical certainly are not.

Hall and Oates did sing their top songs from past and present. Isn't that exactly what everyone wanted to hear? If the concert had been made up of unknown songs, many people

would have left the concert very disappointed.

The concert moved everyone. Daryl Hall accomplished this since he knew how to sing and move his body with the music. Most good entertainers possess this quality. It just makes him a great showman. Female singers do not get labeled as teasing the crowd, but Daryl Hall does. No one I know complained about his "toying" movements or lack of enthusiasm.

From the minute Hall and Oates took the stage, everyone was full of energy. It did not take the saxophone player to bring the crowd and band alive. Granted, his solo performance was quite exceptional and added to the concert. However, in no way was it the highlight.

People who had seen Hall and Oates previously said this was their best concert. Those who had seen them for the first time also agreed it was a great show. When a packed house at Haas enjoyed a concert as much as this, how can Hall and Oates be criticized as being too "predictable, mechanical, tight

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Quest offers more than thrills

Did you ever imagine what it would be like to experience a unique way of learning - one that's completely different from the educational atmosphere that most of us are familiar with? Perhaps you would like to experience the thrill of plunging into the ocean and being able to explore the life that exists there. Or maybe the idea of mountain climbing fascinates you. What about backpacking or cross country skiing? If any of these physical activities appeal to you, why not participate in one of the many Quest programs at BSC?

Quest also offers instruction in canoeing, sailing, spelunking, rafting, rock climbing and orienteering. "Spelunking was fantastic," says Mike Hathaway, "I never knew that exploring caves could be so interesting!"

Dr. Stephen Bresett began the Quest program at Bloomsburg in 1974 to provide students and community members 16 years and older with a special learning opportunity - one that involves both mental and physical energy. "Quest has much to offer anyone who enjoys the outdoors and is ready to welcome a challenge," says Bresett.

Although Quest has been very successful at BSC, Bresett believes that it is not for everyone. "It's an individual thing," he says, "Some people participate in Quest several times, while others don't come back quite as often." Bresett also feels as though many people are unaware of the Quest program at BSC. One person who has never participated in Quest, Jane Robinson, says "I have heard of Quest, but I'm not sure what it really involves."

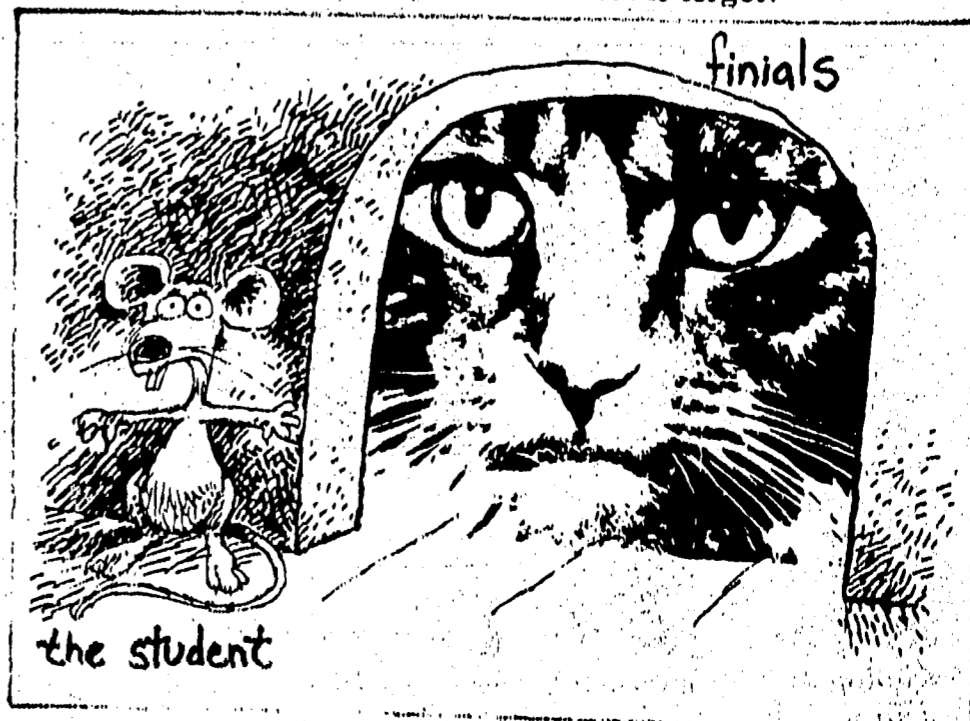
What's so unique about Quest and why is it different from other physical education courses? The atmosphere is different. It's a natural environment in which individuals are discouraged from the use of drugs and alcohol. There are also no telephones or radios or any other forms of communication that most of us are used to.

Besides being in unfamiliar surroundings, Quest participants are faced with a stressful personal experience. Individuals are forced to apply practical knowledge toward the solution of outdoor problems. They are strongly urged to make the best use of their abilities and through this stressful situation, they can usually recognize strengths and abilities in themselves that they never knew existed before. Linda Wright, a BSC senior, has participated in two Quest activities - sailing and canoeing. "Through these activities," she says, "I learned how far I could be pushed and that I am able to

do just about anything I put my mind to."

Quest sponsors trips almost every weekend. There are also other programs which are planned through Quest. Some of the experiences are in cooperation with earning credits - with the number of credits received depending on the specific program. These include, canoeing and sailing trips which are offered for up to ten weeks and also the Summer Quest Semester. Quest Semester usually lasts 12 weeks and involves physical activity, first aid instruction and education courses, such as biology or psychology. Individuals who partake in the Quest Semester can receive up to 15 credits. In addition to the adventures which Quest offers for credits, it also sponsors the U-Reach program for freshmen orientation students.

All Quest experiences are designed to put individuals in stressful situations, but most individuals feel that it is truly a learning experience - one they will never forget!



New contracts circulated

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1983, there will be a "reopener" clause in which APSCUF will be able to renegotiate their salary. When asked if the salary increase will keep up with inflation, Kroschewsky replied "it doesn't."

Professors now carry a 24 credit workload, which will remain the same, however, they will be able to split them differently. Instead of the standard 12-12 (meaning 12 credits one semester and 12 the next) or 10-14 they will now be able to carry 9 in one semester and 15 the next.

Sabbatical leave will be allowed in the summer. Previous to this new contract, professors were not able to take sabbatical leave in the summer.

Dr. Gertrude Flynn, Nursing Prof, to visit China

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addresses of all professional contacts will be included in the daily journal which will be maintained throughout the journey by the delegates.

The People to People program, which was started in 1956 by president Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship. It is a non-political, non-profit organization working outside of governments to establish understanding through personal contacts between Americans and other peoples of the world. It is financed totally by dues and donations.

The main goal of People to People is to foster contact, communication and the exchange of ideas between citizens of the U.S. and peoples of other lands; to bridge international barriers and, to establish a force of friendship to assist man in his quest for world peace; as president Eisenhower said, "Word peace through world contact."

Dlynn's interest in the program was prompted when she read an article, "American Psychiatrists Report on Chinese Psychiatric Practice," in the Frontiers of Psychiatry, Volume No. 12, September 15, 1979. The article was written by two doctors who were delegation leaders previously, on a similar trip.

Their trip and article provided first hand information on the Chinese view of mental illness, its diagnosis and

with a cut in pay. This change will "guarantee equality in salary", Kroschewsky stated, no matter when the leave is taken.

Faculty will be granted two personal days per calendar year. One will have to be taken in the first half (Jan. 1 - June 30) and the other in the second (July 1 - Dec. 1). This was put into the contract for religious holidays not observed by the college, but Kroschewsky humorously stated, "now professors can take off the first day of hunting season."

Internships will be handled differently. Professors will be compensated for the certain number of hours they spend doing internships. When they

treatment. The doctors found that some aspects of treatment differ radically from the traditional Western views. Flynn's particular interests, in addition to Chinese nursing education, will be their diagnosis, care and treatment of schizophrenia, a universal condition.

Although Flynn will be entering the most populous area in the world where a traditional greeting is a bow and the statement: "Have you eaten rice yet?", where family

"The People to People program was started in 1956 by president Dwight D. Eisenhower."

members are greeted in order of age - the oldest first, a place where it is impolite to open a gift in front of the one who gave the gift and a place where no sounds should be made during a meal: - she will be taking small pieces of America with her to this foreign place.

First of all she will take the necessities such as clothes and emergency medicines like Pepto-Bismol, aspirin and the like. Second, she will take small inexpensive America gifts such as postcards, pictures, records, etc. for her Chinese hosts. And third, she will be taking a small amount of American hospitality, a greetings announcement from the BSC Nursing Student Association.

The BSC nursing students will also benefit from their director's trip. According to Flynn,

accumulate three credit hours, their credit load will be lessened in the next semester. "There is currently a formula for compensation but," Kroschewsky added, "no one knows how it works."

Retrenchment procedures will also change. According to Kroschewsky, the college doesn't have to give a professor as much time in notifying him about a retrenchment. However, the faculty member can file a grievance if he feels that he has been unfairly treated. He will be able to arbitrate the decision.

Many changes may take place in the near future for BSC faculty. Come May 15, we will see if these changes will occur.

"I feel it is a strength to the program to have faculty cross culturally aware."

Flynn also said that, "The only regret I have about the trip is that I will not be able to stop at the islands such as Guam, that I worked at while I was in the Navy. I would love to stop there, but, nothing would be the same anymore anyway."

In conclusion Flynn was asked if she doesn't anticipate getting tired during the trip due to her busy schedule, jet lag, etc. She responded, "Most people underestimate themselves and don't utilize themselves to their fullest potential. I feel that the more you give and the more you invest, the more that is returned to you that you benefit from. The more things you do, the more you see there is so much more to be done."

The "Ambassadors of Health" the delegation members, will return home on June 1. They will probably bow to the pilots as they get off the plane and yell "joy GEEN" (good-bye) to each other as they head in separate directions. And...any Chinese food lovers in the area better contact Flynn now if you want her to bring you a souvenir "fortune cookie" along home.

Greek sing highlights Greek Week

By JANE CONSTABLE

Greek week came to an exciting end when the annual Greek Sing was held May 3 at Haas Auditorium. The sororities and fraternities on campus presented their yearly musicals for the final competition of Greek week.

The show started with Lambda Alpha Mu singing songs from the hit movie "The Wiz." The sisters were dressed as characters such as the tin man, scarecrow, lion, and Dorothy. Some of the hit songs they sang were "Ease on Down the Road" and "Everybody Rejoice."

The champions of Greek Sing, Alpha Sigma Alpha, performed a tribute to New York City. Their costumes consisted of black top hats, white shirts with ties and black shorts. Hit songs from their production were "New York City Rhythm," "New York, New York" and "Fame."

Second place winners Phi Iota Chi, performed the production of "Annie." Their red shorts, and white shirts made an elaborate scene on stage. Hit songs performed were "Tomorrow" and "Annie."

Third place winners, Chi Sigma Rho, performed on stage the hit musical "A Chorus Line." The sister sparkled with their top hats, and white gloves. Hit songs that were sung were "What I Did for Live" and "One."

Delta Epsilon Beta presented the musical "Grease." Half of the sisters were dressed in blue jeans, and the remaining sisters were dressed in skirts with white bobby socks.

Theta Tau Omega paid a tribute to Billy Joel, singing songs such as "Piano Man," "Still Rock and Roll to Me" and ending with "I Love These Days."

Alpha Sigma Tau performed the musical "Fame." The different colored body suits set the scent of a colorful performance.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma paid a tribute to Frank Sinatra singing hit songs such as "High Hopes," "The Lady's a Tramp" and "My Way."

The first place fraternity Sigma Iota Omega sang songs from motion pictures. Such hits were "Mash," "Brian's Song" and "If I Were A Rich Man" from Fiddler on the Roof.

Tau Kappa Epsilon based their performance on television commercials, such as Oscar Myers, MacDonalds, Gino's, Jordache Jeans, Bumble Bee tuna and Apple Jacks. Their performance concluded with a warm touch when the brothers sang "A Coke and a Smile" while wearing jackets from other fraternities.

The winners of Greek Woman and Greek Man, which were presented after the performances, were Nancy Farral from Sigma, Sigma, Sigma and Joe Dougherty, from Delta Omega Chi.

The winners of the highest cum award was presented to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Beta Sigma Delta.

The involvement award was presented to Delta Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

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EDITORS OF THE CAMPUS VOICE sadly finished their last work day of the year on Tuesday night. (Next job - Philadelphia Inquirer!) (Photo by Mark Trama)

Letters to the Editor

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and unenthusiastic." The review in the Campus Voice was touched with envy since it does not accurately describe the concert or the opinions of the audience.

Brenda Snyder
Sue Nye
Connie Dgien

Student Life Questioned

To The Editor:

Should on campus administration have ruling in off campus students' private lives? If you think they shouldn't, you are wrong; students who have no affiliation with the college, except just being students are unfortunately subjected to invasion of privacy without warnings: As in the notorious case of the three BSC students who's privacy was invaded, as seen through their eyes and the eyes of countless others.

This incident took place during Bloomsburg's 1980 summer session. A few college

students living at a local, off-campus housing decided to have a college get together, and beverages were provided (beer included). The residents and all their friends had such a good time, that the occasion repeated itself a week later. But little did anyone know that an undercover Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (P.L.C.B.) agent was attending this latter function, because of a phone call to those authorities from the Student Life Office (i.e. Dean Norton, Dr. Griffis), according to the students lawyer. The lawyer claims that this information is on file at the PLCB office.

The following week Edward Kolonowski, again acting in an undercover capacity, attended the gathering along with 10 other P.L.C.B. agents and four local policemen.

The private affair was quickly ended as P.L.C.B. officer Daldo presented a search warrant and swiftly entered the premises. They charged the

residents with selling brewed or malt beverages without a license and confiscated all beer and dispensaries. This was the fifth arrest for the Williamsport P.L.C.B. in the year 1980 and it was handled quite awkwardly.

After this apparent arrest the authorities left, (probably feeling quite arrogant and smug.) However they forgot one aspect of the law to read the constitutional rights. Thus, since this fault occurred, the defendants could not be found guilty as charged. Rather, because of due process of the law and other long, drawn out circumstances, the three Bloomsburg students were placed on Acceleration Rehabilitation Disposition (A.R.D.). A probationary period of two years, where as the students must remain on best conduct from a legal point of view.

The question is not that of right nor wrong for what the undergraduates did, but rather a question of, what need, principle, or right do student life officials have in contacting any authorities and singling out any individual off-campus students, and interfering in their private affairs.

Again, not condoning nor condemning the private gathering that took place, but questioning the validity of interference with private undergraduate gatherings. Being aware of the conduct code, published in the Pilot, especially the vagueness of point number two: (That there

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Chem. prof. catalyst for revived film society

By HOWARD DAVIS

It died several years ago when competing student activities forced it into submission. But the once defunct literary film society is back on the BSC campus, resurrected almost solely by, of all people, a faculty chemistry professor.

Deena DeStefano, through her efforts, has reconstructed the society previously controlled through the English department. Its return is gaining much support from students and faculty. In an interview with DeStefano, she outlined why she wanted to bring this organization back and some of the difficulties she faced.

Recalling earlier experiences with classic films, DeStefano wanted to bring education through entertainment to the college and the Bloomsburg community. So with several film ideas in hand, she was directed to Kehr Union supervisor Marianne Montagne. Soon after their meeting, the film committee of the Program Board approved funding and then, as DeStefano details, the work really started.

"I began most of the work myself, printing and hanging posters, laying out and having pamphlets printed, it got really involved." And it had only begun. She now runs weekly meetings, has produced faculty evaluations, solicited student, faculty and staff membership, and faculty requests for course related films, and organized members into a group she hopes will go about the business of presenting these films themselves.

There have been several difficulties along the way, and DeStefano at first lacked the help of the influential Mass Communications department. These faculty are now willing to release this school's cache of classic films held for educational functions through the Learning Resources Center, something she greatly appreciates.

One might ask if all the work and worry has been worth the effort. DeStefano nods her head. The society's plans are encouraging enough. "We're planning at least five programs including "Gone With the Wind" and a Christmas special for next fall." Plans are to feature theme nights i.e. Hitchcock, comedy, horror, and an animation special on Sibling's Weekend. "We may expand to show films every other week if we have enough audience support." The society will be submitting a budget to CGA next fall and alot of hopes rest on that.

Even if money problems develop, fundraising possibilities will be discussed to fund the rental of films, but it's clearly more than money that concerns the society. "We want to learn by doing," she remarks, "we want a solid base."

While the future of the literary film society is still uncertain, DeStefano's enthusiasm is overwhelming ... and contagious. She was further encouraged by the attendance at this semester's shows which averaged about 60 each. She has received many enthusiastic comments from students, faculty and off campus residents. "Hopefully everyone can enjoy and learn - even have as much fun seeing these films as we've had presenting them."

This unique opportunity to view selected classic films for free returns in the fall. Look for it then.

Finals Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1981

Class	meets:	Examination time:
MWF	8:00	Monday, May 11 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF	9:00	Friday, May 15 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF	10:00	Tuesday, May 12 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MWF	11:00	Friday, May 8 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
MWF	12:00	Friday, May 8 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MWF	1:00	Monday, May 11 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
MWF	2:00	Saturday, May 9 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF	3:00	Tuesday, May 12 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
MWF	4:00	Saturday, May 9 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
TUTH	8:00	Wednesday, May 13 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
TUTH	9:30	Monday, May 11 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
TUTH	11:00	Thursday, May 14 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
TUTH	12:30	Wednesday, May 13 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
TUTH	2:00	Thursday, May 14 8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
TUTH	3:30	Tuesday, May 12 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.
M Evening		Monday, May 11 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TU Evening		Tuesday, May 12 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
W Evening		Wednesday, May 13 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TH Evening		Thursday, May 14 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Make-up		Friday, May 8 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Make-up		Wednesday, May 13 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Make-up		Thursday, May 14 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

All sections of English Composition (20-101 & 20-201) will have examinations on Friday, May 8 from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. The instructors will announce the location of the examination.

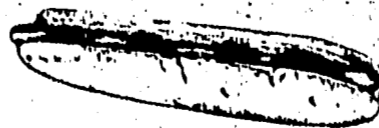
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Mark Cable

Campus Voice

Positions available

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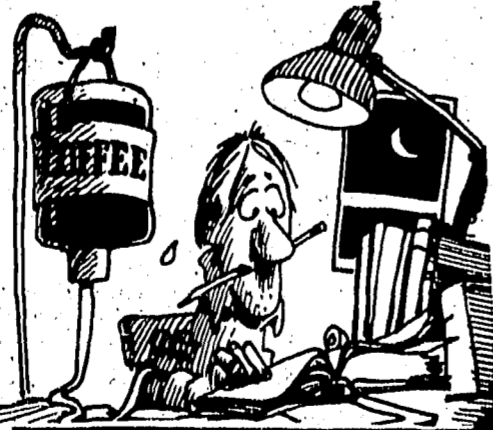
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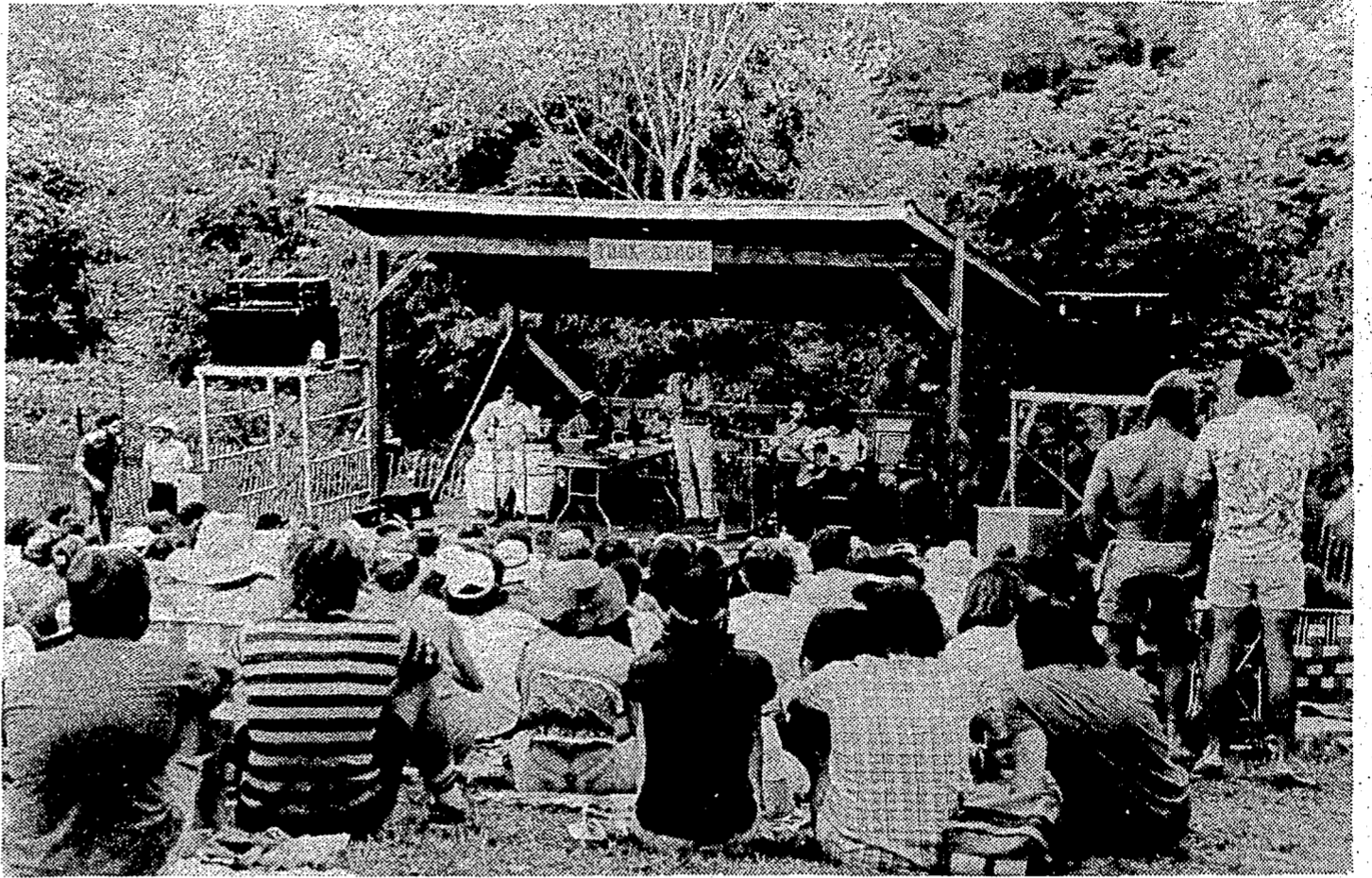
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Letters to the Editor

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should be no), "Violation of local, state, federal laws on college property or off campus when such violation of the law has been an adverse effect on the college or upon individual members of the college community."

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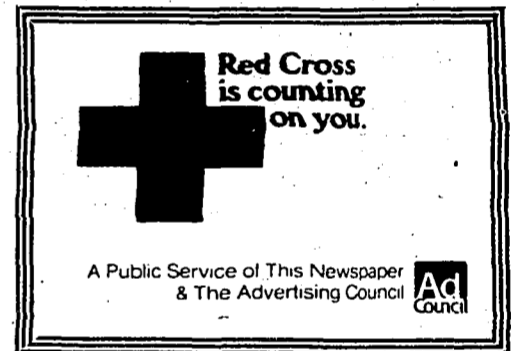
itself, that these off campus, private occasions should have been stopped long before summer 1980.

Hence, there was no justified reason for college administration to contact the authorities as they did. So, the question still remains, Why? There has been no clarification or official explanation of their action.

Why should on campus administration have ruling in off campus undergraduates' private lives especially without justification or clarification? Therefore, campus ad-

ministration should not have official ruling in off campus students' private affairs unless specifically requested for their opinion.

Sincerely
Brian C. Wildes



Anheuser-Busch campaign unveiled

Termed "the greatest defection since Solzhenitsyn" and "the most radical breakthrough in beer marketing in years," Anheuser-Busch unveiled the new, much-awaited advertising campaign for its Natural Light beer last March.

"Taste is why you'll switch," is the theme of the new ad series, aimed squarely at Natural Light's main competitor in the lower-calorie segment.

The campaign features five famous ex-athletes including three - Mangle, Frazier and Nick Buoniconti - who previously appeared in commercials for Miller Lite. The other two are Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Walt Frazier.

Buoniconti, speaking for the

three Miller Lite defectors, said: "Even though the new commercials are light-hearted spoofs, Mickey, Joe and I are serious about this. This wasn't just a case of an advertiser offering us a bunch of money. We each did a comparison taste test and preferred the taste of naturally brewed Natural Light. We signed sworn affidavits to that effect. As the ads say, 'taste is why you'll switch.'"

Buoniconti added: "I sincerely believe that we will be

the first of a long line of people who will make the same switch."

Buoniconti is a former star linebacker for the Miami Dolphins. Mantle was a star centerfielder for the New York Yankees and is a member of baseball's Hall of Fame. Frazier is a former world heavyweight champion boxer. Hunter is a recently retired Yankee pitching ace. Walt Frazier was a standout for years for the New York Knicks of the N.B.A.

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Swimming controversy further explained; Budget cut

By ROBERT STILES

As a result of internal friction between the majority of last season's swim team and coach Eli McLaughlin and because of the uncertainty about how many swimmers will compete this fall, the athletic department has decided to reduce the swim team budget by over \$3,000. Last year's budget was \$7,236.94. This coming year's is \$4,071.50.

"The past year's budget was considered for between 18 to 20 swimmers," says Cecil Turberville, BSC Athletic Director. "But because of the friction between coach McLaughlin and the team, the inability to tell how many swimmers will be on the team next year, and because we had money left from last year's budget, I decided to lower the budget for the upcoming season. We're budgeting for next year's swim team, expecting 15 or 16 swimmers."

Turberville says that of the \$3,600 remaining from last year's budget, \$2,800 was taken by CGA to put into reserve. He also says the remaining \$800 was used to purchase such items as swimsuits, t-shirts and other equipment.

The internal friction between the swimmers and coach McLaughlin caused 17 of 22 swimmers to leave the team last December. Usually, the swim season lasts until late February or early March, and the swimmers' walkout may in part account for some of the leftover money in last season's budget.

SWIMMERS LEAVE

The swimmers left in December following a verbal confrontation between McLaughlin and ex-swimmer Bill Wolfe. Some of the swim-

mers charged that McLaughlin's verbal outrage at Wolfe was an action unbecoming a coach, a decision Turberville upheld after a hearing on the matter. Wolfe has since left school, due reportedly for financial reasons.

"The Wolfe incident was the straw that broke the camel's back," says ex-swimmer Randy Spence. "Before that incident, we just sat back and complained to ourselves."

McLaughlin refused to comment on any issues concerning the swimming program. However, he did say that he thought there was already enough publicity on the matter, and that there were other stories that should be written.

For his involvement as swim coach, McLaughlin receives release time (a reduction in class hours that McLaughlin must teach as a member of the faculty). Turberville says that McLaughlin's role as coach is considered in determining McLaughlin's salary.

The Wolfe incident is not the only time in which swimmers have expressed dissatisfaction with the swim program. During the 76-77 swim season, when the team placed 10th in the nation in division two, and when the team had six all-Americans, other examples of dissatisfaction were evident.

CLUB FOR MED

"We six all-Americans had formed a type of club. We called it the triple o club. To us, the three o's stood for 'on our own' because we did all the work on our own," say one of the all-Americans who wishes to remain anonymous. "We coached ourselves. We helped each other with our strokes and

other more advanced techniques involved in competitive swimming, and from this interaction, we became all-Americans. We became all-Americans on our own." The all-Americans wore the three letters on the back of their T-shirts, below the all-American notation. "However, we did tell Mr. McLaughlin that the letters meant, 'over our optimum.'"

The source also said that when swimmers were out sick, or when they helped each other in front of McLaughlin, he felt they were some how undermining his program. "There was one swimmer who had an ear problem of some sort. When he came to practice, he would help us with our strokes. McLaughlin told that swimmer that he was undermining his program because he was helping us. I don't know how he could think that that swimmer was undermining the program. He was helping his teammates."

Whether McLaughlin knows the actual meaning of the three o's is unknown. Since that time, McLaughlin has told recruits that the letters stood for, "over our optimum," a fact agreed upon by most swimmers still on campus.

The year before the establishing of the triple o club, four all-Americans and two other swimmers walked off the team after McLaughlin allegedly told that year's freshmen swimmers that the older swimmers were alcoholics and that the freshmen shouldn't hang around them.

NAUTILUS INVOLVED

During the 79-80 swim season, some of the swimmers asked McLaughlin if it would be possible to schedule nautilus practice in the morning (nautilus is a type of weightlifting apparatus). Some swimming coaches, such as George Haines, the U.S. Olympic coach, believe the nautilus workouts improve swimmers' times.

"At first, Mr. McLaughlin didn't like the idea. He said the college wrestling team used the nautilus room from seven to eight a.m.," says ex-swimmer and former team captain, Reik Foust. "We asked him then if we could use it from six to seven. Eventually, Mr. McLaughlin said yes only if two swimmers, who had experience using the apparatus, served more or less as supervisors." The swimmers were required to sign sheets to show that they were present during the nautilus sessions. "I never missed a day," insists Foust. His nautilus partner Frank Jacoby, ex-swimmer affirmed the fact that Foust never missed the nautilus sessions.

The swimmers also use a bio-kinetic bench to strengthen their strokes. Each swimmer had a particular time they were to use the bench. They were also required to sign a sheet.

Foust says McLaughlin later kicked him off the team because he said Foust did not go to

nautilus or bio-kinetic practices. "I told him I was there every day. I had signed the sheets for nautilus practice, but I didn't know we had to sign sheets for the bio-kinetic sessions." Foust was kicked off the team, anyway.

McLaughlin also allegedly had called Foust an alcoholic in front of the past season's freshman swimmers. He also allegedly told the freshman not to hang around Foust because he was a bad influence.

"I was Mr. McLaughlin's scapegoat during my freshman and sophomore years," says ex-swimmer Jacoby. "I think he may have made me his scapegoat because of the type of program I came from." Jacoby says he was a member of the Fox Catcher team which was the top-rated Amateur Athletic Union team in the east when Jacoby was a member.

"Mr. McLaughlin would not accept any suggestions I made which I thought might improve our skills and times. I suggested using kicking flippers in practice, and when I mentioned that that was how I was taught, Mr. McLaughlin would say that this was his program. I was never smart or sarcastic when I made the suggestions. I thought I was doing it for the team's good. Maybe I made McLaughlin feel like I was trying to undermine his program, but that was never my intention," says Jacoby.

JACOBY REPLIES

Jacoby also alleges that McLaughlin told him that he treated him the way he did because he wanted him to be a part of his program, and that he said what he did to Jacoby was for his own good.

"When Mr. McLaughlin told me something, I always felt he was trying to embarrass me, and not that he was trying to help me through constructive criticism," says Jacoby. "He would always say something to me in a surly tone and in front of the other swimmers. I accepted his remarks; passed them off."

At one practice during the 1980 swim season, McLaughlin allegedly heard that many of his swimmers were questioning his coaching abilities and his practices. McLaughlin confronted the swimmers with the accusations. "It was then that I asked him why he always was on me," says Jacoby. "And he told me that I was a dog. He of course had been rather angry over the accusations," adds Jacoby.

Some of the swimmers questioned Jacoby's dedication because of his involvement in other college activities.

Other swimmers also say that it seems as if McLaughlin's feelings toward them changed after their freshman year. On this year's team, 10 of the 22 swimmers were freshman. The swimmers say the team is usually composed by a majority of freshman.

All the swimmers call McLaughlin a "good guy" and a "great person" away from

practices or meets. They say that McLaughlin often invites them over to his house for a meal or to ride his horses. They also say that he invites them primarily during their freshman year. Some say that McLaughlin helps swimmers find employment on campus.

What many of the swimmers seem to question is McLaughlin's knowledge about swimming and his handling of certain swimmers. They say that the 6,000 meters they generally swim at practice isn't enough. Most college teams, they allege, swim at least 9,000 meters or more.

"We volunteer our time to swim. We don't receive any scholarships for swimming. We swim because we love to swim," says Spence. "What I dislike is that I will hate to look back on my swimming career and think that I might have placed higher had I had a different coach." Before Spence came to BSC, he was offered three full scholarships to Ohio University, Virginia Commonwealth University and Old Dominion University. He says he chose BSC because he wanted to go to a smaller school.

"Mr. McLaughlin has never been a competitive swimmer," says Turberville. "But he is qualified as an instructor of water safety."

TURBERVILLE EXPLAINS

"When McLaughlin became swim coach, I suppose he was the best qualified person they had," says Turberville. Turberville also says that one of the criteria in determining who will coach a sport is their past experience — "But that's not the only criteria."

Because BSC is a state school, Turberville says, it can't as easily change coaches as other colleges might. "To replace one coach, another member of the faculty must take an overload of course. That's the problem." Turberville also says that a faculty member must leave the college before he can be replaced.

One of the five swimmers who remained on the team, after the December walkoff, says he stayed because he likes to swim.

"I want to go to med school," says swimmer Matt Thran, another of the swimmers who stayed on the team. "Med schools seem to like students who have good grades and a well-rounded college background."

Can swimmers who swim at division two level expect their coaches to be as dedicated and knowledgeable as coaches on division one might be? "I think there's as much difference in the divisions themselves as there is between the divisions," says Jerry Modlock, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. "I don't think the division, whether division one or three has anything to do with the competency of the coach. It's up to

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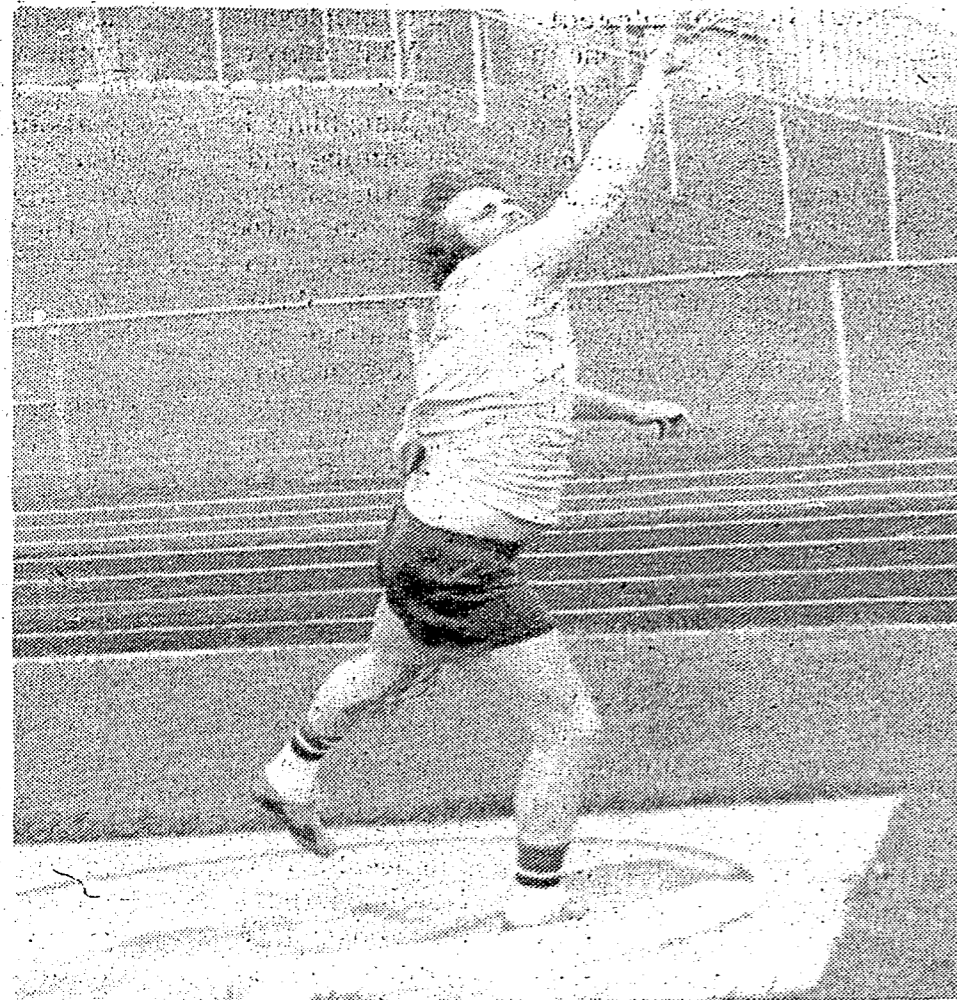
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SPORTS



CAPTAIN IN ACTION. BSC shotputter Ray "Hoo Haw" Distasio iron out his form preparing for the state meet.

(Photo by Kevin Kodish)

Baseball squad sweeps Bucknell

By STEVE BERATSEN
The Husky baseball team ended their season at Bucknell University on Monday by sweeping a doubleheader by the scores 10-6 and 12-9. These twin victories gave the team a respectable final record of 12-11. Bloomsburg finished the 1981 baseball campaign strongly with wins in six of their last eight ball games.

Tom Speakman and Brad Larson led the way for BSC with two hits each in the first game victory over Bucknell. Jack LaCesa struck the big blow in

this game by drilling a three-run homer. George Kreymer pitched the distance for BSC, striking out six men enroute to victory.

For Bucknell, Joe Frantz collected three hits in a losing cause. Herb Glatz received the loss.

In the second game the Huskies offense was awesome, pounding out 14 hits. Tom Angle had a big game, going four for five with five RBI's. Kevin Sobocinski, Kevin Crosley and Tom Speakman all contributed two hits apiece. Ron Lockwood

got the win for BSC with Paul Gibson coming on in the later innings to notch up a save. Phil Gunter took the loss for Bucknell while Joe Frantz had two hits for the losers.

In games that took place last week, BSC split doubleheaders with both Scranton and Millersville.

This season ended what many thought was a very wierd situation, that being the new coaching philosophy employed by coach Steve Bresett. Coach Bresett had his three team captains, Crosley, Sobocinaki, and Phil Fenton make the decisions during the games while he would be in the stands as merely a spectator. Asked to comment on this was Crosley. "Everyone was a little leary of this at first, but I don't think it had any effect on the outcome of the season", Crosley said. He added that the responsibility of being a player coach "Gave me valuable experience".

Sobocinski had an excellent year for the Huskies, leading the team in hitting with a .443 average. Also having fine seasons were Angle (.395), Crosley (.357), Speakman (.343) and Jeff "Kos" Koscelansky who came back after a slow start to bat .333.

Senior hurler LaCesa led the pitching staff with a 5-2 record. He was followed by Frank Coll (3-2), George Krezner (3-1), Ron Lockwood (1-4), Paul Gibson (0-1), and Brian Salsman (0-1).

The Huskies had a 4-4 record in their conference and finished third in the division.

Swimming controversy

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each individual coach."

In an article printed earlier by the "Bloomsburg Morning Press," Turberville said, "Most young men don't realize that the coach athlete relationship is not democratic — it's fairly autocratic. The coach has a wide and broad area he can function in."

As far as the college is concerned, the matter has been settled. The ex-swimmers don't agree; many of them think the only solution is a new coach. Turberville wants the college to field a full team and says the money can be restored to the swimming program if necessary.

Chess Club wins

The Bloomsburg State Chess Club captured two of four 1st place trophies at a tournament held earlier this week. The Club, led by Larry Murphy took off for Williamsport and captured two first place trophies. Murphy took one of the three 1st place trophies, and Iris Hall was given the unrated players trophy.

The Club also had two women players representing BSC, one Barbara Betts placed as top woman chess player.

Lacrosse team closes season

By J. MARIOTZ

The Women's lacrosse team lost their season finale on Tuesday afternoon at Bucknell University. The final score was 17-6.

As compared to past games, first year coach, Lisa Hand felt that this was by far the worst game of the season.

Bucknell took an early lead in the first half by scoring ten goals to BSC's three. BSC goals were scored by Megan "Fitz" Fitzgerald with two goals and

Pam Peckmann with one. The defense's main problem in the first half was their inability to play a man to man defense, while the offense was not making successful cuts. After coach reviewed these problems, the Huskies came back in the

second half to improve their game.

The BSC offense went on to score three more goals. Trina Knittle put in two consecutive goals and Deb Orlando scored one. However, this did not

match Bucknell's seven additional goals. Leading scorers for Bucknell were Anne Kennedy, five, and Nancy Williams, with four goals.

Seniors, Cindy Bomba, team captain, and Joanne Whitelay played an aggressive last game. Everyone was given the opportunity to play. Freshman goalie, Kerry Arnold put up a good fight by stopping 20 shots on goal.

Coach Hand and returning players have high hopes for a better season next year.

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Netters champs again

By CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team ended the season in fashion last weekend as they swept the Pennsylvania Conference Championships held at Slippery Rock with a first place total of 36 points.

Winning for the third year in a row, BSC swept by all 11 teams, with Edinboro tallying 20 points for second place and Slippery Rock coming in third with 14.

Sophomore Marty Coyne won his second singles title to give BSC its first points. He defeated Indiana's Bill Appelt 6-1, 6-0 to proceed to the semifinals, where he defeated Chuck Vietmeier, of Slippery Rock, 6-1, 6-2. He beat Edinboro's Jim Abraham 6-1, 6-4 in finals.

In the number two position, Ken Grove beat East Stroud-

sburg's George Pittis 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, Al Staub by a 6-2, 6-2 score and California State's Rick Cobbing 6-2, 6-1, to give him his fourth single title in a row.

Top seed Craig Diehl, playing in the number three spot, defeated California's Bill O'Boyle 6-4, 6-3 and IUP's Tony Cinelli 6-1, 6-1 to advance to finals. He then defeated Edinboro's Lou Murphy 6-2, 6-2, to win his third straight title.

Sophomore Dave Superdock was also a winner, defeating Ed Fromuth, of Shippensburg, 6-2, 6-0, to advance to the semifinals at the fourth position. He then defeated Millersville's Ed Woolford 6-4, 6-4 and Lock Haven's Jeff Markham 6-3, 6-0, giving him his second singles title.

Freshman Brett Briscoe won his first title by defeating Vince

Trapane, of California, 6-4, 7-6, Harold Luekin, of Slippery Rock, 6-0, 6-0 and Milersville's Ken Loose, 6-3, 6-2.

Dave Williams, who was the top seed in the sixth position, defeated Indiana's Dave Radacosky 6-2, 6-2, Edinboro's Mike Bianchi 6-3, 6-4 and Ed Rupert 6-3, 6-4 in the finals.

In doubles competition, Coyne-Grove advanced to the finals where they defeated Edinboro's team 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, to give Grove his third straight doubles title and Coyne his second.

Diehl - Superdock beat an Edinboro duo 6-1, 6-3 in final competition, giving Diehl his third straight doubles title. Briscoe - Tim Blanchard were victorious in the third position, defeating a California State team 6-4, 6-1.

Young golf team 7-5

By MICHAEL ROSS

The BSC golf team has posted a 7-5 record this season and can better that mark with a win over Kings College at home on May 7. The team plays their home matches at the Frosty Valley Country Club in Danville.

Coach Robert Reeder said that the whole season has been unpredictable due to the inexperienced squad he had this year.

"Seventy-five percent of golf is mental, but with this golf team it is ninety-five percent mental", Reeder stated. He was referring to the way the team wins the tough matches and lose the easy ones.

Reeder said that when these players mature and gain that experience they lacked this season, they should have a

"super" golf team next year.

There are no seniors on the team which is made up mostly of freshman and sophomores.

Rich Winkler is the number one man on the team and is the only player this season to shoot a sub-par round of golf. Winkler is a freshman.

Steve Schütz, who's been playing most of the season on a bum leg, is the number two man on the team and is followed by Bill McGinnis at the number three spot.

Other members include Joe Roeder at number four, Kevin Gehris at five, Eric McKee at six and Steve Lenhart at the number seven spot.

Also playing for the team at alternate spots are Bob Emert, Gregg Zahart and Mike Keech who are the number eight, nine and ten spots respectively.

Women's track team second in state

By SCOTT RIGHTER

The BSC women's track and field team finished second in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships held at Millersville, May 1-2, qualifying for the EIAAW regional meet to be held this weekend in New Hampshire.

Four members of the track team also qualified for the AIAW Division III national championships to be held at the California State University in Hayward, California, May 21-23.

Connie Chafey, Laurel Mowery, Diane Alfonsi and Beth Banaszek make up the national qualifying, 400 meter relay team, turning in a time of :50.18. In the preliminaries the team set a BSC record with a time of :49.4.

The Huskies accumulated 79 points to claim the runner-up position, topping East Stroudsburg's total of 72½ points. Slippery Rock was too much for the field and racked up 174 points to lead the pack.

Chafey also qualified for the nationals in the 100 meter dash by setting another BSC record with a third place finish and a time of :12.7. Banaszek came in fourth place with a time of :12.9.

In the 3200 meter relay, Lori Pingitore, Terri Purcell, Kathy McNally and Vicky Amici placed third turning in a time of 9:49.9, setting a BSC record.

Chafey, Banaszek, Amici and Suzanne Schneck set another school record in the 800 medley relay with a time of 1:53.3 while placing second in the event.

In the 200 meter dash Banaszek set a BSC record turning in a time of :26.2 and placing fourth as Amici finished sixth with :26.6. Amici set a BSC record in the 1500 with a time of 4:55.3 and placing third.

Purcell set a BSC record in the 800 meter run and had a personal best time of 2:24.6 placing third with Pingitore recording a time of 2:28.2 and coming in fifth place.

The 1600 meter relay team consisting of Banaszek, Kim Kinney, Amici and Schneck finished second with a BSC record time of 4:07.4

Mowery took fifth in the 100 meter hurdles with a :16.19 and Schneck finished fifth in the 400 meter dash turning in a time of :60.97. Yvonne Delniš placed sixth in the 5000 meter run with a personal best time of 19:16.

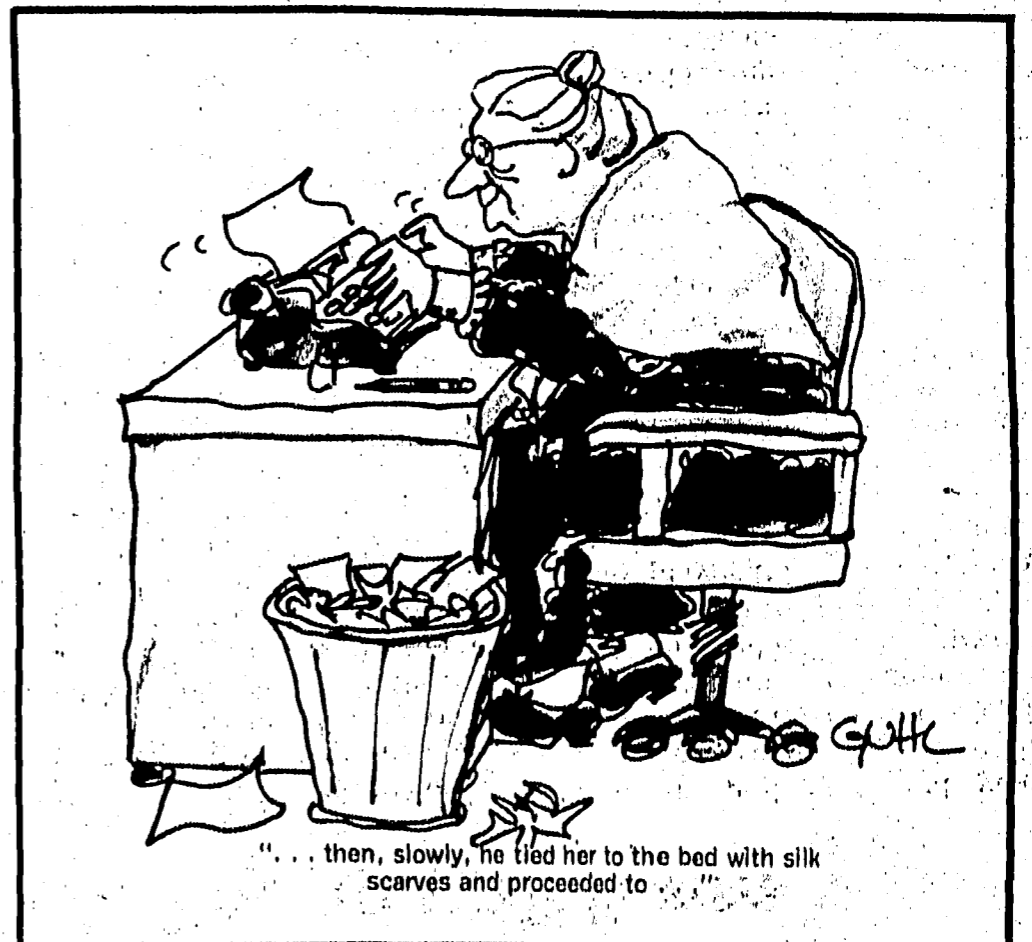
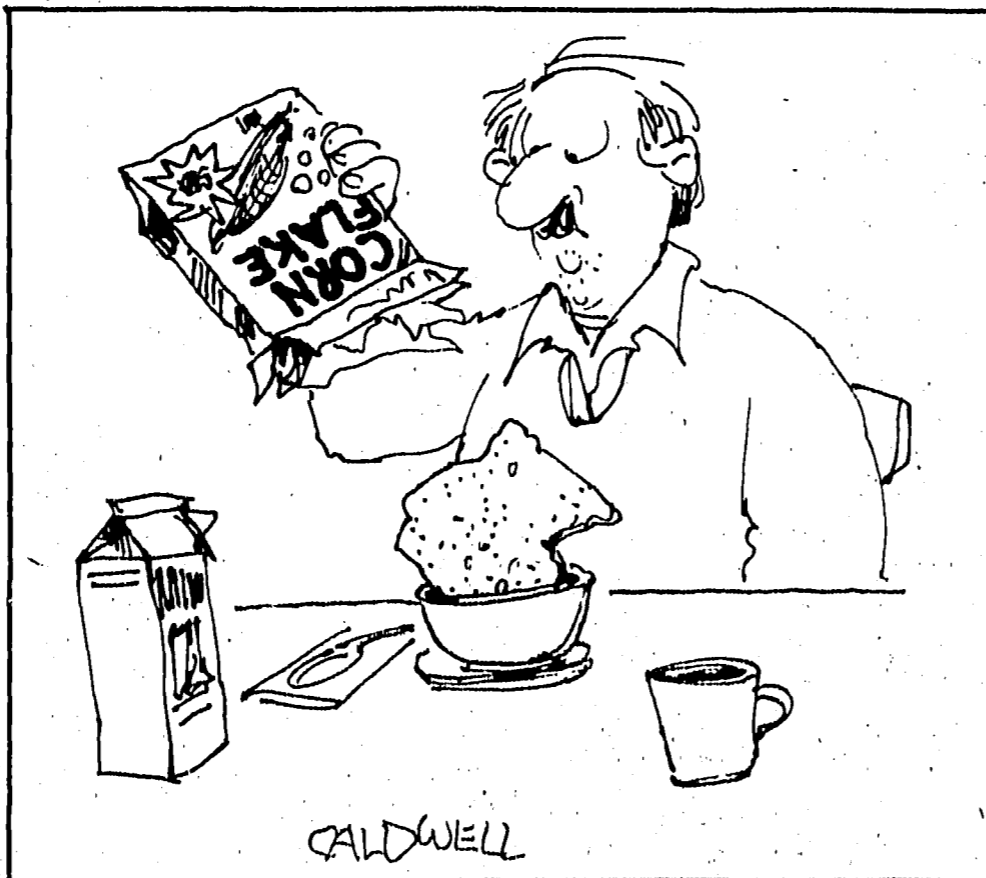
In the field events all of the women finished fourth in each of their respective events. Bonnie Albertson threw the shotput 10.78 meters while the discus was heaved 110 feet, 10 inches by Deb Sabaleski. Chafey jumped 5.04 meters in the long jump as Kinney set a BSC record in the high jump clearing 5 feet, 1 inch.

Coach Carolyn Wernstedt said that it was a nice way to finish at BSC. Wernstedt will be leaving since she will be getting married and moving to northern New Jersey. "The team was super. We didn't win any events but we placed in almost all of the events" said the coach. "Last year we placed sixth. I knew we were stronger but it surprised me that we placed that high."



NATIONALS BOUND. The BSC 400 meter relay team qualified for the National meet that will take place in California. The members are: (left to right) Beth Banaszek, Diane Alfonsi, Laurel Mowery, Connie Chafey.

(Photo by Kevin Kodish)



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