

Life is not a matter of being consistent — it is a matter of dealing with inconsistencies sufficiently. **Gary M. Fetter**

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Computer Situation to Improve Soon

By PATRICK BEMOCCO

The computer situation at BSC should improve in coming months. Three areas hope to obtain new or expanded equipment.

BSC has allocated \$49,000 for the purchase of 19 Apple II Plus microcomputers, according to Lloyd Anderson, purchasing agent. Plans of updating the Univac 1100-21 and adding terminals are also underway in an effort to expand existing computer facilities. In addition, monies have been allocated for the purchase of a word processor for the English Department's journalism program.

Robert W. Abbott Jr. of Computer Services said, "The Apple computers are hoped to be in use by summer and will be located in Ben Franklin, Room F2, now a Computer Services Office. Hours of availability have not been determined as of yet but operating hours may not be as long as students would like due to budget cuts."

Abbott estimated the computing power of the proposed Univac 1100-60 to be at least two times more than the current 1100-21 model. Abbott added that this will result in a much faster turn-around time and eliminate waiting lines to use terminals.

Doyle G. Dodson, director of Computer Services, said, the total current cost of leasing the 1100-21 is approximately \$28,000 per month. The new mainframe 1100-60 will increase this figure by about \$3,000 per month.

Dodson said, "All the protocol and systems procedures will remain the same, since we are upgrading within the same family of computers." All changes to the mainframe will be transparent to the students and staff.

Dr. Harold Bailey of the Math Department said, "Only 13 of the 19 microcomputers will be available for the student use. The remaining will be distributed to the following departments: math,

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Bootleg Recordings— A Major Problem

By DANIEL PETERSON

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two-part series on album and tape bootlegging. The second part will appear in the next edition of the Voice.

When people are given the opportunity to purchase a product they desire for less than the normal retail price, it is called a sale. When these items are offered illegally, it is called bootlegging.

The latter was the case at the Bloomsburg Fair. A variety of 8-track cartridges featuring popular artists were sold for a much lower price than those to be found in local stores. According to Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Anthony Basci, these tapes were recorded illegally and were not the bargain they appeared to be. The sound quality was poor as a result of cheap recording methods on the part of the bootleggers.

Confirmed to be bootleg products by both Basci and Bruce Musser of The Record and Jeanswear Company, these tapes represent only a small facet of the dilemma faced by the major recording artists and companies.

But what exactly is bootlegging, and what effect does it have on the consumer and the music industry?

A counterfeiter is one who duplicates records and tapes as well as the packages they are

contained in. He offers from a pirate, who duplicates the record or tape but places it in a self-designed package. The bootlegger illicitly records live performances and sells them in packages of his own design. The term "bootlegger" is generally used to refer to all three.

Packaging is often an indicator of the product's origin. Those not using a copy of the original covering are usually very simple in design, consisting of one color and printed with only the performer's name and the songs which appear. Some albums are totally blank, without any mention of the subject matter. Others, such as those produced by counterfeiters, appear to be identical to the legitimate items and are the most difficult to detect. To prevent the sale of counterfeit recordings over the originals, some bands are using difficult-to-duplicate designs on their products. Styx, a popular rock band, went so far as to have its name laser-etched onto the disc for the Paradise Theatre release. Color and numerical codes are also widely used to make it easier to make the distinction between the counterfeits and the originals.

The sound quality of records and tapes is not always the best criterion for the determining whether a recording is genuine or not. Because of high technology and availability of high-quality duplicating

Number of Education Majors Drastically Decreases Since '75

By SCOTT RIGHTER

In less than ten years, the number of elementary education majors at BSC dropped by more than 100 students and the number of secondary education majors dropped by almost 200 students.

According to reports from A.J. McDonnell, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, there are currently 140 early childhood and elementary education student teachers and 30 secondary education student teachers. In 1975, there was 375 elementary education students and 194 secondary education students. Of these, eighty to ninety percent were placed in jobs.

Dr. Howard Macauley, Dean of the School of professional Studies, says, "The general outlook on education is improving but the financial outlook doesn't look good." McDonnell said that in 1984-86, school enrollments will continue to be down, "but faculty enrollments will be down also. The chance of getting a job is far better, but financially not good."

Many student teachers graduate and then get a higher paying job outside education. Education can not compete with industry in salaries. Overall, companies pay \$5,000 more.

At one time, teachers began teaching immediately after college and continued teaching until retirement. Now, the national average for

teachers in education is 14 years, because they then go on to higher paying jobs in the business field.

There is an extreme shortage of mathematics teachers, and also shortages of chemistry, physics, and earth science teachers, according to McDonnell. The number of english, communications, and special education instructors entering the field is offsetting the teachers leaving education, and there is a surplus of social studies, art, and physical education teachers.

In 1980, all BSC secondary graduates majoring in biology, physics, or science were placed in schools in Pennsylvania or out of state, according to reports issued by the Career Development and Placement Center.

Thomas Davies, director of the Career Development and Placement Center, said that 1974 was the peak year for elementary education graduates. During the early 1970s, graduate placement fell in the high 80's and 90's with many students receiving jobs in Bucks and Montgomery counties.

On April 3, a conference of 61 school districts from southeastern Pennsylvania and southwestern New Jersey will be held in King of Prussia. According to McDonnell, 700 teachers were hired last year at the one-day meeting. An expected 500 teachers will be hired at the conference.



Tony Duran

ALUMNI DONATES FUNDS. Mrs. Alice W. Keller, a 1924 alumni of BSC, left in her will an amount of money which was donated to BSC's Art Council. The money will be used for establishing an Art Lecture Trust Fund. Ted Shanoski, head of the Council, recently received the money from Keller's daughter, Mrs. Betty Ruth Luchak (pictured above). Luchack lives in Bloomsburg and has been an active parton since the establishment was founded.

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Letters to the Editor

Views on Conference

Dear Editor,

I'm glad the college has the resources to send administrators to conferences on higher education in order to keep this institution tip top. However, I'm appalled that Dr. Adrienne Leinwand, after her recent Florida trip, failed to inform the students and faculty of the substance of the conference, and instead became obsessed with the fact that 75 percent of the women smoked. Perhaps what concerned me most was that Dr. Leinwand hypothesized that the reason most women smoke is to imitate men (was this your doctoral thesis, Dr. Leinwand?) and that they do it to be 'one of the boys'.

Obviously, Dr. Leinwand's ideas are archaic and for sure, she's no advocate of any women's rights. Thanks, Dr. Leinwand, for putting the women's movement back over 100 years.

A Non-Smoker

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to reply to an article which appeared in the last edition of the Campus Voice. The article was written by Adrienne Leinwand. I am thoroughly appalled. She did not attend to the pertinent issue of what really happened at her conference in Florida, but she spent a lot of space saying absolutely nothing about anything important.

What exactly was the purpose Ms. Leinwand? Are you trying to discourage women from smoking? If you are, I really think you're going to be wasting your time. I'm a woman and I smoke. But your assumption that women smoke to be like "one of the boys" is absolutely absurd. I have never smoked so that I could be like "one of the

boys." That has got to be one of the most asinine things that I have ever heard in my life.

Every single point that you make in your illustrious column deals in some way with women smoking. Why? There are a lot of women who don't smoke and who don't really care whether other women smoke or why. And as for the women who do smoke, that's their privilege. Most of us, when asked, will put our cigarettes out. We're not thoughtless, and we certainly don't try to blow smoke in other people's faces.

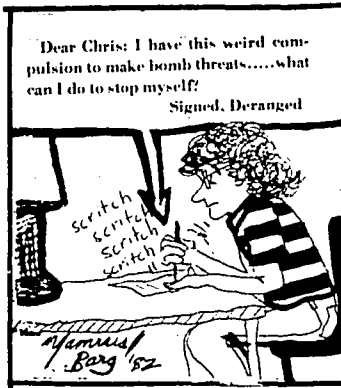
As for the fact that you, as a woman, can't be proud because so many women smoke, I believe you should reevaluate how you really feel about the role of women in our society. I believe that you've just pushed women back 200 years. Just because other women smoke, do you believe that you're being judged by that. I believe that our civilization is far too advanced for that. I don't believe that my non-smoking friends are judged negatively because I smoke. I feel sympathy for you if you are still thinking along the same lines as those in the Dark Ages.

I can't believe that you, as an apparently successful woman, are living with medieval values. Come on, let's start living in the 1980's.

A Woman Smoker

Letters to the Editor, Dear Chris Letters and ideas for columns may be submitted to the Campus Voice, Box 97 KUB or dropped off in the office, 3rd floor, KUB.

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From the Archives

By R. W. FROMM

The faculty minutes during a five month period in 1889-90 reveal a rash of student peccadilloes, some of which are reminiscent to some degree of 1981-82 actions. It was a watchdog faculty in those days; witness a sampling of excerpts

Nov. 21, 1889 Special meeting to consider case of Miss Grace Gallagher. On Tuesday evening after dark, Miss Gallagher left the dormitory without permission and was found in company with a young man on the streets of the town. What shall be done in her case? After due consideration, on motion, Miss Gallagher is indefinitely suspended from this institution.

Dec. 10, 1889 Reports were made that some of the ladies of the school were frequenting the skating rink and also attracting attention by congregating in a certain store in town.

Jan. 7, 1890 Letters were read from several parties, residents of Pittston, requesting the reinstatement of Miss Grace Gallagher. After discussion, motion was made and carried that Miss Gallagher be readmitted to the school on probation, with the understanding that she make public apology to the boarders for her offense.

Feb. 25, 1890 Called to consider cases

requiring discipline. Principal read statements of Mr. Jacob and Mr. Moyer. Both of these gentlemen had been going out of the building at night, drinking intoxicating liquors, and behaving unseemly on the streets. Motion made (and carried) that Mr. Moyer be indefinitely suspended. Secretary read a letter from Father O'Reilly of Shenandoah recommending Richard McHale and stating that he had taken a pledge of temperance and made solemn promises of future good conduct. Mr. McHale is thus reinstated.

March 5, 1890 Attention was called to the fact that many of the students run through the halls screaming, shouting, and creating in other ways disorder. Principal said that ... they will be demerited for such offenses.

April 8, 1890 Miss Grace Gallagher is reported as being absent from chapel last evening, meeting and talking with a young gentlemen at the stile, and telling falsehoods in explaining her absence and conduct. Motion was made and carried that the secretary write to Mr. B.M. Espy of Wilkes Barre and inform him of her conduct during the last few weeks and that the faculty cannot grant her a diploma. Several instances of too great a freedom between ladies and gentlemen were reported.

Dear Chris

Dear Chris,

Three people are involved in a real dilemma as to the playing of a stereo around midnight. One of these persons has a separate room and plays the music to sooth his nerves while he studies, but this practice keeps the others up also who have the room adjacent to his. When the stereo freak is asked to turn down the music he vehemently opposes their suggestion saying he needs the background music and if it's any lower it forces him to strain to hear it, thus breaking his concentration needed for his studies. What shall be done about this problem?

The Negotiator

Dear Negotiator:

From the way your question is worded, I am assuming you are living off-campus. If a situation such as this would occur in a dormitory, the resident advisor would quickly solve the problem.

Although your "stereo freak" is entitled to play his stereo whenever he chooses, he has no right to disturb his neighbors. Since you said you have tried asking him and it added to the problem my suggestion is to ask your housemate to get head

phones. This will enable him to play his stereo any time as loudly as he wishes. If he refuses to buy them, the others in your house may chip in. The few dollars it would cost each of you would be a good investment toward peace and quiet. Another possible solution is to make a compromise and play the stereo from one certain time to another at a high volume and then turn it down later in the evening.

P.S. I wonder how your housemate can concentrate on studying while listening to music?

Dear Chris,

I'm a freshman. My problem doesn't relate directly to B.S.C., but here it is: Ever since my high school graduation I've been trying to get to know a former teacher of mine who first instilled in me an interest in my major field of study. I've written and talked to this teacher a few times in the past several months; however, to her it seems that I am still "stereotyped" as one of her students. How can I break through this barrier and be considered a friend?

No longer a H.S. student

Dear No longer a H.S. student:

Many teachers have difficulty viewing students as friends. People in authority positions sometimes have a difficult time making a transition from an authoritative-type relationship to a friendship relationship. It is similar to the "Daddy's Little Girl" syndrome. Even though an 18-year-old female is a young woman she may still be considered their little girl by her parents. It sounds to me that your teacher may feel this way. It probably is not a reflection on you, it is just the perspective that the teacher has chosen to take. Don't be discouraged though. It may simply be a time factor. As your teacher becomes more familiar with you outside the teacher-student environment, she may recognize your maturity. Also in writing and talking to the teacher get away from the "shop talk" of school. Share experiences with her that friends would normally share with one another.

Dear Chris is in consultation with the Center for Counseling and Human Development.

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NEWS FROM ALL OVER

By PATTY HAGMANN

National

Reagan Criticized for Defense Spending

The Reagan administration will publicly criticize the President for not spending enough on national defense. The committee claims that the US will not be out of its present danger until Reagan adds \$100 billion to the present \$1.6 trillion budget.

Treasury Department has Excess of \$10 billion

The Reagan Administration hopes to put off asking Congress to raise the national-debt ceiling. This is a result of the Treasury Department having an excess of almost \$10 billion that was not expected for this fiscal quarter.

Environment Protest to be held in San Francisco

At the end of March, the environmental movement plans a massive environmental protest to be held in San Francisco. The protest will include the executive directors of ten major groups. Representing 4 million people will be the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society.

The protest will be centered around a series of White Papers denouncing Administrative actions on national park, mineral leasing, hazardous wastes and air pollution.

Brezhnev Suffers from Severe Health Problems

Last month Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev suffered from severe heart spasms. According to Brezhnev's doctor, the President's health is being watched very carefully. The spasms Brezhnev suffered from were not those of a heart attack.

According to Diplomatic sources, visitors of a Finnish delegation were shocked to see Brezhnev's physical deterioration.

Because of Brezhnev's condition, candidates for his succession are being discussed.

International

Honduras Government Supports US Military

US surveillance pictures showed that Nicaraguan runways were being extended to conform to Soviet-built jet fighter. As a result of this, the Honduras government started their own improvements on their airstrips near the Nicaraguan border in Puerto Lempira. This is being done to accommodate US military aircraft.

False US Visas Acquired

An American officer found a doubling of US visas granted to many South Koreans. It was found that a large number of South Koreans got into the US on forged visas bought from a series of dealers, who have pull in the embassy. This was discovered six months ago. It was then found that Koreans paid \$5,500 per person to acquire the necessary, false documents.

So far, two Korean employees involved, have been fired. Further steps concerning firings and deportation proceedings against South Koreans may be held.

Poles Encouraged to Leave Country

The senior citizens, disabled and unemployed people in Poland applying for exit visas are being persuaded to leave their country and never return.

The Polish Government wants to encourage the unproductive Poles to rely on their friends and relatives abroad rather than on Poland to support them.

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psychology, sociology, physics and special education."

Dodson is planning to hold two of the Apples as spares so if one breaks down it can simply be replaced while repairs are made.

Abbott said that others are interested in establishing a Relational Database on the Apples to be taught in Advance Computer Processes Course.

Bailey said, "The Apple computers will be capable of running independently or as a remote terminal to the Univac Machine at the option of the user."

Bailey added that the cost of these microcomputers can be broken down to \$1500 for the computer itself, \$535 for each disc, \$1300 for a Centronic 739 Printer and \$400 for a Silent Printer.

Abbott indicated the three Centronic Printers will be for student use, the two Silent Printers will probably be devoted to departmental use.

Bailey said each of the Apple II Plus Systems come equipped with 48K of main memory and one floppy disc drive and the Apple has unique characteristics of having color and high resolution unsurpassed by any microcomputer on the market. The Apple can produce up to 16 different colors including black and white.

Abbott said, "With expanded capabilities of the Univac 1100-60 more off-campus students will be capable of interfacing to the system via phone lines."

Abbott cited a couple of off-campus students who have already linked up to the college computer. One student claimed it seemed cheaper to pay long distance phone bills than to spend gas and time to drive to school.

Dr. Lawrence B. Fuller, English department, said, "The English Department has a request in for a Radio Shack model III microcomputer system." It would be used for teaching in journalism because most newspapers now use computer terminals for preparing news copy for typesetting. The English Department has \$4,594 allocated for this purchase, pending approval from Harrisburg.

AD Club Holds Annual Conference

Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women is holding their annual Career Conference on Tuesday, April 13, 1982. The career day is opened to both men and women who are interested in the world of advertising. It is a great opportunity to find out about the different aspects of advertising...one-to-one workshops with prominent people in the profession, plus how-to clinics.

PCAW is also holding their monthly dinner meeting on this evening featuring the prestigious CLIO Awards film. All are invited. Conference will take place between 1 - 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 18th & Market Streets, Philadelphia. Reservations must be made in advance. Cost for career conference and dinner is \$18.

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BSC Students learn that Habitat Program Provides Housing

BSC students traveled to Americus, Ga. as a part of a short term work camp for Habitat for Humanity, a Christian housing ministry headquartered in Americus. From sifting pounds of red Georgia clay to expertly preparing exterior wall siding, Jack Hess, Tim Martin and Becky Russell worked diligently on the diverse, but needed skills of house construction and completion. Russell commented, "I have obtained a first level degree in sieving and sifting," after spending her first day in Americus sifting clay for an experimental construction

technique that could be used in areas of the world with limited resources.

Experimenting with new construction techniques and utilizing short term work camps are just two of the many ways that Habitat for Humanity attempts to provide available and affordable housing for the poor throughout the world and in the United States. Christians from both Protestant and Catholic backgrounds put their faith and love into action by dedicating a portion of their time as a Habitat volunteer. The desire of Habitat is to provide decent, well-constructed homes for God's

people in need.

Habitat projects accept no government funds for housing. Biblically-based principles of stewardship, faith, and economy are the backbone of the pool of funds collected for housing projects. Christian people are challenged to establish a "Fund for Humanity," which is collected through direct donations or furnished as non-interest loans.

Homes are built by Habitat projects with the optimum assistance of the families for

which the homes are intended. Needy families are considered as partners in an effort to rid communities of sub-standard housing. Completed homes are sold to needy families on a non-profit basis. No interest is charged on the twenty to twenty-five year mortgages. Money that is paid by recipient families is channeled back into the housing fund. The cycle of giving and receiving coupled with partnership and co-working continues. In this manner Habitat plans to build

"a decent house in a decent community for God's people in need."

Presently, 15 affiliated projects are operating across the country in cities such as Tucson, Kansas City, and Denver, South Georgia, the Tennessee Appalachians, and Lee County Florida are some of the rural regions being served. Guatemala, Haiti, Uganda and Zaire are areas of the world where sponsored projects are operating.

Quest Adventure Weekend Planned

By GINNY REED

As the season of spring arrives, many people turn to thoughts of personal assessment. In mid-April QUEST and the Human Relations Planning Commission will join together to present an outdoor-personal growth adventure in Human Relations. Entitled the QUEST Adventure, the weekend will immerse a group of individuals into a variety of challenging mediums including outdoor living, rock climbing, group problem solving, and caving.

The weekend will focus mainly on people, their likeness and also their uniqueness. The weekend will provide group-oriented, hands-on experience through which members will hopefully develop new levels of trust, understanding and compassion.

The course is open to anyone from the college community who has the interest and energy to try something new. Participants need no prior outdoor experience. Space for the trip is limited to only 12. The group will be comprised of a combination of students, faculty, administrators and staff. Cost for the trip is free.

The course will be held from Friday, April 16 to Sunday, April 18 and will originate and conclude at the QUEST equipment room in Centennial Gym. Over the weekend, participants will be immersed in the natural surroundings of Central Pennsylvania. Leaders for the trip are Bill Proudman and Greg Osterberg.

Participants need only supply their personal clothing and footwear. QUEST will supply all outdoor gear, food, transportation, and leadership. Participants will also receive a pre-course packet containing course details.

If interested in participating in the QUEST-Adventure weekend, you can contact the QUEST office for an application. They are located on the first floor of Kehr Union. Application deadline is March 26.

Student Excels in Forensics

By KAREN HALDERMAN

Success is something that can be represented by many things — money, power, happiness — and can only be achieved through a unique combination of talent, hard work, and luck. To many people, success is only a goal, but to Harry Strausser III, success is a reality.

For Strausser, a business management junior at BSC from Elysburg, success is represented by achievement. Strausser's numerous achievements deal with many things, but most are directly related to his experience as a public speaker and Boy Scout.

On February 2, 1982, Strausser separately addressed both the Pennsylvania House of Representatives and Senate on the virtues of scouting and volunteerism as part of observance of the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the scouting movement in 1910. He is an Eagle Scout with three palms (one of the highest honors in scouting), and has received numerous scouting awards, including National 1978 Eagle Scout of the Year.

The invitation to address the



legislature was arranged by both State Representative Robert Belfanti and State Senator Edward Helfrick. An invitation to speak before the legislature is very rare for a private citizen, and Strausser received a standing ovation in both the House and the Senate for his address.

Strausser is President of the Forensic Society on campus, and holds many forensic awards. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta National Honorary Forensic Society, and served as 1980-81 Student Lt. Governor. He is also a member of the Mass Communication Club, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, and one of three student members of the BSC Planning Commission.

In his speech to the Senate, Strausser commented that

"there is indeed no greater gift than service to your fellow man." On December 20, 1981, Strausser personally proved this statement. While visiting friends at the Williamsburg Estates apartments in Harrisburg, Strausser saw flames from the apartment of Irene Dillman. He helped alert neighbors of the fire, and along with Richard Mitchell and Kevin Thibodeau, Strausser rescued the woman from the burning building. Friends and relatives now look at Harry as a hero, but he comments that "he was just glad to be able to help someone."

The definition of success seems to fit Harry Strausser III, as his achievements clearly show. BSC is proud to boast Strausser, for he has shown us that success can be a reality.

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Tangent is diverse

By MIKE YAMRUS

Tangent. The word itself means a diversion. A digression. And maybe the best way to describe the changing tempos and staccato beat of fusion jazz played by Tangent would be to call it diverse.

Led by 19-year-old keyboardist Buzz Lerch, the Washington, D.C. based quartet surprised an enthusiastic audience in the President's Lounge with a sound never heard at a coffeehouse at this college before.

Buzz describes Tangent's sound best saying, "Fusion jazz is the mixing of rock and jazz with some hesitation thrown in to keep things interesting."

Starting with the songs "Night Flight", "Bits and Pizzas", and "Fred", the band did not hesitate in crafting their original tunes with the stage presence of a band that has been around for quite a while. (The foursome have been together for two years.)

Guitarist Rick Armentrout thinks the confidence of the group is fueled by their faith in their music.

"We feel our music can be looked at as the best of two worlds. Jazz from the Benny Goodman - Duke Ellington days and rock from my generation. It is unique."

You may not see Tangent's songs on a typical top-40 playlist, but the band is trying to change that. They recently logged their first few hours in a recording studio and committed themselves to tape.

According to Armentrout, "We had some tracks laid down on a 16-track recorder and speaking for the rest of the band, we are pleased. Hopefully we'll get some airplay but I predict a miracle won't happen anytime too soon."

Don't sell yourself short Tangent. With more shows like Sunday's, your future is as unpredictable as your name.



Pat Murphy

BUZZ LERCH. This 19-year-old keyboardist, (above) leads the band as Rick Armentrout, (below) adds guitar.



Pat Murphy

Judge Speaks at Conference

The Honorable Phyllis Beck, Associate Judge of the Pennsylvania Superior Court, will be the keynote speaker at the Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference '82, on Saturday, March 27 at 9 a.m. in Carver Auditorium.

The only woman on the Superior Court bench, Judge Beck had extensive experience in the fields of family law and women's rights before becoming a judge in 1981.

A graduate of Temple University Law School and Brown University, Judge Beck was Vice Dean, University of Pennsylvania Law School from 1976-81. Previously, from 1972-76, she had taught at Temple University Law School, and had been in private law practice from 1967-74.

Judge Beck serves on the Family Law Committee and Special Committee on Pennsylvania ERA of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. In addition, she is a member of the Women's Rights, family law, and Professional Education Committees of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Judge Beck received the Governor's ERA award in 1979, an award for outstanding service from the Family Law Quarterly in 1981, and an award of special merit from the Philadelphia Tribune Charities, 1981.

Her recent non-legal activities include Advisory Council, Women for a Greater Philadelphia; Advisory Board for Law and Social Policy, Bryn Mawr School of Social Work and Social Research; Center for Cognitive Therapy and Research, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, serving as vice president and president; and the Humanities Council, Public Broadcasting Corporation.

Judge Beck has written extensively on the law and the family, and the law and the human body, including "A Balancing Act: Preserving Family Autonomy and Protecting the Child;" "The Law and the Human Body;" and "Non-traditional Lifestyles and the Law." She has delivered many lectures and participated in panel presentations on topics as diverse as "Evolution of a Judge;" "Will Tomorrow Be Like Yesterday?" Social and Legal Trends in Family Laws;" "Pornography and the Law;" "Women, Children and the Economy;" "Families and Careers: The Social and Personal Struggles;" and "Women in the Law."

Registration for the conference will be held in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union, from 8 to 9 a.m. only. For more information, contact Joan Mosier, 784-1656, after 5 p.m., or Ruth Ann Minnick, 458-5208.

Want A Summer Camp Job?

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Campus Shorts



CCM Hosts PA Newman Province Meeting

The Catholic Campus Ministry of BSC hosted the Pennsylvania Newman Province from Friday to Sunday. Student representatives from every major college in Pennsylvania attended along with their campus ministers. The theme was "Social Outreach to the Poor and Disadvantaged."

Nursing Profs. Officially Certified by ANA

Dorette Welk, nursing instructor, and Lucille Gambardella, nursing professor, were recently notified by the American Nurses Association that they have been certified as clinical specialists.

Certification is awarded after successful completion of a national examination which covers knowledge, understanding and application of professional nursing practices and principles.

Both faculty members also are registered nurses and hold the Master of Science Degree in nursing.

Forensics Team Places Well

On March 12-13, 1982, the Bloomsburg State College Forensic Team traveled to Shippensburg State College and

received a 3rd place team sweepstakes trophy at the forensic tournament sponsored by the college.

Leading the team to victory were Beth Thomas, placing 2nd in Persuasive Speaking, and Bob Lightcap, placing 2nd in Extemporaneous Speaking. Karen Pingar placed 3rd in Dramatic Interpretation of Literature, and Graduate Assistant Susan Waters placed 3rd in Original Poetry. David Gass placed 4th in Impromptu Speaking.

Also competing in the tournament were Bonita Hull, Karen Halderman, Dawn Renn, Julie Fenstermacher, Sue Prostko, Brian Wildes, Tim Talarico, and John Chapin.

Graduate Assistant Rob Novelli also competed in the tournament, and debate coach Jim Tomlinson accompanied the team.

Quest Weekend

There are still openings for faculty, staff, and students to participate in a weekend experience April 16-18 that utilizes an outdoor adventure-oriented environment. A group of 12 will experience a variety of challenging outdoor mediums such as rock climbing, initiative problem solving, backpacking, rafting, etc., with emphasis on decision making, cooperation, trust and communication. Bill Proudman and Rev. Greg

Osterberg are the leaders, and there is no cost involved. Additional information can be obtained at the QUEST office, Kehr Union.

Pell Grant Application Deadline

1982-83 State Grant & Basic Grant (PELL Grant) application deadline: Filing deadline for all renewal applicants as well as non-renewal applicants for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grant is May 1, 1982. For Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (Renamed Pell Grant) consideration, PHEAA must receive your form before March 16, 1982; BUT THE SOONER YOU SEND IT IN, THE BETTER. Failure to comply with these deadlines could result in delay of your Pell Grant and State Grant awards or even exclusion from the eligible applicant pool for the 1982-83 award year.

Student-Faculty Panel Presents Forum Thursday

A student-faculty panel will discuss the topic "How Is It That Different Minds Work So Differently?" at a forum sponsored by the BSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national interdisciplinary

honor society, Thursday, March 25, at 3:00 p.m. in Haas Gallery. The forum is open to all.

Addressing the topic are three students: Bonnie Hull, Tim Jones and Kevin Nesbitt, and three faculty: Richard Brook of Philosophy, Kenneth P. Hunt of Special Education, and Richard Larcom of Psychology.

Dr. Nancy Gill, president of the BSC chapter, has organized the forum, the fourth to be held this academic year.

Summer PHEAA Grant Applications

1982 Summer PHEAA Grant Applications: State Higher Education Grant Program, (PHEAA), applications for 1982 Summer semester are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) semester credits. A Summer payment represents one of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible. The Financial Aid Office is located in Room 19, second floor, Ben Franklin Building.

Spring Enrollment Announced

The Office of Institutional Research report on the 1982 spring semester enrollment reveals that there are 4863 full-

time degree undergraduates and 756 part-timers resulting in a total of 5619 undergraduate degree students. Another 595 non-degree students and 601 graduate students raises the total enrollment to 6220. The enrollment pattern over the past three years has remained relatively consistent.

Bio. Prof. Participates In Workshop

Dr. Phillip A. Farber, Department of Biological and Allied Health Sciences, participated in a Practical Stain Technology Workshop which was sponsored by the staff from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology at Walter Reed Medical Center. This workshop included seminars and new lab procedures.

Boler Attends Affair for "Bear" Bryant

R. Clark Boler attended a black tie affair to honor his college football coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, on March 8. Bryant, who recently attained the title of "Winningest Coach in College Football History," was honored at the Sheraton Washington in Washington, D.C.

Program Positions Available

The Kehr Union Program Board is currently seeking creative, enthusiastic, dynamic, and dedicated individuals to hold leadership positions for the 1982-83 academic year. If you are interested in coordinating the movies, dances, coffeehouses, or other special events that take place on the BSC campus, apply for one of these positions, NOW!

Students may apply for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Applications are also being accepted for chairpeople of the following Program Board committees: Dances, Mini-concerts, Coffeehouses, Movies, Bingo, Special Events, Recreation, Publicity, and Widescreen TV. Applications forms are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk and must be returned to the Information Desk by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 1, 1982.

The positions are open to all students with a 2.0 or better cumulative average and who are not on disciplinary probation. For further information, contact Tammy Chacona in the KUB Games Room at 389-3304.

Bootlegging Recordings

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the Anti-Piracy Intelligence Bureau, specializes in the area of bootlegging offenses. Those persons found guilty of illegally recording records and tapes face jail terms and substantial fines.

At the center of the bootlegging problem is the matter of copyright law. The old copyright law (1909) did not provide federal protection for a sound recording until Feb. 15, 1972. Not until the Fall of 1976 did Congress pass a new copyright law providing clearly defined copyright protection.

The old copyright law left room for argument as to whether someone could, without authorization, copy a particular musical recording and sell it so long as he had permission to make a recording of the underlying musical composition. The resulting uncertainty was a factor in the growth of the booming record piracy business. This loophole permitted bootlegging to be performed legally as long as permission was obtained to record the music that the group was playing.

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ALL-CONFERENCE ATHLETES. Jeanne Fetch, mid-fielder, Karen Nilson halfback and Laurie Snyder, goalkeeper, were recently named to the 1981 PSAC All-Conference Team.

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC field hockey team can be proud that they are the number one Div. III team in the nation. But not only are they a great team, they are recognized as great individual hockey players.

The 1981 PSAC All-Conference team has been voted on, and Bloomsburg is well represented by three fine players.

They are midfielder Jeanne Fetch, halfback Karen Nilson, and goalkeeper Laurie Snyder.

Sharon Taylor, chairperson of the PSAC Field Hockey Committee, comments, "These athletes have distinguished themselves and have brought honor to their institutions through their field hockey achievements. They deserve our recognition and heartiest congratulations."

These athletes have blended their individual talents with those of their teammates to form a national championship team.

Fetch is joined on the All-Conference team by midfielders Terry Genq of Millersville and Sandy Miler of Lock Haven (LH).

Other halfbacks selected include Julie Breighner of IUP, Roxie Gustitis - LH, and Sharon Price - ESSC.

Lock Haven dominated the forward position with three outstanding players: Kelly Canavan, Jill Ridley, and Sandy Sheesley. Also selected were Mary Dragonette of Millersville and Cheryl Maddock of Shippenburg.

The sweepers include Millersville's Joan Aker and Donna Lutz of IUP. Snyder was the lone goalie selected.

Men's Basketball...

Wolves Beat Huskies - again

By DAN LOUGHLIN.

All good things have to come to an end. And unfortunately for the Bloomsburg State Husky basketball team, their season came to an end in the championship game of the NCAA East Regional March 5th.

BSC set a school record for wins the night before when they defeated the tournament host Edinboro 53-50. The Fighting Scots were Bloomsburg's 24th victim.

Jon Bardsley scored four points in the final 20 seconds to push the Huskies into the title game. He finished with a game-high 18 points. Mike Wenrich backed him with 15.

Steve Senko was the only Edinboro player in double figures with 12 points.

And guess who the team was that dashed Bloomsburg's dream of advancing in the national tournament? If you guessed it was Cheyney State, you were right. The Pennsylvania Conference Champion blasted BSC 70-48.

And can you guess who provided the spark for the Wolves? No, it wasn't George Melton. Although the two-time

All-American did finish with 19 points, the story of the game belongs to Greg Pace.

Huskies set school record with 24 wins.

All Pace did was come off the bench to score a game-high 23 points, mostly from very long range. He connected on 10 of 14

of those bombs to shoot a phenomenal 71 percent.

Jon Bardsley paced BSC with 12 points. The senior guard was selected to the all-tournament team.

Quick Note: The University of District of Columbia beat Cheyney State in the next round of the Division II tournament and went on to win the NCAA Division II Championship.

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CHRIS, MARY BETH and JIM, Thanks for the dedication. Just remember that I know all about your "pillow" talk - in more ways than one! - Missy

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Women's Swim Team Second in Nationals

By DAN CAMPBELL

The BSC women's swim team added to the list of honors earned by Bloomsburg State athletics this year by claiming the right to be called "second in the nation" by placing second in the AIAW Division III National Championships held over spring break at Allegheny College.

The Huskies scored 310 points to finish 30 markers behind national champion Hamline University. Following the Huskies were the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, Cortland State (NY), Allegheny College and University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse.

Cressman Excels

BSC was lead by freshman Gwen Cressman who delivered seven All-American performances. Included in these were two national record times as leadoff swimmer in both the

200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays.

Cressman was a member of four of BSC's five national champion relay teams and finished second in the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard backstroke events. In each of these events she set team records.

Record Setting Performers

The five national championships in the relay races set an AIAW record for all three divisions. The Huskies' first place finish in all five of the relay events had never been accomplished before by any AIAW team.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Cressman, Sue Boyer, Linda Smith and Sue Young opened the three day championship meet by winning in a national record time of

Also winning a national



WOMEN SWIMMERS (l - r) The BSC national champion womens swimming team. Seated Gwen Cressman, Angie Kramer, Susan Young. Standing, Kelly Reimert, Tina Klamut, Cathy Sheridan, Sue Boyer, Linda Smith and Colleen Grimm Missing from photo is Sue Snedden.

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championship on Thursday was the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Cressman, Kelly Reimert, Cathy Sheridan and Sue Young.

Angie Kramer claimed her All-American title by placing 7th in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Friday Action

On Friday, the Huskies came close to two more national record times when the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard medley relay teams won their championships. The 200-yard freestyle team consisted of Tina Klamut, Reimert, Smith and Young. The 400-yard medley team was made up of Colleen Grimm, Cressman, Smith and Boyer.

Young and Cressman also took second places in individual races on Friday - Young in the 50-yard freestyle (25.01) and

Cressman in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.9) Boyer took a fifth in the 100-yard backstroke, Smith seventh in the 50-yard freestyle and Klamut 12th in the 400 individual medley.

The tankwomen wrapped things up in impressive style on Saturday by not only claiming a record-setting fifth relay title but by doing so in a national record time of 3:27.21. The event was the 400-yard freestyle relay which was the last event of the championships. Members of the relay team were Young, Sheridan, Cressman and Smith.

Smith ends career

"Linda Smith is the only senior on the team," said a very enthusiastic coach Mary Gardner. "In her career she has been an All-American in 20 events, including being a five-time All-American this year."

Sue Snedden was the tenth Husky participating in the national championships and was the tenth Husky to claim All-American status. She finished third in the 3-meter

diving with 336 points and ninth in the 1-meter springboard.

Rounding out the action on Saturday were: Cressman, second in the 50-yard backstroke (28.44); Sheridan, tenth in the 1650-yard freestyle; Young, fifth in the 50-yard butterfly; Klamut, sixth in the 100-yard individual medley and Boyer, eighth in the 100-yard individual medley.

Gardner happy

"I'd just like to say that the girls did a terrific job," said Gardner. "They stuck together as a team and BSC should be very proud. I couldn't say enough about each individual - it took all ten to get us there. It was a nice end to an extremely successful season."

All-Americans of 1982

Gwen Cressman	7 times
Sue Young	6 times
Linda Smith	5 times
Sue Boyer	5 times
Tina Klamut	5 times
Cathy Sheridan	4 times
Colleen Grimm	2 times
Sue Snedden	2 times
Kelly Reimert	2 times
Angie Kramer	1 time

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