

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

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## Stockler Named To Board of Governors

By TAMMY CLEWELL

As a result of a personal recommendation from the Department of Education channeled to the Governor's Office, CGA president, Paul Stockler, was named by Governor Richard Thornburgh to serve on the Board of Governors. He expects to receive final confirmation from the Senate early in March. The Board is responsible for overseeing operations of the new state university system, created by legislation last year and scheduled to take effect this July.

The 16 member body, including three students, is composed of two committees. Stockler will be participating in the Agenda of Governance and Planning Committee, concerned with college academic programming. The other committee, Data Base, will be responsible for gathering information about the administrative and operative features of the college, along with student legal concerns.

In mid-January, the governor appointed a 12-member Transition Team, which began the process of moving to the new system and will perhaps become an advisory board for the new group. Stockler was a member of the Team as well.

The Board of Governors will immediately turn its attention to the appointment of a chancellor, the full time non-voting member entitled to speak on all matters. It will also focus on finalization of the college name.

The group plans to work on a comparative study, observing some efficient college systems, such as those in California, Florida, Wisconsin, and New Jersey and hopes to benefit from knowledge of their operations.

The Board will hold quarterly conferences in Harrisburg, allowing for additional meetings upon request from at least six members of the board or the chancellor.



Tammy Clewell

CGA President Paul Stockler has been nominated by Richard Thornburgh to serve on the Board of Governors.

## Test Challenges ROTC Cadets

By B. HOAK

The Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) makes sure that all soldiers of the United States are in good physical condition and maintain an acceptable level of readiness. At Bloomsburg State College all Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Army cadets are required to take the APRT once each semester.

The APRT is relatively new to all Army soldiers. The test has been in process for about two years, and is receiving a positive response. Captain Zurat, Professor of Military Science at Bloomsburg State

College, feels that the APRT is a good measure of how physically prepared a soldier is. He also feels that the APRT is an incentive to keep the cadets physically active. It prevents them from sitting around which would lead to a decline in their physical conditions.

The events the Army cadets are tested in are push-ups, sit-ups, and a two mile run. The requirements for men, ages 17-25, for a score of 100 percent in each event are 68 push-ups and 69 sit-ups in two minutes, and a time of 13:05 or under in the two mile run. For women, ages 17-25, for a score of 100 percent in each event they must do 40 push-ups and 61 sit-ups in two minutes, and in the two mile run a time of 17:10 or under must be reached.

Seventy points in each event is the minimum standard for all cadets. If a cadet receives 70 points in each event and

**The events the Army cadets are tested in are push-ups, sit-ups, and a two mile run.**

achieves a total score greater than 245 points, the cadet will not be required to take another APRT until May.

However, cadets achieving less than 70 points in each event will be required to attend remedial physical training. A roster of cadets required to participate in remedial physical training, along with a schedule, will be prepared. The cadets must attend remedial physical training at least three times a week. At these sessions

the cadets will work on their weaknesses.

To insure that the cadets who do not have to attend remedial physical training maintain the required level of physical readiness, the Director of Military Science (DMS) or Military Science (MS) instructors may require any cadet to take the APRT at anytime. This is usually only required if the DMS or MS in-

**The Army cadets are enthusiastic about the physical readiness test.**

structors notice a deterioration in the cadet's physical condition.

The Army cadets are enthusiastic about the physical readiness test. "I run five times a week and do push-ups and sit-ups every other day so I will be prepared when the test comes, plus I know I'm keeping myself in good physical condition," said one ROTC Army cadet.

The ROTC Army cadets at Bloomsburg State College feel the test brings about competition and offers them an incentive.

## Correction

In the February 18 issue of the Campus Voice, a women's swimming photo was inadvertently identified as Kelly Reimart. The photo is actually of Angie Kramer. The CV Sports Staff apologizes for this error.

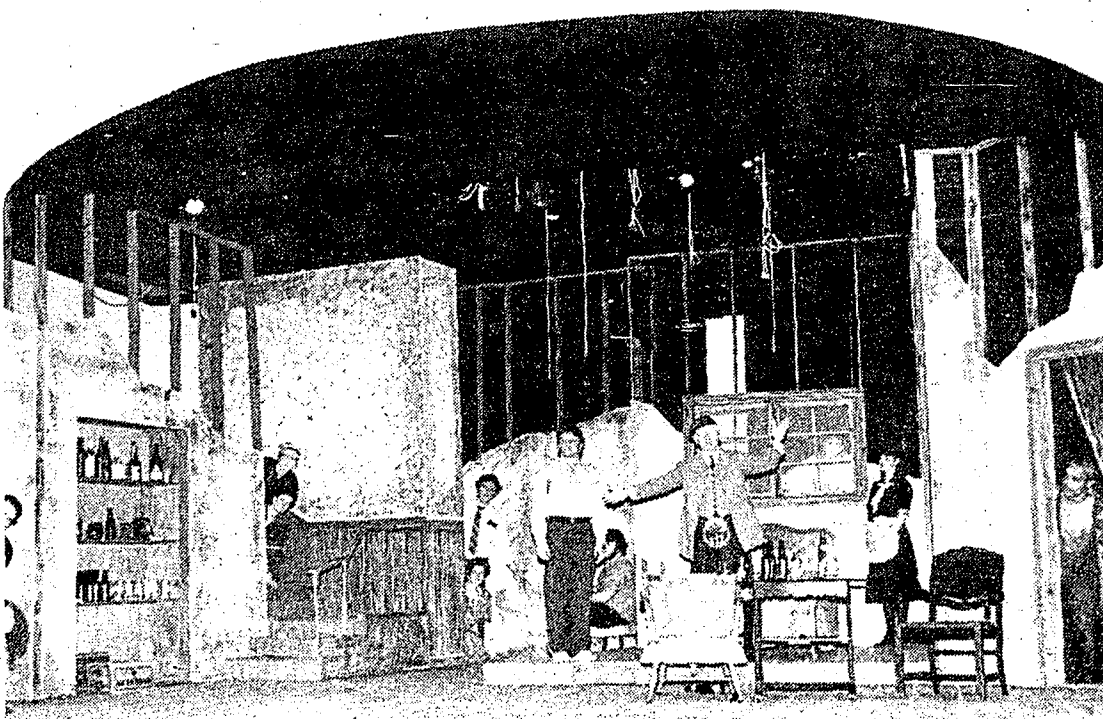
## Forensic Team Excels

Members of the BSC Forensic Team traveled to York College of Pennsylvania this past weekend (Feb. 11-12) to compete in York's Sixth Annual Novice Tournament. There were over eighty students and coaches in attendance from seven colleges representing two states. The baby Huskies did well by returning to campus with one-third of the available awards.

Leading the strong team showing were the Extemporaneous Speakers who swept the top five places. The

first through fifth finalists, respectively, were Cathy Kempfle, Paula Bergstrasser, Alan Peoples, Lisa Swartzbaugh, and Keith Hummer. Kempfle also received the 5th place award in Persuasive Speaking and, with her partner, Angela DiTommaso, captured the Fourth Place Trophy in Dramatic Duo.

**See Page 4 for More Forensic Winners**



"THE HOSTAGE" opens tonight at 8 p.m. Members of the cast are shown here.

Pat Murphy

# Letter to the Editor

## Groups fight registration

### Pagan — Not Beret

Dear Editor,  
I am writing to inform you and your readers that the man featured in the front page story CV (2-14-83) about the Pagan who found religion was not what he claims to have been. "Amos Moses" could not have been a Green Beret (Special Forces) if he enlisted in the Marine Corps, as the Green Berets are a division of the U.S. Army. Marines were never sent to Vietnam as advisors and they were not deployed until 1962, so

he could not have been there in 1961. His story about seeing 300 North Vietnamese in the Delta in 1961 also doesn't hold water, as the North did not invade the South until 1964. The only enemy troops in South Vietnam before 1964 were the Viet Cong, who were South Vietnamese. These inaccuracies lead me to question the expertise of the speaker, and to wonder why no one bothered to check out his "facts" before putting them into print.

The reporter has the initial

responsibility of checking the accuracy of his source, but the final responsibility for any story lies with the editor. It is your job to determine what goes into the paper, but it is also your job to make sure the facts are true.

Why this story was given front-page treatment is beyond me, as this feature has very little "newsworthiness" for a college paper, and the featured speaker has, at best, a very questionable reputation to take for granted.

William V. Parker

Campus Digest News Service

In what may seem an unlikely pairing, college financial-aid administrators have joined forces with student groups opposed to draft registration to fight a new law aimed at eliminating financial aid benefits to non-registrants of Selective Service.

Student groups are against the new law because they feel it discriminates against both men and the poor. The law will not affect women, who are not required by law to register with Selective Service,

nor will it affect the wealthy, who are not dependent upon financial assistance for their education.

For these reasons, the United States Student Association, a national organization of university students, has joined with other student groups in urging colleges not to cooperate with the Selective Service by not enforcing the new law. It is also investigating the possibilities of a lawsuit against the federal government for imposing the measure.

College financial aid officials, too, are opposed to the new law. Already overburdened with federal-aid paperwork, they have neither the time nor the inclination to act as watchdogs for the U.S. Department of Defense.

To properly enforce the law, financial aid officials would either have to require proof of draft registration before releasing government checks or would have to send names of all draft-age recipients to Washington for verification.

The new law was signed into effect on Sept. 8 by President Reagan, following an overwhelming approval by the Congress earlier in the summer. It will go into effect July 1, 1983.

# American Drinking Tastes Change

Campus Digest News Service

Recent market surveys of alcoholic beverage sales indicate that the drinking tastes of Americans have substantially changed over the last two decades.

The big finding is that the distilled spirit business has become a no-growth industry, while sales of beer and wine have continued to climb at a steady rate. In addition, the surveys also suggest that a two-decade-old trend of Americans switching from brown to white liquors may possibly be reversing itself.

Opinions within the industry differ on the possibility of that reverse, however, with some sources referring to any such projections as mere speculation.

Statistical research clearly shows, however, that the recent trend toward consumption of white liquors is increasing at a slower rate than in the past. As recently as 1960, whiskies -- bourbons, blends,

Scotch, Canadian and Irish -- accounted for 74 percent of the total U.S. distilled spirit market, while white liquors -- gin, vodka, rum and tequila -- represented only 19 percent. By 1980, brown liquor sales had fallen to 45 percent of the market, and white sales had risen to 39.5 percent.

Some industry officials, however, feel that wine and beer sales will continue to encroach upon the traditional liquor market.

The growth of white liquors can be attributed to several factors. An increased number of female drinkers is among the causes most often cited, with the logic being that women's tastes tend toward fruit juices, with which rum and vodka can easily be mixed.

Although the caloric content of white and brown liquors is approximately the same, a perception by the public of whites being

"lighter" than browns has also attributed to popularity of white liquor in an age which is increasingly concerned about dieting and general health.

In addition, vodka, at least compared with bourbon and their dark liquors, is a

**Some officials feel that wine and beer sales will continue to encroach upon traditional sales.**

relatively new product in the U.S. and is simply still in the process of staking out its market.

Because of the relative novelty and newfound

popularity of vodka and other white liquors, advertising for them has been particularly heavy in recent years.

Perhaps the most seminal influences on liquor tastes are economic ones, in the opinion of Emil Pavone, vice-president for public relations with National Distillers, New York. Because white liquors are cheaper than browns--they don't have to be aged and thus have lower inventory costs--more money is available for advertising purposes.

In addition, public demand for white liquor can be met almost immediately, whereas a period of at least three or four years is necessary between the distillation and bottling of whiskies.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted to the Executive Editor by 5 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday or Thursday. All letters must include a signature and phone number for verification. Limited length to 500 words. The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all copy.

### CAMPUS VOICE OFFICE HOURS

Monday & Wednesday  
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Tuesday & Thursday  
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Friday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday  
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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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.



# Noisy Parties Can Put A Dent In Your Wallet

By WILLIAM V. PARKER  
Everyone knows throwing a party to celebrate a birthday, the Superbowl victory, or just the fact that it's Saturday night, can cost quite a bit. There's the beer, the chips, the pretzels, some new Pink Floyd tapes, and then there's the fine and costs. WHAT? Fine and costs?

**The cost of any party in Bloomsburg can result in more than \$300.00 if that party gets too loud.**

The cost of any party in Bloomsburg can result in more than \$300.00 if that party gets too loud or if anyone complains about it. These costs are assessed against the host, who is held legally responsible for the actions of his guests and the noise volume of the party.

Robert L. ONG, a BSC student living in the Kane apartments in Bloomsburg, found out just how expensive a loud party can be. On Wednesday, February 16, Long was found guilty of Disorderly Conduct by District Justice Donna J. Coombe at a hearing in her office. In addition to what he spent to throw the party, he must pay \$50.00 in fines and \$36.00 in court costs.

Bloomsburg police follow a very strict policy when it comes to any loud parties, and will

make arrests without warnings whenever they receive a complaint. This policy resulted in another arrest of a BSC student, but with slightly different results, at a hearing on Friday, Feb. 18th.

Richard Hollinger, a BSC senior, was arrested by Patrolman James Gingham on Feb. 5th for hosting a loud party at 504 E. 4th St. The testimony at the hearing on Friday afternoon seemed to be following the normal pattern for such summery offenses, but turned against the prosecution when their main witness, the complainant, told a different story.

Don Bennett, Jr., the witness for the prosecution, testified that he hadn't complained about the Hollinger's party at all, and in fact, hadn't even realized there was a party in progress. It seems Bennett, of 509 E. 4th St., had been disturbed by several loud youths on Wood Street, just around the corner from his home. When they became obscene in response to his request that they hold down the noise, he phoned County Communications.

The radio dispatcher apparently bungled the complaint and told the officers to respond to a loud party on East 4th St. Since there were no witnesses to the police charge of disorderly conduct on the part of Hollinger, the judge ruled the State had insufficient evidence and found the defendant not guilty.

Hollinger had been required to post a \$150. bond to have his day in court, and if he had been found guilty, this money would have been forfeited to cover the fines and costs.

**The radio dispatcher apparently bungled the complaint and told the officers to respond to a loud party on East 4th St.**

While a few defendants manage to win cases of disorderly conduct, most are found guilty. The fine for a loud party can range anywhere from \$1 to \$300, with \$100 the most common. Court costs are now up to \$45, and this is in addition to the fines. That makes for a pretty expensive party.

## Contest

By NANCY GASPER

Ready for pie-eating contests and all kinds of crazy events? Then you're ready for the Almost Anything Goes contest. Sponsored by Pabst and CGA, it will be held February 24 at Centennial gymnasium. Each team will consist of 6 members: 3 male, 3 female. The entry fee is \$6.00, due the day of the event.

The winning team will advance to the district competition held at Bucknell University. The winning team at Districts will then advance to state competition. Grand prize is an all expense paid weekend trip to Atlantic City, N.J.

Come out and support your favorite team. The contest starts February 24, 8:30 p.m. in Centennial gymnasium. Proceeds will go to the Hospice.

## Finance Committee

# Proposals Approved

By TAMMY CLEWELL

The Finance Committee, last Thursday, approved four budget proposals which will come before the CGA general assembly for finalization.

Kappa Delta Pi, the Honor Society in Education at BSC, requested \$130 to send two of its members to a regional leadership conference in Albany N.Y., March 25-27. The amount, should it be approved, would supplement the amount payed by each student and the honor society, both \$130.

The Women's Lacrosse Team requested the transfer of \$630 from its already established equipment budget in order to partially fund the transportation of the team to the All-American Lacrosse Training Camp in St. Petersburg, Florida, March 5-13. Each team member will be paying approximately \$200 of the bill, according to Ms. McComb, Associate Director of Athletics.

The legitimacy of the transfer was discussed at the committee meeting. One week prior, the Finance Committee rejected the football team's request that their post-season excess funds be used for buying new jerseys, instead of channeling the money into the Post Season Athletic Fund which finances sports team's participation in championship games. CGA Executive Board member Michele Kessler, pointed out that the Lacrosse Team request occurred prior to their season and therefore is not an attempt to "spend up" the unused portion of their budget.

Carol Barnett, Assistant Director of the Career Development Center, requested \$530 for this year's annual Career Fair, March 30. The annual event open to all students will include representatives from graduate schools and companies, providing information to interested students.

Also, Rich Wenner, a member of the Power Lifting Club, requested \$497 in order to represent BSC at the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships being held at A&M University, Texas, March 25-26.


## Jump Rope for Heart Campaign

The 4th annual Jump Rope for Heart will be held on Saturday, February 26 from 12 noon until 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the B.S.C.-Nursing Students Association for the 1983 Columbia County Heart Campaign.

A team consists of six persons who jump rope for specified time periods throughout the five hours. Each jumper to secure a minimum contribution of \$10 in sponsor money will receive a T-shirt. Larger contributions will make the team member eligible for other gifts. According to Lisa Dellinger, coordinator for this year's Jump Rope for Heart, there will be more prizes and awards for both individuals and teams.


Dellinger urges the support of every campus organization in helping the nursing students raise \$3000 for the support of the American Heart Association's programs of research and public and professional education. The B.S.C.N.S.A. has already raised more than \$6000 for the A.H.A. in "Jump Ropes" over the past three years.

Sponsor forms are available at the Kehr Union Desk. Members of the Nursing Students Association can provide additional information.



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## The Bloomsburg Players



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## Gain Experience In Communications

By NANCY SCHAADT

Fun, excitement, international stardom, fame, and an international circle of friends. If any of these words fit the description of your future, you will have to begin somewhere in the communications field. Where, you ask? Right here at BSC. The college radio station, WBSC, is a good opportunity to learn about the inner workings of a radio station beginning with disc jockeying.

According to the DJ's that work at WBSC, "spinning tunes" is the simplest job at the station. It involves choosing music to be played, reading news bulletins and doing public service announcements (PSA's). The most difficult aspect of disc jockeying, they say, is 'cueing up' albums, synchronizing the albums so the song begins playing on the first groove and blends into the next song so no silence or 'dead air' occurs. "Talking on the air is as simple as reading a speech from an outline," said Jack Murphy, chief producer of the station. The nervousness of knowing that a number of

**T-shirts are being printed with new logos for promotional give-aways.**

people are listening to you wears off as your confidence with the equipment increases, he said.

WBSC has a growing advertising department including taped ads from Luigi's and Sal's Place. The ad staff does all the writing and provides talent and sound effects for the com-

mercials. The public relations department has also been productive. T-shirts are being printed with the new logo for promotional give-aways.

Also new this semester is a weekly rock 'n' roll review, a three of four minute rock star magazine. Carol Teitelbaum, program director, ordered this

**"D-Jing" is great experience and fun if you are willing to work a little.**

and a daily entertainment program for the station.

Teitelbaum, a junior Radio-TV major, helps with PSAs and commercials.

WBSC, like any other commercial station, buys albums. Music director, Dan Myers, keeps up-to-date on new releases and upcoming talents by reading magazines such as Rolling Stone and Billboard. If a DJ is not familiar with an album, Myers will usually make notations on the back to tell announcers which songs have a fast beat. Myers said, "We try to keep an open mind for what people want to hear." His job will be taken over by two more people in the future so the music department can have individuals review different types of music.

If you should decide to take the plunge into the world of radio, the first person to contact is Karen Hamilton. Hamilton, chief operator, trains and schedules DJs. Hamilton says, "D-Jing is great experience and fun if you are willing to work a little."

Heading up this staff of

dynamic and energetic people is general manager, Tony Duran. As a senior Radio-TV major, Duran believes that hands-on experience with the station is essential for any communication studies major.

The staff is looking forward to broadcasting more home basketball games and wrestling matches. Remote hookups are also available for date parties, banquets, and parties at reasonable prices. Duran has done a lot of work preparing the station to enter the new building and acquire FM status.

**The staff is looking forward to broadcasting more home sports events.**

The past and future success of the station is due to the enthusiastic people who work there. Many other positions are available to anyone interested in becoming involved in this fascinating media.

## BUP or BSU?

You Decide

Help Us Choose The Future Name

Of Bloomsburg State College

Come this July, the name Bloomsburg State College will be a thing of the past. The governor-appointed Transition Committee, designed to oversee the operation of the new university system, is also responsible for deciding what the official name of the state college system will be. But you can help. CGA president Paul Stockier, one of the three Student representatives chosen, will be taking input from BSC students about what they think would be the best name for the school when the issue is considered next month. So you decide. Then let him know, by dropping your completed survey sheet below at the Information Desk OR at the CGA Office, top floor KUB. Your vote counts!

\_\_\_\_\_ I prefer Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania (BUP)

\_\_\_\_\_ I prefer Bloomsburg State University (BSU)

—CHECK ONE—

## Blockson Speaks on Black History

By DENISE EYES

"I have two minds, one is the master of the sea, and the other I know is me." This phrase was used at various times by Dr. Charles Blockson to get his point across to students during his program last Thursday night. Blockson spoke out on minority concern in recognition of February as Black History Month. The program, sponsored by the Third World Cultural Society, took place in Kuster

Auditorium in the Hartline Science Center.

Blockson, a consultant for the National Geographic magazine on the Underground Railroad, is the author of four books concerning blacks in American history. His most recent book is "The Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania." He is currently working on a book to be published by Prentice-Hall Publishing Company. His book collection of blacks experiences is over 10,000.

**He pointed out that blacks made a significant impression on American History.**

Blockson is from Norristown, Pa. and attended Penn State University where he participated in football and track. He recently lectured at Lock Haven State College.

Blockson had a good rapport with the students as he encouraged them to participate verbally in the program. The main point that he tried to get across to students was that black history is just as im-

portant as American history and that perhaps students are being deprived of it in their education. He told of his belief that block students were being programmed and, in his words, "being turned into mummies." He proceeded to point out that blacks made a significant impression on American history that should be recognized. Blockson enlightened the audience with incidents that reminded them of the importance black Americans had in American history. Among these incidents was the fact that George Washington was saved by a black woman named Phoebe Francis. Another experience mentioned was the fact that a black man wrote the song, "Yellow Rose of Texas."

When Blockson referred to slavery he said that "they took the chains from our ankles and placed them on our minds." At this time in the program, he spoke of the vast importance that Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad had in American history.

After the program was over refreshments were served and students had a chance to discuss the lecture with Dr. Blockson.

## Forensic Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Impromptu Speaking finalists were Lisa Swartzbaugh, second place; Paul Bergstrasser, fourth place; and April Edwards, fifth place. Winners in Informative Speaking were Colleen McAuliffe, third place; and Paula Toborowski, fourth place. McAuliffe, with her Dramatic Duo partner, Bernie Forese, captured third place in Duo.

Other baby Huskies who turned in strong performances were Phyllis Massaro, Dawn Greene, and Yindra Stanley.

Serving as judges for the competition were varsity speaker, Lora Mumbauer; graduate assistant, Denise Byers; and Professor Harry C. Strine III, Director of Forensics. Former BSC graduate and Forensic Society Alumnus, Kathie Steighner, also judged.

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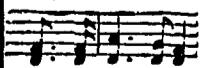
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# Minority Awareness at BSC

By YINDRA STANLEY

The Third World Cultural Society Gospel Choir presented "Strut Your Stuff" last Friday evening. This month marks the occasion of minority awareness.

The festivities included poems, dancing dramatic skits and singing.

Poem selections included: "The Black Experience" by Bryan Key. Also, "As I Grow Older" by Patricia Campbell and "One Night I Had A Dream" by Rose Boyd.

Next, came the time for joyous dance, an African Tribal dance, Modern Dance and a Dance Interpretation was performed, with soloist Lavon Wills.

This program also included such songs as, "If I Can Help Somebody," "Precious Lord" and "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother."

Many people crowded the coffeehouse as the program

continued with T.W.C.S. Gospel Choir. There were three selections, "Dear Jesus I Love You," "Jesus Christ Is The Way" and "God Will Open Doors." The soloists included Anita McCoy, Joy Burgees, Audrey Waller and Darryl Crawford.

The closing remarks were given by Evelyn Green, her selection, "A Vision Of Hope" stated, "We are like a tree planted by the river we shall not be moved. We as people have to learn to live together and love one another."

The festivities concluded with the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice And Sing."

"Strut Your Stuff" was indeed an excellent program full of song, dance, poetry and art.

An occasion that represents Black History Month, when minority students come together to celebrate their heritage.



I SOLOISTI AQUILANI will perform Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in Haas Center.

## Ensemble

# I Soloisti Aquilani to Appear at BSC

I Solisti Aquilani, director, Vittorio Antonellini, and 11 string players have been highly recognized in the music world in Italy because of the wide range of its repertoire.

**They are making their first North American Tour this season.**

They are making their first North American Tour this season and will be performing at BSC on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. in Haas Center. Tickets are free with ID and \$7.00 without ID.

I Solisti Aquilani was founded in 1968 by the orchestra's director, Vittorio Antonellini. In addition to the orchestra's popularity in Italy, it has appeared with considerable success throughout Europe and Central and South America.

Special guest, Gary Karr, double bass, is the world's leading solo bassist according to Time Magazine. Gary Karr has performed as soloist with more than 100 orchestras and has given 500 recitals throughout the United States.

He is the winner of the international renown as virtuosi.

**Gary Karr has performed as a soloist with more than 100 orchestras.**

I Soloisti Aquilani are without a doubt one of the best Italian ensembles in the music field. The Aquilani bring a special affinity to contemporary music which for years had made them forecast interpreter of it.

# Conference

(Continued from Page 6)

Women as Earthshakers - Florence Thompson, Program Coordinator, Women's Center; Right Brain, Left Brain - Dr. Ellen Barker, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, BSC; Family and Employment: Can a Woman Manage Both Well? - Louise Morrow, MSW; Sexuality Education for Parents and Other Adults - Constance Gaynor, Education Outreach Director, Columbia - Montour Family Planning.

Women in Literature: Women as Writers - Dr. Nancy Tischler, Prof. of English and Humanities, PSU, PA Humanities Council Invitational Humanist; Medical Insurance Coverage: the Complete Story - Ann Fletcher, Administrator, Berwick Retirement Village, Ruth Bogart, Business Office

Supervisor, Berwick Hospital, Tom Lyman, Outpatient Supervisor, Berwick Hospital.

Alternate Nutrition and Natural Food - Dorothy Mandell, owner of New Age Supply, Judy Salosky, Manager of New Age Supply; Women and the Church: Included Out? - Martha Johnson, Director of Christian Education, First Presbyterian Church, Bloomsburg.

Basic Property Law for the Lay Person - Susan Hill, attorney; Women Working and Changing: 1870 - 1980 - Maurine Greenwald, PA Humanities Invitational Humanist; Making it in America - Marilyn Wirt, Helms Transportation Co., Milton, Barbara Munschauer, GMC Administrative Director Nursing.

Anyone wishing more information may contact Ruth Ann Mimmick, 458-5208, or Carol LaRoche, 437-2734.

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**Basketball**

**Huskies Fall To IUP**

By MARY HASSENPLUG  
Despite a strong showing by senior Captain Hilarie Runyon, the BSC women's basketball team could not overcome the inside game of IUP. Indiana downed the Huskies 80-65.

With only one game remaining in her collegiate basketball career, Runyon took charge of the Huskies offense, pouring in 22 points and ripping down 11 rebounds. Additional help came from Jean Millen with 14 points and seven rebounds. Diane Alfonsi popped in 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while dishing out seven assists.

**Runyon, senior team captain, took charge of the Huskies offense.**

IUP was led by two graduating seniors playing their last home game. Debbie Shearer put in a team high 22, while Julies Kibler added 20 points. Kibler belongs to the exclusive 1000 point scoring club of IUP which includes only ten men and women. Kibler also

has reached the 2000 rebounds mark in her outstanding career.

**The team faced high caliber opponents throughout the season.**

Coach Sue Hibbs commented on her teams efforts, "We played a fairly decent game over all, but I think we were bothered by the long read trip. One major problem was that we let them set the tempo and they are a running team. We got caught up in their running game and couldn't recover. They pressed the entire game and bothered us with a good half court trap. By the time we were ready to make our move, it was too late."

The Huskies fell to 8-12 with the loss, while IUP raised their record to 6-16, a deceiving mark because of the caliber of the teams they faced throughout the season.

BSC next takes on a strong, balanced Lock Haven squad for their last game of the season.

**Women's Conference At BSC**

Fifty-two different workshops will be offered at the Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference '83. It is scheduled for Saturday, March 26, from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., on the Bloomsburg State College campus. The day's events, sponsored by 40 area organizations, will also include a key note speaker, lunch, child care, and a wrap-up session.

Each participant will have the opportunity to choose four different workshops. In order to assure as much flexibility as possible, several of the workshops will be presented twice. Because of the nature of the subject matter, six workshops will double in length.

**The day's events are sponsored by 40 area organizations.**

The workshops and their presenters are as follows:

- Women in Theatre: Dreamers and Doers - Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble; Project Images - Dr. Marilyn Lauffer, licensed Psychologist; Breast feeding: The Best Beginning - La Leche

League; Starting a Business - Maria Lewis, moderator; No Mystique: Financial Planning for Women - Rita Hurwitz, Equitable Ins. Co., Field Underwriter.

Sexism, Stereotyping, and Language: Developing Guidelines on What, How, and Why to change our lives - Dr. Mary Kenny Badami, Associate Prof. of Speech, BSC; Women in the Media - Linda McCutcheon, Research Manager, Business Week; Sexism, a Social Disease: Treatment and Cures - Melissa Dyas Fried, Director, Women's Center and Ron Ensel, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

From a Jungian Perspective: Patriarchal Wounding of Women and Men - Carol Blank, Jungian Psychotherapist; Nutrition and Exercise Throughout Life - Arlene Wisneski, Dietician, Berwick Hospital; Consciousness Raising - Karen Haas, Counselor, Women's Center; Personal Transition and Lifestyle - Rev. Vila Tyson; Images of Women in Western Culture - Dr. Nancy Tischler, Prof. of English and Humanities, PA State University, PA Humanities Council Invitational Humanist.

Living Alone - Sue Jackson, Sociology - Social Welfare Dept., BSC, Kathleen Mulligan, Day Care Administrator, Dr. Ellen Barker, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, BSC; The Hospice Concept of Care for the Terminally Ill - Jane Gittler, Director of Patient Services, Columbia - Montour Home Health Services; Opportunities for Women in the Age of

Technology - Patricia Boyne, Asst. Prof., Business Administration Dept., BSC.

How to Manage Your Boss - Dr. Margaret Long, Assoc. Prof. Dept. of Business Education and Administrative Management, BSC; Single Parenting Crises and Challenge - Parents without Partners; Self Defense for Women - Lanny Reed, Head Instructor, Golden Dragons Clubs of North Central PA; Film She's Nobody's Baby; Stress and Stress Management - Shell Lundahl, Psychological Counselor, Center for Counseling and Human Development, BSC.

Aerobic Dancing - Kenee Moyle, Jennie King, Bloomsburg Area YMCA; The Key to Becoming a Financially Secure Woman; Becoming an Effective Spender - Patricia Richter, Certified Financial Planner, author of Your Money is Your Business - Mind It: Coping with Stress Through Movement - Irene McHenry, Teaching Coordinator, Community Friends School; Getting into Painting - N. Jean Smith, Artist, Art Teacher, Chair., Art Dept., Bloomsburg Area School District. Up on the Soapbox - the Art of Lobbying - Marilyn Brill, Second Vice Pres., League of Women Voters; Chasing Away those Procrastination Blues: How to Manage Your Time Effectively - Carol Venuto, N.S., Instructor, Developmental Writing, BSC; Passages: the Challenge of Change - Dr. Marjorie Clay, Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy, BSC; Legal Rights upon the Dissolution of a Marriage - Susan M. Hill, Attorney; Service Swapping II - Faride Zade, Exec. Dir., Union-Snyder Area Agency on Aging, Judith Sultzbaugh, Area Coordinator.

Basic Car Maintenance: the Seven Warning Signs of Your Car - Carol Ciampi ("Ms. Goodwrench"); Laws, Customs, and Attitudes: Feminism in the 19th and 20th Centuries - Maurine Greenwald, Ph. D., Assoc. Prof. of History and Women's Studies, Univ. of Pittsburgh, PA Humanities Invitational Humanist; Women in Politics - Lucille Whitmire, Columbia County Commissioner, Donna Coombe, District Justice, Dot Kalmbach, Political Campaigner; The Now Generation Computer: the Microprocessor - John Olivo, Asst. Prof., Dept. of BOS Education and Administrative Management, BSC.

Working Women - Dr. Margaret Long, Assoc. Prof., Dept. of Business Education and Administrative Management, BSC; Sexual Harassment: Women in the Workplace - Helen Kschoff, attorney; EOC, a New Direction for Women - Kathy Brior, Program Specialist, EOC, BSC; Handbuilt Pottery - Zanna Cohen, potter; From Anger to Empowerment - Linda Shaw, ND representative to National Coalition against Domestic Violence.

(Continued on Page 5)

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# Wade, Cummings Shine In Penn State Loss

By DENNIS FISH

It was a night made only for the seniors of the BSC wrestling team, as Todd Cummings and Joe Wade were the only Husky victors in a 38-8 loss to Penn State in a match held here at Nelson Fieldhouse last Thursday evening.

Cummings and Wade were honored before the match for their fine accomplishments during their careers at BSC. They both received plaques, compliments of the school, which were presented to them by their wives.

Cummings opened the match at 118 by posting an 8-0 major decision over Tim Lynn of the Nittany Lions, who came into the match ranked sixth nationally and in first place in the Eastern Wrestling League. However, Cummings' victory was the last the Huskies would see until the heavyweight match, as PSU took the next eight matches.

Greg Sullivan provided the crowd with some much needed excitement in his match at 150 lbs. Trailing 2-1 going into the third period, Sullivan controlled the final frame but could not

score the points, and he dropped a thrilling 4-2 decision. At 167 pounds, Tom Gible was wrestling well before going out with a shoulder injury in the second period.

Wade won his heavyweight match by a score of 10-4. In Wade's eyes, however, his final duel meet will be remembered by a double takedown; in which Wade twirled his opponent around and threw him into the referee, sending them both to the ground. Wade responded to the cheering crowd by parading around the mat with his arms outstretched in triumph.

Although the match was the last duel meet for the Huskies, the season is far from over as the team travels to Clarion this weekend for the EWL championships. The last step is the NCAA championships March 10-12 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The Huskies ended their dual meet season with a 6-7 record, the first sub .500 record since Roger Sanders' first year of coaching in 1971.

See match results on pg. 8

# Skaters End With Victory

By ADRIAN MARCEWICZ

The BSC ice hockey team closed their season on a positive note Saturday with an 8-7 victory over the 2nd place Nordmen.

Things got off to a shaky start, though, as the Nordmen opened the scoring just 16 seconds into the game. BSC then proceeded to riddle the Nord's defense, putting in the next 4 goals. Keith Harro started it all by scoring on an unassisted, end-to-end goal at the 2:16 mark.

Less than two minutes later, George Pekurny led a two-and-one break into the zone. He missed the initial shot, and a mad scramble for the puck ensued. Tom Arland came up with it and passed it back to Pekurny, who deposited the puck in the net, making it 2-1.

With a little over four minutes remaining in the period, BSC was killing off a penalty when the defense cleared the puck into the Nords' zone. Bob Druckenmiller chased the Nordman deep into his own territory, and when he fanned on his clearing pass, Bob picked up the puck and put it past the surprised goalie for a 3-1 lead.

Two minutes later, Jim O'Neill led a charge into the Nords' zone and made a behind-the-back pass to Gary Wapinski, who slid the puck under the goaltenders pads for a 4-1 advantage. The lead only held for a minute before a Nordman's shot was blocked, soared 20 feet into the air, and bounded past BSC goalie Bob Thomas.

The action slowed a bit in the second period, with neither team mounting much of an effort for the opening six minutes. With 8:54 remaining in the period, Wapinski was whistled for a penalty, and the Nordmen made it 4-3 just 26 seconds later. BSC began pressuring again, firing several shots on net but failing to score. A Nord's defenseman tried to clear the puck, but Bill Breslin stopped it at the blue line. He shot the puck, but it hit a defender and landed on Tom Arland's stick. Arland then passed it to Pekurny, who gave BSC a 5-3 lead with his second goal of the game. The Nordmen closed the gap to 5-4 with another power play goal, this one with only 1:29 to go in the period.

11 seconds into the final stanza saw the Nordmen even the score at 5-5. A minute later,

however, BSC went up again when Wapinski took a shot from the blue line. It was blocked, but Mike Dunn picked up the rebound and stuffed home his seventh goal in four games.

They upped the count to 7-5 with two minutes gone in the period, but lost their margin for error when the Nordmen made it 7-6 sixteen seconds later. Things got darker still when the Nords evened it all up at the

**They upped the count with two minutes gone into the period, but lost their margin for error...**

6:08 mark. With five and a half minutes remaining in the contest, Mike Dunn took the puck into the Nords' zone, and fired a shot that went wide of the net. He picked up his own rebound, circled in back of the goal, and as he was being pulled down from behind, he fed a pass to Pekurny, who put in the game winner as well as his third goal of the game.

BSC was outshot by the Nordmen 41-27 and had 5 of the games' 6 penalties.

# Women's Swimming

(Continued from Page 8)

records were established, the competition was just as keen. Coach Gardner had stated before the meet that the Clarion divers were on par with her own fine duo. Her analysis proved accurate as the teams split the one and three meters events. BSC's Sue Snedden utilized her high difficulty dives to pull out a victory in the one meter with Clarion taking the next two places. Later in the meet, Snedden and teammate Mary Kyzer would place second and third with a Clarion diver snagging the first.

With the lanes back in place, record or near record times continued to be recorded in every event. Clarion took the opening event of the second stanza with a one-two placing in the 100 freestyle.

BSC's Cressman, who swam superbly all meet, retaliated with an unbelievable win in the 200 backstroke. The BSC star trailed by as much as a length and a half during the race. With only 50 yards to go, Cressman started to kick but could only make up a yard at most. At the 175 yard turn and still trailing by a body length, she put it in high gear, managing to out touch the Clarion swimmer by a fraction of a second. How much will never be known since her opponent failed to set off the timing device upon finishing.

After a minor argument from the Clarion coach, Cressman was awarded the win in a pool record time at 2:14.09. BSC's Sue Koenig finished a fine third place and in the process became the twelfth Husky to qualify for nationals.

Boyer nearly pulled off another Husky victory with a

kick of her own but just ran out of pool in bowing by less than a second in the 200 breaststroke. The Clarion winner not only set the sixth record but also pushed Boyer along to destroy her Husky team record by more than three seconds.

The Blad Eagles' distance star Peot returned to take her second win, this time in the 500 freestyle in the record time of 5:10.52. BSC's Sheridan managed a third and set a team standard breaking her own mark.

Sheridan returned in the next to the last race of the day to shatter another of her own marks in the 400 individual medley. The ironic thing is that Sheridan, on a whim, just started swimming this event last weekend and has set the Husky standard both times.

Clarion rapped the record smashing meet by rolling to win the 400 freestyle relay.

Despite the wide difference in score, Coach Gardner was overjoyed by her teams' performance. She commented that only three or four Division II teams in the country could have swum as competitively with the five-time national champion as the Huskies did. She also stated that this was the first time this year that Clarion was forced to use all of its front-line swimmers in the same meet instead of resting them or swimming them in exhibition.

Gardner looks forward to this weekends' PSAC Championships where the Huskies will battle with Slippery Rock and Clarion, who has won it the past seven years, for the team title.

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ATTENTION SENIORS: SERVICE KEY applications are available at the information desk. If you think you might qualify for this outstanding recognition, please fill it out and return it before March 17. This award acknowledges seniors who have displayed outstanding service to the college and community.

CAS NEEDS A PANELIST who supports the Solomon Amendment for an Open Forum about the Law on Feb. 28, at 2:00 in Multi A. If interested Contact the CAS Office at 389-4453 or Box 88, KUB.

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# Huskies Escape KSC Upset



Kent Hagedorn

**GLENN NOACK** drives to the hoop to lay in his winning shot against Kutztown. Noack's bucket with less than a minute to go gave the Huskies a lead they wouldn't relinquish in their overtime win.

By **ERNIE LONG**  
A surprise baseline move by freshmen forward Glenn Noack with 58 seconds remaining in overtime lifted the Huskies to a 59-56 victory over upset-minded Kutztown on Saturday night at the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Noack took a pass from freshmen guard Tim Brown, as the Huskies played their four-corners offense, and faked a pass back to Brown. The fake froze Kutztown forward Jerry Moore long enough for Noack to make the move and score an easy layup. Noack's bucket made the score 58-56, and Bloomsburg then packed in their zone defense and forced the Golden Bears to expend valuable time off the clock.

After a time-out, Kutztown worked the ball around the perimeter that ended with guard Doug Barry taking a 15 foot jumper. The ball bounded

off the rim, and fell into the hands of BSC's Barry Francisco. Francisco was fouled and hit one free throw to put the game on ice.

Kutztown had led by as many

**A surprise baseline move by Glenn Noack with 58 seconds remaining in OT lifted the Huskies over Kutztown.**

as 10 points, (29-19), early in the second half, but the Huskies clawed back and tied the game on a Terry Conrad jumpshot midway through the second stanza.

The two teams then battled back and forth, with BSC unable to pull away by more than two points.

In the waning moments of the

second half, with the score tied 52-52, Francisco tried a baseline jumper, but missed. Kutztown grabbed the rebound and quickly called timeout with two seconds left. The Bears inbounded the ball to half court before calling another timeout with one tick on the clock. They then inbounded the ball to Moore, who threw up a 40-footer which just missed and sent the game into overtime.

Conrad, in his final regular season appearance at the Nelson fieldhouse, led Bloomsburg with 18 points, while Noack added 13 and Francisco 11.

Kutztown center Rickey Hall led all scorers with 21 points and Moore scored 11.

The win moved BSC's record to 17-8 overall and 10-3 in the Pennsylvania Conference East.

### Wrestling Results

PENN STATE 38,  
BSC 8

118 — Todd Cummings, BSC, major dec. over Tim Flynn, 8-0  
126 — Scott Lynch, PS, superior dec. over Woody Fry, 22-9  
134 — Bill Marino, PS, superior dec. over Nelson Fritz, 13-0  
142 — Bob Bury, PS, pinned Trace Nevil, 3:51

150 — Eric Childs, PS, dec. over Greg Sullivan, 4-2  
158 — Chris Bevilacqua, PS, dec. over Ed Tonneson, 11-4  
167 — Eric Brugel, PS, pinned Mike Hamer, 1:27  
177 — Bob Harr, PS, won by default over Tom Gible  
190 — Joel Johnson, PS, major dec. over John McFadden, 18-7  
HWT — Joe Wade, B, dec. over Ben Hepburn, 11-4

## Clarion Hands BSC First Loss As Eight Pool Records Fall

By **WADE DOUGLAS**

In what turned out to be a near-perfect ending to their dual meet season and a fine way to enter into the post-season championship meets, the women's swim team played host to five-time national champion Clarion last Saturday. The meet which was advertised as matching two of the top Division II teams in the nation certainly lived up to, and in some cases exceeded, expectations.

Although the team score was clearly in Clarion's favor, it doesn't truly indicate the closeness of the meet. The largest crowd of the year witnessed eight new pool records, six new BSC standards and twenty-five personal bests established.

The first record breaking performance happened before the crowd had a chance to get settled, as Clarion's 400 yard medley relay team clocked a 4:04.71 time in beating a makeshift BSC unit. BSC mentor Mary Gardner conceded the meet's initial race to allow her frontline swimmers to compete in other events.

Clarion's All-American distance star Terri Peot used her smooth stroke to rack up the Bald Eagles second win in the 1000 yard freestyle. Husky frosh Sue McIntosh stayed in contact with Peot until late in the race in breaking her own team record.

The Huskies finally struck back in the 100 yard Individual Medley as Gwen Cressman lead from start to finish in setting another Husky standard. Her 1:02.15 time nipped a CSC opponent and teammate Sue Boyer by less than two tenths of a second. Cressman's win not only brought BSC back in the meet but also set off a series of bang-bang finishes.

**The largest crowd of the year witnessed eight new pool records, six new BSC standards and twenty-five personal bests established.**

The 200 freestyle saw two Huskies and an Eagle swim neck and neck for the first 125 yards before BSC's Kelly Knaus opened up the slimmest of leads. Unfortunately, her Clarion opponent used a strong kick to eke out a victory. Cathy Sheridan managed to out-touch teammate Knaus for second.

To the surprise of very few people another record was turned in in the 50 backstroke. The race matched Clarion's superb sprinter Gina O'Connor against the Huskies' own All American Cressman. O'Connor pushed off to a fine start and held off a Cressman kick to clock a 28.21.

BSC breaststroker Sue Boyer

also got off the blocks in fine fashion in the 50 breaststroke but managed only a second place in another of the meet's tight finishes. Clarion's one-three placing opened their lead to 35-17. They further stretched their advantage in the 200 butterfly. In the third pool record of the meet, the Eagles took the top two places with Colleen Grimm copping a third for the Huskies.

Grimm, who was fighting sore shoulders, was attempting a new event at the suggestion of Gardnery and performed quite well. She held second place until the last fifty yards before running out of steam. Despite her injury, Grimm turned in a new BSC record.

The fast times continued in the 50 freestyle as Clarion recorded a fourth new pool record. Like the other races, this one was no cakewalk for the Eagles as BSC's Sue Young finished the event in 25.00, just one hundredth of a second behind her opponent.

While everyone was watching the middle lanes, where Young and her opponent were battling for the record, the Huskies' Dana Grubb surprised everyone by sneaking in on the outside lane to take a third with personal best time.

The lanes were then cleared to make room for the diving segment and although no

(Continued on Page 7)

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