

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday March 2, 1983

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Lobby Day Scheduled

By SHANESTECK

Fifteen members of CAS and CGA will represent Bloomsburg State College on Student Lobby Day, Monday, March 7, in Washington, D.C. Their focus will be on repealing recent tuition hikes and student aid budget cuts.

Student Lobby Day gives students an opportunity to meet and make appeals to congressmen and senators, in hopes to support on issues concerning student life.

Last year's lobby day, attended by some 7500 students, resulted in the repeal of a massive tuition hike.

This year's lobby day will concentrate on the Solomon Amendment, requiring draft-age males to register before receiving government aid, as well as student aid budget cuts and tuition hikes. The highlight of the day is a student rally culminating on the Capitol steps.

CAS coordinator Michele Kessler is optimistic about the event. "Students can make a difference," she said. "The lobby day gives us a chance to key in on people." Kessler encourages students to get involved by writing letters to their local representatives voicing their opinions about dwindling financial aid, increased budget cuts, and the Solomon Amendment.

Kessler feels it is the responsibility of the students to keep government officials informed about the special needs of college students. Student Lobby Day gives students that chance.

No Tuition Hike Planned

Secretary of Education Robert Wilburn said last week that there will be no tuition increase for Pennsylvania's state-owned colleges next year. The comments came during the House Appropriations Committee budget hearings.

According to Wilburn a tuition increase is not needed because of the planned appropriations for the state system in the Governor's budget and a savings that will be incurred from a new pension reform plan.

Thornburgh has proposed a 2 percent increase in appropriations. The State College and University Directors Board, at their last meeting, mandated a 4 percent appropriations increase for the state-owned colleges. College presidents stated that an increase of \$150 per student would be needed on top of the 4 percent increase.

Representing the Commission of State College and University Presidents, California State College President John Watkins said that the Commission requested over \$20 million in funds for the state-owned institutions real needs to be met.

Thornburgh's proposed appropriation would net \$5.6 million for the institutions with another

\$6 million from pension savings to give the system a total appropriation of \$11.6 million. This is \$9 million short of the Commission of Presidents request.

Rep. Kurt Zwikil (D-132) asked Watkins if "you won't need a tuition increase this year" and Watkins was unable to answer. After a long silence Watkins said, "We needed \$20.6 million and got \$11.6 million, I think we can live on the funds."

Wilburn, asked if it was possible that the new Board of Governors will decide to increase tuition replied, "Yes, it is possible."

The Commonwealth Association of Students will be urging legislators to appropriate a 6 to 8 percent increase for the state-owned colleges and university.

Also during the hearing Wilburn said that the Department of Education would be working to improve Cheyney State College.

"We plan to make a presence for Cheyney in West Philadelphia and to move the college into industrial technology programs," Wilburn said, "The key is more interaction between Cheyney and the city."

Student Action Day

The Commonwealth Association of Students urges students to attend National Student Action Day, Monday, March 7, in Washington, D.C.

Students from Pennsylvania and across the nation will meet with their legislators and hold a rally at 4 p.m. on the steps of the Capitol.

The purpose of National Student Action Day is to call attention to student concerns including full funding for financial aid programs, no further restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, enforcement of civil rights statutes and the repeal of the Solomon Amendment, which links draft registration to the receipt of student aid.

CAS will be sponsoring buses to the action day so that students may meet and lobby their senators and congresspersons. Buses will be leaving from the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and West Chester State College.

"I would especially urge students from the state-owned colleges of Pennsylvania to attend since we have the highest tuition in the nation for public institutions and over 80 percent of our students receive some sort of student aid," a CAS spokesman said.

Last year over 7,500 students participated in National Student Action Day prompting the New York Times to hail it as the largest mass lobby day in the history of the Reagan administration.

United States Student Association (USSA) President Janice Fine said, "Last year we were successful in preserving all federal student aid programs and we will be

redoubling our efforts this year."

The proposed Fiscal Year 1983 funding levels for federal student aid programs represent a 1.5 billion reduction in current dollars from 1980.

Preceding student action day will be the 14th annual USSA lobbying conference, March 4 through 6, at George Washington University. The lobbying conference will feature workshops on the inner-workings of congress, financial aid, electoral skills, economic alternatives, issues analysis and civil rights enforcement.

Several CAS members from

across the state will be attending the lobbying conference to learn lobbying techniques and actions students can take on issues of concern.

National Student Action Day is sponsored by USSA, the National Coalition of Independent Colleges and Universities (C.O.P.U.S.) and the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS).

"It is a great experience to meet students from across the nation and know you are working for the same goals," CAS staff intern Mary Washington said.

Department United By Name Change

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Speech, Mass Communication and Theatre is out. The Department of Communication Studies is in.

This departmental name change was finally made official at the start of this semester, after months of careful study, evaluation, and discussion.

A number of professors within the department felt that the name Speech, Mass Communication and Theatre gave people the department was split up and not unified.

Other arguments that went against the old name were that

it was probably the longest departmental name in the discipline and it was just plain difficult to say.

After some informal discussion, a name change committee was set up with Mr. William Acierno as chairman. Mr. Acierno agreed with the arguments against the old name.

"We all felt that a name such as the Department of Speech, Mass Comm. and Theatre divided us," he said. "People thought of us as three separate entities rather than one unit."

Dr. Richard Alderfer, chairman of the department, actually tried for a name change himself five years ago, but nothing ever came of it. However, he is very pleased that the change finally came about and credits Dr. Mary Kenny Badami and Dr. Howard Schreier with reintroducing the proposal last year.

Dr. Badami said that the professors spent one year just talking about it and after the committee was set up, a full month was taken just to study the possibilities.

"We had to ask ourselves if it was worth the trouble trying for a change, and if it was, what would be the new name? Dr. Badami said. "We came up with a list of names from other schools and circulated it within the department."

"We then weighed the pros and cons of each new name that was proposed, and voted overwhelmingly for Communication Studies," she said. "But that didn't finalize things.

(Continued on Page 3)



Kent Hegedorn

JUMP ROPE for Heart was held Sat., Feb. 26 from noon to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the BSC-Nursing Association, the event attracted a large crowd.

Letter

Party Reply

Dear Editor:
I am writing in response to the article written by William Parker entitled, "Noisy Parties Can Put A Dent in Your Wallet," (2-26-83). While the article accurately depicted what happens when a party gets busted, I feel it was in poor taste to name those students recently involved.

Did you ask them for permission to print their names, or at least inform them that you were using their situation for the basis of your article? Guilty or not, I feel those names did not belong in a feature story. I know I would feel very used and betrayed to find my name in such a story. Next time, William V. Parker, show some compassion!

A Nameless Individual

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—



Cartoon Trivia

Check Your Score

By CHRIS BOSCO

- 1) The Toledo Mudhens
- 2) Atumla, Iowa
- 3) Illinois University
- 4) Manager
- 5) Crab Apple Cove, Maine
- 6) His mother's name was Bee and his father's name was Jay
- 7) Captain Tuttle
- 8) 8063rd
- 9) 125th
- 10) Cowboy
- 11) Reno, Nevada
- 12) A Tracheotomy

- 13) Tom Swift pocket knife
- 14) Spearchucker
- 15) Nurse Kelleye
- 16) Nurse Margie Kutler
- 17) Erin Hunnicutt
- 18) Peg Hunnicutt
- 19) Mildred Potter
- 20) Sidney Freidman
- 21) Howitzer Hoolahan
- 22) Lt. Col. Donald Ponop-scott
- 23) A Gangster
- 24) Last of the Mohicians
- 25) Col Flag
- 26) Cribbage, \$611.76
- 27) Igor
- 28) Sparkey
- 29) Daisey
- 30) Rosie's
- 31) Digger
- 32) Five O'clock Charlie
- 33) General Clayton
- 34) A Dart Board
- 35) Boxing
- 36) Sofey
- 37) A Lamb
- 38) Charlie Lamb
- 39) A Jeep
- 40) The Rooster Crowed at Midnite
- 41) Penicillian
- 42) Anthermometer
- 43) A Golf Bag
- 44) Lorraine
- 45) A Hair
- 46) Millvalley, California
- 47) Fort Wayne, Indiana
- 48) Laverne
- 49) Sister Theresa's
- 50) Sergeant Zale

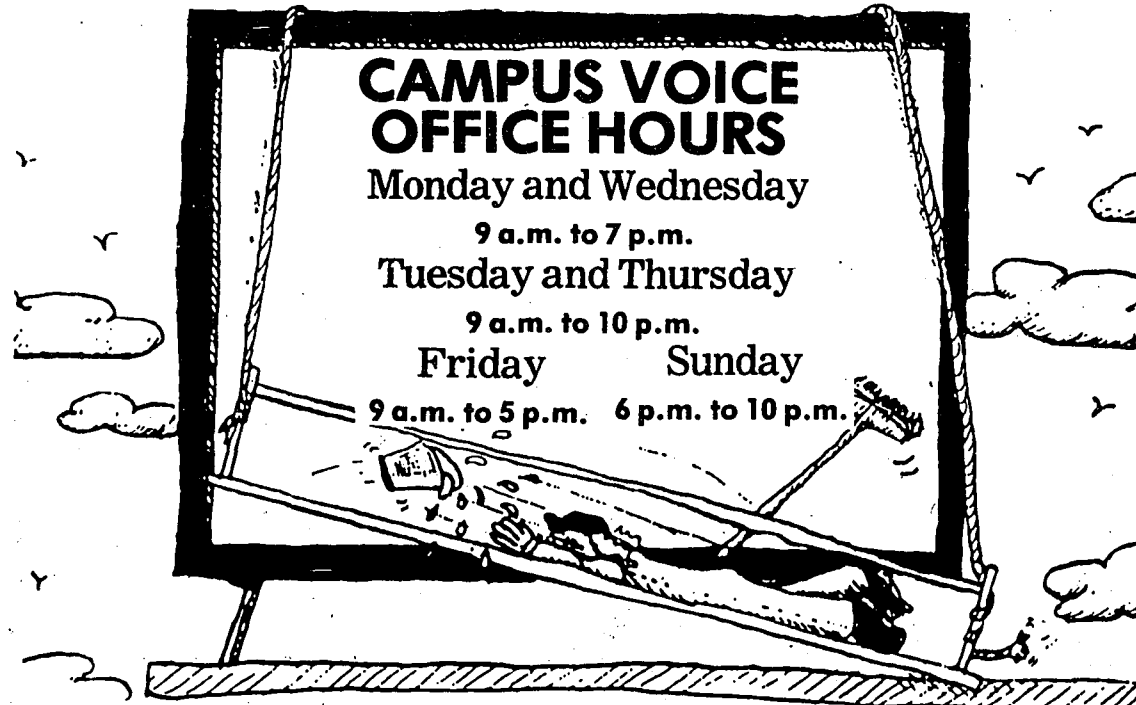
Recycle On Campus

Did you know that you can recycle in the dorms and in the offices on campus? Students can place their recyclables in designated areas in dorms or in some cases outside of dorm rooms. RA's or student volunteers will move the material to the pick-up areas. In each office on campus

there are boxes or other receptacles for recyclable office paper. The custodial and housekeeping staff move the material to pick-up areas. In both cases, dorms and offices, Volunteer Recycling picks up these materials and delivers them to the Recycling Center. Recycling makes sense

because it saves energy and preserves natural resources for future use. The old habits of throwing the aluminum can or typed sheet with dozens of mistakes will die hard but with perseverance new habits can be created. Everybody at BSC recycle and save a tree.

Recycle This Paper



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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.

Counseling Center Offers Group Sessions

The Center for Counseling and Human Development will be offering three mini-group sessions this semester to the student community, according to Ms. Shell E. Lundahl, Outreach Coordinator for the Center. Designed to meet the needs of a variety of students, they will be run by the Center Counseling faculty. Additional groups will be offered upon request.

For more information, call the Counseling Center at 389-4255, or drop in at Ben Franklin Building, Room 17 (Top Floor) to sign up for the groups. Participation will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

(1) WOMEN'S INTERPERSONAL GROWTH GROUP

This is women's group that will concentrate on enhancing participant's self-esteem and assertive communication. The group will meet on Tuesday afternoons, 3:30-5 p.m., March 22 - April 25.

(2) COED INTERPERSONAL GROWTH

GROUP

This is a group for both male and female students who wish to explore new and effective communication styles, methods of self assessment, and growth. The group will meet on Monday afternoons, 3:00-5 p.m., March 21 to April 24.

(3) GROUP FOR SOON-TO-BE GRADUATES

Unsure of what to do or where you're going after graduating this May? This is the group for you, geared to help participants assess current and future career alternatives. Leave your name and class schedule with the Center secretary to sign up.

(4) AFRO-AMERICAN INTERPERSONAL GROWTH GROUPS

Two workshop groups will provide support, and assist participants to develop tools to help one another make a positive, productive transition to a predominately white academic and employment environment.

Bomb Scare False Alarm

There was a bomb scare last Friday, Feb. 25, at 6:40 p.m. in Luzerne Hall.

According to security, a male called in the bomb threat to Luzerne's desk, and spoke to the receptionist, Trish Gunshore. The caller said, "I am crazy and I just planted a bomb in Luzerne Hall's basement."

Gunshore said the voice sounded as if it were a "calm" college student speaking.

Mike Ford, dean of Luzerne, pulled the building's alarm and the residents were being evacuated when security arrived. Officer Kenneth Weavers said, "The students were instructed to wait in the Kehr Union so they wouldn't freeze standing outside."

Security then conducted a search of the entire building, and no bomb was found.

Black Literature Author to Lecture on Works

By MARY HASSENPLUG

Author John A. Williams will be speaking on campus Wednesday, March 16. Williams, an adult contemporary writer, will be lecturing on Black Literature and on his works. The presentation will be held in the President's Lounge in Kehr Union at 8 p.m. A reception will follow the program which is sponsored by the Dept. of English, assisted by Sigma Tau Delta, Honorary English Society.

Williams will also appear in two journalism classes on Thursday, March 17. They are Dr. Walter Brash's Editing class, 9:30, and Mass Media: Print class, 12:30. Both presentations will be in room 105, Bakeless, and are open to the public. In addition, Williams will hold an autographing session in the College Store at 2:00 on Wednesday.

Williams' latest novel, *Click Song*, published in 1982, is a semi-autobiographical work focusing on the plight of a struggling professional writer. The book attacks racism in the world of publishing and dramatizes the challenges it puts to the narrator, a black novelist named Cato Caldwell Douglas.

After earning his degree from Syracuse University (NY), Williams ventured into a journalism career. He was editor and publisher of the Negro Market News Letter before joining the editorial board of Audience Magazine. Williams acted as contributing editor of the American Journal while working on his novels.

Williams has been honored for his work by the National Institute of Arts and Letters and has received the Centennial Medal for Outstanding Achievement from Syracuse University.

Name Change

(Continued from Page 1)

After agreeing on the new name, we had to check with other departments to see that it didn't invade their territories."

After those steps were completed, Dr. Alderfer took

the proposal to campus authorities and it began working its way through the chain of command until it finally reached President McCormick's desk and a final approval.

Women In Networking

By DIANE HOLLERAN

Women in Networking, a group established locally for the purpose of encouraging women to assume more active leadership roles in their communities, will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. in Russell's Restaurant, Bloomsburg, on the second floor.

The focus of the meeting will be to discuss different avenues for community involvement, and establish a course of action.

All area women are invited to bring their personal input to the group, and help plan an effective women's agenda.

For more information, contact Peggy Novelli-King, 784-3278, or Diane Holleran, 784-7980.

Ensemble to Perform

The Bloomsburg Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor a Theatre Brunch 10 a.m., Saturday, Apr. 9, in Scranton Commons at BSC. A catered brunch will be served, and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble will perform a modified version of George Bernard's Shaw's *Pygmalion*. The price is \$6.00 per person.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the establishment of a national AAUW endowment fund, named for and in honor of Alvina Krause, the widely-acclaimed director who, until her death, served as Artistic Director of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble.

The endowment will be part of AAUW's multi-million dollar Educational Foundation Program (EEP), established to assist and support the intellectual growth of women and service to communities. EEP

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Conference

The 15th annual Women's Legislative Exchange Conference, entitled "Fifteen Years of Change: Challenges Ahead," will be held Tuesday, March 15, at Penn Harris Motor Inn Convention Center, Camp Hill.

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Women's Legislative Exchange and offers a variety of workshops.

The conference is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Women's Legislative Exchange, which is composed of over 20 different statewide women's organizations.

A variety of workshops will be offered at the conference, including sessions on such topics as Sunshine-Sunset Laws: Changes on the Horizon; Women's Issues in the Campaigns and Legislative Programs of the 80's; Who Will Care for the Children?; Buckle Up, Baby; How to Get Appointed to Local Boards and Commissions; Spouse Abuse; Changes in Funding Level of

Human Services; Learning Disabilities -- An Invisible Handicap; Women and the Legislature: Issues, Impact and Lobbying; Estate Planning for Women - Women and Money; The Woman's Way -- The Family Way; Support for Child Care; Community Block Grants; and, Peace Futurists.

In addition to workshops, a luncheon keynote will be given by Georgie Anne Geyer, a syndicated columnist writing on domestic, foreign and women's affairs. Geyer's column runs in more than 100 newspapers including the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Washington Times. Ms. Geyer's fourth book, *Buying the Night Flight*, has recently been published.

There is a registration fee of \$15 which includes lunch. All registrations must be made in advance, with the deadline March 4. Workshop information and registration forms may be obtained by contacting Florence Thompson, at 784-6631, before March 4.

Assistant Director Named

By JACQUELYN PAGE

The position of Assistant Director of Community Activities has officially been filled. The new Assistant Director Jimmy Gilliland will assume office March 14.

Gilliland, 28, was chosen from 100 applicants. The college conducted a national search, advertising in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, and sent letters to personnel of various colleges. Of 100 applicants, five were chosen for interviews. From those five, Gilliland was selected.

According to John Trathen, director of Student Activities, Gilliland was unanimously favored. Trathen feels certain the college community will be pleased with Gilliland.

Presently the program coordinator at the University of Pittsburgh, Gilliland received a master's degree from Bowling Green State University and a bachelor's from the College of Steubenville.

As the Assistant Director of Student Activities, his responsibilities will include advising Kehr Union Program Board and Concert Committee. Gilliland will also schedule events sponsored by Student Activities-College Union, and prepare the All-College Calendar. He will be working with various programming committees such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend, as well as with public relations.

Gilliland will replace the former assistant director Tammy Chacona, who is now the program coordinator at Youngstown State University.

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	Calzone	2.25
WED.	Small Sicilian Pizza	3.49
	Large Sicilian Pizza	6.00
THURS.	Small Pizza	3.25
	Small Stromboli	2.50
FRI.	Large Pie for price of small	
	Large Stromboli	5.75
SAT.	Meatball Parmigane Hoagie with Garlic Bread	1.49
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Exchange Student Studies in U.S.

By NANCY E. SCHAADT

How would you feel about a university with no mandatory classes, tuition paid by the government, and traveling every weekend? If you can speak fluent french, transfer to Institute Commercial de Nancy. Better yet, become a foreign exchange student like Francoise Leclerc.

Leclerc is the first exchange student to visit the U.S. from

Most universities and colleges in France are state owned and operated so the student pays no tuition.

her college, Institute Commercial de Nancy. (ICN) Most universities and colleges in France are state owned and operated so the student pays no tuition. The only fees paid are room, board, and insurance. In addition, expenses are about \$1500 a term. ICN only accepts 65 students of the 1000 to 1500 that apply each year. It is one of the five best business schools in France. There are no mandatory classes, and only final exams. "People study so hard to be accepted, and then never study, and flunk out," Leclerc said.

Students in France prepare for higher education by taking baccalaureates, exams much like our SATs, except harder. "We study for about a year to take the bacs and then apply for college," explained Leclerc. When questioned about the food at ICN, Leclerc had this to say,

"The food in the student-run restaurant is very bad and expensive. In comparison, the food at the commons is wonderful! Very good!"

"The french painter Monet did some of his best work in my home town of Dieppe," Leclerc explained. Dieppe is in the NW part of France on the English Channel. During a recent trip to New York City, she saw an exhibit on Monet's work. "I was thrilled to see his work, he was truly a world renowned painter."

In France, Leclerc is always busy. She enjoys sailboating, horseback riding, karate, and is involved with concert choir in both France and the U.S. The choir of ICN travels all over the country. And during holidays, Leclerc takes sailing courses in Saint Jean of Luz, located in the SE of France. Like most young French people, she also loves discussions of politics and current affairs. "Of course we talk about boys, but we love to debate controversial issues." They also love to consume wine and cheese, "Because we have so much of it!" she said.

Here in the U.S., Geisinger Medical Center in Danville occupies a great deal of Leclerc's time. Along with carrying 9 credits, she is doing an internship in the Department for Staff Development dealing with her major, Marketing. On campus, she is taking Concert Choir, Economics II, Business Management and Business Finance. One of the requirements of her trip to the U.S. is that she prepares five or six reports, covering student

life and the economy of the U.S. and Bloomsburg.

Looking to the future, Leclerc's ideal job would be with a small or medium sized company. Due to her love of sailing, a job in a sailboat manufacturing company would be preferred. She is studying International Business-Marketing and is fluent in three languages: french, german and english. Leclerc also spent two

Leclerc has come to realize that Americans are quite different from her previous impression.

months studying in Germany. "I enjoy getting the opportunity to practice my languages," she said.

In the course of Leclerc's stay in the U.S., she has come to realize that Americans are quite different from her previous impression. "I now know that Americans are not at all like the people on (the TV program) Dallas," she revealed. "I expected professors and students to have a "Foreigner go home" attitude, but that is not at all what I found," she said.

Leclerc's social life in the U.S. has been quite hectic. This reporter has learned from a reliable source that Leclerc has mastered the game of quarters. So at your next gathering, beware of a dark haired woman with a french accent saying, "How do you play this game?" It is probably Francois!



Cynthia Dandrade

FRANCOISE LECLERC, exchange student from France, explores and learns about American lifestyle.

Correction

In Wednesday, Feb. 23 issue of this paper, Dr. Charles Blockson, speaker for the Third World Cultural Society, was mis-quoted as saying "I have two minds, one is the master of the sea, and the other I know is me". The quote should have been, "I have two minds, one is the master to see, and the other I know is me."

Ensemble

(Continued from Page 3)

monies are used to provide national and international fellowships for women, and to help finance research, projects, and special programs. In 1982 alone, over 20 Pennsylvania women received EEP support to further their education, or for projects of benefit to their

communities. In Bloomsburg, AAUW's EEP helped to establish the Women's Center and the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's Theatre Arts In The Classroom project.

Reservations for the Theatre-Brunch are limited, and those interested are encouraged to purchase tickets early for the event.

Biology Professor Devoted to Education

In the deepest, darkest corners of the caverns in Hartline, resides a lively doctor of biology, whose interests in more than enough time-consuming pleasures keep him on the go. The man in honor is Dr. Fred Hill, and his story is one of involvement and true dedication to his interests.

Hill has been at BSC for eight of his 15 years of teaching. Prior to that he received much of his schooling from Illinois State University, Ill. and his doctorate at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, where he asserts that he was not on the basketball team.

"The student is most important in a teaching situation."

It was this type of humor that stood out as a positive force throughout the duration of our interview. When asked what he liked most about teaching I was not surprised to get this answer, "The student is most important in a teaching situation. It is essential that the information given be useful to the student." Hill also emphasized that contact with students is also a positive reinforcement.

His forte, if you will, is Vertebrate Zoology - mainly the

identification and classification of animal skeletons. However, as I soon came to know, this is

Hill likes the challenge of new horizons; new spaces.

just one of the things he does well. Hill likes the challenge of new horizons; new spaces. In his eight years at BSC, he has taught 20 different courses. In taking the challenge of teaching these courses, he finds that he learns in the process as well. Of the 20, Embryology is the newest subject, which he finds fascinating. According to Hill, "it can open doors to so many other biology-related courses."

Aside from the general courses he teaches, Hill devotes time to personal and college-related experiments and archeological studies. Starting around 1962, he formed a research group at Northwestern University which identified animal remains at a site in Kampsville, Ill. which is still functioning today according to Hill, "the area had the potential to unravel ecological information that was 10,000 to 12,000 years unknown."

The most influential project to date with which Hill was associated was that of the

Koster Site, a pig farm on the bank of the Illinois River. He was the zoologist assigned to the site to analyze Koster animal remains. What appeared to be a simple farm by a river was in fact a gold mine of artifacts and information of inhabitants in their habitats dating back 10,000 years. Hill, as well as many other individuals published papers on the research there. Archeological sites at California State near Pittsburg and Lubbock Lake in Lubbock, Texas, presently absorb much of Dr. Hill's interest and professional

Hill also enjoys working in his wood shop at home.

knowledge. Both sites send him fish specimens, which he identifies through comparisons with his collection for these excavations is to serve man with knowledge of where we have been and where we are going," says Hill. There is, according to Hill, a great deal of pre-historic ecological information of an area that can explain the marked change of a species' composition from the past to the present.

Hill also enjoys working in his

(Continued on Page 5)

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TUES.	Chicken Fingers with Fries.....	2.45
	Calzone.....	2.25
WED.	Seafood Combo Platter, Consist of clams, shrimp, and scallops...with Fries and Tartar Sauce	5.95
THURS.	Small Pizza	3.25
	Small Stromboli	2.50
FRI.	Large Pie for price of small	
	Large Stromboli	5.75
SAT.	Lasagna or Manicotti with Garlic Bread.....	2.75
SUN.	And ALL Week Long...Buy one large Pizza, get a free quart of soda with every pick up.	

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'The Hostage' Illustrates Political, Social Justice

By KAREN A. PETRUZZI

Since the hectic days of political and social struggle of the '60s, we have drifted into a world of computerization. We are willing to sit for hours and fight the battles of solving problems on computers, or tasks challenged by video games.

But Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," the recent production of the Bloomsburg Players, has brought back to the college scene the concern for political and social justice so vital to college campuses across the country in decades past.

The struggle of Leslie (Chris Maron), the British soldier held hostage by the Irish Republican Army, and Teresa (Wendy Kerrick), the housemaid who becomes romantically involved

with him, stir within the audience the inkling that all is not fair in love or war. The performances of Maron and Kerrick as the lovers are excellent.

The play, though laced with comedic undertones, is serious in nature. It is best that no one under 14 was admitted, for a child certainly would not have understood the play's message. As it was, there were laughs at inappropriate places and sarcastic jokes missed.

Dana Creasy (Patrick), and Larry Murphy (Princess Grace) both presented fine performances.

There were problems with the accents in some of the performances, however. All those staying in the brothel who spoke with Irish accents were

not consistent — some started with one and eventually lost it, and others switched back and forth.

Hitoshi Sato should be commended on the set design and direction. Karen Howley, lighting designer, also did a fine job, especially in the raid scene near the end of the play.

"The Hostage" was a fine production that should not have been missed, for all of the players and technical crew creatively and effectively produced their rendition of the play. This interesting perspective of humanity struggling for justice was a welcome change from video games and computers.



INTENSE ACTING in the comedy appealed to the audience and made "The Hostage" a success.

Student Teaches In South America

By GAYLE WEAVER

Did you ever dream about living in a far away country? Nancy Russell, an early education major here at BSC, lived in Quito, Ecuador for four months. Nancy traveled to Ecuador, South America as a participant in the program "Student Teaching Overseas." Mr. Gordon Miller is in charge of the BSC program. Nancy was accompanied by another student in the program, Karen Steiger.

Nancy left the comforts of the U.S. and traveled by plane to Quito, Ecuador on August 14, 1982. The country of Ecuador is about the size of the state of Colorado. It is a very mountainous country and is about 9,000 feet above sea level. There are rainy and dry seasons, but the temperature remains about the same. In the mountains, the temperature is 65 to 70 degrees, but the coastline (on the equator) is about 100 degrees. In Quito, a combination of the old and modern can be found in the city. Nancy's destination was the Academia Cotopoxi school, named after the Cotopoxi Volcano found in Ecuador.

Nancy was able to stay at the home of a teacher at the school. While there, Nancy took a four-week "cram" course in the Spanish language, since she didn't know any of the language before going to Ecuador. Nancy observed the work of the kindergarten class during her first week at the school. She also taught eight weeks of art and music classes. Nancy enjoyed developing a learning art center and a discovery table that displayed learning activities which related to the lesson for each week.

Two kindergarten classes were Nancy's first endeavor. There were thirty-seven

students who came from varied backgrounds and nations ranging from Japan, China, Brazil, Israel, Ecuador, France, Canada, United States, England, and Finland. Many had parents who worked in the embassy, oil companies, or airlines - she even met one student whose father was an astronaut. A lot of the children do not know English, which is why parents send them to the school. When the children are working or playing together, they speak in Spanish. A typical day started at 8:30 a.m. and included activities such as singing and saying the alphabet, language arts, independent activities, snack time, pre-math, pre-reading exercises, music, and art projects.

Nancy discovered many differences between the school in Quito and schools in the states. In Ecuador, they did not have a lot of learning materials for the children, since it costs so much to have supplies brought into the country. Also, the students in Ecuador were allowed more freedom of expression. The students did not always have to sit in their assigned desks, instead the teacher would sit on a chair and students gathered around her. Kindergarten children were enthusiastic, attentive, and motivated.

Next, Nancy observed a third grade class. She found they had many discipline problems and took more lesson planning. The children had a full day learning numerous subjects. Outside of the classroom, she took the children on field trips to a bakery and clothing factory located near the school.

Nancy's four months in Quito, Ecuador passed quickly and

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Photos by Dan O'Connor

"THE HOSTAGE" performed by the Bloomsburg Players in Carver Auditorium, was a production that should not have been missed.

Professor

(Continued from Page 4)

wood shop at home. It provides him with much satisfaction and a channel of escape when a break from the normal process of the day is needed. When he fishes or hunts for leisure, which is rare in itself, Hill may stumble across a piece of old wood which others would consider just that. But in finding art and a purpose in the wood, he takes it home and sculpts it on his lathe. Having viewed a few of the pieces myself, I can understand how this can be an extremely satisfying hobby, which, over time, can develop into a good retirement interest.

During the course of the interview with Hill, I asked him if he was content being here at BSC. He said he didn't like the word "content" because it exemplified idleness in some respect. I understood then that this man, with all the diversity of his interests, was just the opposite. By the way, he likes it here.

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Women's Swimming

Second at PSAC's

(Continued from Page 8)

foursome of Grimm, Sheridan, Sue Young and Knaus turned in a 3:39.97. The 50 backstroke saw Klamut finish third, while the 200 back saw Cressman do the same with Knaus taking sixth. The 200 medley relay also snagged a third with Klamut, Boyer, Kelly Reimart, and Dana Grubb swimming.

Sunday saw the Huskies come out looking a little better as two more team records fell and the three relay teams all finished second. Colleen Grimm rewrote her own 200 butterfly mark in winning the consolation finals. While the 800 freestyle relay team of Cressman, Sheridan, Young, and Knaus set a 7:56.88 time.

The 200 freestyle relay team consisting of Reimart, Grubb,

Sheridan, and Young placed second as did the 400 medley quartet of Cressman, Grimm, Boyer, and Reimart.

In addition to her 200 freestyle exploits, Cressman also turned in a fine 100 backstroke performance in taking a third while Knaus time was good for a fifth. Another fine BSC outing was turned in by Sue McIntosh in the 1650 freestyle as she swam to an impressive third place time.

Gardner was quite pleased with the overall effort given by her squad pointing out that all the swimmers contributed. Like last year she said her swimmers held their own against the Clarion powerhouse but the Eagles' 144 point advantage in the diving segment proved the difference in the final standings.



Bob Yoder

CATHY SHERIDAN comes up for air enroute to another of her record-setting

Eight BSC Records Set

Ladies Coast in Tri-Meet

The BSC women's track and field team made a long and successful road trip on Saturday to the fieldhouse of Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. to compete in a triangular meet with Hamilton and the University of Rochester. The Huskies made the eight hour road round trip worthwhile as they won the meet with 70 points. Rochester was second with 53 pts. and Hamilton was third with 30 pts.

In addition to setting eight school records, the women also set five Hamilton College Fieldhouse records. These added to the two fieldhouse records set in events ran only last year and gives BSC seven records at the outstanding upstate New York facility.

First place winners for Bloomsburg were: Diane Alfonsi (400), Terri Purcell (600 and 1000), Vicki Amici (800 and 1500), Monica Schaffer (triple jump), Patti Davenport (high jump), and the 3200 relay team

In addition to setting eight school records, the women also set five new fieldhouse marks.

quartet of Purcell, Kelly Kessler, Chris Ann Finnigan, and Karen Henseler. Second place finishers were Sue Schneck (300 and 600), Pam Aiken (400), Minica Schaffer (high jump), Dawn Williams (shot put), and the 800 relay team of Aiken, Alfonsi, Amici,

and Schneck. Third place finishers included Alfonsi (55), Henseler (3000), and Cindy Graby (triple jump). Fourth place finishers were Aiken (55), Graby (300 and long jump), Lori Wagner (800), Karen Flood (1000), and Mary Ann Bet (shot put).

This meet ends the 1983 Indoor Track season for the women. The team finished with a 3-1 dual meet record. Individuals who set school records this season are: Vicki Amici (800, 1500, 1 mile), Diane Alfonsi (55, 400), Alicia Kent (50), Sue Schneck (300), Pam Aiken (500), Terri Purcell (600), Karen Henseler (1000), Danielle Frace (55 hurdles), Monica Schaffer (triple jump), and Patti Davenport (high jump).



Kent Hagedorn

SLAPSHOT. It is that time of year again as the street hockey teams break out the equipment in preparation for this year's annual hockey tournament.

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South America

(Continued from Page 5)

soon it was December. The school had a big Christmas program, and Nancy was their accompanist on piano for the children in grades first through sixth who participated. The week before Nancy and her friend Karen left, the teachers had a big party for them.

Besides having many unique experiences at the school, Nancy enjoyed her spare time, also. At the beach, for instance, she observed that the people lived very simple lives and owned only the essentials. They lived in small huts and obtained their food from the ocean.

Nancy also saw the "Calle de Rhonda", the oldest street in the city of Quito, and even sat on the "Statue of the Middle of the World", where the four hemispheres of the world come together. Her favorite activity

was shopping. The size of the markets was overwhelming. In South America, open-air markets are common. She bought baskets, hand-woven sweaters for eight dollars, food, and other trinkets. One thing about the markets that she'll never forget was the crying of the poverty-stricken people as they were trying to sell their goods. "It was such a

haunting sound," said Nancy. Young children as well as adults try to find any jobs they can.

Nancy did not have much trouble adjusting to the food in Ecuador. Her favorite dish was the seafood she ate when visiting the beach. Arroz con pollo (rice with chicken) was a common food item. She also enjoyed cerviche, a cocktail made from shrimp, onions, and sauce. Most of all, the fresh fruits were a real treat.

At first, Nancy felt apprehensive about going so far away from home but she knew she needed the experience. The first month was especially hard because she didn't know the language.

Being in the big city for the first time was a big adjustment considering that Nancy is from a 300 acre farm in Rome, Pa. "I would love to go back!" she now says, "I would like very much to teach there."

She has had quite a few people ask her about her experience in Ecuador and believes that more people are thinking about going overseas to do their student teaching. Nancy Russell completed a large task by doing her teaching in a foreign country. Hopefully, students in the future will travel from BSC to another country as participants in this unique education program.

Conrad: A Leader On and Off the Court

By DAN LOUGHLIN

Terry Conrad has been a leader on the basketball court for the past four years. Although his playing career will come to an end very soon, his leadership qualities will remain a part of Bloomsburg State basketball for at least two years to come.

Conrad, who will graduate next December, plans to stay at BSC to work on his masters degree while also being an assistant basketball coach. The Business Education Accounting major also hopes to stay in coaching after completing his education.

"I definitely want to stay in coaching," Conrad said. "As far as when and where, I'll just

Conrad, who will graduate next December, plans to stay at BSC to work on his masters degree while also being an assistant basketball coach.

have to wait and see. I'd like to be a Division II college coach if I can get into it somewhere."

A native of McSherrystown, Pa., Conrad graduated from Delone Catholic in 1979 after a very impressive high school career, which stirred the interest of a number of colleges. Some of the schools interested in his abilities included most of the Pennsylvania state schools, Mount Saint Mary's and Randolph Macon. However, none of these schools showed as much interest as BSC and Head Coach Charles Chronister.

"I had some offers from a number of fairly good Division II schools, but Coach Chronister showed a lot more interest in me than the other state schools and other coaches who talked to me," Conrad said. "I'm glad I came here to BSC. Not too many guys get the opportunity to play the time I have for four years."

As the only senior on this year's squad, Conrad was chosen captain and his

leadership quality would play its most important role. Heavy graduation losses left the program in a rebuilding stage. And after winning 23 of 24 games the past two years, Conrad wasn't sure what would happen this season.

"I wasn't too sure at the beginning of the year how this season would be, and I wasn't even sure about my own role," Conrad said. "I think I was expected to score some points, but basically, I think I'm just supposed to be a team leader and I feel that I'm capable of it."

So the Husky captain asserted himself as both a leader and a scorer. On February 21 at Millersville, Conrad became the 10th player in BSC history to reach the 1000 point plateau. He is now currently eighth on BSC's all-time leading scorer list.

"I feel very happy, of course," he said. "It's a personal accomplishment, but I think it's not as important as the fact that we're winning. Scoring my 1000th career point wouldn't have meant as much if we were 8-19 instead of 19-8."

The senior from McSherrystown is the 10th BSC player to reach that plateau. The others were Jerry Radocha (1,778), John Willis (1,467), Mike Wenrich (1,397), Robert Herzig (1,362), Richard Lloyd (1,339), Jon Bardsley (1,252), Al Williams (1,173), Steve Bright

On February 21 at Millersville, Conrad became the tenth player in BSC history to reach the 1000 point plateau. He is currently eighth on the all-time scoring list.

(1,026), and William Swisher (1,014).

Conrad felt that this year was the most satisfying of his four year career. But not because he scored his 1000th point. He said

no one expected Bloomsburg to have a winning season because the Huskies were forced to play so many freshmen.

However, the lone senior said that the freshmen really impressed him not only with their abilities, but with their

Assistant Coach Burt Reese said, "Terry is a major reason why we've had such a successful season. He's always been sound both defensively and offensively."

maturity and willingness to learn. Conrad said the biggest assets of the freshmen were their excellent attitudes and the fact that they all have winning backgrounds and want to keep it that way.

"This year has to be the most satisfying of my career," Conrad said. "No one expected us to have a winning season, let alone make the playoffs and do as well as we did. Although we won 23 and 24 games the past two years, we weren't as good as we could have been. But this year we went far beyond our expectations, and that's a credit to the coaching staff and the entire program here at BSC."

Conrad feels that BSC has the best coaching staff in the Pennsylvania Conference and maybe one of the best in the East. He said that Chronister works very hard at recruiting and definitely knows who's got talent and would fit into BSC's program. "Without his (Chronister) hard work last year at recruiting, we wouldn't have been as successful this year."

The respect Conrad has for his coach is mutual for Chronister had this to say about Conrad: "Terry's been one of the most stabilizing players I've had in my 12 years here. He's always helping the younger players off and on the court."

"This (scoring 1000 points) is

a just reward for a player who's been as important as anyone to our program over the years."

Assistant Coach Burt Reese, who has been at BSC for the past 16 years said: "Terry is a major reason why we've had such a successful season. He's always been sound fundamentally, both defensively and offensively. His fearlessness in drawing the charge has taken away many

offensive threats by opposing teams."

"As for his leadership, Terry's been one of the best captains we ever had — if not the best. I'm looking forward to having him on the coaching staff as an assistant next year."

Terry Conrad's playing days may be past him, but his coaching days are in the not-to-distant future.

Swimmers

(Continued from Page 8)

The overall performance of the team, however, was not up to par with past performances, as several swimmers fell far below their average times in most of the races.

The I.U.P. meet represented one of the few times this season the Huskies were thoroughly defeated by an opponent.

After an impressive 4-0 start in the season, the Huskies tailed off by finishing their remaining eight meets at 3-5.

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THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will be accepting applications for their "Career People" program from March 1 to March 22. A "Career Person" is a student who is involved in helping fellow students. C.P.'s deal with things such as: students with undeclared majors, resume writing, interview techniques, graduate schools, career advice and at times, personal problems. C.P.'s also make referrals to other offices such as the Counseling Center and the Academic Advisement Office if necessary.

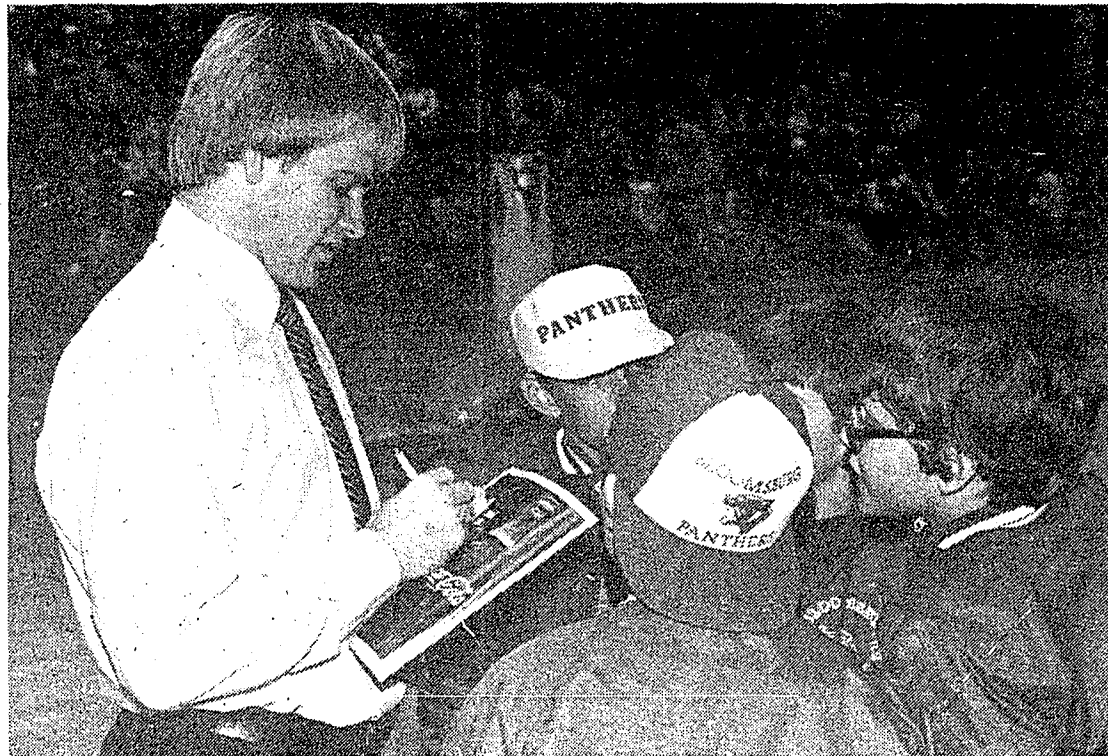
Interested students can pick up an application at the Career Development Center on the Second Floor of the Ben Franklin Bldg., Rm. 12. All applicants must have attained junior status by Fall 1983. In addition, they must be eligible for the Work Study Program and be available for at least two semesters.

After returning applications, interested students can set up interviews with two present C.P.'s by March 25. By March 28, those people selected for a group interview will be posted in the Career Development Center. Group interviews will be held April 5 through 15.

Personals

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TERRY CONRAD graciously signs autographs for his fans before the game. Kent Hagedorn

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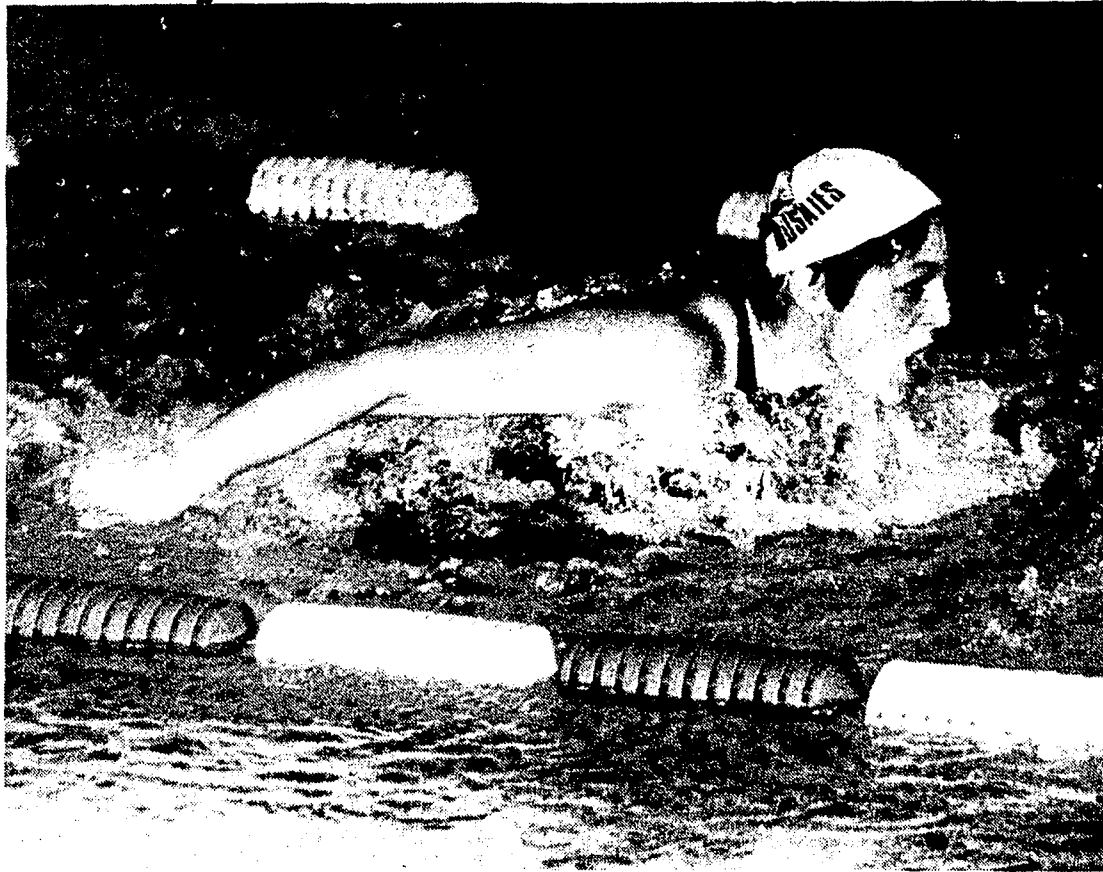
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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Cressman Wins Lone Title

Lady Swimmers Claim Second at PSAC's



Bob Yoder

RECORDSETTER. Colleen Grimm flies through the water during a dual meet. At last weekend's PSAC Championship meet, Grimm bettered her own school mark in the 200 butterfly to help her teammates finish for the second straight year in second place.

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Drop Finale to IUP

By ART CARUCCI

The BSC men's swim team concluded the dual meet season Saturday with a 60-36 loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania (I.U.P.).

The loss dropped the Huskies to 7-5, as they now prepare for the state championships, which will be held at Clarion from March 3-5.

Matt Thran prepared himself for states in winning the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:18.01.

I.U.P. completely dominated the contest, winning seven of the first 8 events, and nine of 13 overall.

The closest the Huskies came to the lead was after the first two events, when they trailed by only one point at 9-8. The team of Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Brian Quibell and Ken Chaney began the meet for BSC with a second-place finish in the 400-yard Medley Relay.

Freshman Mike Morris followed next with a personal best time of 10:56.20 to win the 1000-yard Freestyle, and narrow the BSC deficit to one.

From then on it was all I.U.P. as they won the next six events, of which three (200-yard Freestyle, 50-yard Freestyle and 200-yard Butterfly) were done in one-two finishes.

The Huskies finally stopped the I.U.P. streak when Christian and freshman Bill Pickard took one-two in the 200-yard Backstroke.

Christian recorded the winning time in 2:11.93, and Pickard followed with his own personal best of 2:12.65.

The 200 Back was the only one-two finish BSC had for the afternoon, as the Indians' team depth and experience proved to be a decisive factor in the meet.

Other good performances for BSC aside from the two personal bests by Morris and Pickard, included Freshman Diver Rick Fosnot, who continued to show steady improvement by winning the 3-meter diving competition with a total of 191.6 points.

Matt Thran prepared himself for the state tournament in winning the 200-yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:18.01. Thran will be one of BSC's top swimmers as they move on to Clarion this week.

By WADE DOUGLAS

The Lady Huskies swim team must think they've experienced a bit of déjà vu during this season. First, they end up with a 9-1 season log with their lone loss coming at the hands of Clarion. Next, they finish second at the PSAC Championships, again behind Clarion. The only thing left to happen is for the team to again take the runnerup honors at the National Championships and they will have identical back to back years.

Although the lady swimmers claimed only on title, their 543½ points was good enough for second place.

Although Coach Mary Gardner's swimmers claimed only one title during the championships, they piled up 543½ points, good enough for second place. The final team standings saw Clarion take their eighth consecutive crown with 846, followed by BSC 543½, Slippery Rock 487, Shippensburg 243, IUP 159, East Stroudsburg 123, West Chester 115, Millersville 62, Lock Haven 44, and Mansfield 18.

Clarion was expected to receive strong challenges from both the Huskies and The Rock for the team title but responded to the challenge by winning 21 of the 25 events. The Bald Eagles, who were without distance star Terri Peot, were led by an outstanding tourney performance by Gina O'Connor. O'Connor swept all three backstroke events and the 100 Individual Medley, despite strong efforts by BSC's Gwen Cressman.

With Clarion wrapping up the team title early, attention focused on the second place battle between BSC and The Rock. Gardner stated, that although the Huskies came out very flat on Saturday, that when the pressure was on the next day, her team came through in fine fashion.

The turning point of the runnerup battle may have occurred in the 200 freestyle. After watching Clarion touch first in nearly all of the meets 25 events, BSC and the rest of the crowd were searching for something to cheer for. Husky sophomore Gwen Cressman responded by blazing to a 1:57.11 clocking in the 200 freestyle. According to Gardner, Cressman's win nearly brought the house down. It also provided the spark for BSC to take a firm hold on second

place.

As mentioned, BSC came out flat on the Saturday segment of the three day affair, but still managed to post a few impressive individual times. Cathy Sheridan continued on her recordsetting run by bettering two of her own marks, while Sue Boyer and Kelly Knaus each set one.

The 500 freestyle saw the first of Sheridan's marks get rewritten as she turned in a 5:13.50 time which placed her third overall. Teammate Sue McIntosh also turned a fine time in claiming a fifth.

Sheridan's other standard occurred in the 400 individual medley, an event she has fallen in love with since starting to swim just three weeks ago. In the three times she has competed in the event, Sheridan has broken the record three times. The latest with a 4:51.71, nearly a three second improvement over her previous mark. Co-captain Tina Klamut finished ninth, five places behind Sheridan in a very fast time of her own.

Boyer, the defending champ in both the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, nearly repeated in the former as she was timed in 32.38, nipping her old record by five hundredths of a second. Despite her record time, Boyer's performance was good for only a second place. Boyer also swam to a fast time in the 200 breaststroke, but again came up short with only a third place. Laura Goetz set a personal best in claiming a ninth.

According to Gardner, Cressman's victory in the 200 freestyle nearly brought the house down.

The fourth BSC record was set by the team's star frosh Kelly Knaus in the 200 IM, as the Huskies took the third and fourth spots. Knaus' 2:15.79 broke the former mark held by Sheridan, it was good enough to give Knaus a third place. Boyer took fourth in setting her own personal best, just a split second behind her teammate.

In Saturday's other results BSC snagged two seconds and four third places. The 100 IM saw the Huskies give Clarion's O'Connor a good run for the title but settle for the runnerup spots and a sixth place. In a very fast race, Cressman and Boyer took the second and third places while Klamut gained a sixth. BSC's other second happened in the 400 freestyle relay where the

(Continued on Page 7)