

Reagan Must Go

Students Oppose President's Policies

By TAMMY CLEWELL

In the past three years the financial aid programs available to students have been cut by 1.5 billion dollars. This represents a 32 per cent decrease from 1980 to the present. The cuts, coupled with the sad shape, of the economy, are making it difficult and in some cases impossible for students to meet the financial requirements of an education.

Currently the United States Congress, faced with the Reagan administrations proposal to further cut the aid program, must decide whether to support or oppose it.

Over spring break a group of BSC students traveled to the nation's capital to meet with congress members in order to express opposition to the president's plan.

Student representatives from across the country participated in the event sponsored by the United States Students

Association (USSA). The Commonwealth Association of Students' (CAS) coordinator, Michele Kessler, organized BSC's participation in Student Action Day on March 7.

A two-day conference to educate students on the implications of the cuts, along with information concerning the Solomon Amendment, which would link financial aid to draft registration, preceded the

lobbying and rally which took place.

Various speakers addressed the conference. Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, attacked the administration's economic policy, perserving the status of the rich at the expense of the poor. Lynn Cutler, vice chairperson for the Democratic Party, outlined the platform which commits itself to education, peace, strong

defense exclusive of nuclear armaments, equality and a clean environment.

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Senator Fritz Hollings, both seeking the democratic presidential nomination, addressed students the last night of the conference.

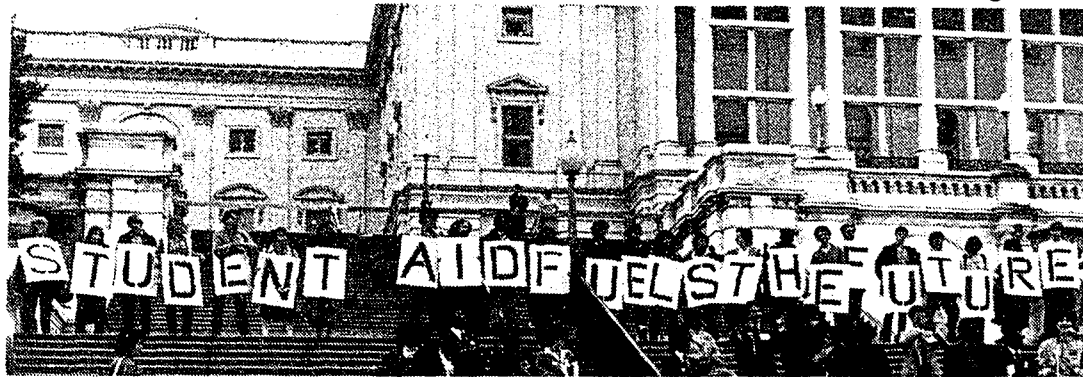
Representing BSC were Kim Anderson, Deb Berkley, Vickie Cilurso, Tammy Clewell, Lisa Hackett, Doug Heller,

Michele Kessler, Carol Lutter, Karen Narolewski, Sally Marozzo, and Pam Shupp. The group met with Congressmembers Peter H. Kostmeyer, Bucks and Montgomery Counties, Lawrence Coughlin, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties, and congressional aids for Frank Harrison and Bill Goodling to express opposition to federal financial aid cuts and repeal of the Solomon Amendment.

Following the lobbying sessions, BSC students participated in a rally on the capital steps. About 3,000 students from colleges across the country attended, according to Capital security officials.

Meg Jenkins, vice president of USSA, which organized the event, said, "We students are the scapegoat of this administration and we resent

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STUDENTS form a human billboard on the steps of the nations Capitol to protest financial aid cuts.



Front page photos by Lisa Hackett



Imagine a future without education...
Support higher ed!

SIGNS voiced the angry views of students gathered at Washington for Student Action Day.

Four Year Provisions End; Alcohol Policy Slides By

By SHARON DEEGAN

After four years of revision and rejection, the Alcohol Policy passed by a 32-19 vote (with one abstention) at the

The Chairman of the political science dept. voted against the policy, believing that punishments for violations varying in degree should specifically relate to the state criminal code.

March 2 Representative Assembly (TRA) meeting. The vote came close to returning to the Executive Committee for further revision.

In other action, a credit by examination policy for Registered Nurses (excepting the courses Nursing I and Nursing Trends and Issues) was passed by the body and will be directed to Dr. Jones, vice-president for academic affairs, for final approval. Also, the Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs (CCAA) announced the formation of four subcommittees to examine the testing process (for admission of students), general education, minors, majors and concentrations, and college policy.

Those still opposing the Alcohol Policy questioned the clarity of the document. More

specifically, whether it was clear exactly what was being punished and how offenses varying in severity would be treated.

Dr. Robert Rosholt, chairman of the political science dept., voted against the policy, believing that punishments for violations varying in degree should specifically relate to the state criminal code. Students could plead their case, proving it to be a minor or major violation by referring to the code, Rosholt said.

RA Vice-chair Michele Kessler, who voted no, said, "it passed because everyone was tired of it — not because it reached a stage of perfection."

Supporting the ratification, CCAA chairman Dr. Larry Mack, was pleased that the "body had cleaned up some of the unnecessary preambles," and added that the policy is already, "generally recognized as what is in place now."

Mr. Robert Campbell, chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Student Life (CCSL), was also pleased with the vote, since it relieves his committee from an arduous four-year revising process. "This will allow us to deal with (other) issues more effectively," he said. Those issues, will include a new student harrasment policy, student image on campus, and health and related concerns.

In other matters, the CCAA also formed an instructional

Computer Planning Group, renewing the function of the defunct Computer Users Group. The new group will serve as official line of communication between the computer center and the committee.

Dr. Patricia Boyne, College-wide Committee on Administration chairman (CCA) announced the disbandment of the College-wide Budget Committee. "It was not func-

The Gun Policy (concerning campus security) will be discussed at CGA's next meeting, dealing with the general "usage and carrying of weapons."

tioning and there has been no movement to reconstitute it," Boyne said. The Gun Policy (concerning campus security) will be discussed at CCA's next meeting, dealing with the general "usage and carrying of weapons," she said.

Also, Dr. Leo Barrile, chair of the RA, informed the body that an Athletic Study Group met and decided upon a format and charge for the proposed Campus-wide committee on Athletics, Sports, and Recreation. Their findings will be recommended to the

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Editorial

Lobby Efforts in Washington

While BSC's hot basketball team was busy defeating Cheyney State's tough basketball team over break, ten BSC students, representing the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and the Community Government Association (CGA), were busy lobbying along side Cheyney students on National Student Action Day in Washington, D.C.

What is lobbying, you ask? Good question. Lobbying is the attempt by a group of individuals to try and get legislators to support certain measures — in this case, those programs in support of higher education.

Over 3,000 students from across the nation made their opinions known to congresspersons.

"We want you to support the proposed repeal of the Solomon Amendment," students said. The controversial Solomon Amendment requires male students applying for student financial aid to register for the draft and present certification that they are registered to receive the aid. Students lobbied against this amendment, not because they are against draft registration, but because they are against the violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution by assuming guilt until innocence is proven.

A very positive note to inject here is that last week, shortly after Student Action Day, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a preliminary injunction, barring the government from enforcing a law that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft. One of the parties to the suit said it would ask Alsop to set a date for a hearing at which it would seek to have the injunction made permanent.

"We want you to reject President Reagan's 'self-help' proposal," students also told legislators. This proposal would require students to pay at least 40 percent of their educational costs before they could qualify for a federal grant. At the same time, the Reagan Administration and Congress have proposed creation of a sub-minimum wage. Requiring an increase in individual funding for education and a decrease in earning potential at the same time is inconsistent to say the very least.

After a successful day of lobbying, students and dozens of speakers gathered at the west steps of the Capitol to conclude National Student Action Day. They came wearing buttons which read, "Student Aid Fuels the Future" and carrying signs, "Repeal Solomon" and "Money For Books Not Bombs". They also chanted, "No dough, Reagan's Got to Go".

Lobbying proved to be an educational experience for ten BSC students, and it also proved that students across the nation, no matter how much distance separates them, are unified to stop cuts to higher education. One single National Student Action Day may be swept under the carpet by the administration, but continued student lobbying will be a constant, painful reminder to lawmakers and lawbreakers that education is a priority for a majority of the population.

Letters to the Editor

Article Defended

Dear "Nameless Individual",
Concerning your open letter in the Campus Voice (3-2-83) about my alleged "lack of compassion" ... Do you have any idea what a "News Feature" is? I didn't think so. A reporter tells the public WHO, as well as what, where, when and why.

As for your snide question as to whether I asked those named in my article for permission to print their identities, the proceedings in any hearing of the magistrate's court are a matter of public record, but I notice YOU didn't bother to ask MY permission to try to smear my name all over your letter, did you?

Seems like YOUR compassion could use a little definition, "Nameless."

William V. Parker
(Not afraid to sign my name)

Teachers Needed

Dear Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to help find

positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are many more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

We still need about 300 teachers to fill positions in the Mid-West - West and overseas.

You may again wish to alert your teachers of this opportunity.

John P. McAndrew,
President
Foreign & Domestic
Teachers.

Mayor's Race

Dear Editor:

A coalition of BSC students has launched a major voter registration drive for Philadelphia May Primary. Philadelphians, it is your privilege to vote in your own county. The campaign for Democrat Mayor candidate Wilson Goode will begin March 18 at 7:00 P.M. in the Green Room. The students will have complete voter registration information including Absentee

ballot Applications. Philadelphia residents interested in voting, are requested to come to the Green Room. Do not forfeit your right to vote for Wilson Goode. Remember to register - Your vote counts! The voter registration drive is sponsored by Bible Study which meets every Friday evening at 7:00 in the Green Room.

George Jenkins, Jr.

Travel Abroad

Dear Editor

The Friendship Force of Greater Harrisburg has good news and bad news.

First, the bad news. Ambassadors are still needed for the Spanish-speaking exchange, June 10 through 17.

Second, the good news. The original exchange fee has been reduced from \$720 per adult to \$573. Children under 12 travel for \$288.

The Friendship Force, a people-to-people exchange program, needs single people, married couples and entire families living in the greater Harrisburg area to travel to a foreign country and live with families or hosts for seven days.

These ambassadors will travel from Washington National Airport to a Spanish-speaking country, the destination being announced in late March, from June 10 to June 17.

Ambassador preparation, providing by The Friendship Force, includes an induction ceremony, cultural and pre-flight workshops, and Spanish language classes.

Harrisburg area families complete the exchange, July 1 through 8, when they host in-

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Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97 KUB 309-3101

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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.

Guest Editorial

Electric Rates Rise, So Do Tempers

By MICHELE KESSLER

Over spring break the (PUC) Public Utilities Commission held an open hearing in Carver Hall concerning PP&L instituting a 19 to 20 percent rate increase to its electric customers. Citizens from Bloomsburg, Berwick and Danville vehemently spoke out against the increase and the devastating effects that would result. They were enraged not just for monetary reasons but for the principle and ethics behind this decision.

The bogus reason the PP&L is nailing us with this increase is to pay for their Susquehanna nuclear plant, alias "the Bell Bend Blunder" located in Berwick. Because of PP&L's mismanagement, the people of this area not only must live by this "nuclear lemon", but also are being forced to pay for it regardless of the fact that the plant is not necessary and, therefore, much of the power will be sent elsewhere to people who are not forced to pay for the plant or live by it. Since PP&L made the mistake predicting its future needs they are going to punish the public — not themselves or their stockholders who are still receiving very adequate dividends. Keep in mind we cannot change electric companies because PP&L has a monopoly on the market. Since we are not free to choose our electric services, it's the PUC's responsibility to ensure that the public is protected against unfair business practices such as PP&L's attempt to raise its rate, protecting

its profits.

This hike is a problem for the BSC community — faculty, administrators, and especially students. Currently, \$600,000 a year is spent on the college electric bill, with the proposed increase an additional \$100,000 will be needed to pay the bill. Where will that \$100,000 come from? Certainly, not from the state, but from the quality of our education. Money that would normally be spent on library books, computers, lab equipment or faculty salaries will have to be rechanneled to pay for a nuke plant instead. This is absurd.

Also, off-campus students, will be forced to pay higher monthly bills and those who don't pay their utilities will surely have their rent raised more over the already ridiculous high prices. With tuition costs rising and financial aid decreasing — where are we expected to come up with more cash? Students already are biting the bullet and keeping the thermostat on near-freeze cause they can't afford it. How many students will be able to finance this extra burden?

This story is not over — the public is fired up and are voicing their discontent. The PUC will make its decision in August whether or not to give PP&L its big bucks with the public as innocent victims. We must let the PUC know that we oppose this outrage.

(Editors Note: the address for PUC is Public Utilities Commission, Box 3265, Harrisburg PA 17120.)

Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

Official School Name Announced

By LINDA LOWRY

At the last College Council meeting Monday evening, CGA announced the official title for the college. Paul Stockler, President, said that the State College will be known as "Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania." In a poll recently taken, 420 out of 450 BSC students showed that they preferred "Bloomsburg State University" to Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. "However," Stockler commented, "A lot of politics had gone into making the name 'BUP' and legislators became upset when the 'BSU' proposal

came up."

Also announced at the meeting was CGA's official opposition to campus security being armed with firearms in a proposal made by Vice President Vicki Cilurso.

CGA passed a motion to take one dollar off the price of student tickets for Saturday night's basketball game. This is only good for tickets purchased this past Wednesday between one and four p.m.

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) Coordinator Michele Kessler expressed her

gratitude to CGA for supporting her and others in a trip to Washington D.C. for the purpose of lobbying against federal aid cuts, Solomon Amendment and the sub minimum wage proposal. Vicki Cilurso, a member of the lobbying group said, "I learned a lot about lobbying and urge people to go to Harrisburg for the experience." A group is planning to go to Harrisburg on April 5 to lobby against a tuition hike for next year. Anyone interested should contact Michele Kessler in the CAS office.

Concert Band Members Selected For Intercollegiate Band

Four members of the Bloomsburg State College concert band, directed by Miss Valerie Rheude, have been selected to participate in the 36th Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band performance scheduled for Clarion State College March 20.

Clarinetists; senior Sandra Basara, Frackville, and sophomore Rebecca Johnson, Cherry Hill, NJ, along with sophomore trumpeter Wayne Frick, Lansdale, and senior trombonist Thomas Smink, Snyderstown, will be among 145 musicians who arrive at Clarion on Friday, March 18 to prepare for the 2:30 p.m. concert on Sunday. The director will be Martin Boundy, president-elect of the American Bandmaster's Association.

Basara, a 1979 Schuylkill Senior High School graduate, is enrolled in the school of arts and sciences with a double major in computer science and mathematics. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, National Sorority; the College Math Club; and Kappa Mu Epsilon, National Mathematics Honor Society. She is the daughter of

Mrs. Theresa Basara, 449 Broad Street, Frackville, and the late John Basara.

Johnson graduated from Cherry Hill High School East in 1981 and is enrolled in elementary education with a minor in education of the hearing impaired. Her memberships at BSC include Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Maroon and Gold Marching Band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 136 Chaucer Place, Cherry Hill, NJ.

Frick, a 1981 graduate of North Penn Senior High School, also plays lead trumpet in the college's Studio Band and first cornet in the Brass Sextet. The arts and science student has a dual major of biology and chemistry. In addition to the above, he is a member of the Ski Club, Karate Club, Husky Singers, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and has played the national anthem at all the home basketball games for the past two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick, 1941

Brookside Circle, Lansdale.

Smink is a 1979 graduate of Shikellamy High School. The biology major has been president of Kappa Kappa Psi, Honorary Band Society; the Film Society; Studio Band; the Brass Sextet; and manager of the Marching Band. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Smink of Snyderstown.

Letters

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dividuals from the same Spanish-speaking country.

The Friendship Force organizes special activities for ambassadors and hosts including a welcoming event, July 4 picnic, tours, and a farewell party.

Additional information can be obtained by phoning The Friendship Force at 238-0503 or 561-1626 or by writing The Friendship Force of Greater Harrisburg, P.O. Box 479, Federal Square, Harrisburg, 17108.

Susan L. Anthony
Communications Committee

Writer and Consultant to Deliver Address

Dr. Al Granowsky, educational writer and consultant and nationally known speaker, will deliver the main address at the Friday evening banquet of the 19th Annual Reading Conference of BSC, April 15-16.

Granowsky, who is a member of the national PTA Board of the states of North Carolina and New York. He also spent eight years as a secondary English-reading teacher in New York along with two years as a curriculum writer and trainer in Philadelphia Schools.

His degrees were earned at Colgate University in English and psychology, Harvard University in English and

Education, and University of Pennsylvania in reading and curriculum-instruction.

Teachers, reading specialists, supervisors, other school administrators, and parents from Pennsylvania and nearby states will attend the Conference.

Directors, will take a lighthearted look at the very serious issues of sexism, handling of diverse ethnic groups and races, and the "keep it pure" mentality that affect the writing of a book used in our schools. Examples and anecdotes from the author's experience in writing books used in our school will be detailed.



James Baker Hall

Bobbie Ann Mason will give a reading at The Written Word: A Festival 4 on Friday, March 18.

Writer To Appear

Short story writer Bobbie Ann Mason will give a reading from her work at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 18, in Haas Gallery. She will be joined by Bob Taylor, a member of the English Department at Bucknell University and an editor of West Branch magazine.

of Pennsylvania State University at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, March 18, in Haas Gallery, and a reading of "The American Flag Laundromat" by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 19, in the Gallery. The play has been written by Richard O'Keefe of the BSC English Department.

Their appearance is part of The Written Word: A Festival 4, sponsored by the English Department with financial assistance from the Endowed Lecture Fund.

Other highlights of the program March 18 and 19 are a poetry reading by John Balaban

For information regarding the festival, contact Lawrence B. Fuller of the BSC English Department. These three programs are open to the public at no charge.

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Mild vs. Wild

Move Over Fort Lauderdale

By PEGGY FLYNN

While a majority of B.S.C. spring break vacationers flew to Fort Lauderdale taking advantage of the trip package offered by the travel service at the Union, there were a few who tried to rough it on their own to reach the "golden sunshine state."

The few, the proud, the Hertz rent-a-car quintet! Five people (who chose to remain anonymous) from B.S.C. rented a car for a week when they heard that a sixth friend's brother had offered his house in Clearwater to be at the mercy of vacationing college students. No real college student ever passes up a "free offer", so this motly crew began making arrangements.

After examining the pros and cons of driving a 12 year old Nova with 86,000 miles on it, they decided to rent a car for the excursion. One member found that for only 80 dollars a passenger, they could rent a mid-size car with enough gas to get them to Florida and back again, as well as anywhere they wished to drive once they arrived in Clearwater. The decision was then made. After all, this was going to be a low budget trip to begin with. By driving to Florida the expense of flying was eliminated, as well as accommodations at a hotel on the trip.

They set out on their long journey on Saturday, March 5. The last passenger was picked up at 8:45 a.m. and within an hour they had paid their first toll on Interstate 95, SOUTH! Little did they know that throughout the wee hours of the following morning, they would grow to despise this 20 hour strip of concrete.

To pass the time in the car

By driving to Florida the expense of flying was eliminated, as well as accommodations at a hotel on the strip.

they sang songs with the radio, read dirty joke books, paged through the National "Irrational" Enquirer, ate cookies and brownies, talked, laughed, and slept. One member of the group began recording ridiculous things that were said by other members, for future reference. Eventually this list expanded to include things they heard on the radio, signs they read along the way, and statements made by people who worked at fast food - restaurants just off the interstate.

It was a cultural experience driving down the coast. For instance, the quintet found that in South Carolina people apparently eat corn on the cob for dessert! They stopped at Kentucky Fried Chicken for dinner in Smithfield S.C. and after the first member ordered her dinner, the cashier asked, "Would you like corn on the cob with your dessert?" Well you can bet that statement made the quote book!

The group split the driving time among everyone. On the way down to Clearwater, the policy was "drive 'til you drop." After the car was run along the shoulder of the road one too many times, someone usually said, "You're finished, next!"

Guess what? Top 40 hits are NOT only known to Bloomsburg

as you may have thought. As a matter of fact, one passenger commented that all along the east coast the same few songs are played repeatedly on every station! Is this an overstatement? Well, on the contrary, the Clearwater quintet heard Lionel Ritchie's "You Are" an estimated forty times driving to and from Florida. After approximately the tenth time, one person said she regreted not keeping an accurate count.

The Clearwater quintet, (alias, the traveling loony bin), was made up of three men and two women, all of whom are at least a bit eccentric in some way. One of the men has mastered an imitation of the late, great Ricky Ricardo...Desi Arnez who was on the old "I Love Lucy" show While this guy was speaking broken english with a Cuban accent, another man was brushing up on his Cockney all week. Talk about identity crisis. The other three people questioned their own stability hearing all the strange voices!

After a grueling 21 hour drive, they finally arrived at the house. The house is in Largo, an eastern suburb of Clearwater. For those not familiar with

Top 40 hits are NOT only known to Bloomsburg as you may have thought.

Florida, Clearwater sits right on the Gulf of Mexico. The group was only 25 minutes from the beach, and that was all that mattered.

Upon arrival, the sixth friend (who had flown down ahead of time to attend her brother's wedding) came out to greet us.

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President Speaks

Phi Kappa Phi is sponsoring "From College to a University: What are the Differences?" Sunday March 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Multi Purpose Room A.

President James McCormick will speak on how the university came about, and how BSC will fit into the statewide plan. Also, what are the basic differences between a college and a university.

Other guest speakers include: Dr. Larry Jones, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, on the ramifications of the academic areas. Dr. Gerald Griffis, Vice-President of Student Life, will discuss the changes affecting students. Dr. Robert Parrish, Vice-President of Administrative Services, will speak on problems and benefits of changing the name to a university.

A question and answer session will follow from the audience.

Nuke Film Evokes Concern

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

"Russia and American people must join together to fight against nuclear arms and work for peace, that's all." An old Russian lady stressed that in the end of her on-the-street interview in the film, "A War Without Winners."

This film about the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms race was presented at a meeting sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry (PCM) and Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) at 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 2, in the Coffee House, KUB.

Approximately 40 people attended this presentation and discussed what we can do to prevent a war without winners, that might happen anytime in the future.

The Office of Technology Assessment of the U.S. Congress says that between 20 to 160 million people will be killed instantly in a nuclear war. It also says that there will be an enormous economic destruction and disruption by which tens of millions of people may die subsequently because the economy is unable to support them. Cancer deaths and genetic damage may be in the millions of people. This will be relatively insignificant in attacked areas, but quite significant elsewhere in the world, the research says.

Preceding the film, Fr. John Coyne of CCM stood before the participants and talked about an old lady living in Bloomsburg who has an interest in many current social problems. She has shown a deep concern about nuclear arms build-ups, too. In doing her part by coresponding with anti-nuclear legislators, she is expressing her opinion in the society.

"She is already 77 years old. I think the younger generation of our college and local community who will live a lot longer than the lady have to have a concern for themselves and for their children," Fr. Coyne said.

The film started with President Eisenhower's speech about our fate in a continued arms race, fear during peace, or a total destruction of the world. Admiral La Rocque, who was the host in the film, showed us the facts and myths of the arms race by interviewing people who had been CIA directors and SALT negotiators.

Probably the most interesting phase in the film were interviews with some Soviet and American citizens on the streets: people of both countries, according to the film, had the same fear and concern about the arms race and a nuclear war. The Soviet people also feel threatened by the United States and do not know how to protect themselves other than strengthening their military power. Former U.S. governmental officials who had been a part of the nuclear arms build-up were almost unanimously opposed to the arms race in the film.

In a group discussion following the film presentation, opinions were exchanged and discussed in a way to express opposition against the arms race publicly, and the group agreed to write a letter to senators and representatives of their communities to urge them to vote for a freeze resolution on budgeting for new arms.

Americans have taken the lead in the development of weaponry.

Rev. Greg Osterberg of PCM said, "The purpose of this meeting is to educate people about the issue of the arms race and to help them understand what we can do from a Christian point of view. "People feel helpless because the weapons are so incredibly destructive and the governments so far away, but I believe that leaders of both countries will respond to the popular pressure for an end to this race that everyone loses."

George Kennan, former ambassador to the Soviet Union under President Eisenhower once said, "We must remember that it has been we Americans who, at almost every step of the road, have taken the lead in the development of weaponry. It was we who first produced and tested such a device; we who were the first to raise its destructiveness to a new level with the hydrogen bomb; we who introduced the multiple warhead; we who have declined every proposal for the renunciation of the principle of 'first use'; and we alone, help us God, who have used the weapon in anger against others, and against tens of thousands of helpless non-combatants at that."

Opposition

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attended and addressed the rallyers.

that." Congressman Robert Edgar, Delaware and Philadelphia counties, who introduced legislation to repeal the Solomon Amendment, addressed the crowd. Congressmembers Silvio Conte from Maine and Patricia Schroeder from Colorado also

Student action day included students forming human billboards, stating, "Student aid fuels the future," "Money for books not bombs," "No dough, Reagan's got to go" and "Educate Don't Radiate".

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	Shrimp in a basket with Fries or Spaghetti	\$3.49
	Large Pie for price of small	
Sunday	Stromboli, Calzone, Pancetta	\$2.25
	All 12" Cosmo's	\$1.49
	All Chicken Dinners, Includes Chicken Fingers, Chicken Parmigiano, or Honey-Dipped Chicken	\$3.95

Plus...FREE DELIVERY for your pleasure and convenience!



MEMBERS OF IMAGE — (L-R) 1st Row - Cathy Simpson, Lisa Purnell, Jane Tibian, Kathy Funsch, Renee Crouse. 2nd Row - Micki Melnick, Val Houser, Robert Burke, Joey Diver, Ed Bosso, Donna Wildea, Paula Tuberowski.

A Show For All Ages

'Image' Returns to Campus

"Image", the sign language music interpretation group, will perform Sunday, March 20 at 2:00 p.m. in Carver Hall and Monday March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Carver.

The group is comprised of 12 BSC students and is advised by Special Education professor Don Miller.

An "Image" show is packed with mime, music, and dance. Pre-recorded songs are played

through a loud speaker system so that the audience can hear. The lyrics of the songs are interpreted by a performer using sign language, enabling non-hearing members of the audience, as well as the hearing members in attendance, to enjoy the show.

A few of the songs that will be interpreted are "Stray Cat Strut" by the Stray Cats, "You Can't Hurry Love" sung by Phil

Collins, "I Think I Love You" by The Partridge Family, "Dream Girls" from the Broadway show DreamGirls, and a live musical performance, the first time in an "Image" show, with Jim Lyman, singer-song writer, singing his "Chest Hair Blues" with interpretation by Micki Melnick. Both shows are free to the general public.

Fort Lauderdale

(Continued from Page 4)

It was 6 a.m. and no one was in the mood for a big hello, so everyone carried their pillows into the house and collapsed on the floor. A few hours later they woke up and began their vacation.

Clearwater is the calm alternative to a college break in Ft. Lauderdale. In other words, Ft. Lauderdale is Jack Daniel's Whiskey, while Clearwater is milk and cookies. The Clearwater delegation from B.S.C. didn't have a nightlife comparable to the Fort's Button, or Flannigan's free-for-all. A night in Clearwater is a tall bottle of wine and a scary movie, or a walk along the beach, or a cold Stroh's at Dillon's, a very small and scarcely populated saloon with a Willie Nelson impersonator for entertainment.

But Clearwater and Fort Lauderdale do have at least one thing in common... the sun. Although some days were cool, rainy or windy, the B.S.C. gang pulled off one terrific sunny day at Clearwater Beach.

The day was complete with paddle ball, swimming in the gulf, listening to a steel drum band while sipping frozen drinks, and just plain sun-worshipping.

Sunworshipping led to two

minor drawbacks however; sunburn and sea gulls. The sunburn was painful for all, but they knew that if they wanted anybody back at school to be envious of their savage tans, it was necessary to fry yourself in a hurry. There was no reason for the problem with sea gulls though. One sea gull left a present for one of the men on the trip... right on his shirt that he wasn't wearing at the time. The rest of the group was relieved that it wasn't them. "Afterall," commented one of the women, "lightening never strikes the same place twice, so we're safe." Well, that woman was safe, but another one proved the odds are not dependable. A half an hour later

while she was innocently sleeping, she was awakened by the sound of giggles. While sleeping, J. Livingston sea gull delivered another present... right on the lower back of her swimsuit! Who says that lying on the beach is dull? Not this crew!

While sporting B.S.C. visors around Florida, many people inquired about the initials. "It stands for Buy Some Cars, my father is a car dealer!" commented the group.

The gang made a trip to Disney World, sunned themselves more, and eventually found a fun filled night life. "We're ready to do it again," they said. But is Clearwater ready for B.S.C. again so soon?

Alcohol Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Executive Board for approval.

Dean Forsythe (School of Arts and Sciences) spoke about the proposed Arts and Sciences Honors program, which would "serve superior students." The junior-senior program, he explained, would consist of an Honors Seminar (with other students), along with preparation for an "honors

thesis," working with a faculty "mentor." Qualified students would be nominated and selected by the department (not unnecessarily their major).

Finally, the need for an overall attendance policy was briefly discussed, without definite conclusions. But in a related move, a unanimous decision to keep an attendance record on meeting minutes, was reached.

Summer Abroad

By LYNNE SASSANI

A "study abroad program" to Salzburg, Austria is being offered by BSC from July 1-31.

The Western Religious Tradition, the three - credit course offered, will examine the development of Judaism and Christianity in the heart of central Europe. Included is visits to local churches, synagogues, and monasteries in Germany and Austria.

Other courses will be offered by Pennsylvania's state colleges and universities - in the event that they get their expected enrollment.

For students who successfully complete the course work, matriculation, tuition fees, and transferrable college credits ensue.

Sightseeing tours of Salzburg include Schloss Marcus Sitticus; folklore and folk dancing; and other program-sponsored activities.

Optional weekend trips to Vienna, Switzerland, Budapest, and a nine-day motor coach tour of Italy are available at extra cost.

The comprehensive price includes round trip jet trans-

portation with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines from Kennedy Airport to Munich, Germany to Salzburg.

Also included is the room, breakfast, all lunches and dinners (except Sundays), in private dining facilities with Salzburg families. The comprehensive price is \$1850.00.

Passport fees, travel to and from New York, textbook, and personal spending money are not included. There are United States departure taxes and tourist taxes in Europe.

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education has sponsored the Salzburg Program for 11 years. Over 715 students and 90 faculty from P.C.I.E. schools have participated. In addition to Pennsylvania students, students from 39 other states have participated. Eighteen BSC students have signed up for the trip, and more are expected to enroll.

For further information or application, contact: William L. Carlough, director of International Education, BCH room 218, 389-2500.

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Wrestling Wrap-up

By DENNIS FISH

After a long and productive season, the BSC wrestling team finally gets a chance to get some rest.

The season culminated this past week with the NCAA Championships, which were held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 10-12. Representing the Huskies were 118-pounder Todd Cummings, 177-pounder Tom Gibble, and heavyweight Joe Wade.

Wade was the only one of the three to advance past the first round as he won his first two matches. However, he lost his next match to Bannock of Iowa by virtue of a pin, and then dropped his consolation match to Fears of Navy. Both Cummings and Gibble were defeated in the first round.

As far as team standings went, Iowa won the overall team championship for the sixth year in a row. Oklahoma State finished in second place.

The three wrestlers went to the national tournament by virtue of their performances in the Eastern Wrestling League Championships, held February 25-26 at Clarion. Wade and Gibble both took second-place finishes at their respective weights to gain bids, while Cummings finished third and gained a wild card berth to the tourney. Woody Fry capped off an excellent season by capturing a third-place medal at

126, but failed to get a bid to nationals.

Overall, the Huskies took a fifth-place finish in the EWL tournament, which was considered by many to be one of the toughest ever. Penn State took home the team trophy with 91 points and was followed by Cleveland State (64½), Clarion (60¼), Lock Haven (58), and Bloomsburg (34½).

Success in the EWL's is not a stranger to the three national qualifiers. In 1981, Cummings took home an individual championship and has placed one other time. In addition, this was his second trip to nationals. Wade also placed in the top three for the third time, and also took home a first-place medal in 1981. As a freshman last year, Gibble took a third-place finish at 167 pounds.

In this year's finals, Wade met Lock Haven's Rick Peterson for the fifth time this year. After having split the first two matches, Peterson took the championship final by a score of 13-7. "In Joe's match," said BSC head coach Roger Sanders, "one mistake cost him a seven-point turnaround, and it was too much for him to overcome."

Greg Sullivan, wrestling at 150 pounds, recorded the fastest pin of the day when he took down Howard Wilson of West Virginia at 1:37 in the quarterfinals. However, Sullivan lost in the consolation semifinals.

Softball

Huskies Win Six on Tour

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC softball team opened the season in fine fashion with a successful trip to South Carolina as they recorded six victories against one loss.

The reigning AIAW, Division III National champions began by knocking off Winthrop (SC), 3-1. Winthrop was seeded third in last year's Division II national tournament. The Huskies jumped to an early lead as they scored in the top of the first inning. Both Karen Hertzler and Deb Long drew walks. Anne Schmidt singled to load the bases for Jean Millen who drove a long fly ball to left to score Hertzler.

The winning run came in the sixth inning when Kathy Behan doubled to score Millen. Deb Long added an insurance run with a double down the left field line, scoring Hertzler.

Suave Tina Souders picked up her first win as she gave up three hits, struck out eight and walked one.

Bloomsburg raised its record to 3-0 as the team swept a double-header from Furman (SC).

The Huskies crunched their opponent as they pounded 11 hits in the 10-1 win. Souders recorded her second victory as

sne struck out nine without giving up a hit in five innings.

Catcher Denise Henderson was the big bat as she belted a three run homerum in the third. A five run fourth capped the Huskies scoring.

The second game of the doubleheader found the bats still sizzling as the Huskies banged out 13 hits on the way to a 14-1 victory. Deb Schneiderhan drove in two runs, going 3-4. Long went 2-3 and powered in two RBI's. Hertzler and Hassenplug each knocked in two more runs.

Freshman Chris Moyer recorded her first victory while holding Furman hitless in three innings. Schmidt came in in the fourth and contained the opponents on two hits.

The high point of the week came when the Huskies faced Division I powerhouse University of South Carolina. Bloomsburg came away with a convincing 3-0 victory. Souders held their big guns to only four hits while striking out three.

Bloomsburg nailed Ithaca (NY) for their fifth victory, 6-1, in the first game of a double header.

BSC had a three run third inning as Schmidt was hit by a pitch, Henderson singled, and

Millen drove in Schmidt with a shot to left. Kathy Berry knocked in Henderson and Sue Hick drove in Millen with back to back singles.

The Huskies suffered their first loss in the second game of the doubleheader, losing 3-2 in 11 innings. Both runs came in the sixth inning after Henderson and Millen singled. Henderson scored on a fielders choice and Millen came in on a Bomber error.

The Husky defense held Ithaca scoreless until the bottom of the seventh when they knocked in two runs on a triple and a sacrifice. Twice the Bombers were forced to leave players in scoring position in the extra innings. But a single up the middle scored the winning run.

BSC ended up 6-1 with a 2-0 win over the strong Div. I power, Penn State. The final game was highlighted by the awesome pitching of Tina Souders. With a perfect game going into the seventh inning, she surrendered only one hit — a bunt single by Christie Phillips. She struck out 13 batters to raise her total to 44 in 34 innings. ——— BSC has its home opener on Monday, March 28 against Susquehanna.

Men's Swimming

Clarion Wins 13th Straight Title

By ART CARUCCI

Sometimes your best effort just isn't enough to get the job done.

That's probably what the members of the BSC men's swim team were mumbling to themselves as they returned from the Pennsylvania Conference Championships held at Clarion from March 3-5.

Despite recording 24 new personal best times, the Huskies must have felt they were still at the starting blocks when they checked the final standings and found themselves finishing 8th out of the 9 teams competing.

Clarion, which holds a monopoly on the state championships in both men's and women's swimming, won the title for a remarkable 13th consecutive year with a total of 483 points.

They were followed in successive order by Shippensburg (319 points), Edinboro (223), Slippery Rock (191½), Kutztown (168), I.U.P. (148), West Chester (115), BLOOMSBURG (93½), and East Stroudsburg (80).

The Eagles did have a difficult time pulling away from Shippensburg, but in the end their overall talent and depth proved to be the difference in the tournament.

For the Huskies, however, it proved to be a case of effort, but not enough talent.

"For the most part I was satisfied with our performance," stated coach Eli McLaughlin, "but it was just a case of us being outmatched by some of the top teams".

Some of the frustration the Huskies would encounter began on the first day when sophomore Dave Henwood started the show in the 500-yard Freestyle with a personal best of 4:59.97. The only problem with the time, though, was that 19 other swimmers had better ones, which left Henwood with nothing more than a 20th-place finish.

Senior captain Phil Spampinato got the Huskies first points when he placed 9th overall in the 200-yard Individual Medley with a personal best time of 2:04.56 (In order for a team to score points in states, the swimmer must finish in the top 12 of an event). Spampinato was followed by three other BSC swimmers who all recorded

personal bests in the 200 I.M., but the highest any of them could finish was 25th.

Ken Chaney followed next with a 10th-place finish in the 50-yard Freestyle, recording a time of 22.18. In the 400-yard Medley Relay, the team of Phil Christian, Matt Thran, Phil Spampinato and Brian Quibell qualified for the finals, and then McLaughlin replaced Christian, who was suffering from a chest cold, with Henwood. The makeshift team concluded the day placing 6th in the finals.

Spampinato kept the "personal best streak" going the next day when he placed 9th in the 400 I.M. in 4:29.68.

The next meaningful finish for the Huskies occurred in the 100-yard Backstroke, in which Christian placed 9th and Henwood took 10th.

The second day concluded for BSC with a questionable disqualification in the 800-yard Free Relay.

The Huskies were penalized for a false start which was difficult to detect and which the referee failed to indicate until the race had concluded. The penalty took away valuable points from the Huskies and prevented them from finishing 7th overall.

"I didn't see a false start," commented McLaughlin on the race. "I thought it was a very questionable call on the official's part, and I'll leave it at that."

The final day was highlighted by Matt Thran's attempt to qualify for nationals in the 200-yard Breaststroke. But just as the tournament proved to be frustrating for BSC, so too was it for Thran when he missed qualifying by only five-tenths of a second with a personal best time of 2:13.83.

Despite not qualifying for nationals, Thran's time did give BSC its highest placing for the tournament (3rd).

The Huskies final hope for national qualification came in the 400 Free Relay, but that too proved to be a futile effort, as the team of Ken Chaney, Mike Hagginbothom, Brian Quibell and John Murphy recorded a personal best of 3:15.59, which fell below the qualifying time.

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Francisco on All-Tourney

Cheyney Downs BSC for PSAC Crown

By WADE DOUGLAS

For the second year in a row the PSAC championship matched the Huskies against rival Cheyney State and for the second straight year BSC had to settle for the runnerup spot. Even though the Huskies went down to defeat, they have nothing to be ashamed of. At the beginning of the season not many of the experts even gave the freshman-laden squad a chance to make the tournament much less have a shot at winning it.

Even after Coach Chronister's team made the tourney many still doubted their ability to advance past the first round. After all, they were playing a West Chester team that had twice defeated BSC during the year.

The Huskies quieted their critics by shutting down the Rams' vaunted offense in winning 52-49. Not only did the cagers hold the West Chester offense 14 points below their average they also held them in the rebounding department often a BSC sorespot during the year.

Clarion

The West Chester victory advanced the Huskies to the semi-final round where they

were again matched against a high scoring team: Clarion. The high flying Golden Eagle offense was led by All-American Candidate Chris Roosevelt, who was averaging over twenty points a game. And unlike West Chester, Clarion was on the top of its game, winning 10 of its last 12 outings while scoring nearly 86 points a game.

Unfortunately for Clarion, BSC was riding a seven game win streak of its own and playing its best ball of the season.

Coach Chronister im-

With Francisco and Brown cutting off their passing lanes, Clarion was held without a field goal for the final ten minutes of the first half.

plemented a newly developed 1-3-1 defense with either Barry Francisco or Tim Brown stationed in the middle. Normally a center or forward patrols the middle of the zone but the BSC unorthodox defense which was unveiled against West Chester worked perfectly against Clarion. With Fran-

cisco and Brown cutting of the opponents passing lanes inside the Huskies grounded the Eagles' offense holding them without a field goal for the final ten minutes. For the half Clarion shot a paltry 23 percent from the field. Fortunately for the Eagles, the aggressive BSC defense also led to a number of fouls which Clarion took advantage of hitting 12 of 14 at the charity stripe.

While the defense was suffocating Clarion, BSC's patient offensive strategy let the Huskies grab a 15 point halftime advantage 39-24.

The Eagle offense started to heat up in the second stanza as Roosevelt (2 first half points) began hitting. Clarion's 60 percent shooting whittled the Huskies lead down to just five with 8 minutes left in the game.

Clarion's comeback forced Chronister to go to his four corner offense. And although the hometown fans weren't thrilled by the lack of action, the tactic worked to perfection. With Terry Conrad, Francisco and Brown doing the ball handling BSC held off the visitors late charge.

The win proved costly to BSC however, as senior co-captain Conrad was undercut while

going in for a layup. Conrad came down hard on his hip and would play only sparingly in the championship game.

Francisco was named Player of the Game for his 24 point showing. The 6'3" leaper hit 9 of 12 from the field and was perfect on all six of his foul shots.

An incensed Charlie Chronister flew down the sideline to protest the call only to be presented with a technical foul upon arrival.

He also played superb defense blocking four shots and recording four steals.

Cheyney

The coach may have changed since last season but the success of Cheyney's basketball team continued without missing a beat as they rolled to their seventh PSAC title in eight years. The claimed a 63-55 decision over a BSC team that was without Captain Terry Conrad for much of the game.

Conrad, who has suffered a painful hip injury in the semifinal game against Clarion, attempted to play but the injury hampered him too much to go on. He left without scoring, missing all four of his shots.

It looked as though BSC could pull off a win without their captain as they grabbed an 18-13 advantage behind the scoring of freshman Shane Planutis. But the lead was shortlived as the

Wolves retaliated as tourney MVP Leonard Goggins canned five quick markers to give the defending champs a 28-24 halftime edge.

At the start of the second, the Huskies again opened strong, scoring the initial basket to cut the lead to two points. However, that was as close as the Huskies would get the rest of the game as the Cheyney defense collapsed to protect the inside. Without the outside scoring punch of Conrad to worry about, they could concentrate primarily on their inside game.

Cheyney built several large leads only to see the tenacious Huskies battle back within four points twice. A third BSC charge again brought the lead down to just four, with the Huskies apparently going to have an opportunity to reduce the lead to two points. However, after rebounding, a Wolf missed BSC's Francisco seemed to "help" out of bounds by a Cheyney player. The referee didn't see it that way and awarded the ball to Cheyney. An incensed Charlie Chronister flew down the sideline to protest the call only to be presented with a technical foul upon arriving. Cheyney's Keith Johnson hit one of the foul shots and was fouled only seconds later as the Huskies became frustrated. Johnson's free throws built the lead back up to 58-51 to close the door on the Huskies.

BSC's Francisco was named to the All Tourney team along with Johnson, Cheyney's Kevin Taylor, Clarion's Roosevelt and Edinboro's Barry Marshall.

Sports Commentary

Cagers Prove Experts Wrong

By DAN LOUGHLIN
Sports Editor

Amazing! Incredible! Unbelievable!

Take your pick of adjectives. But how else can you describe the accomplishments of BSC's men's basketball team?

After losing seven players from last year's record-setting (24 wins) season not too many people expected the Huskies to have a winning record, let alone make the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs and the NCAA tournament.

However, Head Coach Charles Chronister came up with an outstanding crop of recruits. Blue-chip players such as Timmy Brown, Pat Flanagan, Glenn Noack and Shane Planutis have unquestionably played a major role in the success of this year's squad.

And what praise can be given to BSC's two remarkable veterans, Terry Conrad and Barry Francisco, that already hasn't been given?

Conrad, who was forced to sit out most of the PC championship game due to a hip injury suffered against Clarion, came back to play the best game of his career in BSC's opening round game of the NCAA Eastern Regional against Cheyney.

The senior captain was near picture-perfect, scoring 32 points including 12 of 14 shots from the floor against the arch-rival Wolves.

Conrad's most important contribution came when he sunk a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Conrad also scored 11 points and dished out five assists in the Eastern Regional Championship game against Philadelphia Textile. His two clutch performances earned him a spot on the tourney all-star team.

Francisco, who also had two tremendous games in the regional battles, was selected Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

The "Bird" scored 19 against the Wolves and a game-high 23 points in the Textile game.

By winning the Eastern Regional, the Huskies earned the right to host the quarterfinal round this Saturday night

against Wright State of Ohio. The only thing disappointing about both tournaments was the fact that both were held when the student body was home on spring break.

But now the students are back and nothing less than a standing-room-only crowd is expected for tomorrow night. The expected huge crowd should really add to the carnival atmosphere and give the Huskies a decided advantage when Wright State, champions of the Great Lakes Regional, brings their 25-4 record to Nelson Fieldhouse.

A win would send BSC to the "Final Four" in Springfield, Massachusetts next weekend.



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THE VOICE

SPORTS

BSC Wins Eastern Regionals

By WADE DOUGLAS

The Husky players and fans must have realized the similarities between this year's team and last year's squad. Both teams had recorded twenty win campaigns both had lost to the second ranked Cheyney Wolves at home during the year and beaten them on buzzer beaters on the road, and both squads had travelled all the way to the conference finals before going down to defeat at the hands of their arch rivals.

The only thing left for the Husky's to duplicate was a regional loss, again at the hands of the hated Wolves. BSC had their chance to match their predecessors but fortunately that is where the similarities end.

A Terry Conrad 30 footer at the end of regulation sent the game into overtime, where Conrad again was the key figure by sinking a free throw with just eleven seconds left to lift the Huskies over Cheyney 76-75.

For Conrad the revenge was especially sweet since he had been sidelined for nearly the whole night during the conference finals, watching helplessly as his teammates went down to defeat 63-55.

BSC, which blistered the nets in the first half opening up a 34-25 halftime edge, continued its hot shooting in the second half as they stretched their advantage to 44-30 with 16 minutes to go.

Cheyney, on the other hand, dug themselves a deep hole by hitting on just 22 percent of their attempts in the initial half. Despite their poor shooting, the Wolves proved why they were ranked number two in the country by clawing back to within one with little more than a minute remaining.

With the score 69-68 in BSC's favor, the Wolves 6'7" guard Kevin Taylor hit a running jumpshot to give Cheyney a one point lead. A Jerry Moore foul shot with 29 seconds remaining increased the lead to a basket. The Huskies worked the ball inside, taking nearly twenty seconds off the clock, before Pat Flanagan put up a short jumper that rimmed out. Cheyney's Taylor grabbed the missed shot and was immediately fouled by Flanagan with seven seconds left, setting the stage for Conrad's heroics.

Taylor missed yet another foul shot that could have iced the victory for Cheyney, and the ever present Flanagan snared the carom, outletting to Conrad. The senior guard raced down the court and launched his game tying bomb.

The overtime again featured Conrad as he was fouled with only eleven seconds remaining and the score knotted at 75. He netted his first try but left the crowd holding its breath by missing the second giving Cheyney one last shot. After calling time-out, the Wolves attempted to get the ball inside but was unable to penetrate the packed-in BSC zone. With only three seconds left, Keith Johnson sent a pass to Taylor at near the top of the key. Taylor threw up a desperation shot that banged off the rim giving the Huskies the win sending the crowd into a frenzy.

Textile

The Cheyney upset propelled the Huskies into the Eastern Regional finals to take on the 7th ranked Rams of Phila. Textile. Not only were the Huskies going for the regional title, but also hoping to avenge an early season loss at the hands of the Rams. BSC's task

would not be an easy one as they could have suffered a big let-down after beating the Wolves.

A letdown appeared likely in the first half as Textile dominated the boards despite the absence of their leading rebounder, Ed Mostak. Their 26-14 rebounding advantage sparked the Rams to a 34-28 lead near the end of the first half. With the Rams threatening to extend their advantage even more, Chronister called a timeout to change strategy hoping to avoid getting too far behind at half.

Chronister's timeout stalled the Textile momentum and allowed BSC to move within three, 34-31 at the first half buzzer.

After intermission, the Huskies executed their pre-game strategy to perfection penetrating the Textile middle to take advantage of Mostak's absence. The teams exchanged baskets to start the half before the Huskies made their move. Shane Planutis, Glenn Noack, and Francisco hit consecutive two pointers putting BSC ahead to stay 43-40. Textile's Ed Weaver hit two foul shots to cut the lead to one, it would be the closest the Rams would get the rest of the night, as their shooting touches went south for the night.

While the Rams could not even buy a basket, Francisco was proving why he was chosen the tournament's MVP. The 6'3" leaper scored ten of his game high 23 points during a BSC spurt that set the lead at 56-47. With Francisco taking care of the scoring duties, the rest of the Huskies took to battling the Rams on the boards.

Although the Rams were only ten points down with plenty of time remaining, they uncharacteristically began forcing shots and committing needless fouls. The Huskies, meanwhile, were playing with confidence, easily handling the Textile pressure and working the ball for easy shots. As time began dwindling down, the Rams were forced to foul. Three of their starters were forced to sit. Fortunately for Textile, the normally fine, foul shooters from BSC could capitalize on only 8 of 18 tries.

BSC's Francisco was named the tournament's MVP for scoring 19 and 23 points in the Cheyney and Textile games, respectively. He also swatted away 12 shots. Conrad was named to the All Tourney team along with Cheyney's Kevin Taylor, Textile's Ed Weaver, and C. W. Post's Kevin Horton.



Kent Hagedorn

BARRY FRANCISCO drives past a Philadelphia Rams player in BSC's regional win over Spring Break.

Host Wright State in Quarterfinal Game

If the Huskies hope to advance to the Final they will have to knock off yet another high ranked team in Wright State College (Ohio). During last weekend's Eastern Regional tournament, the Huskies ended the seasons of No. 2 Cheyney State and No. 7 Philadelphia Textile. The Raiders of Wright St. are currently fourth in the national survey.

Saturday night's clash will mark BSC's first time in the quarter finals since 1974, when they were eliminated by eventual national champion Morgan State 71-59.

As they have all season, the Huskies will be facing a more experienced opponent. BSC will be led by its lone senior Terry Conrad, who turned one of the best offensive performances anywhere this season in BSC's semifinals win over Cheyney. The co-captain canned 12 of 14 shots from the field and 8 of 12 foul shots to end up with 32 points. In addition, his 30 footer at the buzzer sent the game into overtime, which he won with a foul shot with 11 seconds to go.

Conrad's 14.1 scoring average is second to only Barry Francisco's 14.9 average. The 6'3" skywalker was named the tournament Most Valuable Player for his 19 and 23 point outing against Textile and Cheyney. He also swapped away 12 shots during the two day event. Freshman forward Glenn Noack, is the third Husky in double figures with a 12.1 average. Noack is also BSC's leading rebounder, grabbing almost six a game.

As a team BSC hits 48.8 percent from the field and over 70 percent at the charity stripe, for 70.4 points a game. Defensively they surrender only 67 points, forcing their opponents to shoot just 45.1 percent. Only seven teams have scored more than 70 points against the Huskies, five of which resulted in losses.

Wright enters the contest sporting a 25-4 season log. The Raiders are making its fifth straight trip to the tourney to go along with its fifth straight twenty win year. Despite its perennial success this will be the first trip to the quarterfinal round for Wright State. Their wins over Lewis 71-57 and Kentucky Wesleyan 69-67 gave them the Great Lakes title.

The Raiders average nearly 81 points a game on 53.4 percent shooting from the floor and 72.4 percent from the line.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools but they have two common opponents: Cheyney and Gannon. While BSC split four meetings with the Wolves, Wright lost 68-60. Gannon handed BSC its first loss of the year 68-58 in overtime but lost to the Raiders 76-60.

Game time is 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Nelson Fieldhouse, with the winner travelling to Springfield, Mass. for the semifinals.

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