

## Writers To Speak at Festival 4

By L.B. FULLER

Nationally, regionally, and locally known writers will be gathering at Bloomsburg State College for The Written Word: A Festival 4, Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Highlighting the festival will be the participation of Bobbie Ann Mason, author of the recently acclaimed collection *Shiloh and Other Stories* and a contributor to the *New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *Redbook*, and *North American Review*. Ms. Mason will give a reading from her work at 8:00 p.m., March 18, in Haas Gallery, and participate in a panel on fiction at 10:15 a.m., March 19, in Bakeless.

Bob Taylor of the Bucknell University English Department and editor of *West Branch* will join Ms. Mason and read selections from his stories.

John Balaban, a poet and professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, will open the festival with a poetry reading at 3:00 p.m., March 18, in Haas Gallery. His first book of poetry *After Our War* was the winner of the 1974 Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets. His more recent publications are *Cao Dao Vietnam*, a bilingual collection of Vietnamese folk poetry, and *Blue Mountain*, a collection of poems that draws upon a trip he made through the western United States and his experiences in Vietnam. Mr. Balaban will also participate on a poetry panel March 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Bakeless.

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will conclude the

festival March 19 at 2:00 p.m. in Haas Gallery with a reading of a one-act play *The American Flag Laundromat* by BSC English faculty member Richard O'Keefe. The Ensemble is known for its many productions of classic and modern plays. Mr. O'Keefe has contributed poems to such publications as *Antioch Review*, *Carolina Quarterly*, *The Quarterly Review of Literature*, *New Mexico Humanities Review* and *Sewanee Review*. Following the reading the author and actors will discuss the play with the audience.

Saturday morning, March 19, will feature a series of sessions in Bakeless of interest to writers and teachers. At 9:00 a.m. William Eisenberg of the BSC English Department will lead a session on teaching creative writing while Harry Ackerman and Nancy Gill of the English Department will meet with festival participants who have submitted poetry and prose for criticism. The deadline for submissions is March 11.

At 10:15 a.m. a prose panel made up of Ms. Mason, Mr. Taylor and Richard C. Savage of BSC's English Department will discuss aspects of short story writing.

This will be followed at 11:30 a.m. with a poetry panel in which Mr. Balaban will be joined by Percival R. Roberts of

the Art Department and other local poets to discuss common interests.

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## CGA Executive Council

# Bad Precedents Avoided

By BETSY WOLLAM

The Executive Council of CGA turned down an appeal at its meeting last week to avoid setting a "bad precedent," according to CAS Coordinator Michele Kessler.

Head football coach George Landis asked the Executive Council for a reallocation of funds to purchase new team jerseys. According to Landis, the jerseys that are now in use have a life expectancy of two to three years and were purchased three years ago.

### The team proposed a redirection of funds...

"We can go out on the field in those jerseys," said Landis, "but we won't look like a team."

The team proposed a redirection of \$1600 leftover from that originally budgeted for travel and meal expenses. This leftover money would be channeled into the team's equipment expenses, and could therefore be used to buy the jerseys.

Budget policy, however, states that any unexpended money from athletic budgets must be returned to a reserve fund, known as the Post-Season Athletic Reserve. This fund is designed to cover expenses made by teams that advance to championship competition.

Opinion among the Council was mixed. Some felt that if the

reallocation was approved, it would spur a number of similar requests from other organizations.

"We can't just give them the money," said Kessler. "We would just be opening a whole new can of worms."

Others saw it as a matter of policy.

"If this money is allowed to them," said Sally Marrazzo, treasurer of CGA, "it would be defeating the whole purpose of the Reserve."

Others, like Landis, felt differently.

"It's not like they're taking anyone else's money," said Paul Stockler, president of CGA. "If we don't let them use it, they're going to wonder why they even bother to save in the first place."

One of the reasons why the team is able to return a total of \$3735 to the Reserve, is that group rates were often arranged when the team stopped for meals at restaurants. This enabled them to trim \$1600 off their proposed meal spendings. Another \$1000 was saved from travel expenses because of a game cancellation. An additional \$1135 was returned from its expense budget. This money would be used in addition to the other

\$2600 to purchase the jerseys.

The team will re-submit the appeal to the General Council of CGA Monday night.

Another issue that surfaced came through an informal request by the Concert Choir for CGA to secure them a college vehicle.

According to Joanne Marrone, corresponding secretary of CGA, a spokesperson for Concert Choir asked CGA to consider a policy that could prevent organizations from being edged out of vehicle reservations by other recognized groups.

The Concert Choir had reserved one CGA van for a trip it is to make to Washington over Spring Break, but lost that reservation when an athletic team made a request for that same vehicle.

According to Stockler, a policy exists that gives certain organizations priority over others for use of the CGA vehicles. Under this policy, CGA functions are given first priority, athletics second, and other organizations follow in ranked order.

The spokesperson asked CGA to consider securing one station wagon unconditionally for this

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## Nursing Department

# Board Approves Program

By GAYLE WEAVER

December 1, 1982 marked the day when the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners in Harrisburg unanimously approved Bloomsburg State College's baccalaureate degree program. Mrs. Bernadine O'Donnell, a sight visitor, evaluated the college on September 7, 8, and 9, following a major curriculum revision carried out the nursing faculty over the 1981-82 academic year.

Three basic areas were evaluated: administration-faculty, the curriculum and the students. The number of faculty members and their qualifications was an important factor, along with the soundness of the educational curriculum and progression of the nursing courses. In addition, the question of students realistically meeting the objectives of the nursing program, was raised.

Mrs. O'Donnell, the evaluator, visited the clinical agencies affiliated with BSC's Nursing Program at Geisinger

Medical Center, Danville and Danville State Hospital. She met with nursing students and asked their opinions about the courses and faculty.

The evaluator cited these areas of improvement: all faculty have masters degrees and have fulfilled their clinical responsibilities, additional space had been added to the nursing annex, there are seven faculty members who are currently in doctoral study, and the planned Human Services Building was highly regarded.

The last time the nursing program was evaluated by the State Board was in October of 1980. Mrs. Gambardella, department of nursing chairperson, stated, "the department does not know when the board will return in the future."

Certainly, the nursing department should be commended for a job well done. BSC once again proves that the school has very fine programs of education.



BALLOONS filled Centennial Gymnasium last weekend as the successful Dance Marathon came to an exhausting close for some 60 people and a full house crowd of fans.

Bob Yoder

# Letters to the Editor

## Amendment Defended

Dear Editor,  
I would like to say a few words in defense of the Solomon Amendment in rebuttal to the Campus Voice editorial Friday, February 11, 1983. I hope you will give me equal time.  
First you may have a bit of a point when you say the burden of proof on the student in college leads to a big cost. Here I do agree that government may have put the cart before the horse. But when I look at my beautiful wife and children and think of the freedoms that I enjoy every day it makes me glad to be in America. It also makes me want to keep the freedoms that I have - for instance - the freedom to go to any school I'm smart enough to qualify for and choose any kind of job I well please to have. When I think of some power hungry communist (who I might remind you have said they would bury us) coming and taking these freedoms and my family and rights from me, I reflect and think - yes, it would be worth fighting for to protect. And what this all boils down to

is this, why should the federal government support some student who refuses to support that same government? Why do some people expect a hand-out without thinking of defending those same freedoms that have given them the opportunity to be able to receive these funds. People like this make me sick - they are parasites and deserve to be exported to some other country where they could be more happy. But then, what country would have them?

Charles F. Camp  
4037 Smith St., Lot 13

## Fear of Duty

Dear Editor:  
I am a male student, registered for the draft. Even though I am registered, I would like to applaud your editorial of Feb. 11.  
Why did I register? Fear, I guess, because I certainly didn't register out of a sense of duty or responsibility. I think I am just as patriotic as the next person, but personally, I don't want to be forced to fight a war or the likes. I know military-minded individuals call it

defending our country, but to me it is one plain thing, killing.

As if the thought of involvement in battle isn't enough, now the Solomon Amendment arises. I can't see the connection politicians are trying to make here. The right to an education and the duty, if you can call it that, of defending one's country are two distinct things.

I agree with your paper that rights are being violated.

News of draft dodgers being arrested forced me, and many others I'm sure, to register; there didn't seem to be any other choice.

Now the Solomon Amendment seems the last straw. What next? Is the matter of draft registration going to be a prerequisite to our getting jobs after graduation?

Sign me,  
A Reluctant Register

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## Advisors Being Chosen

By SUSAN HUFF

Candidates for resident advisor positions are again being chosen at BSC.

This year the selection process began January 28, when applications were submitted by approximately 113 students. According to Diane Langley, dean of Schuylkill Hall, this is a fewer number of applicants than usual.

Each candidate has already been evaluated by their own R.A. and participated in a workshop. The candidates were divided into nine groups and observed by an evaluation team consisting of a resident dean and an R.A. They participated in group discussions and problem solving activities according to Langley, give the observers general impressions of the candidates and ideas of what should be asked during the final interviews. It also gives them the chance to see how the candidates interact in group situations.

"We're looking for students who are confident, responsible, and have an awareness of what the job entails," said Betsy Rutkowski, one of the R.A. interviewers.

The final interviews with a dean and an R.A. are currently taking place. "This interview is a major factor in the selection process because it's a follow-up on all the other information on the candidates," said Langley.

On March 1, the actual selection process starts as the resident deans and R.A.'s meet to review all the candidates. By March 4, the candidates will be notified as to whether they are accepted, rejected, or selected as an alternate. The selected R.A.'s won't be informed of their dorm assignments until after their orientation, called P.E.E.C. weekend (Pocono Environmental Educational Center), which will be held March 25, 26, and 27.

## Learn To Fish

By ROB FLANAGAN

Fishermen of all ages are invited to attend a free 12-hour course entitled "Fishing Fundamentals". The Pennsylvania Fish Commission will conduct the classes which began this week in the Kuster Auditorium in the Hartline Science Center for six consecutive Wednesdays.

The college's Office of Extended Programs will co-sponsor the course which covers such topics as fish identification, "reading the water", use of lures and other equipment, and fishing laws.

Upon completion of the six-week program, all participants will be awarded diplomas and patches.

## Festival

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Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will host a buffet lunch at 12:45 p.m. for those participating in the festival.

Registration for the festival costs \$4.00 for those not possessing a valid Spring, 1983, Community Activities card. The charge for the buffet lunch is \$2.50.

Lawrence B. Fuller and Margaret R. Lauer of the BSC English Department are coordinating the festival. They may be reached at (717) 389-4428.

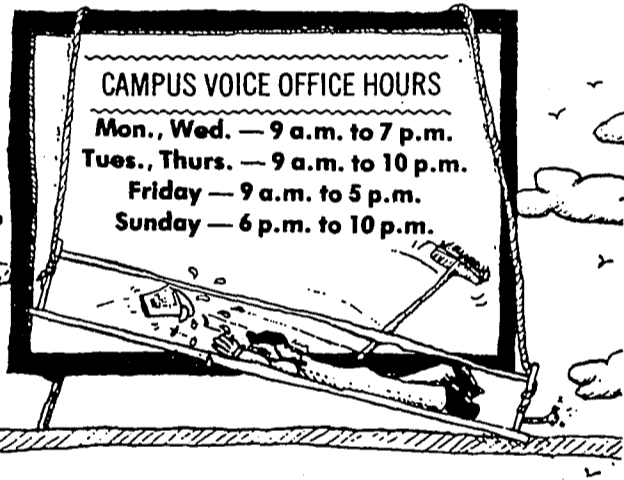
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## Executive Council

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trip. The motion for the request was not voted upon. Stockler said, that had the choir received the privilege of securing the van unconditionally, other organizations would expect the same treatment.

All letters to the editor and guest editorials must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday. They must be accompanied by a signature and phone number for verification.



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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.

**Campus Satire**

**Controversy Hits Smurfdom**

By DOMINIC O'MALLEY  
 Radical Smurf came into Papa Smurf's recently redecorated mushroom with a complaint.  
 "Papa Smurf, Papa Smurf!"  
 "What is it Radical Smurf?"  
 "Papa Smurf, I am concerned about the ruthless exploitive merchandising campaign those capitalist imperialist pigs have been running."  
 Papa Smurf sat down in his new Barcalounger, upholstered in clear plastic-coated American hundred dollar bills and said, "Why Radical Smurf, I don't think I know exactly what you mean."  
 "What those blankity-blankity-blank capitalists are doing will be the ruin of all of smurfdom."  
 "Now, now, calm down Radical Smurf. What have they been doing?"  
 "Well, look at Smurfett, she's posing in the nude for Pertup magazine. This is a ghastly form of just their tupe of exploitation."  
 "Yes, but she is being paid rather well, for the exposure."  
 "That's the way they work, Papa Smurf. And look at Handy Smurf."  
 "What about Handy?"  
 "I tried to get him to fix the door to my mushroom, but he said that he was late for his appointment at the Patent Office."  
 "Well, his inventions have been selling rather well."  
 "That's the point. We're no longer cute, shy little forest folk; we're becoming big business with all its corruption, hustle and hype."  
 "What do you mean corruption?"  
 "Well, take Musical Smurf. He got hooked on cocaine during his last concert tour."

"So that's why profits were down from that tour."  
 "Don't you care Papa Smurf?"  
 "Of course, I care Radical Smurf. I am going to see if I can't find him a cheaper cocaine connection. The one he's found is way overpriced."  
 "Papa Smurf!"  
 "Now, now, Radical, everything will be just fine. Poet Smurf is appearing on the Phil Donahue Show, Farmer Smurf is being subsidized by the Department of Agriculture. Greedy Smurf's recipe book is selling very well, and DuPont Chemicals has just bought several of my formulas. There is nothing to worry about. Now just go out and play, or better yet, take some money and go shopping. I'll bet that a new Jaguar would brighten up your mood."

**Radical Smurf puts proposition before the evil Gargamell.**

"You can't buy me Papa Smurf. It's time for some drastic measures."  
 Radical Smurf leaves Papa Smurf's mushroom in a huff, and Papa Smurf is left to wonder what he meant by drastic measures. Radical Smurf then made his way to Gargamell's, the smurf's arch enemy. He had a proposition to put before the evil wizard.  
 Gargamell greeted Radical Smurf warmly, "Hello there my little blue friend. What is it I can do for you today?"  
 "I will give you a list of all the Smurf's that have been corrupted by those rotten

capitalists and a map of how to reach their mushrooms so that you can eat them and serve it as the purification agent for a new order of Smurfdom."  
 "And What do you want in return?"  
 "Only to serve as the new leader of a new and better

**Appearing on the Smurf Show made him a wealthy wizard.**

Smurf society."  
 "But I don't want to eat any Smurfs, besides I have to balance my check book."  
 A somewhat dazed Radical Smurf asked the wizard, "I thought that your whole purpose in life was to eliminate the Smurfs!?"  
 "That was before appearing on their television show made me a wealthy wizard. Now I have much better things to do than chasing those silly blue smurfs, like stock market investments, oil speculations, gold mines, and a host of other financial concerns. So you see I couldn't possibly serve as purification agent for your little revolution. Now go away I'm busy."  
 "Yes, I see alright, goodbye Gargamell."  
 Radical Smurf leaves and returns to his own mushroom, where he will continue to plot for the day when he will be the supreme ruler of a new order of smurfdom and the exploiting capitalists have been vanquished.

**Women's Conference To Be Held At BSC**

Thirty-nine organizations are co-sponsoring the Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference '83, to be held Saturday, March 26, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., on the campus of Bloomsburg State College. Child care for children two to ten years of age will be available.

The day-long event represents the combined efforts of the American Association of University Women, Bloomsburg Branch; Berwick Hospital; Bloomsburg Business and Professional Women, Bloomsburg Mills, Inc.; Bloomsburg Public Library; Bloomsburg State College, BSC Business Administration, Business Education and Administrative Management, Counseling and Human Development Extended Programs, Philosophy Department, Psychology Department, Sociology Social Welfare Department, Speech Department, Women's Club; Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble; Business Week; Campus Child Center, BSC Columbia County Children and Youth Services; Columbia Day Care Program, Inc.; Columbia Montour Home Health Services Inc.; CMSU Mental Health-Mental Retardation Drug and Alcohol Program; Columbia-Montour; General Federation of Womens Clubs - Columbia County; Cletus J. Hartman Insurance Agency; Beckly, Dickson and Hill; League of Women Voters, Danville Area; Mental Health Association in Columbia-Montour Counties;

Montour County Board of Assistance, DPW; New Age Supply Natural Foods; Parents without partners; Pennsylvania Humanities Council Professional Secretaries International, Bloomsburg Chapter; Russell's Restaurant.

Registration forms have been mailed to the members of many area organizations. Additional forms are available in Benton - Second Glance Dress Shop, Head Start; Berwick - Eudora's, Seely's Office, Supply, Berwick Library, Berwick Hospital, Head Start Day Care Bloomsburg - Bloomsburg State College Kehr Union, Andruss Library, Middle School. Friends-In-Mind Book Store, Court House, Day Care, Library, Studio Shop, Que Pasa? Susquehanna Valley Legal Services Catawissa - Heddens Pharmacy, Susque Food Market; Danville - Geisinger Medical Center, Thomas Beaver Free Library, McIndoe Stationery and Office Supply, County Extension Office; Millville - Shafer's Village Lewisburg - Bucknell University Student Union; Sunbury - Susquehanna Valley Legal Services.

Registration forms may be duplicated, but each person must use a separate form. Registration on the day of the conference will be held in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union, from 8 to 8:50 a.m. only. Those who will register on the day of the conference will not receive lunch or be able to use the child care facilities.

**Commons Menu**

Sunday - Lunch: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Sliced Ham, Hash Browns, Sloppy Joe on Bun. Dinner: Split Pea Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Swedish Meatballs, Buttered Noodles, and Escalloped Apples.  
 Monday Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Fried Eggs, and Hash Browns. Lunch: Chicken Gumbo Soup, Pizza Burger, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips and Italian Blend. Dinner: Swiss Steaks, Fried Clams Oven Brown Potatoes and Harvard Beets.  
 Tuesday - Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles Scrapple, Omelets, and Hash Browns. Lunch: Beef Noodle Soup, Chili Dog, German Potato Pancakes with Sausage, french Fries, and spiced Applesauce. Dinner: Beef Noodle Soup Lasagna Roast Beef, O'Brien Potatoes and Oreintal Mix.  
 Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Eggs and Muffins, Canadian Bacon and Hash Browns. Lunch: Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese, Chicken ala King, Rice, and Candied Carrots. Dinner: Tomato Soup, Fried Chicken, Meat Loaf with Tomato, Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, and Mexican Corn.  
 Thursday - Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hard and Soft Eggs and Hash Browns. Lunch: Cream of Chicken Soup, Hamburger, Baked Spaghetti, Corn Chips and Peas. Dinner: Cream of Chicken Soup, Baked Virginia Ham, Stuffed Peppers, Candied Sweet Potatoes, and California Blend.  
 Friday - Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Poached Hash Browns. Lunch: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Shaved Beef on Roll, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Cheese Curls, and Lima Beans. Dinner: Manhattan Clam Chowder Fried Turbot, Beef Stew, Tater Tots, and Cauliflower Polonaise.  
 Saturday - Lunch: Scrambled Eggs Waffles, Sausage Links, Hash Browns, Meatball Hoagie, Ham and Macaroni Au Gratin. Dinner: Old English English Cheese Soup, Roast Veal, Cheese Ravioli, Parslied Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.



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## Quest Offers Option For Spring Break

By KARA VOGT

With the coming of Spring Break, BSC students are now busy planning for their vacations. Some may prepare for a trip to Florida, while others just plan to relax at home. But if you don't have any plans and want to try something different, Quest may have the thing for you.

Quest is offering a new course for this Spring Break, a Winter Backcountry Expedition; a course to learn more about winter camping, in the high White Mountains of northern New Hampshire.

This is a nine day course, from March 5 to March 13. It

**This course is centered around those who have some previous outdoor experience.**

will cover winter camping skills and winter travel in a more intense winter environment than is found in this area, says Gina Onushco, a former graduate of BSC and now an Assistant to the Director-Intern of QUEST.

The Quest program has in the past provided three day courses in winter expedition, as in their Winter Skills Adventure Weekends, which have been

geared towards beginners. But this course is centered around those participants who have some previous outdoor experience.

The expedition will include two days of day-trips, involving cross country skiing and

**The expedition will be held in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.**

snowshoeing without backpacks, to build skills. Then there will be a four to five day expedition, which will involve cross-country skiing and snowshoeing with backpacks. The expedition might also include the ascent of a 4,000 ft. peak.

Besides covering these activities during the expedition, the participants will also be learning other winter camping skills, along with coping with the cold.

The expedition is being done in N.H., in an area of the White Mountains called Penigiwasset Wilderness. Bill Proudman, the Director of Quest believes that this is a "perfect" place for ski travel. It is a wilderness area where trails follow old logging roads and railroad beds.

A workshop is going to be held

before the course, to explain the expedition in a little more detail. They will be covering such topics as "what to expect"; cold injuries, such as frostbite and hypothermia; nutrition; and clothing, says Onushco. She will be instructing the course, along with Proudman.

The course has a limitation of 10 people, with the cost of the course being \$140 for college students and \$150 for the public.

The cost will cover transportation, gear and food. The participant will provide his personal clothing.

**The course has a limitation of 10 people.**

If you are interested in this new course which is being offered by QUEST or have any questions, you can contact Bill

Proudman or Gina Onushco at the QUEST office, in the Kehr Union.

Onushco is really excited about this course, because it is an opportunity for people to learn some new skills in a beautiful environment that is experienced by few.



Pat Murphy

LARRY MURPHY, a junior biology major, has his work cut out for him as a Homosexual Hooker in "The Hostage."

## Tootsie II At BSC

By SUZANNE SHANE and CLARE MIDGLY

It is not every day that a guy gets to portray a homosexual hooker! Larry Murphy, a junior biology major here at B.S.C. is doing just that, as he rehearses for his role as Princess Grace in the Bloomsburg Players production of "The Hostage". With opening night only a few days away February 23, Larry is perfecting his character for a

show he feels is "the craziest play you'll ever see."

His character, Princess Grace, is a homosexual who thinks of himself as one of the girls. He lives in a brothel with the other "ladies of the evening" and assorted odd characters. Larry finds this play to be a lot of fun because he can be very creative. He especially enjoys singing his solo, "We're Queer Because We're Here!"

Even though Larry is involved in his fraternity and is active in other campus organizations, he still finds time to perform with the Players. Making his debut in "The Curse of the Starving Class" last spring, Larry feels at home on the stage.

Larry hopes to see everyone attend this show and feels it is "a break from the monotony of classes."

Come and see Princess Grace and the other odd characters in Brendan Behan's "The Hostage."

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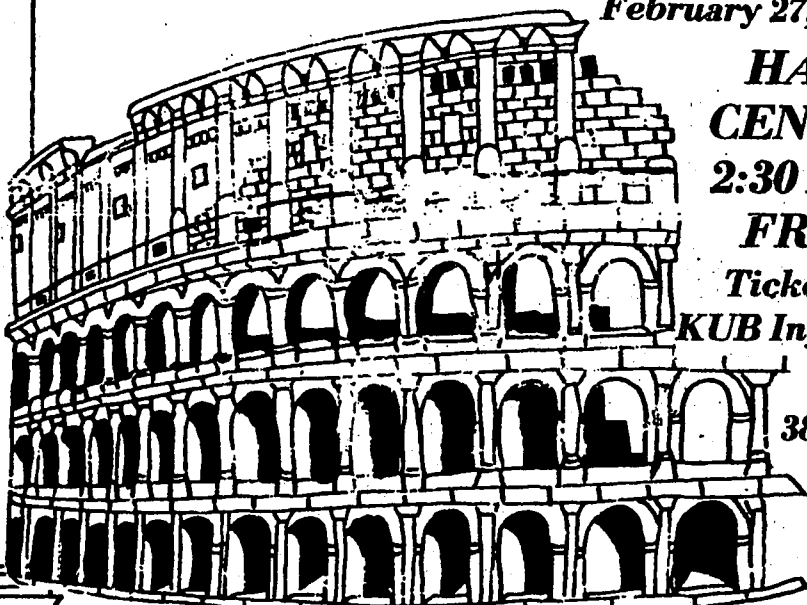
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LARRY MURPHY, the host of the Dating Game kept the audience amused with his silly costume. (Below) Winning couple give each other a warm hello.



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CONTESTANT ROW, in the Dating Game patiently await the decision of who will be the lucky man.

## Dating Game At BSC

By THERESA LOZETSKI  
Feb. 14 is designated to lovers and "would be lovers" throughout the nation. Bloomsburg State College followed suit with the tradition of Valentine's Day with the annual Dating Game sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

Andy Nolan, a contestant of the Dating game, amused the audience with his portrayal of a "weirdo." His costume was a combination of a nerd and a

preppie. Nolan said, "I acted like that because I was nervous and it was a good way to hide it." Nolan and his selected date, Ruby Schuon, won dinner at Ridgeways.

Stacey Taragna and her date, Rich Fischer, received two free passes to Capitol Theater and smorgasbord dinner at the Hotel Magee.

Other contestants were Jim Krause, accompanied by Cindy Phifer to dinner at Russel's and Alice Koyle will escort Chris

Maron to dinner at the Light Street Hotel.

The Dating Game MC, Larry Murphy, kept the audience amused while each of the four contestants selected their dates by asking questions to three hidden panelists.

Although only four couples will actually go on a date, none of the participants were losers. Each female panelist received a rose while each male panelist received cigars.

### "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK"

Thursday, Feb. 24

Haas Auditorium 6:30 & 9:30

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(The Tazmanian Devils)

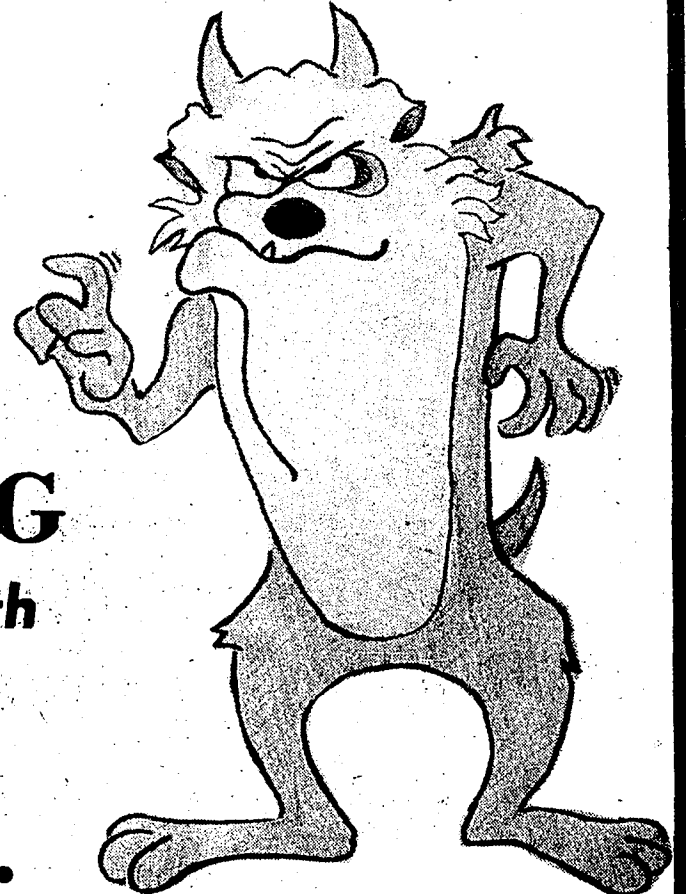
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Swimmers Coast by Indiana

By WADE DOUGLAS

The Lady Huskies swim team prepped for Saturdays' season ending showdown with powerful Clarion by dealing a 93-68 loss to Indiana this past weekend. BSC, which is now 9-0 on the year, utilized six double winners, including two national qualifying times by Sue McIntosh, to coast by their host. As is their custom, the Huskies got on the scoreboard

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first by winning the medley relay. Although the distance, which is usually 400 yds., was reduced to only 200 the BSC quartet of Tina Klamut, Gwen Cressman, Laurie Black and Dana Grubb still recorded a winning time. Junior co-captain Mary Beth Gallagher put the Huskies second first place points on the board by taking the 1000 freestyle.

If there was still doubt in the crowd's mind about who was going to win the meet, BSC's big

guns quickly removed it. First Sue Boyer and Cathy Sheridan swam to a one-two placing in the 100 individual medley, with Boyer touching in at the time of 1:04.27. They were followed in the 200 freestyle by another one-two finish by Sue Young and Kelly Reimart.

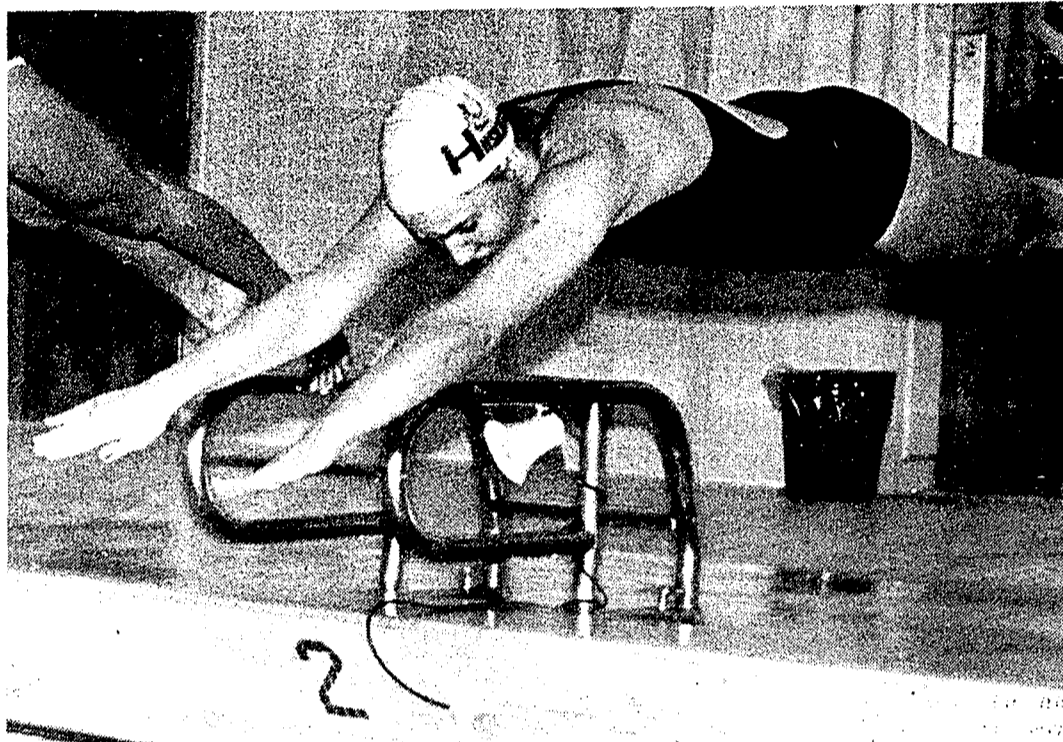
Freshman flash Kelly Knaus added another victory to the Huskies total and another national qualifying time to her list. Her 1:03.14 clocking in the 100 backstroke better her previous qualifying time.

Cressman made it six wins in a row for the Huskies by taking the 100 breaststroke.

Gardner's other freshman star, Sue McIntosh, followed Cressman in fine style by not only turning in an extremely quick time in the 200 butterfly but also becoming another of the Lady Huskies to qualify for a trip to California. Her 2:21.01 time was a mere two tenths of a second off the school record. Diane Muntzer was overshadowed by her teammates performance but turned in a near record time herself.

Boyer and Dana Grubb recorded another 1-2 placing in the 50 freestyle before the lanes were cleared for the diving competition.

Sue Snedden, who has upped



Kelly Reimert explodes off the starting blocks. The Huskies take on national power Clarion tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Nelson Fieldhouse.

her degree of difficulty in many of her dives, added another win to her list with 226.6 points in the 1 meter event. Later in the meet, Snedden returned to chalk up a 3 meter victory also. Coach Gardner praised her diver's efforts of late. Gardner

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## Former Court Stars To Have Numbers Retired

The Bloomsburg State college basketball team will retire jersey's number 10 and 44 at half-time during tomorrow night's key Pennsylvania Conference game with Kutztown at 8:00 pm.

Number 44 was worn by All-Americans John Willis and Jerry Radocha.

Willis played from 1971-74 and holds BSC records in points in a game (48), career field goal percentage (54.49), and rebounds in a season (389), while ranking second on the all-time scorers list (1467). He is now playing professional basketball in Israel.

Radocha became the BSC all-time leading scorer (1778) while playing between 1973-77. He holds 13 records including field goals in a game (20), points in a season (598) points averaged in a season (24.9) and all the free throw records.

Number 10 was worn by Art Lupowski and Jon Bardsley.

Lupowski was a playmaker during the early seventies. He holds the assists in a game record with 18.

Bardsley was a four year

starter for coach Charles Chronister and last year was a second team Basketball Weekly All-American. Along with being the sixth all-time leading scorer, Bardsley holds the record for season assists (180), career assists (589), and consecutive games (107).

The retiring will be part of an Alumni Weekend celebration which also includes an Alumni

**The jersey retirements will be part of an Alumni weekend Celebration which also includes an Alumni game before the Husky-Kutztown contest.**

Basketball game preceding the varsity contest.

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**Men's Swimming vs. Hartwick A 2 pm**  
**Women's B-ball vs. IUP A 3 pm**

## Four in Double Figures

# Lady Huskies Route Rams

By MARY HASSENPLUG

A strong offensive attack by the BSC women's basketball team routed West Chester State College 74-55. The Huskies raised their record to 8-10 with their second straight victory.

Leading the way were seniors Diane Alfonsi and Hilarie Runyon, playing in their last game in front of the home crowd. Alfonsi popped in 17 points and ripped down nine rebounds. Team Captain Runyon put in 14 points while grabbing 11 rebounds. Freshmen Jean Millen and Kris Zimmerman also hit for double figures. Millen drove in 17 points and gathered 15 rebounds while Zimmerman chipped in 11 points.

"The balanced scoring dictates the type of play. We used a balanced approach with each player sharing the responsibility. No one player dominated," commented coach

Sue Hibbs.

It was the first half of play which decided the game. The Huskies played with the poise of veterans despite having two starting freshmen. Each game adds a little bit more experience to their play.

According to Hibbs, "Our speed made the difference. Last year they ran us off the court, but this time we did the running. We had better success with our press than against conference teams. We seem to press better when we have the edge; that made the difference in the early going."

The Rams had two players in double figures with Heidi Hintz putting in 14 and pulling down nine rebounds. Susan Klein added 12 points in the losing effort.

"I was really pleased with our passing. We were hitting the open players cutting across the zone. Pam Brosky did a nice job

of directing the offense," added assistant coach Steve Augustine.

Brosky also put in a fine defensive effort, picking off four passes for the Huskies.

Two Bloomsburg players have added their names to the NCAA Division II national statistics. Runyon's 82 percent free-throw shooting moves her into ninth place in the country. Millen breaks into the top ten in rebounding with a 12.5 average per game. The 5'9" forward is also closing in on the school single season rebounding record of 222. Millen also added the BSC season record for most points to her list.

The real test for the Huskies comes in the next week as they go on the road for the final three games of the season. BSC travels to IUP on Saturday in hopes of raising their record to the .500 mark.



Patrick J. Murphy

Pam Brosky waits for the pick to be set before exploding up the middle for two points.

## Huskies Swim Past IUP

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commented that Snedden has changed to a pike position in both her back and reverse dives. This change not only increases the difficulty but also the point total.

The second half of the meet saw nearly all the Husky swimmers perform in exhibition. Still several notable performances were turned in. Knaus bettered another qualifying time, this one in the 200 backstroke. McIntosh notched her second qualifying

clocking of the meet in the 500 freestyle. Young turned in a personal record of 1:02.7 in the 100 butterfly. And Cathy

**The Huskies take on powerful Clarion tomorrow at 1 pm at the Nelson Fieldhouse.**

Sheridan added a new team record in the 400 individual medley of 4:54:40.

Although it was postponed from Tuesday, the big meet

between the Huskies and Clarion has not lost any of its excitement. The new starting time is 1 p.m. at the Nelson Fieldhouse this Saturday. Don't miss it.

**New starting time for the Clarion matchup will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Nelson Fieldhouse.**

## CV Classifieds

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TO MY PARTNER KRIS — You were always on my mind, Love Glenni

TO PETRUZZI'S Classroom - This marathon is Ours - We own it!

SHARON and PEG — I love you both, Love Glenn a

TO ALL THE SUPPORTERS — Thanks, I danced the Night away, Glenn a

NANCY — Good luck with pledging, Love Maggie

THE LITTLE SISTERS 5th pledge class - Good luck! We love ya! The brothers and sisters.

TRI-SIG 24th pledge class - Go for it! Love the 19th pledge class.

PATTI AND SUE, Don't forget to read every word.

## CGA Election Results

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Vice-Pres.: Joanne Marrone

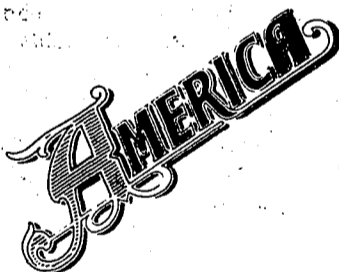
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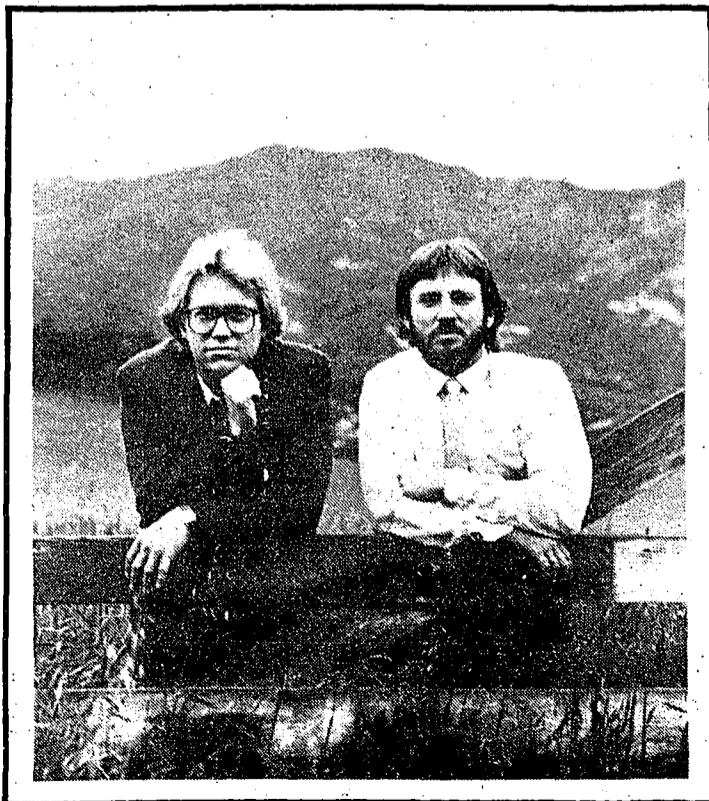
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Wade Wins Hwt. Title

# Grapplers Take Second at PSAC's

By DENNIS FISH

Heavyweight Joe Wade won an individual championship as he led the Husky matmen to an impressive second place finish in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships held last Saturday at Edinboro.

Wade, in the toughest weight

**All tolled, the Huskies placed seven wrestlers in the top three and had five finalists.**

class of the tournament, defeated Curt Olson of Clarion by a 4-1 score to take the last match of the two day tourney to claim his title. His semifinal match with Lock Haven's Rick Peterson went all the way to overtime before Wade pulled out a 9-5 victory.

All tolled, the Huskies placed seven wrestlers in the top three and had five finalists while racking up 125 1/4 team points. Clarion won the tournament with 163 points while Lock Haven finished third with a total of 107.

The second place finish came as a surprise to most, who didn't figure BSC to place in the top three. Head Coach Roger Sanders said he thought it was one of the most competitive tournaments in PSAC history.

Besides Wade, BSC placed four other wrestlers in the tourney finals. In the 118 pound class, senior Todd Cummings finished second to Clarion's Jamie Kasser 10-2, after

whipping Slippery Rock's All American Anthony Calderter in the semis.

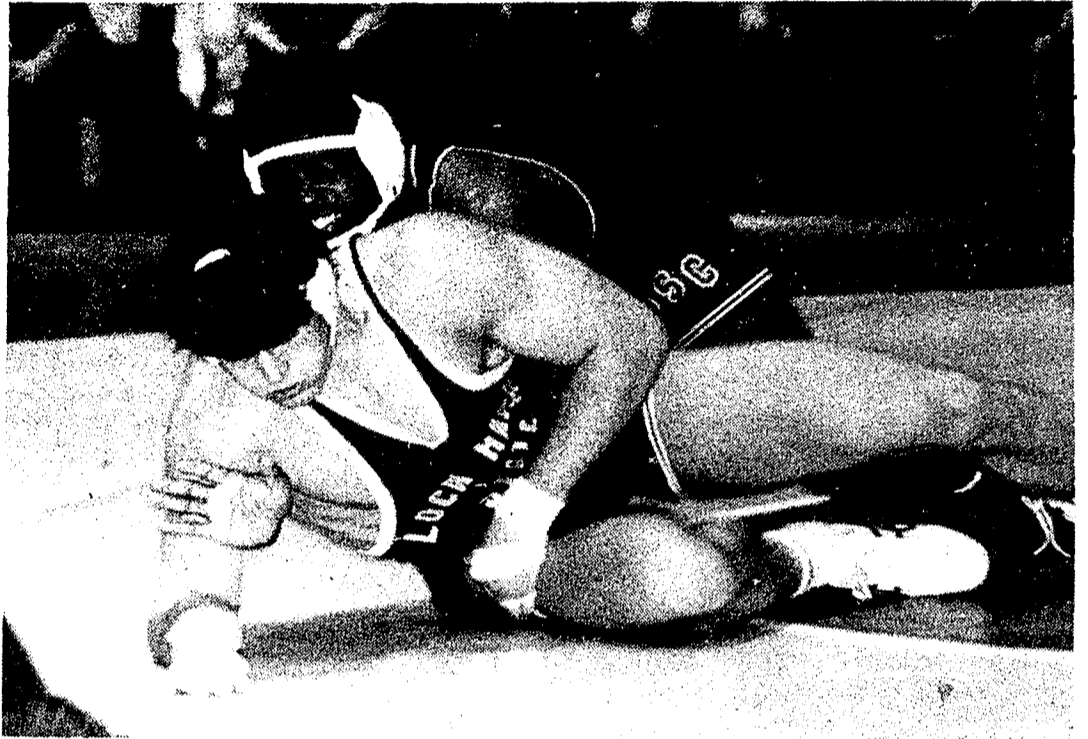
At 126, Woody Fry decided Mike Millward of Lock Haven to gain a finals berth. It was big win for Fry since Millward beaten him twice previously this season. The decision came on criteria after the match had ended scoreless in overtime. In the finals, Fry dropped a 7-3 decision to Jerry Johnson of The Rock.

Sophomore Nelson Fritz turned in an excellent performance at 134, taking a second in a very tough weight class. He defeated Tim Lehman of West Chester in the semifinal and lost to the tournament outstanding wrestler, Mark Ciccarello of Clarion, by a 20-14 score. The match was actually much closer, however, as the score was 16-14 with only five seconds remaining.

"The tournament might have been a turning point for Nelson," said BSC assistant coach Carl Poff. "He is starting to believe in himself, and it was very obvious in the match with Ciccarello who had beaten him by a superior decision less than a month ago."

Tom Gibble also took a second place finish at 167, dropping a 1-0 match in the finals to Clarion's Brian Kessneck. At 190, John McFadden fought back from a semifinal loss to claim a third place.

The Huskies next action is next weekend as they travel to Clarion for the Eastern Wrestling League tournament.



Cynthia Dandrade

**HEAVYWEIGHT JOE WADE** breaks down Lock Haven's Rick Peterson on his way to an early season win. At the PSAC, Wade met Peterson again in the semifinals and again won, this time in OT.

## Men's Basketball

# Cagers Crunch Colonels

By ERNIE LONG

The Huskies came out red hot on Valentine's Day, using a sizzling 70.9 percent first half field goal percentage to boost them over Wilkes College 90-69.

Terry Conrad, Barry Francisco, and Wes Wright were hot as they combined to make 14 of their 15 first half shots.

Francisco was named as the Time Markets-McDowell Oil "Player of the Game" for his 14

points, two blocks, and three assist effort.

The Colonels scored first on a 20-foot jumper by Greg Hychko, but that was the last time they would be close.

BSC pulled away by outscoring the opponent 13-4 in the next six minutes and proceeded by no less than nine the rest of the game.

Wright, Pat Flanagan, and Randy Colone dominated the

boards to help keep the 7-11 Colonels out of range.

The highlight of the half came when Terry Conrad fed Barry Francisco for an alley-oop at 5:14. Francisco was too far under the basket but lept up and reached around in front of the rim for a spectacular tip shot.

The half ended with BSC ahead 51-33.

Head coach Charlie Chronister started to substitute early and gave all his players a chance to score.

"This was a nice game to have," said Chronister, "It gave everybody a chance to play and have a good time."

Bill Plasko, Tom Embleton, and Paul "Sweet" Hart all contributed to the final tally, while Cas Kosciolek was impressive with eight points and five rebounds.

"It was a lot of fun," said Kosciolek. Hart also commented that, "It felt really good to be out there and play."

The Huskies equaled their season high of 90 points as they increased their record to 15-8.

Glenn Noack led BSC with 15 points, while Conrad and Wright scored 12 and 10 respectively.

Wilkes had three scorers in double figures as Tom Allardyce had a game high 25, Dave Piavis, had 15, and Hychko sank 10.

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