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INSIDE MONDAY:

- Winterizing your car
- Tips on fitness

***** VOTE TOMORROW *****

By LYNNE SASSANI
News Editor

The long standing battle for political position between the donkey and the elephant resumes tomorrow. It's election day, and the candidates running for office and Town Council in Columbia County are:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY
Elwood Harding	William Kreisher
Lucille Whitmire	George Gensemer
Kent Shelhamer	J. Wayne Yorks
Fredrick Hack	Shirley Drake
Richard Roberts Sr.	Tami Kline
Beverly Michael	Nelson Adshead
William Haney — incumbent	Dr. Steven Beck — incumbent
George Hemingway — incumbent	Darrel Bressler
Florence Thompson	

In the battle for Commissioner, Yorks wants to eliminate real estate taxes for new industries, but Gensemer and Shelhamer are opposed. Whitmire wants existing industries to be given tax breaks.

All four commissioner candidates agree that gambling in Columbia County should not be legalized because it will bring the "wrong kind of people" in the area.

Kreisher and Harding the District Attorney candidates take a stand on many issues. Kreisher says there is no need for the District Attorney to have two assistants, and if he's elected he plans to

eliminate one position.

Harding says if he is elected the two positions will stay, because both assistants are part-time.

Kreisher takes a strong stand against drunken driving, he believes it is the most serious crime in Columbia County. Harding doesn't want to single out any one crime as being the most serious.

Harding believes that all crimes are about the same; he doesn't believe that one type of crime can be considered more serious than others.

Town Council candidates focus on Bloomsburg University issues. Hemingway believes that the relationship between the university and town is below par, and he suggests that meetings with student leaders be used to improve the situation.

Beck, Bressler, and Thompson agree that relations between the town and the university are good. However, Bressler suggests that joint programs can aid in the improvement of university — town relations.

The university is used by the townspeople as far as its physical and cultural resources are concerned, but Beck believes that "few townspeople have taken advantage of the academic opportunities."

Thompson says that a university — town committee should be formed to generate ideas to bring the two together.

Hemingway, speaking on student housing says that building codes should be enforced. He believes students should have added protection. Thompson disagrees with plans for increased housing on Light-street Rd., which would result in a reduction of parking space.

Beck believes that there is sympathy for a permit system; he has a current proposal in council to license landlords. Bressler said he would support the construction of student housing if he were elected.

There are 66 polls set up throughout Columbia County. For on campus students there will be a poll in Kehr Union.

Coordinating Committee Holds Elections

GARY L. WESSNER JR.
Staff Writer

Studies was also named as Parliamentarian.

Elections for the Coordinating Committee on Administration (CCA) were held Wednesday, with the final results showing Carol Perlinsky, Sherry Levin and Michelle Bleisten winning three of the four vacancies. The CCA deals with areas in safety, beautification, and parking on campus.

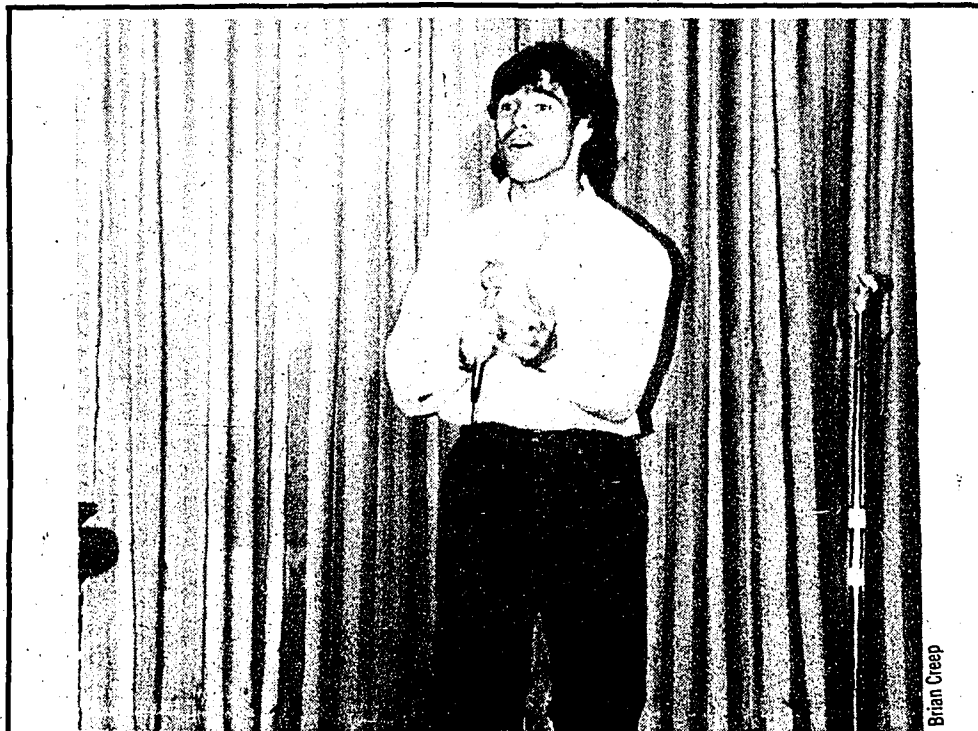
Dr. Kalyan K. Ghosh, associate vice-president for Academic Affairs, and Professor Raymond E. Babineau presented a proposal entitled Program, Budget and Facilities Planning in Academic Affairs. This process would increase communication between department chairpersons, budget directors and others to reach decisions together.

Diane Ingersol was elected for the open student position on the Campus-Wide Committee on Planning (CWCP).

Dr. Lawrence Mack, from the Chemistry Department, presented an idea to change the Commencement Calendar in the future. Dr. Mack proposed that the commencement date be changed if it

The elections were part of the Representative Assembly (RA) held in Kehr Union. Professor James E. Tomlinson, from the Department of Communication

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The Comedy Cabaret, sponsored by the Program Board, was held last Wednesday in the Kehr Union. Three comedians entertained the crowd.

Brian Creep

Letters

Funny Jokes?

Dear Editor:

For the last month I have successfully ignored most of the more absurd editorials printed in this publication. However, the letter of Oct. 28th titled, "Handicapped Ramps," I feel must be commented upon.

It is unfortunate that these people were awoken at such an unpopular hour of the morning; however, it is even more unfortunate that these people harbor such ignorance. It is an absurd notion that ramps for the handicapped should lead to solid brick walls. However, referring to a handicapped individual as a "cripple" can be equated to calling a Jewish person a "Kike" or a black person a "nigger." These labels are not only

derogatory and demeaning, but they are also detrimental.

The handicapped have had to climb a very long, steep hill in order to be mainstreamed and realized as a functional, productive group within our too often close-minded society. The idea that one might "charge admission" to watch these people struggle is a very pathetic example of the concept that non-handicapped persons have of the handicapped. Perhaps in some perverse way this situation might be viewed as humorous; in the context of this letter, however, it is very sad.

As a final note to "SD's friends," one should never write anything to which he cannot sign his name.

Debora Lee Knepp

More On 'S.D.'s Friends'

Dear Editor,

I am not one to complain, but I feel that now I should. Whoever S.D. is, he must have a biased group of friends. His friends began by praising Servomation. That is all well and good. Servomation does deserve some praise. S.D.'s friends no longer have praise. They are condemning almost everything connected with the campus. The latest criticism being the ramp located on the side of Luzerne Hall. I understand that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, biased though they might be, but I wonder if S.D.'s friends think that their opinions should be made the law. His letters seem to indicate this. S.D. had better find some new, unbiased friends or else S.D. will soon find that he has made a lot of enemies.

S.D.'s enemy

Tell It Like It is

Dear Editor:

The editorial on November 2 was positive and to the point. I wholeheartedly agree that students should be more informed. But, to be better informed, the facts need to be accurate. In The Voice's case, Jim O'Brien (not O'Brian) worked for WPVI-TV 6, Philadelphia, not KYW. Jessica Savitch did work for NBC, but she also worked at KYW before going to New York.

Please get the facts straight. This isn't the first time.

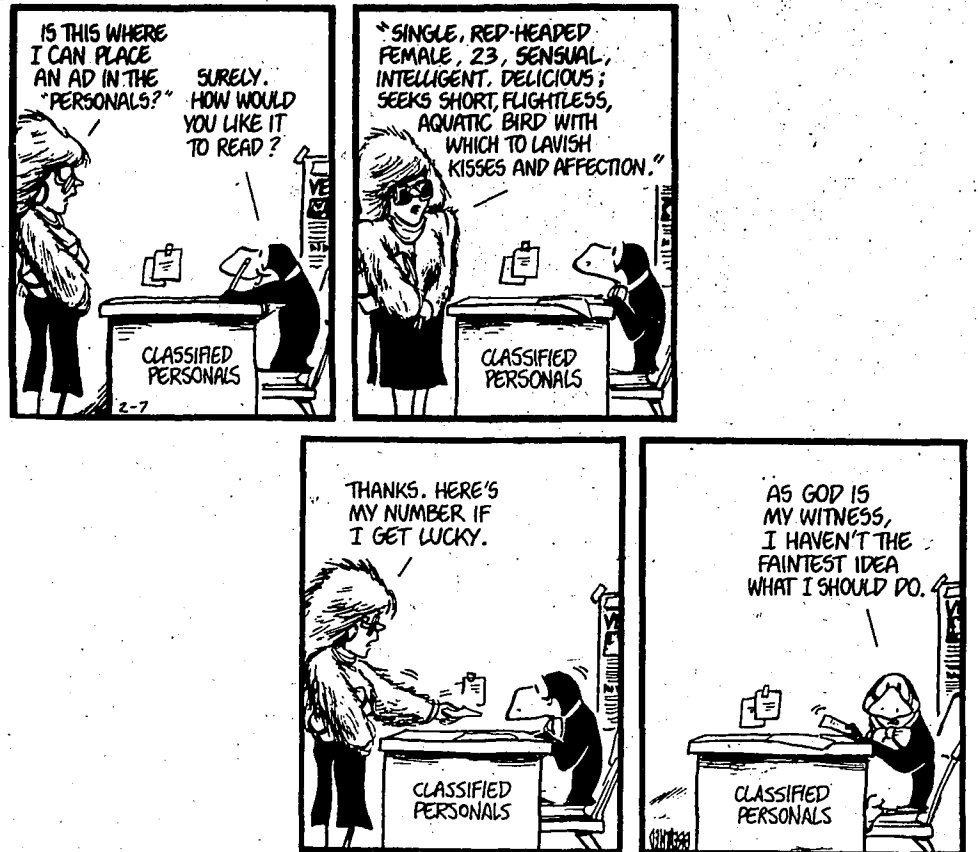
Sincerely,
Scott Righter

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Football Journal?

Dear Editor:

I would like to call attention to the last couple of issues of the VOICE, or should it be the BU FOOTBALL JOURNAL? Can't you find anything else to write on besides that football team? It's great that they have so many "STANDOUTS" on the team but does it call for a special article for every player? I'm sure that there are other teams on campus who work just as hard in their sport with less recognition, and doing

just as well or better. I attended the pep rally prior to homecoming and coach Landis made a comment of having a 3-0 record and how great they were doing, well if I recall correctly the tennis and fieldhockey teams had that record in their two weeks of competition!!! Let's be fair to all ATHLETES on campus, not the ones in jock straps and shoulder pads.

Passed out by
Pigskin

And I Waited.....

Dear Editor:

I find dealing with the commons harder and harder to take on a day to day basis. I mean I pay good money to eat there, yet I feel that my money isn't being put to good use. I mean more times than not I find myself coming to the commons to eat and more than once they have ran out of a selection of food.

ham and cheese and it never materialized. But when I finally decided to eat what I could eat to keep up my strength and make a hasty retreat, I find out that my missing ham and cheese does come. A little too late for me because I was already gone. It would be nice if I could get a little service for my money.

Once I waited fifteen minutes for

Hard for the money

More From 'S.D.'s Friends'

Dear Editor (or should that be Hi There?)

Did you know Charlie Conners bit the big one Sat 10-29? He did! His obit was plastered all over a pamphlet called Hi There. This pamphlet was forced upon all the students of Luzerne Hall.

Why in SD's name is every religious function on this campus trying to tell us that we're damned to hell? We're good people! Why is everyone trying to force us to conform to their simplistic theologies? If I want religion, I can watch Jerry Fallwell on Sunday night (or

Archie Bunker on Monday night, it's all the same...)

We're not knocking a supreme being, we just don't like the way he's marketed. Ya got a copyright on the man or something? Religious functions, we don't like your implementation of your unidimensional outlook! So stuff them (AND NOT IN MY MAILBOX!)

Religious functions, isn't forced conformity a sin? If it isn't, by God, it should be!!!!!!

Signed,
SD's friends

Student Seminar Series

Women On The Run

By **BECKY BERNSTEIN**
Staff Writer

"Women on the Run" was the topic of the second presentation of the Women Student's Seminar series held last Tuesday. Dr. Richard Daymont, BU women's cross country coach was the guest speaker.

Daymont stressed easy runs with moderation. "It's better to start with too little than too much," he said. "Distance and time running (or walking) should be slowly increased over a period of time. When an individual reaches 30 minutes of running per day, three days per week, the individual reaches cardiovascular fitness."

According to Daymont, whether running alone or with a friend, form is important. "Your head should be relaxed and your arms should be swinging from side to side, in beat with your legs," he said. Squeezing your hands into tight fists should be avoided because it causes tension and stress in arms and shoulders. To prevent injury, stretching before you run can be helpful, and, "watch where you're going!" said Daymont.

For winter running, Daymont recommends wearing light layers, especially cotton. Cold running wear is tightly woven nylon pants and jacket, long johns, a tee shirt, and turtle neck top. He also recommends wearing a hat, warm socks and mittens. For extremely cold weather, inexpensive face masks can be obtained to keep cold air from entering the lungs. Also, running shoes that cushion the step should be worn, as opposed to court shoes.

Some people run for "the fun of it," says Daymont, adding that in his case he just "feels good afterwards." Others run for fitness, to relieve stress, or as a social activity. Many run for weight control or reduction.

For those running to lose weight, Daymont recommends "...the only way to lose weight is to take in less (food) and expand more. Running should be in addition to weight control." Also, running inhibits the appetite, he said.

According to Daymont, getting started on a running program and getting in shape will take time. "It will be tiring," he says. "But getting tired is part of the game."



Members of Bloomsburg University fraternity Delta Omega Chi collected donations of clothing, food and canned goods throughout downtown Bloomsburg Wednesday evening to benefit the Selinsgrove State Hospital. Wednesday's fund raiser marked the 16th consecutive year DOC has collected donations for the hospital.

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Treat Your Car Right... Winterize

KENT HAGEDORN
Staff Writer

For all you college students who own a car but haven't figured out why it always breaks down, this is for you.

Preventive maintenance is the key. Either you or a mechanic should keep constant watch on the health of your car, especially when it has more than fifty or sixty

"Automobiles require a lot more work than just filling the gas tank."

thousand miles on it.

Automobiles require a lot more work than just filling up the gas tank. Seasons are changing and winter will soon be upon us. There are some chores that need to be accomplished before it gets here.

First of all, snow tires are a must. With the aid of studs in the tires, a car will have better control and traction in the snow and ice. According to the Bloomsburg Police Department, studs are allowed from Nov. 1 until April 15. Also make sure your front tires

have enough tread so that you have good control in the snow.

Many fluids need to be checked. Test the ratio of antifreeze to water in your radiator with a tester tube obtainable in an auto parts store. Make sure your windshield wiper fluid is not watered down to heavily or else it will freeze. Put a can of dry gas in your gas tank. This will remove any moisture that has collected in there, preventing any gas line freezes to occur. The oil and oil filter should be changed, sometimes pouring back in a less viscous lubricant, like 10W-30, is helpful in the cold weather. Remove the tops of your battery very gingerly, being careful not to bend the plastic corks and ruin the seal. If the water is not up to the bottom of the pastic shaft you're looking down, add some distilled water, and only distilled. Also check the levels of your transmission, brake, and steering fluids.

Visually check your belts, hoses, and ignition wires for any cracks or fraying. Also check the air filter in the air cleaner, making sure light passes through when held up to the sun. If not, then it's full of dirt and

your car's engine is straining to get more air. When the cold finally

Do the work now, before it's too cold to work... without having numb fingers.

arrives, many cars need their idle turned up just a touch.

Keep a shovel, some matts or chains, and maybe some sand in your car in case you do have the un-

fortunate mishap of getting stuck in the snow. Also remember to keep a window scraper and some gloves in the car. If you have a car with a light back end, it might be advisable to put something heavy in your trunk for better traction.

Do the work now, before it's too cold to work on the car without having numb fingers. Test those heaters and defrosters now, so you won't be left out in the cold when it comes. If you take care of your car, it will take care of you.

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A New Resident Dean For Schuylkill Hall

SUSAN HUFF
Voice Contributor

Imagine being responsible for 267 people. Then imagine the task of maintaining a dorm which houses these people, and you'll have a broad view of what it's like to be a Resident Dean. To understand the job further, you may want to talk with someone who's gaining first-hand experience in the position. You may want to talk with Curtissa Scarlett, new Resident Dean of Schuylkill Hall.

Before coming to BUP, Scarlett attended Millersville State, where she experienced dorm life as a Resident Advisor, and also as an Assistant Resident Hall Director. She says that even then she didn't realize the scope of being a Resident Dean. "At Millersville I had a boss to take care of everyday problems, but now as a Resident Dean, I realize the buck stops with me," she says.

Scarlett has a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education, with a concentration in Mathematics. Originally, she had planned to go into Special Education, but dropped the major after her first semester because she felt she wasn't cut out for it. She then decided to concentrate on mathematics, an area she has excelled in all through her schooling, she says.

However, Scarlett's career goals changed in her junior year. She had been actively involved with a Christian organization since her freshman year, and had decided she would like to work for them as a college missionary. "The position involved reaching the world for Christ through outreach programs," she says.

At the end of her senior year, Scarlett applied for a position with

degree, Scarlett began working at BUP in June. She says that people on campus have been helpful to her and she is enjoying the challenge of her new job and getting to know the Schuylkill residents.

Scarlett's position as a Resident Dean also requires that she advise the Inter-Sorority Council (ISC). Ironically, she is not greek, but is excited about the positive things she is learning about the sorority system, and hopes to improve the public relations of sororities. She feels the main ideas and concepts behind sororities are good. However, at Millersville she did not like what she had heard about the pledging system, but is hopeful about changes that can be made to improve the system here. "Sorority sisters should be concerned about the overall welfare of their pledges, not just in having them become members," she says.

After completing daily duties for Schuylkill Hall and ISC, Scarlett uses her free time to spend with her boyfriend or to visit her family in Philadelphia. She is a member of the campus gospel choir, and also enjoys traveling. "If it's somewhere I've never been before, I'm ready to go," she says.

Scarlett says she also wants to make time to get to know more of the residents. She wants to attend more Hall Council meetings and wing functions. "I really enjoy when the residents just come to talk to me. I like to be involved," she says.

Scarlett has a variety of plans for her future, but none of which she is certain. She would like to stay in the type of position she currently has for about three or five years, and is considering broadening her

"At Millersville, I had a boss to take care of everyday problems, but now as a resident dean, I realize the buck stops with me..."

the organization, but was turned down and asked to re-apply the following year. Knowing she was graduating, and now knowing what direction she would then take, she felt lost. "I had put so much time and energy into the organization and felt in limbo," she says.

During the summer, Scarlett hunted for jobs that seemed to be non-existent. It was then that she decided to go back to Millersville to get her graduate degree in Counseling and Guidance. "I wanted to pick up more skills in helping people," she says.

Upon completion of her graduate

degree to teach other levels of math. She would like to get her Ph.D in Counseling, and maybe become a Director of a Center for Academic Development or an Upward Bound Program. "My ultimate goal would be to become a Vice-President of a Christian College," she says.

Feeling responsible for the health, safety and welfare of an entire dorm is a task that Scarlett says she finds challenging. "I want to give 100 percent. There is so much more I want to do," she says. Learning while accomplishing is half the challenge, she says.



Brian Creep

Curtissa is a graduate of Millersville and finds life from the other side of the college community challenging.

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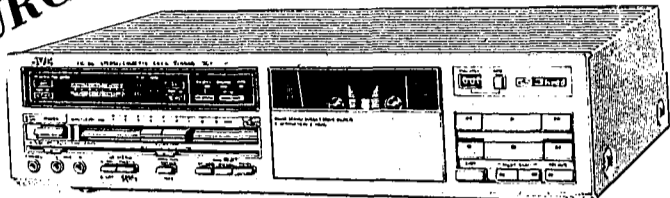
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The Career Development Center is sponsoring a series of Job Search Workshops. Resume Writing is the topic of the Tuesday, November 8, workshop; Cover Letter Preparation, November 15; and Interviewing Techniques, November 22. All workshops will be held at 6:00-7:00 p.m., in Room 12 Ben Franklin Building.

International Students Day

The International Students Club will be sponsoring their first International Students Day from 10 a.m. — 3:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11. It will be held in Multi-Purpose Room A in Kehr Union.

Basically, the day will include displays of different types of food, music and dress.

According to Alfred Tambe, public relations officer for the club, the objective of the event is to bring international students together to share experiences and culture. "Also," he says, "we can share the way we live back home with Americans."

The 40 or so exchange students on campus now, have invited over 2000 people to their event; not only the college, but also the community. The activities will receive TV coverage. Tambe explains, "one of our goals is to let the community as a whole know what we are like."

One of the examples that Tambe cited was that most of the international students do not have hamburgers back home. Here, they have tried them and liked them, and are hoping their fellow students will feel the same about international dishes. "They have shared everything with us, now we want to share with them," Tambe says.

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VOTE FOR WILLIAM S. KREISHER IN NOVEMBER

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Nine All-Americans Pace BU

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assuming the coaching chores in 1974. Boyle, Renee Hildebrande, and Karen Bowers will give the team fine additions in the breaststroke; while Maximo, Marcey-Lesko, and Donna Lavin will compete in the freestyle. Maximo will also provide the team with another backstroker.

The schedule provides the team with a quality competitor right off as BU will invade the Naval Academy on November 20th. Gard-

ner said the Middies are an unknown commodity especially early in the year. After their opening meet the squad gets a week and a half to rest up before traveling down to the West Chester Invitational. The Huskies host East Stroudsburg on December 5 for the season's first home meet.

Also on the schedule is seven time national champion Clarion, who has ruined undefeated seasons the past two years for the Huskies.


Elections

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should coincide with Mother's Day. With both occurring at the same

time, dining, housing and parking facilities in Bloomsburg could not operate at the needed capacity, Dr. Mack explained.

Dr. Leo Barrile, chairperson of the RA, says, "all meetings are open to students, and they can be recognized." Topics which will be discussed in the future include testing policies for finals and grading systems. The next meeting is scheduled for November 30.



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America's Real Fans

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so often they begin to like it. It doesn't take an Einstein to conclude that real fans are a little weird. Lovable, but weird. Real fans are true Americans and there is no kind of fan anywhere that can compare with a real football fan. See if a misguided follower of that other silly sport can make the same boast.

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PERSONALS

208--You know who I am-now come and get me!! -ARFIN'
T.J. a/k/a Lem--Let's do the "Time Warp" again soon. (P.S. Are you SURE you don't drive a Mustang?)--Annette
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Next Issue:

The Huskies battled East Stroudsburg for a berth in the conference championship.

Women's Swimming Preview

Depth Could Lead Huskies to Best Season Ever

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

When you have nine returning All-Americans from a team that went 9-1 and finished second in the conference and 11th at the NCAA Championships, there usually isn't much room to improve. But according to women's swim coach Mary Gardner the 1983-84 version of the Lady Huskies will be the best ever.

Depth will be the squad's biggest asset. BU's depth will not just be in quantity but more importantly in quality. "In past years we always had the top swimmers, like Boyer and Cressman, but for the first time ever we will be able to send out three quality swimmers in every event," stated Gardner. The Huskies depth will be most evident in the breast and backstroke events where a fine crop of freshmen will back up the likes of All-Americans Sue Boyer and Gwen Cressman.

Enthusiasm and leadership are also at an all-time high stated Gardner. "Usually just the freshmen are excited and anxious but since day one everybody has been just super. Everybody came in in great shape and just can't wait to get started."

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team concept, the Huskies are composed of several outstanding individuals. Heading the list are senior co-captain Sue Boyer and junior Gwen Cressman.

Boyer, who has 12 All-American honors to her credit, has dominated the breaststroke events since arriving at Bloomsburg as a freshman. She holds all three breaststroke records and is a member of two record setting relay teams. Boyer had an outstanding national meet last season finishing sixth in the 100 yard individual medley.

Cressman owns 14 All-American titles and still is just a junior. Like Boyer, the junior has dominated her specialties like few others have. She holds 11 school records including six individuals marks in

the backstroke and freestyle. Also a fine medley swimmer as evidenced by a fourth at the national meet, Cressman uses her long frame to display a kick that at times can be unbelievable.

Sprinters Sue Young and Kelly Reimart will also be back for the Huskies. Young is top butterfly on the team and also a fine freestyler. An eleven time All-American, she is most effective in

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the shorter races where her good starts and long reach are most advantageous.

A nine time All-American, Reimart quietly turned in fast times in the freestyle sprints, particularly late in the season. She is also an invaluable part of BU's champion teams. Unfortunately Reimart won't see action until January due to shoulder problems. But Gardner has her senior on a

special program with free weights and is optimistic about her return.

Last year's freshmen stars Kelly Knaus and Sue McIntosh should do even better with a year of experience under their belt. Knaus garnered four All-American plaques and five school records in her first campaign. The powerful soph is perhaps the most versatile swimmer on the squad. A strong freestyler, Knaus also set a record in the 200 yard medley and can be used in butterfly.

McIntosh heads the distance events for the Huskies in the 500 and 1650 yard freestyles. As a freshman, McIntosh claimed one All American honor and owns two school marks.

Co-captain Colleen Grimm will be counted on to handle the middle distance butterfly events. A three-time All-American, Grimm was called on late in the year by Gardner to switch to the 200 yard fly. In her first meet, the senior set the school record of 2:19:22.

Although she will only be swimming until the end of the year senior Tina Klamut, a nine time All-

American, will be counted on to pick up the slack caused by the absence of Reimart. Often overlooked, Klamut has been a key factor in the success of BU's relays teams in past years.

Dana Grubb, MaryBeth Gallagher, Sue Koenig and Diane Muntzer round out the returning lettermen. During early practices Grubb has been the most pleasant surprise. Reporting in great shape, she has impressed everyone with her improvement. Koenig came on at the end of last season to qualify for nationals where she set a personal record in the backstroke. Muntzer is part of the Huskies quality depth in the fly, while Gallagher is the ultimate team player.

Two time All-American Sue Snedden returns to give BU a quality frontline diver. Unfortunately the Huskies will have to overcome a lack of a one-two punch.

Patty Boyle and Connie Maximo top one of the best freshmen crops that Gardner has landed since

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Satire Football Fans Are America's Best

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Professional football is America's favorite sport. Yes, that goes against that cliché about moms, apple pie and that other silly sport, but proportionally speaking it's a fact. It goes without saying that football fans are America's best fans. However, even within the Etopian state of football fanism, classes of fans do develop. Not classes as in ugly Marxist lingo, but classes in wholesome American terms like "separating the men from the boys" (or in my case the women from the girls). Anyhow, I've found that there are basically four types of football fans: fair weather fans, stage fans, playoff fans, and real fans.

The first type of fan is the "fair weather fan," these people can best be described as, well, the scum of the earth. I had endeavored to find something nice to say about them, but failed, not because of insufficient reflection

but because of the fact that leeches have few redeeming qualities. Fair weather fans are spineless. I've seen people scream and shout like real fans on winning days and then come down with selective amnesia on days of a rout. They have no shame. There is no life form lower than a fair weather fan (the only possible exception being fans of that other silly sport).

The second type of fan is the "stage fan". Generally speaking, these are girls who attempt to impress their boyfriends (or prospective ones) with their limited, and often pathetic, knowledge of football. They are the most galling type of fan, as they spout such absurd statements as, "What inning is it?" (I'm not sure, but I believe an "inning" refers to a time period in that other silly sport). In any case, at halftime, stage fans will direct questions to real fans, hoping to pick up a key phrase or two. Real fans are always interested in the continuity of fanism, even in the most unpromising characters, and

will patiently explain as much as they can in the time allowed. Stage fans will then attempt to repeat a few of these terms during the course of the game. The hysterics generated from these baffled statements are suppressed causing a multitude of gastric disorders. The only nice thing about stage fans is that followers of that silly sport have them too.

The third type of fan is the "playoff fan". Playoff fans love the game, but are forced by circumstances beyond their control to miss many regular season games. However, during the playoffs or at crucial regular season games they make time. Diehard playoff fans are future real fans because they have the potential to become hardcore. Real fans are sympathetic to playoff fans.

The final and most fanatical type of fan is the "real fan". Real fans know all of the coaches and trainers' names. Real fans call Pete

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