

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Friday, February 11, 1983

In This
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Nagasaki Part II

Green Thumb Lends A Hand

Evelyn, a 63-year-old homemaker in rural Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, had a busy and satisfying life caring for her five children. Her husband, 69, a tool and die maker, had retired four years earlier with a company pension supplementing his social security benefits.

Evelyn's hopes for a secure future were shattered by the sudden death of her husband. Not eligible for his company pension, she found her widow's social security inadequate for her minimum needs.

For 30 of his 66 years, Bruce worked in a Bloomsburg mill that was forced to close when business declined. His retirement income of a small company pension and social security was below the poverty level for him and his wife.

These are familiar stories across America, especially in rural communities like Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, or Bigflat, Arkansas, or Scotts Hill, Tennessee, where employment opportunities for older workers were scarce even under the best of economic conditions.

Evelyn and Bruce were more fortunate than some who find themselves in similar situations. They are among the 16,000 low income older citizens who have found temporary part-time employment through the Green Thumb Program in rural areas of 45 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. They have meaningful jobs that provide supplemental income, contribute to

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Information For Rape Victims

By DOTILTIS

One night, a boring night, you choose to stay in and study. Your roommate quickly enters the room. Absently you utter some mumbled words of greeting. Her response, a whimper and a sudden sob then silence. You notice bruises on her face, disheveled clothing and a glazed look. "I was raped. What can I do?" she says between sobs. That is the question: what do you do?

At this point several agencies become involved. The primary agencies are Campus Security or the town police, the Counseling Center, and Residence Life.

According to Deb Barnes, one of only three female security officers, if the rape is on campus and Security is called, a report must be filed. And then a counselor must be called to accompany the victim to the hospital. However, Campus Security has not been called in on a rape report since 1981.

Medical procedures include, Barnes says, "collecting state's evidence," because it's "enough to know rape occurred." Susan Kroll-Smith, college nurse, says the victim will undergo V.D. testing and an internal examination. Both stress the victim's need to go to the hospital for proper medical treatment. State evidence is primary evidence if the victim chooses to press charges, and it must be collected soon after the rape occurred. Barnes adds that if there are no witnesses and state evidence is not collected, it's doubly hard to prove a rape happened.

Given the options available the victim is not expected to press charges, Barnes says. But if charges are filed, the case goes to the District Magistrate who will set up a hearing. The reporting officer, a key witness, accompanies the victim to court. The prosecution requires

"I was raped. What can I do?"

testimony, including the physical evidence collected. The District Magistrate may rule to continue the investigation or drop it, depending upon the case, says Barnes.

Shell Lundahl, of the Counseling Center, who has worked with rape victims, says the victim is given "option-counseling," which is listening and advocating. The victim is "made aware of all she can do." She stressed, that as a counselor she is supportive of the decision made by the

victim.

Another viable alternative is the campus judicial procedure. Under this procedure Lundahl states the "consequences are different." Although Rape is a crime, she notes that legally there is not a "great winning record of convictions." The counselor accompanies and supports whatever the process the victim decides and "they won't be let down."

If the female selects the campus procedure, she can file a grievance formally or informally, explains Lundahl. This comprises either a written or verbal complaint. If a student chooses only to lodge a verbal complaint, depending upon the severity of the case, the counselor can file a formal grievance on her behalf. Lundahl says she will attempt within her power to maintain confidentiality. Although, there is a point she is "morally obligated," to report the incident.

Maureen Mulligan, dean of Elwell, dealt with a serious rape in September of 1982. Mulligan notes if there is a rape reported to the R.A. she is "obligated to report it to the Dean." After that, the Dean of Student Life becomes involved. Women have the right not to press charges downtown, and "very few do."

When Student Life becomes involved with a rape case, the harassment policy may be enforced. The harassment policy is defined as follows: "harassment of another person by physical, mental, social, or sexual will not be condoned or ignored by the college."

Sexual harassment, according to the policy is defined as an "attempt to co-erce a person into a sexual relationship, subject person to unwanted sexual attention, intimidation for refusal to accept sexual advance."

Students wishing to file a complaint can do it through the Resident Life Staff or the Center For Counseling and Human Development. The student may lodge a verbal complaint. In this case, a student only discusses the incident with either Residence Life or the Counseling Center. Again a counselor, or official "may deem it necessary" to report the behavior to the Dean of Student Life for the student.

A student may lodge a written complaint. If the student does not sign the complaint, it will go directly to the Dean of Student Life. A meeting between the Dean and the accused individual(s)

(Continued on Page 3)

Livingston Taylor To Perform

"Then the band gets hot
And pressure valves pop
And the cop's on the spot
Cause that non-stop

band play

Louie is blowing
the world away"

Livingston Taylor '81

This phrase from one of Livingston Taylor's newest songs reflects the exciting change happening with both his music and his stage performance.

Taylor will be appearing with America on February 21, 1983 at 8 p.m. in Nelson Field House. Tickets are on sale at the Info desk for \$6.00 with ID and \$7.50 without. Taylor will be performing solo.

An upbeat sound, a touch of humor and a lot of energy comprise the inspiration behind this latest project. "Oh, yeah, Livingston Taylor, I remember him, he's the tall, lean blonde with the baby blue eyes, real mellow." Well, he's still tall and

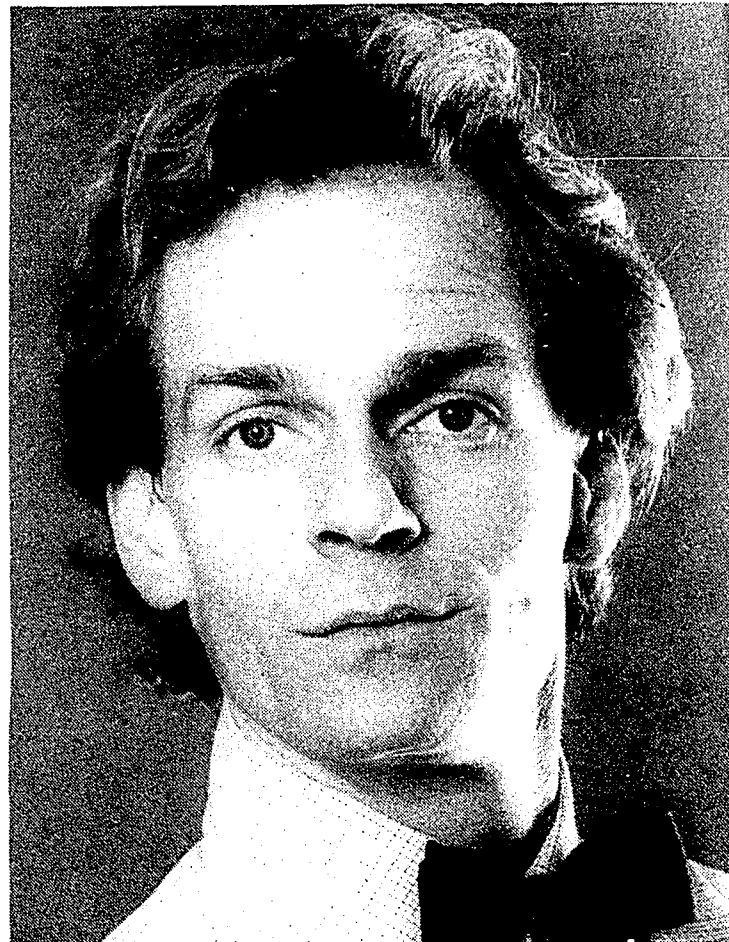
lean, but the eyes spark with excitement and he's all but mellow. In fact, picture what you remember singing "Jailhouse Rock" and things should begin to come into focus.

He was born in Boston, raised in North Carolina and is now based in Cambridge. During the past few years, Livingston has devoted all his time to developing his strengths and fine tuning his talent. His most

recent album, *Man's Best Friend*, produced the single, "First Time Love" which received national attention and critical acclaim.

Livingston's style has matured right along with his talent. He is an artist who recognizes the essential change that accompanies maturation, while never losing sight of the essence of his style.

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LIVINGSTON TAYLOR will appear February 21.

CGA Allocates Funds

CGA allocated over \$8,000 in funds at Monday night's meeting of the General Council. The Bloomsburg Players received \$4,250 to produce two plays and one student production and the Forensics team was allocated \$3,174 to attend a conference in Colorado. In addition, \$590 was given to the college magazine, *The Olympian*, and CAS received \$255.50 to attend a conference in Washington, D.C. over spring break. At the conference, CAS will oppose a tuition increase.

CGA also announced their strong opposition to the Solomon Amendment. The amendment requires all males age 18-24 to prove they registered for the draft in order to receive any federal student aid.

The General Council approved the "Almost Anything Goes" contest, with Pabst Brewing Company and CGA as co-sponsors. Proceeds from this contest will go to the Columbia-Montour Home Health Services for the Hospice Program. The

date to the contest is Thursday, February 24 and entry forms may be picked up at the info desk in Kehr Union. A team must consist of three men and three women. A district contest for winners will be held at Bucknell University in March.

Correction

This newspaper would like to apologize to involved persons regarding the Monday, Feb. 7 account of Dr. Hans Gunther's collapse in class.

The description of Dr. Gunther's condition prior to the collapse was taken out of context and had no relevance to the reported article.

There were also two individuals involved in the cardiopulmonary resuscitation procedure, not one as earlier reported. Both persons are to be commended for quick thinking and a fine job.

Editorial

Men's Lib? Is there such a thing? There should be. Since the introduction of the controversial Solomon Amendment, some of men's rights have been seriously restricted. So much so that they could be jailed if they attempt to hold onto them.

The Solomon Amendment, implemented by the Selective Service Department and the Department of Education, is a revision to the Defense Authorization Bill, and requires all 18-24 year old male students to register for the draft before they can be eligible to receive federal financial aid. Thus far, the amendment is to become law July 1, 1983.

Nationally, the Solomon Amendment has received much opposition from three major student organizations - the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students, the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS), and the United States Student Association (USSA). Locally and more recently, BSC's own chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) attacked the amendment in a televised broadcast, when WBRE-TV interviewed CAS Coordinator Michele Kessler.

First, the amendment places a burden on the government. The Department of Education would have to verify draft registration of about 1.4 million male students, requiring large amounts of time and money to be spent in the process - time and money that could certainly be put to better use for the student's benefit.

Secondly, the amendment violates the freedoms of the educational institution itself. These freedoms would be unrightfully limited, because the amendment requires the institutions to enforce Selective Service laws. The job of a higher education institution is to teach, not restrict.

In addition, the amendment violates the code of ethics followed by financial aid administrators, in that it encourages discipline by denying financial assistance.

Thirdly, and most important to you, the student, is that it violates many of your individual rights and freedoms. The Solomon Amendment discriminates against needy males - those who need financial aid. It violates the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment because it assumes one is guilty before proven innocent. The only way to prove this innocence is by producing proof of registration from the Selective Service - a document that many never receive or retain.

Regulations for financial aid are already numerous and restrictive. More importantly, regulations for the draft are already in effect. Violators of the draft can receive a maximum sentence of five years in jail and - or a \$10,000 fine - why is additional punishment needed?

It is you, the student, who can prevent this amendment from becoming law. It is you who can appeal to your legislators, and you who can appeal to your local chapter of CAS with your views. CAS is here for the students' benefit - so that you, the student, can help yourself. Students in the past have helped stop the passage of such detrimental legislation - remember the blocked tuition hike of 1982 - and we can do it again.



Letters to the Editor

How-to Essay

Dear Editor:

Your article "Throwing a Party" in last Friday's Voice disturbs me. The well-written article gives clear instructions for breaking the law. A party at which admission is charged and liquor is served violates PA liquor laws and subjects the party-givers to prosecution.

Though labeled "Campus Satire," the article is a straight How-to essay without a hint of irony. If someone submitted an article on "Shoplifting For Fun And Profit," would you run it? (The argument that "Everybody does it" applies to shoplifting just as much as to party-giving.)

At the least, such an article should include a firm editorial comment that the Voice does not condone law-breaking. But, better journalistic ethics would eschew such articles altogether.

W. Baillie

Ride Appreciated

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank Coach Chronister and the Men's Basketball team for giving us a ride home from Shippensburg State College on Saturday night. Thanks again!

The Women's Intercollegiate Bowling team

Defense of Europe

Dear Editor:

We seem to be spending a great deal of money in Washington, but I wonder if we are spending it wisely? I have read that we spend \$100 billion for the defense of Europe. But this doesn't stop the Communists from bullying their captives in Eastern Europe. I think that maybe the Communists would behave better if we would leave and let the Europeans handle their own affairs.

Are we really in Europe to defend it or to see that no one

goes over to the border and tears down the barriers that separate the two Germanies? Years ago I didn't know the history of how Hitler got into power. I didn't know that some U.S. Citizens helped Hitler get the upper hand over the good German people. I hadn't read Professor Sutton's book Wall Street and The Rise of Hitler.

As I understand it, Germany practically had a state of anarchy existed and some international bankers came along. They gave Hitler money for weapons and the technical help that he needed to raise a lot of hell. However, his efforts didn't actually look like they did anything to win more land for Germany, but only to dissipate her manpower and resources. This he did quite well and even today many people in the world don't know that the German people are good people.

With the help of the giant U.S. propaganda machine Germany has been badly slandered. Many people think that Henry Ford invented the Automobile when actually two Germans did this. However, as for Henry Ford he and Edsel Ford were great pals of Hitler and Hitler had a large picture of Henry in his office.

In the bombing of Germany a lot of innocent people were killed who didn't need to have been had our air force known the difference between strategic bombing and genocide. Genocide is what we practiced. It made our bomb manufacturers rich but caused a lot more damage than was really needed to win the war. European military specialists said that "just bombing the power plants of Germany would have ended the war in just two weeks of strategic bombing".

Because of the international bankers many fine young ladies in Germany ended up without a nice husband or a family, but the U.S. media doesn't tell the world about this. All that we will hear about are the criminal actions of the S.S. We won't

hear about why the German Air Force didn't invade England even though the R.A.F. was down to less than 100 planes?

When Hitler's army went into Russia, the Russian people looked on the German Army as liberators, but then their great leader, that nice Mr. Hitler, had a lot of Russian civilians killed and some Russian children taken into barns soaked in kerosene and burned to death.

I guess that he was doing what the international bankers told him to do. After all, their stock in American banks, bought for a song during the depths of the depression, would bring them great dividends once the U.S. got into the war. It seems that the U.S. taxpayers couldn't see anything to do with their money except throw it into the bottomless hole of the military. At this time many of our citizens lived in sub-standard housing which we could have used.

Even during the war in Viet Nam there weren't many people who would speak up against the war, which seemed to be an attack on young Americans. I spoke up, and it cost me my family, and I haven't had a steady job for a long time.

Usually some effeminate little man will come by and have a heart to heart talk with you. You can either quit talking to the students or you will lose your job. This was at U.N.C.C. That such people should be around young people pretending to be their friends makes me want to vomit. These wolves in sheep's clothing, just how do they stand themselves?

Bill J. Bloomer

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

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

Green Thumb

(Continued from Page 1)

community betterment, and train them for unsubsidized employment.

The Green Thumb Program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and sponsored by the National Farmers' Union, the world's second largest farm organization, is part of the Senior Community Services Employment Program legislated by Title V of the Older American Act. Through this act, more than 54,000 low-income older people nationwide are placed in part-time jobs at non-profit agencies while they seek unsubsidized employment in the private sector.

Evelyn and Bruce are among the 32 older workers employed part-time at Bloomsburg State College, a host agency for the

Bruce works as a groundskeeper at the college, where other older workers are employed as library aides, receptionists, and clerical assistants.

Pennsylvania Green Thumb Program. Since joining the program in 1978, the college has employed a total of 62 Green Thumb workers.

"The college has benefitted tremendously from the program," Peggy Bailey, the college's Green Thumb project director, commented. "The workers perform valuable and needed services, and those who have left, have been missed."

Like many other homemakers, Evelyn never had regular employment before her husband died, and she was surprised to learn that the skills she had acquired in running a household could be transferred to the job market. She is working as a child care aide in the college's day care center.

Her work has helped restore the self-confidence she had lost when she was left on her own. She has resumed driving, and recently, she had a speaking role in a PBS television documentary film that focused on the needs and concerns of older people in rural America. The film, narrated by Lorne Greene, was produced by the Pennsylvania State University in cooperation with Bloomsburg State College and the Pennsylvania Green Thumb Program with private funding obtained by Mrs. Bailey.

Bruce works as a groundskeeper at the college, where other older workers are employed as library aides, receptionists, and clerical assistants.

The college is one of 39 non-profit educational and community service organizations that serve as Green Thumb host agencies employing more than 100 older workers in an eight-county area of Central Pennsylvania. The Columbia County host agencies are

Green Thumb provides community services that benefit everyone, and gives older Americans an opportunity to work rather than accept welfare.

typical of the organizations that provide Green Thumb employment. They include, in addition to Bloomsburg State College, the Bloomsburg and Berwick school districts, the American Red Cross, SunCom Industries, Berwick hospital, Berwick YMCA, Volunteer Recycling, Legal Services, and the County Commissioners.

Employment provided by other agencies include state park maintenance, weatherization of rural homes, outreach services for shut-ins, tutorial services for the educationally deprived, and medical and mental health services in both home and institutional settings. In most cases, the services could not be provided otherwise by local communities throughout the nation.

Orville Carver, Pennsylvania Green Thumb state director, describes it as one of the government's most cost-effective programs. "Green Thumb provides community services that benefit everyone, and it gives older Americans, who would rather work than accept welfare, an opportunity to do just that," he said.

He pointed out that, while the Green Thumb Program was initiated in the 1960's, it now is under the Older Americans Act which was passed with near unanimous support in Congress and signed by President Reagan in 1981. He said that funding, however, must be specifically appropriated annually and that the program would have to be terminated at any time funding is not included in the annual budget.

"Older workers are an essential resource in America," he said. "The senior community services employment program, which includes Green Thumb, has demonstrated that older workers can and do make a significant contribution to our society. In terms of benefits to our communities, the services they perform more than repay the Federal Government's investment of tax dollars."

Interested in participating in a program designed for individual growth?

See the Campus Voice on Monday or call Shell Lundahl now at the Counseling Center, Ben Franklin 389-4255 for more information

Rape Information

(Continued from Page 1)

as well as the reporting official is arranged. This informs the accused of the complaint, charges, and perhaps dismissal.

Resulting from this meeting, according to the policy, maybe dismissal of the charge, or an oral or written reprimand. Upon the dean's discretion, he may request a meeting with the accuser. Dependant upon the meeting, and passed information, he may place the accused on Disciplinary Warning or Probation. The Vice-President of Student Life can suspend the accused pending a hearing before the Ad Hoc Student Harassment Board. The board is made up of the Affirmative Action Officer, someone from the Counseling Center, residence life, and a student from Student Faculty Judicial Board, and the chairperson of that committee.

Lastly, the student or Dean of Student Life may lodge a formal charge to the Ad Hoc Student Harassment Board or "another appropriate judicial board." They can hear appeals of decisions rendered by the Vice-President of Student Life.

According to Karen Haas, counselor at the Women's Center, the most important thing for the victim to is "ventilate feelings." Haas says the victim goes through various stages. The first stage is "shock and hysteria." Then the victim will want to forget it happened, but the counselor, Haas says, must then be an "active listener" and "non-judgemental."

The final stage consists of "unresolved feelings," indecision, paranoia, and perhaps sexual dysfunction. The victim must examine those feelings, and a friend or counselor must

help her talk about it, she notes.

Mulligan remarks victims feel as if they are a bad person and it's their fault. She experienced victims not wanting to go to class and making sure someone is with them.

Susan Kroll-Smith blames attitudes for part of the problem on campus, "Men as a whole need to appreciate and respect women as people." Women are "learning" but men "should be educated as well." It needs to come from another man, she emphasizes.

Lundahl points to "inaccurate information, media and socialization," which perpetuates myths. She says the media often equate sex with rape, though it's a crime of violence. Mostly, students must get "pertinent information," while "re-assessing their own values."

According to Mulligan with few exceptions, most rapes are new freshman. Why? Because they are "kids being away from home and enjoying new freedom." Women do not "expect to be attacked." Upperclass guys, she claims, "pick girls out and then offer them a ride home." Finally she says some girls fall for it and some don't. A preventive measure, she suggests, is that women should "press charges." Ultimately, she advises, "send the message to these boys, regardless of what their morals are, that this is not a normal occurrence."

Prevention, information, and education, are all prescriptions to the problems of rape. As a college senior says I would advise no student to walk alone and she hopes BSC would not have to warn students and the public about rape here, she adds, Trenton State College in New Jersey, does.


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Alumna Returns to Help Others

By JO ANN BERTOLINO

How many people do you know have found such a deep interest in helping others learn more about themselves, that they return to BSC after graduation to continue activities that can make you become more aware of yourself?

Gina Onushco, graduate of BSC in 1982 has found a deep interest in the BSC Quest Program now that she has come back to help keep things rolling. Onushco discovered her deep concern for the Quest Program when she was a freshman at BSC. She began by joining an Up-Reach Summer Orientation Program that is available for freshmen and new students entering the college. The program consisted of a 5-day outdoor wilderness experience and is designed to help students learn about themselves and other people by becoming a member of the group. "I really gained a lot from my first trip

with Quest," said Onushco "it made me know who I was and what I like to do best."

Onushco found out about the Up-Reach Program through mailing that was sent to her home. She felt that because she always enjoyed the outdoors, that she should take advantage of the opportunity and sign up for the program.

In her freshman year Onushco was on the gymnastics team which she enjoyed. Onushco spent many hours practicing with the gymnastics team, but whenever she had free time she signed up for another Quest program. "Because of all the time spent doing gymnastics, I wasn't able to get solely involved with the Quest Program, but I tried my best," said Onushco.

By the end of her freshman year, the gymnastics team folded up and Onushco was able and willing to participate more with the Quest Program. At this point, Onushco was impressed by how much others were learning and remembering what she learned previously.

Onushco, who holds a Biology Degree, feels that for right now, she belongs with Quest doing activities and learning everyday, and doesn't look for nay career in the Biology field. "Maybe in the future I will begin a career in the Biology field," said Onushco, "but for now I'll stick with the outdoor learning."

Today Onushco, at 22, is the Assistant Director Intern for the Quest Program. Her duties consist of: instructing and coordinating programs, working with the people who are interested in the programs, and

also does some staff trainings. Onushco, from Lebanon, works at Geisinger Medical Center for 24 hours a week as a clerk. "I really don't want to work in a traditional field," said Onushco, "but working with Quest makes everything else look worthwhile." Some of Onushco's work with Quest is done on a voluntary basis, but she chalks it up for experience.

Some of her trips with Quest included: a summer spent in Alaska doing an Outdoor Leadership Program called Wilderness Education Association, Cross Country Biking for six weeks north along the coast to Washington, and Sailing on Lake Ontario on a 60 ft. sq. rigger.

Onushco is in the process of writing a manual for the Quest office on how to run Quest courses. She is also involved in writing another manual for the equipment at Quest. It entails how to use and clean the Quest equipment easily.

Onushco believes that Quest is there and available for anyone. It can help you enjoy the outdoors and at the same time, learn more about yourself, and people. "The experience you can gain at Quest is really transferrable into everyday life," said Onushco. She believes by learning more about yourself, you can face a stressful situation and know how you can deal with it.

Onushco knows that her career in the Biology field is a little doubtful at this point in her life, but she will continue to be successful in the outdoor Experiential Education Field.



Cynthia Dandrado
GINA ONUSHCO, an alumna of BSC, returns to instruct and aid students in Quest.

Unusual History Attracts Tourists to Nagasaki Part 2

Editors Note:

Part II was delayed due to misplacement of article.

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

Tokugawa officials were desperate to find the hiding missionaries who were still working secretly. A large number of Christians were also hiding in Nagasaki and small islands around it. The well-known places were Urakami village in Nagasaki, Hirado Island, Amakusa Island, Goto Islands, and Itsuki Island. Missionaries went around villages night after night to hold masses at the risk of their own lives. The Tokugawa government, therefore, thought of some effective ways to capture the hiding Christians and missionaries. One of the most famous methods was "Fumie," which was a copper tablet of the Virgin Mary or crucifix on it. The tablet was used to let people tread on it to prove themselves non-Catholic. Fumie was mainly practiced in Yedo and Kyushu area. In Nagasaki, everybody had to practice Fumie from January 3 through 10. Even a little child or a seriously ill patient in bed could not escape from this mental torture. A large number of people refused to step on the tablet and were executed. Another method, called "five-family neighborhood," was used to let five neighboring families watch one another in order to find a Christian.

The Tokugawa officials issued a law that imposed a duty on everybody to enroll in a Buddhist temple in which a Buddhist priest made a list of its members and issued an identification card whenever a member was born, married, died, or traveled. Also a prize was awarded to an informant and a betrayer; in 1674, the prize was 500 silver coins per a Christian head.

The thorough termination act against the Catholics was effective; missionaries and

priests totally disappeared by 1643, and Catholicism seemed to completely disappear from Japan by the end of the 1600's. A survey in early 18th century reported that 200,000 to 300,000 people were oppressed.

In early 19th century, the Japanese feudalism was facing serious crises both politically and economically. The development of a monetary system and the corruption of the Tokugawa officials began to shake the feudal society. Peasants' rebellions were happening more and more.

The government was also threatened by foreign countries that were trying to extend their powers over the Far East. England, France, Russia, and the United States sent ambassadors to Japan to request the opening of some Japanese ports. Then, in 1854, the Tokugawa regime reluctantly signed the first treaty with the United States since the national isolation in 1639. The American ambassador then was the Commander-in-Chief of the East Indian Fleet, Matthew Perry. Two years later, Japan signed another treaty, The U.S.-Japan Trade Treaty, after the U.S. Consul, Townsend Harris, and similar treaties with England, France, Holland, and Russia; eventually Japan agreed to open four ports, Hakodate, Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagasaki.

In January, 1861, a French missionary group, that had entered Japan for the care of foreign residents in the port cities, constructed a first church in Yokohama. They also constructed a first cathedral in Nagasaki four years later. People called this beautiful Gothic cathedral "The French Temple" and many people visited there out of curiosity. A beautiful statue of the Virgin Mary standing at the side of the altar soon became popular with the visitors.

(Continued on Page 6)

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America The Beautiful

By ART CARUCCI

She has visited some interesting parts of the world, from the French-English culture in Canada to the rolling countryside and beautiful cities of Europe. She has seen the historical sights and talked with the people of these regions. But most importantly she has been able to understand the positive and negative aspects of both American and European cultures, and share this knowledge with her students. "That is one of the greatest thrills of my job," says Dr. Mary Lou John, chairperson of Bloomsburg's Language Department. "Hopefully, it will encourage students to visit other countries."

Other cultures and languages have been a part of Dr. John's life.

Other countries, cultures and languages, have been a part of Dr. John's life for many years. As an undergraduate at Bloomsburg during the early '40s, she studied French, Spanish and history. Much of the time her father, who taught at Bloomsburg for 37 years, was her language instructor simply because he was the only language instructor at Bloomsburg. "The war took many people away from college. There were only 51 people in my graduating class so there really wasn't a great demand for teachers," said John.

Despite a small language Department at the time she attended Bloomsburg, Dr. John's interest never faded. "My family was an influence in my early studies of language. Foreign countries were often a topic of discussion at home, especially since America was in the middle of a war. It also interested me to know more about the people we were in conflict with and why we were fighting them. The best way for me to do this was through studying language and culture."

After finishing at Bloomsburg, John went to Bucknell University where she learned a Masters degree in history. From there she attended Penn State University where she received a doctorate in French.

"French and French-Canadian culture has always fascinated me," she says, "I guess it comes from the travels I've made to these areas; meeting the people and seeing the country."

Through her travels, Dr. John has discovered some misconceptions made about Americans. "There was one old fellow I met in France," she recalls, "who thought most Americans were soldiers, because he only remembered them from WWII. But many people think Americans are rich people who live in cities. They have no idea that a rural lifestyle exists here."

Americans have just as many misconceptions as Europeans. "It is true that we don't have a good understanding of

Europeans. Perhaps this might be the reason America and Europe don't always agree on certain issues," says John.

Another fact she has learned from traveling is that Americans often have a pessimistic viewpoint of themselves. "I sometimes hear Americans are not willing to help each other, that they are selfish and care only for themselves. But this is a false image; take for example, volunteer-aid organizations and charity drives. America has more of these functions than any other country in the world. In other parts of the world, particularly Europe, this type of cooperation among people is virtually non-existent."

She believes Americans should consider themselves very lucky people.

Cooperation along with freedom are two main reasons Dr. John believes America has a better society compared to other countries. "You cannot imagine how fortunate we are to live in a free-society until you have been to different countries that live under a police state, or other types of government suppression. Despite the economy," says John,

"America is still the best place to live. There are many more things we are able to do."

(Continued on Page 6)



Kent Hagedorn

DR. MARY LOU JOHN, chairperson of Bloomsburg's language department, believes America has a better society than other, because we have cooperation along with freedom.

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From the Archives:

Husky Mascot 50 Years Old

FROM THE ARCHIVES
By R.W. FROMM

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the mascot and nickname Huskies for Bloomsburg State College. It was in October, 1933 that the students voted unanimously for that symbol probably influenced by Professor. (of Art) George Keller whose dog sled teams of Huskies had local renown. Keller had characterized the Husky as: "the most stubborn fighter of the canine family" and felt as such "Husky was a name well selected for Bloomsburg athletes."

The Husky is the most stubborn fighter of the canine family.

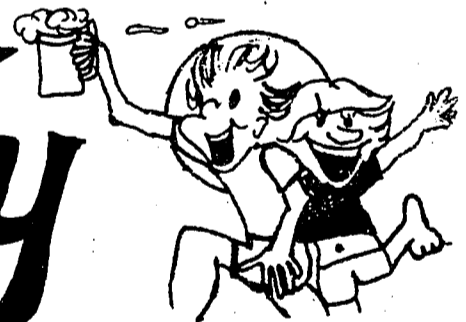
The Homecoming football game of that year featured a race between Huskies owned by Keller. The winner became the first mascot and was named Roongo after Maroon and Gold. In the 1934 Orbiter students noted that Roongo stood for ideals of sportsmanship and fair play and that he offered "a challenge to individuals and team mates to cooperate and

work for the common good." Incidentally, Keller also raised the dog that was long the mascot of the University of Washington Huskies and went with its football team to the Rose Bowl in 1937.

Roongo died of pneumonia early in 1936 and a new Husky, Garou, became his successor. Garou, the 1936 Orbiter said, stood for "grim determination to win, the persistence to carry on aggressiveness in action, dependability to do his part, faithfulness to teammates, and the courage never to give up..." Alas, Garou only lasted until the fall of 1936 when Roongo II took over. The second Roongo, born in Greenland, had the distinction of being the descendent of a dog that travelled with the Peary 1909 expedition to the North Pole.

In recent years the Husky mascot seems not to have had the significance of those in previous years. Nevertheless, the Husky in name and pictorial representation continues to symbolize B.S.C. athletic teams and Bloomsburg State College in general.

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Nagasaki—Part 2

(Continued from Page 4)

On March 17, 1865, about 15 peasants of Urakami village visited the new cathedral. A middle aged woman in the group, Clara Teru, talked to a French missionary who was praying there. "We have the same mind as you." The priest, Fr. Puchijan, at first did not understand what she was trying to say. Then, he asked, "Where are you from?" "We are from Urakami. Most Urakami people have the same mind," she answered, then asked, "Where is Santa Maria?" The peasants looked very pleased when they saw the statue. They then asked three questions of Fr. Puchijan: 1) Are you single? 2) Do you respect the Virgin Mary? 3) Are you a messenger of the Pope? Not only the people of Urakami village, but most Japanese secret Catholics has prepared the three questions since a martyr in the early 1600's predicted at his death that in the seventh generation after the oppression, a missionary in black clothes would come to save them. This incident at the cathedral is called "The Discovery of the Believers." From then, more and more

secret Catholics visited the church.

They made a statue of the Virgin Mary...

Although the investigation about the history of the Japanese secret Catholics is still insufficient, there has been reported some interesting facts about their Christian lives. They made a statue of the Virgin Mary with the Infant Christ in her arms that looked exactly like the Oriental Goddess of Mercy (Kan-non) with a baby. The only difference was that there was a tiny cross on Mary's chest that was hidden by the Infant Christ. They worshipped a statue of Buddha as a Jesus Christ together with Kan-non statue in order to confuse the Tokugawa officials.

In Urakami village, they had an organization to send the Christian doctrine generation after generation with little mistake since around 1665. There were three roles in the organization: Chogata, Mizukata, and Kikikata.

Chogata kept some books about Catholicism and a Church Calendar of 1634. Chogata was the head of the village and imparted the doctrine to Mizukata, whose role was to give a baptism and tell Chogata's message to Kikikata. Kikikata was under Mizukata, and its role was to give the message to each home.

It is surprising that the Catholic Japanese of the time handed down their faith for 250 years under the terrible oppression without either priest or most of the Sacrament. The Catholic population at present in Japan is approximately 400,000. Nagasaki has the largest Catholic population, about 80,000; most of them are descendants of the secret Catholics. There is no scar of the Nagasaki people's agony in the city at present. The scenery from the top of a mountain that stands at the east of the city makes visitors calm and peaceful. They see houses with various colors of rooftops set in rows on the steep slopes all the way down to the Nagasaki Harbor. In the harbor, many ships from all over the world are coming and leaving. The sunset over the Ariake Sea from the seaport is one of the most fantastic scenes in Japan.

Livingston Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)

What is that essence? Well, to see or hear Livingston play is to feel as if you've met him. He involves you in every aspect of his music. From the moment he comes on stage you feel this surging energy as if you're right up there with him. You'll clap your hands, get up and dance, laugh your heart out, and, oh yes, sing along.

One hesitates to say: "A new

Livingston Taylor" even though at times it feels that way. Livingston hasn't really changed at all, he's just getting better and better. He sees it all as a natural flow, one that is no accident. He has a very clear sense of direction, and the determination to see his plans through.

Catch him anyway you can, but, Catch him soon!

"Cause, Louie is blowing the world away"

America

(Continued from Page 5)

Dr. John believes Americans should consider themselves very lucky people. "I sometimes wonder if we fully understand the severe problems other countries have suffered, such as being devastated by a World War fought on your soil, or having your country forcefully split in half by a large ugly wall. I know America has had its share of difficult problems," says John, "but they probably have not been as severe. We are very fortunate never to have had a World War fought on our land." There are still remnants of

past wars fought in Europe. There is one in particular that Dr. John remembers visiting. It's a prison camp located in southern Germany. Its name is Dachau and it is one of several human slaughter houses used by the Nazis during WWII.

"That may be the most chilling thing I have ever seen," she says. "It's a horrifying fact to know that people could commit those types of atrocities. I can only pray something like that never happens again."

Hopefully, the rest of society is praying the same way.

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Off-Campus Living

Proceed With Caution

By PATRICK J. MURPHY
Off campus living is the final big move for the majority of college students. Along with the many freedoms that come with living off campus, many responsibilities come to the student who occupies an apartment away from campus. Students start the move off campus with a search for an apartment that will satisfy their own expectations of a comfortable living environment. A student who finds a place to stay then signs a rental agreement usually requiring the student to give the landlord money to reserve a spot in the apartment. This money is called a security deposit.

The security deposit is not just guarantee that you will have a space in the apartment. The Pennsylvania Bar Association defines a security deposit this way, "A security deposit is a sum of money given to the landlord to protect the rented property from any damages that may occur during the time you rent."

Students must make sure BEFORE signing a lease or giving deposit money that the rental agreement is satisfactory and is understood fully by the student. Once the student signs a lease or contract they are bound legally to keep the contract and the specifics the contract details. Michael Lynn,

the campus lawyer, has hours every Wednesday evening so that students with questions on contracts can receive free legal advice about any problems they may have with a rental agreement.

The B.S.C. Housing Office, Third Floor Ben Franklin Bldg., includes in its Off Campus Housing Directory information every student should know about living off campus. Following is an excerpt of that information.

"Students planning to live off campus should have a clear understanding of such things as rental and utility costs, damage fees, refund and renewal policies, length of occupancy, and any rules concerning conduct, curfews, visitation-guest privileges, alcoholic beverages, and cooking privileges before signing a rental contract. Students should insist on a WRITTEN lease from the landlord, since oral agreements often cause problems and misunderstandings. Moreover, it is recommended that students sign a SEPARATE lease with their landlords rather than submit to a "group lease" arrangement."


Students should be careful to know the length of the contract they sign, semester or year. Dick Haupt, Director of Housing, stated "one of the

bigger problems we are having now off campus is where the student lives in one apartment first semester, has a yearly lease, and then moves to another apartment the second semester. The student signs another contract and they are still legally bound by the first contract they signed and the landlords are coming down on them." Haupt also said that some landlords don't bother the students with this problem but they said to Haupt "I won't have that problem next year."

Students should realize that the Housing office does not have authority off campus and when a problem arises between student(s) and landlord the housing office can only help in advisory capacity. The Town Code Enforcement Director has the authority to intercede in tenant landlord problems.

Haupt also advised students to write a letter to their landlord and send the letter certified mail if the landlord is negligent in providing basic living requirements like running water, heat, sanitary facilities, etc.

Students with questions on off campus living should take advantage of the housing office's knowledge. It could be the difference between paying now or paying later.



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Kent Hagedorn

UP, UP, AND OVER. Patti Davenport arches over the bar enroute to her record setting leap of 5'5". Davenport's record was only one of seven new BSC records set on Saturday.

Fry Wins Two

Grapplers Drop Tri-Meet

By DENNIS FISH

The Husky wrestling team had a rough time of it, this past weekend, as they dropped both ends of a tri-meet at Pittsburgh, losing to the Panthers, 26-18, and to the Midshipmen of Navy, 31-9. Woody Fry (126) was BSC's only double winner as he recorded two decisions.

In the Pittsburgh match, Todd Cummings suffered a rare defeat, as he dropped a 7-6 decision to Kyle Nellis of the host Panthers. Woody Fry then recorded his first victory of the day with a 9-5 decision. After dropping the next two matches, Greg Sullivan kept things alive for the Husky grapplers by recording a 10-4 decision at 150 lbs.

Losses at 158 and 167 put the

match almost out of reach, but Tom Gibble came through with a pin at 177 lbs. Gibble recorded his fall at 6:08 of the match. However, a decision at 190 won

The Huskies take on nationally ranked Penn State on Thursday, February 17.

the match for Pittsburgh. Joe Wade ended the match on a high note for the Huskies, though, by pinning his opponent in 5:15 of the contest.

In the match with Navy, BSC got off to a fast start, but went rapidly downhill from there. At 118, Cummings recorded a 7-4 decision, and Fry followed at 126 by winning 10-0. At 134, Troy

Dagle kept things rolling with a 6-6 draw, but that's all the glory the Huskies would see. The Midshipmen took all of the remaining matches enroute to their 31-9 victory.

The losses dropped the Huskies log to 6-6 overall, and 1-6 in the EWL. Today the team travels to Edinboro for this weekend's PSAC Tournament. The next home match is this Thursday, Feb. 17 at Nelson Fieldhouse against Penn-State.

Physical Fitness Seminar to be Held

What do women need to know to become physically fit and to remain that way throughout their lives? Dr. William Sproule of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, will be addressing the topic "Physical Fitness for a Lifetime" on Tuesday, February 15, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in Multipurpose Room A, Kehr Union Building. This will be the sixth presentation in the Women Student's Seminar Series.

During his presentation, Dr. Sproule will provide the tools and guidelines for healthful life-long living. The seminar will assist women in developing personal fitness programs geared to their own physical capabilities. Weight control and the prevention of health problems will also be discussed.

Following the presentation, participants will have an opportunity to discuss various aspects of life-long physical fitness with Dr. Sproule. All members of the Bloomsburg State College community are invited and encouraged to attend.

until time ran out.

Jean Millen once again led the offensive attack for Bloomsburg with 23 points and 25 rebounds. She raised her scoring average to 14.3. Diane Alfonsi added 14 and Pam Brosky put in 10 points to round out the top scorers. Hilary Runyon ripped down 11 rebounds with eight points.

Wilkes was led by Kim Smith and Charlene Hurst with 16 points each. Smith led the Wilkes leapers with 16 rebounds.

The Huskies meet Lycoming College on Saturday at Nelson Fieldhouse at 1:30.

Kosciolek added another jumper with five seconds, bringing about the final three-point deficit.

Shane Planutis and Pat Flanagan had fine games for the Huskies scoring 12 and 10 points respectively.

Women's Basketball Wilkes Downs BSC

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Despite a last minute surge, the BSC women's basketball team could not overcome the early lead held by 9-6 Wilkes College. The Huskies dropped to 6-10 with the 65-64 loss.

Bloomsburg trailed Wilkes by as much as 10 points throughout the game, but staged a futile comeback in the last minutes. With only a few seconds remaining, a Wilkes player missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Huskies had a chance for the rebound and a quick bucket to put the game away. But, a Wilkes player grabbed the rebound and held

Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

George Young sank two free throws and Reedy added a layup and foul shot for a 90-84 margin with 43 seconds left.

Noack and Cas Kosciolek answered with jumpers for BSC, but a three-point play by Reedy iced the game.

Women's Track

Seven Records Set

When the Women's track team decides to host an indoor meet, they want it to be a memorable one. Such was the case at last Saturday's triangular meet with Millersville and Kutztown. In addition to it being the first ever women's meet held in Nelson Fieldhouse, it also saw the Huskies rewrite the record book seven times.

Although no scoring was kept, the Huskies, and in particular the middle distance runners, stole the show. Terri Purcell broke the tape in the 600 meters event with a record time of 1:44.4. Vicki Amici left the 1500 meter field well behind in racking up her record time of 4:51.0. The quartet of Purcell,

Sue Schneck, Karen Hensler and Amici teamed up for a 10:07.0 time in the two mile relay for BSC's third record. A fourth middle distance standard was set by Hensler in the 1000 meters even though her's wasn't a winning time.

The sprinters and field events were also heard from as far as the record books were concerned. In the 50 meters, Alicia Kent sprinted to the clocking of 6.2 seconds. Schneck completed the 400 meters in 1:04.8.

High jumper Patti Davenport took the blue ribbon in her event with a leap of 5 feet, 5 inches.

This weekend the Lady Huskies travel to Cortland State to compete in a nineteen team invitational meet.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, Pennsylvania 17057-0497; Telephone: (717) 939-7801.

SUMMER JOB OPENING: Camp Akiba has positions available for male and female general and specialty counselors. A Brother-Sister Camp, Akiba is located in the Picturesque Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. A recruiter will be on campus Tue. 2/15/83. Contact the Career Development Center or write Box 400, Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania 19004.

THE UPWARD BOUND program is now seeking qualified applicants for tutor counselor positions for the 1983 summer program. Interested persons should contact the Upward Bound Office, Room 23, Old Science Hall (phone 4280) for job description and requirements.

BSC STUDENTS desiring to transfer into the Arts & Science CIS program may apply if they have a GPA of at least 2.75 and 15 credits earned at BSC. Submit a copy of your pink grade sheet with the application form prior to Feb. 14, 1983 in the office of Mathematics and Computer Science.

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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Francisco Pours in 52 pts.

Huskies Trounce Raiders, Lose to Mt. St. Mary's

By ERNIE LONG

Barry Francisco scored 52 points in two road games as the Huskies trounced Shippensburg 76-63 on Saturday and lost at Mt. St. Mary's 93-90 on Monday.

For his efforts, Francisco was named the Time Markets-McDowell Oil "Player of the Game" in both contests, making it his 8th selection in 21 games.

Shippensburg

With the Shippensburg win, the Huskies remain tied with Mansfield for second place at 7-3 in the conference before their Wednesday night encounter with frontrunner Cheyney.

Francisco had a game high 29 points as he aided Bloomsburg in defeating the Red Raiders for the second time this season, the last being a 67-66 squeaker in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

"He took what the offense gave him. That's what you want to see," said head coach Charlie Chronister of Barry's performance.

Shippensburg remained close during the first half, trailing by no more than six at a time, thanks to 10 of Tom Tiggs' 18 game points. Rich Dyer, bringing in an average of 23.4 p.p.g., was held to a mere 4 first half points making the score 34-30 in favor of Bloomsburg.

With 19:01 remaining in the second half, SSC tied the score 34-34 as Jim Matthews scored a

By beating Shippensburg, the Huskies remained tied with Mansfield for second place in the conference.

layup and Tom Triggs drilled two free throws.

Glenn Noack and Rich Dyer then traded jumpers from then on the Raiders would be playing catchup.

Two straight 18 foot jumpers by Terry Conrad put the Huskies back on top at 16:40.

Francisco then went to work, putting the game out of reach with 13 points in the next 7 minutes, including 9 straight.

BSC went into the stall with a 59-50 edge and 6:49 remaining on the clock. Shippensburg in turn was forced to foul and allowed Bloomsburg to sink 13 of their last 17 points via the charity stripe.

Noack pulled down 7 rebounds and scored 15 points while Conrad contributed 4 assists and added 12 points for BSC.

Matthews and Parish Petry each had 10 points for Shippensburg.

Rich Dyer fouled out at 2:39 with only 9 points to his credit.

"This was a big win for us," said Conrad. "We kept Dyer from getting hot."

Mt. St. Mary's

Down in Emitsburg, Maryland, the Huskies weren't as successful against high

Francisco added 23 points, 5 rebounds and four steals in another fine performance.

scorer Joe Reedy as he totaled 25 points in pacing the Mounties to a 93-90 victory.

Francisco added 23 points in another fine performance which included five rebounds and four steals.

The game started out in a fast pace offensive shootout. The lead changed hands five times until Jim Kessler (7 points) scored a 3-point play to put the Mt. ahead for good at 41-38 with 4:23 left in the first half.

An eight point spurt by swingman Darryle Edwards helped stretch the half-time lead to 57-45.

This would prove to be the widest margin in the game as the Huskies began to play their style of basketball.

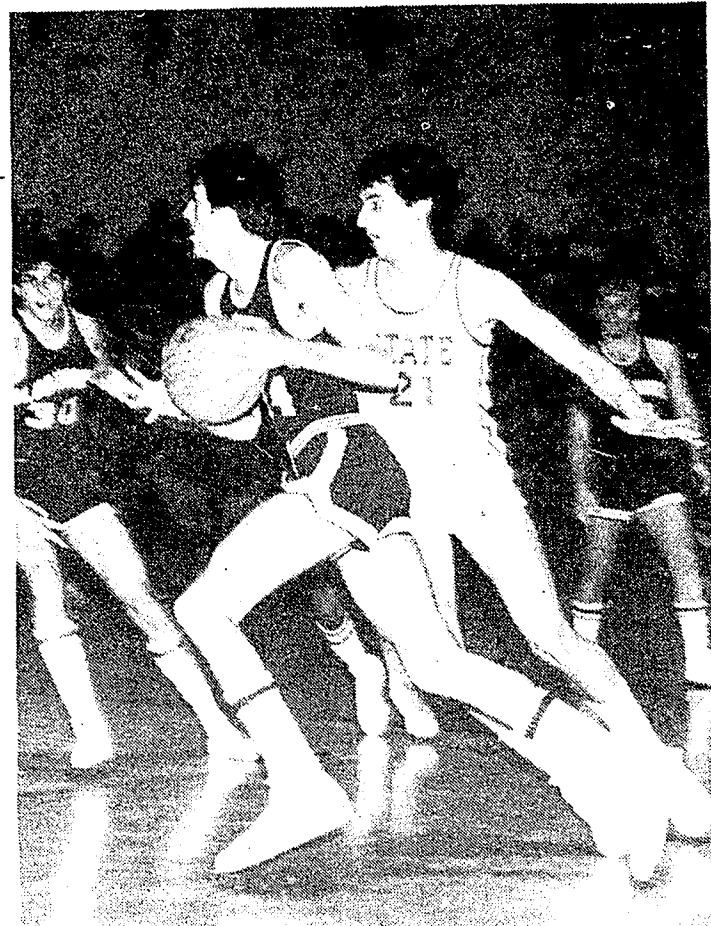
"The second half was the kind of game we wanted to have to get back into the game," said Chronister.

With a well-rounded scoring attack, led by Francisco with an eight-point string, BSC climbed back to within striking range, down 85-78 at 2:37.

Terry Conrad, with 12 points on the night, scored two straight from the foul line. After a Bloomsburg time-out, Francisco and Noack (17 point) scored back-to-back layups to close the gap to 85-84 with 1:25 remaining.

The Mountaineers maintained their poise and came back to score five of their own unanswered points.

(Continued on Page 7)



Kent Hagedorn

BARRY FRANCISCO drives pass an early season opponent as (3) Randy Colone and (12) Terry Conrad look on.

Lady Huskies Stroke to Seventh Straight Win

By WADE DOUGLAS

The results to the Lady Huskies' swim meets are beginning to sound like a broken record. The same thing always comes out only the opposition changes. This time the victim was Gettysburg by a 83-43 score.

Coach Mary Gardner continued to juggle her lineup, resting a few of her swimmers and putting others in unfamiliar events. Despite Gardner's juggling, BSC had more than enough firepower to easily handle their host.

Gettysburg leaped out to a 21-4 lead after taking the opening three events. But after their initial spurt, Gettysburg would

The Huskies reeled off wins in the next nine events, including six 1-2 finishes.

touch first only once more the entire meet.

Gwen Cressman, one of four double winners for the Huskies, began BSC's comeback with a first in the 200 freestyle. Freshman Kelly Knaus followed Cressman's example by taking the 100 backstroke in the national qualifying time of

1:03.51.

Gettysburg temporarily stopped BSC with a win 100 breaststroke, but from then on it was all Bloomsburg. The Huskies reeled off wins in the next nine events, including six 1-2 finishes.

Freshman Sue McIntosh got the Huskies back on the winning track with the first of her victories in the 200 butterfly. Kelly Reimart, who has been swimming particularly well as of late, recorded back to back wins in the 50 and 100 meter freestyles to tie the score at 39.

A sweep in the 200 backstroke by Sue Koenig, Tina Klamut and Sue Lewis put BSC ahead to stay.

Sue Boyer racked up her sole win of the meet in the 200 breaststroke before giving way to McIntosh, Knaus and Cressman, who all put their second wins of the evening on the scoreboard. A BSC win in the 400 freestyle relay capped off the Huskies comeback and finished the meet at 83-43.

The Huskies take on IUP at Indiana this Sat. in preparation for their season ending showdown at home against national power Clarion on Tuesday.

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COUPON
Good for Purchase of \$4 and up.

From Mon. 7th to Sun. 13th

\$1.00 OFF VALUE 1 per customer per order

W	MON. - All 12" Cosmos and Hoagies 1.49
S	Pierogies... 1/2 dozen with Butter Sauce Onions ... 1.49
E	TUES. - Chicken Fingers with Fries..... 2.45
P	Calzone 2.25
K	WED. - Seafood Combo Platter, Consist of clams, shrimp, and scallops...with Fries and Tartar Sauce 5.95
E	THURS. - Small Pizza 3.25
S	Small Stromboli 2.50
C	FRI. - Large Pie for price of small
I	Large Stromboli 5.75
A	SAT. - Lasagna or Manicotti with Garlic Bread..... 2.75
L	SUN. - And ALL Week Long...Buy one large Pizza, get a free quart of soda with every pick up.