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Thought For The Day

Sink or Swim! (Personally I'm into treading water.) - L.L.

INSIDE WEDNESDAY:

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Human Service Center About 70% Complete

DURRELL REICHLEY
Staff Writer

Construction work on the James H. McCormick Human Services Center is about 70 percent complete and is currently 2 percent ahead of scheduled according to Raymond Babineau of the institutional planning office.

Outside, workers are completing the bricklaying in heated plastic tents and are installing windows.

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the heating, electrical, and plumbing systems are being installed. Access floors are also being built in the television studios.

"Basic construction of the building (phase one) is expected to be completed by June 18," said Babineau. Construction began in the spring of 1983.

"Phase two is currently in planning," Babineau added. Included in phase two is the installation of equipment for the FM radio station, a satellite receiving dish, and cabinetry work in the building. Bidding will take place in late March, and this stage is expected to be completed by July 31."

The building will be open to students when they return to school for the fall semester. Most aspects of the building will be fully operational except for the television studios, which will take a little longer to complete.

The total cost for phase one (construction of the building) will be \$4.7 million, \$1.2 million below the original architect's estimate. This

figure is also \$600,000 under the \$5.3 million that the state allocated for the construction. Approximately \$300,000 of this extra money will be used for phase two.

"We are asking for an equipment allocation of \$1.4 million, and it is currently in a bill in conference in the state legislature, said Babineau. "It is expected to be out of legislature soon, but we don't know that Governor Thornburgh will approve all of it. We're going to get some money, the question is how much."

"The typical allocation for equipment is around 10 percent of the cost of the building or approximately \$600,000 in our case," said Babineau. But the school asked for more money because of the highly technological nature of the equipment. Television studio equipment, nursing equipment, a computer system, and furnishings for the offices all have to be purchased using this money. "We just hired a consultant for the television equipment," said Babineau.

The building will be open to students when they return to school for the fall semester.

Babineau, who seemed very excited about the progress that is being made on the project, said that the first floor of the building will house the math and communication studies departments. The second floor will house the sociology and psychology departments and the office of curriculum and foundations. Located on the third floor will be the nursing department and the offices of the dean of the college of professional studies, the director of the school of education, and the director of the school of health sciences, among others. "There will be over 100 offices in all," said Babineau.



The Husky helps a fan of small stature make a basket.

New Library Needed

W.J. FROST
Voice Contributor

For some years now, a library addition has been a high priority on this school's capital request budget. Since the Human Services Center had an even higher priority, however, Bloomsburg waited for that building's approval before action on a library addition could be expected.

Encouraged by the University Administration to further justify the need for an addition, the Library Faculty formed a Library Addition Study Task Force early this past summer. Among the improvements recommended for our library are: Enough seats to contain 20 percent of the student body, group study rooms, an extended hours study area, space to accommodate twenty year's growth of the library collections, an on-line computerized card catalog, increased online data base searching, and an automated circulation system.

Projected space requirements for the library were sent forward by the Task Force to the University's Space & Facilities Committee for its consideration while reviewing BU's Capital Request Budget. Space & Facilities recom-

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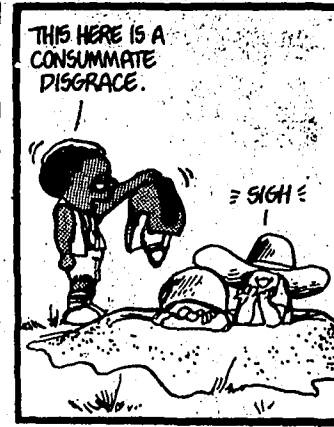
mended that there should not be a library addition, but instead, an entirely new library building. This concept was approved by the University administration and a \$16.5 million library building has been requested as the top priority for a new construction project.

The advantages of a new building over a new addition are considerable:

1. The transition from the old

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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



Guest Editorial

As many are aware, the Spring 1984 semester has seen a drastic decrease in the number of state work-study jobs available for Bloomsburg University students.

This is due in part to cuts by the President and Congress for budgeted money for federal financial aid. The decrease caused previously eligible students to seek state aid, thus increasing dependents on the state budget. Current lay-offs in state work-study programs in many departments are the result of this influx.

While increases in state aid would help to alleviate the problem, students must look to the federal level for restoration of previous financial aid programs. How can students help affect legislators' decisions in Washington?

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is the state wide political lobbying group on campus. Through this group students are provided with a voice to the federal, as well as state, legislative branch, which ultimately decides on various issues affecting students' lives.

CAS cannot do it alone. The power of any lobby group is its numbers. With a potential of approximately 6,000 members at BU and 81,000 enrolled in state owned institutions in Pennsylvania, CAS can help to make education a priority issue in the legislature.

On Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 CAS will be host to Congressman Frank Harrison. This forum, held in the President's Lounge, will provide students an opportunity to voice their questions and concerns to Congressman Harrison. A good student turn-out will show our representative that we are deeply concerned with the decreases in aid, as well as other issues which deeply affect our lives as students.

Congressman Harrison has had an excellent voting record on students issues. You can help to keep the students of Pennsylvania a priority in Washington. Please plan to attend.

Tammy Clewell
Commonwealth Association of Students

Everything To Win, Nothing To Lose

To the Editor:

This school year, parties at Bloomsburg have been interrupted too often by LCB raids and finds for disorderly conduct.

We recently held a party at 329 E. 4th St., that was interrupted by a policeman who was summoned to our house by an angry neighbor. The officer issued us a \$118 citation for disorderly conduct. The party was well organized and was far from being loud or disorderly. We pleaded not guilty to the charges, and developed a strong defense. Neighbors who did not complain (some didn't know we were having a party) signed statements that supported our defense, and we won the case.

If a student or group of students receives a fine for disorderly conduct and believes they have been

gyped by the authorities, they should plead not guilty. District Justice Donna Coombe is fair in her decisions.

Off campus students who have parties need to maintain rapport with their neighbors. Students should give their phone numbers to neighbors, and ask them to complain to the parties rather than to the police.

If a student pleads not guilty to a disorderly conduct fine, he/she should not anticipate questions that will be asked by the prosecution (the justice or the policeman who issued the fine), and present a well organized account of the party in question. Also, dress well, and be polite. A lawyer is not required to represent the student, and no extra cost is incurred. The only thing to lose is \$118.

Signed,
The Ghetto

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Letters

Controversy

A small controversy has developed lately about Bloomsburg University holding stock in an American based company, the Fluor Corporation. This corporation has extensive holdings in South Africa. The university holds 22 shares of Fluor stock totalling to approximately \$407.00, but the monetary value of the stock is not the issue. The issue at hand deals with the ethical and moral responsibility of this institution.

The government of South Africa is based on the policy of apartheid. This policy legally mandates segregation and racism. The white population, which is approximately 15 percent of the total population, controls the country. The entire government is white because it is illegal for blacks to run or hold public office. The right to vote is denied to blacks by law, and ownership of land is limited to 13 percent of the total land area of the country. All blacks are required to obtain permission before they may enter or remain in urban areas.

Develops

There are approximately 350 American based corporations that own production facilities in South Africa, ranging from IBM to PepsiCo. Although some of these corporations may adhere to American hiring practices they are directly supporting the government and its policy of apartheid.

On occasion the university receives gifts of stock from alumni and other generous donors. These gifts, when in the form of stock, are usually immediately sold with profits being placed in various budgets, including some scholarships. Every time BU receives shares of stock from companies, like Fluor, we are profiting from racism.

We feel that the University should adopt a formal policy regarding their stock investments. We hope to see, in the long run, a committee formed to investigate the companies that the university acquires stock in.

Speech Association to Hold Open House

CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
Voice Contributor

The national Speech Hearing and Language Association (NSSLHA) has declared Feb. 13-18 "National NSSLHA Week - 1984." To honor this week on campus, the Student Speech-Language Hearing Association (SSHA) will have an open house Saturday, Feb. 18.

NSSLHA is a professional organization whose members are audiologists, speech pathologists, and educators of the hearing impaired. The local association's theme is "NSSLHA Loves the Bloomsburg Area."

SSHA, the student version of NSSLHA, will open Navy Hall for students and members of the community. Several professors including Dr. Richard Angelo, Mrs. Sandy Davis, and Dr. Robert Kruse, SSHA's advisor, will direct tours of the clinic from 10 a.m. to noon.

"I'm very excited about this semester. Everyone appears to be involved in our organization," said SSHA's president, Tara Diehl.

Dr. Kruse and the other officers plan monthly meetings with guest speakers. These speakers will discuss topics related to the area of communication disorders.

February 15, at 4 p.m., graduate students studying in the areas of Audiology, Speech Pathology, and Education of the Hearing Impaired, will hold a 'rap session' with undergraduates.

SSHA will have two speakers on Feb. 21. Dr. Collen Marks, a professor at Bloomsburg, will speak about special education and its relation to communication disorders. Patty Stoudt, an itinerant hearing therapist will speak about her field of work.

SSHA is trying to get a speaker to discuss computers and their relation to communication disorders for the April meeting.

Along with meetings, SSHA provides trips to national and state (PSHA) conventions, has fundraisers, and promotes interaction between students and faculty. They will also be having a picnic at the Town Park April 28, and a banquet at Briar Heights Lodge in Berwick April 14.

Library

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facility to the new one would be smoother, with no inconvenience to library users during construction.

2. No compromises in the overall design need be made because of unalterable deficiencies of the old building.

3. The old library building - not actually so old in comparison to the rest of the campus - could be converted to other use; some suggested possibilities are classrooms and a computer terminal facility.

At mid-October the Library Addition Study Task Force agreed to disband so that a new committee could be formed. The Bloomsburg University Library Building Committee will have representatives from the faculty, student body, administration, as well as librarians. Representation will also be sought from outside the University, since the library is open to, and used frequently by, the general public. The Library Building Committee is charged both with helping to define the new library and with helping to make that concept into a reality.

Our library can not even meet present needs: we can seat only 6

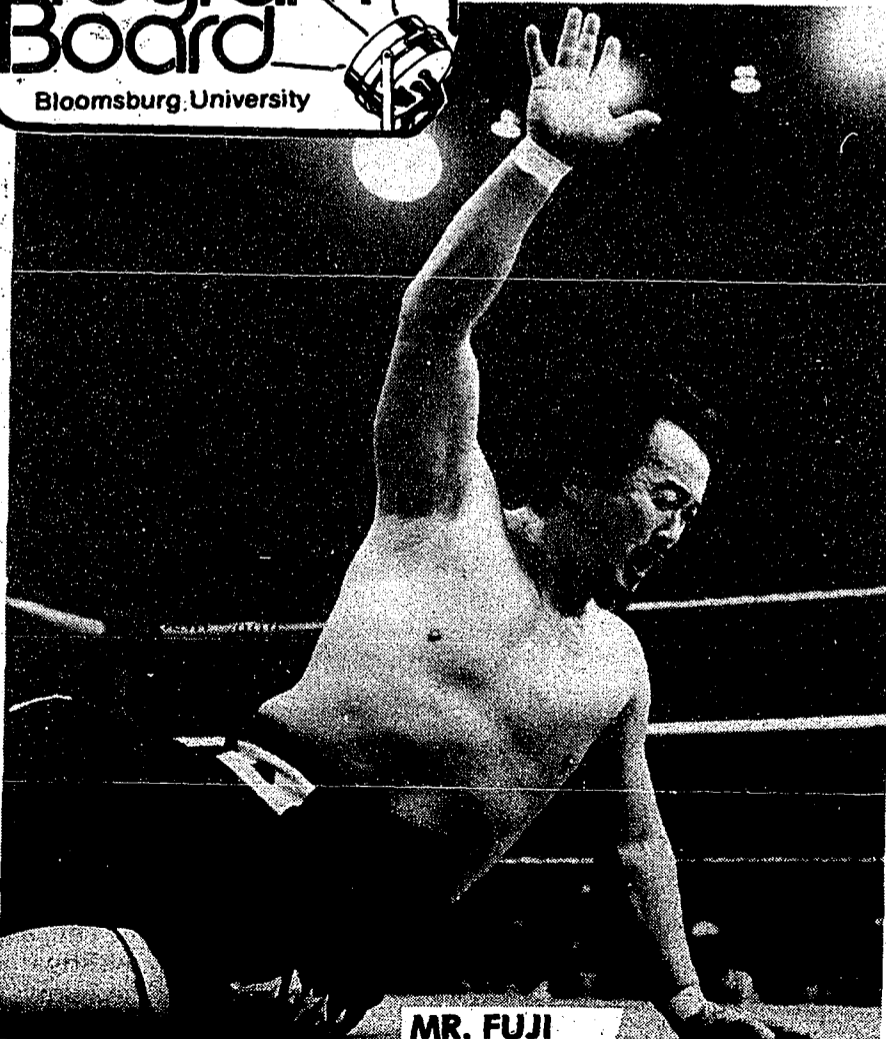
percent of our student body (We've had to sacrifice one hundred fifty seats over the past decade); library offices are typically sub-standard or nonexistent; the reference and periodicals collections are bulging at the seams. Bloomsburg University is third in enrollment in Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, but, in comparing libraries within the system, ours falls in the lowest quarter in both square footage and seating capacity. And we exceeded our building capacity as constructed a decade ago. A new library building is sorely needed.

Elections

The Community Government Association (CGA) will hold its primary elections for the offices of president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer on Feb. 15 and 16. CGA will hold its general elections on Feb. 22.

Voting for off-campus students will take place from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Kehr Union snack area. On-campus students vote in the Scranton Commons from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Voting times and places are the same for all 3 days.

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Opera Auditions Open

Auditions for the operas "Dido and Aeneas" and "The Little Mahogony" will be Sunday, Feb. 19, from 7-9 p.m. and Monday, Feb. 20, from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. in Carver Hall. Singers, actors, and dancers are needed, and the audition is open to all BU students.

Joint production between the Bloomsburg Players and the music department will present the operas April 13 and 14, 8 p.m., in Carver Auditorium. New York dancer, choreographer, and professional director, Gerald "Buddy" Teigelo, will be producing the performances.

"Teigelo works well with students and is very popular. He does a great job and knows how to put fun into a production. I've worked with him before in Philadelphia and at BU, and we're very lucky that he's free and available this spring," said Professor William Decker of the music department.

"Dido and Aeneas" was written by Henry Purcell, and 18th century composer. The opera centers around the tragic love affair between Dido, the queen of Carthage; and Aeneas, the Trojan prince. Their love is jeopardized when wit-

The operas will be produced by New York director, choreographer, and dancer Buddy Teigelo.

ches trick Aeneas into selling from Dido's land never to return.

"The Little Mahogony" was written and composed by Brecht and Weil, 20th century German composers. Mahogony is an evil town for all sinners to treat as a haven. Running out of money is the only sin that the town observes. When this finally happens to a town resident, the other townspeople want to kill him.

Does he survive and continue his life a righteous one? Only the opera will tell.



Ramelle MaCoy, former APSCUF director and hypnotist entertained students

with his skills and them of issues concerning CAS, the student lobbying organization

CAS Sponsors Hypnotist

Lobbyists Play Mindgames

L.J. HACKETT
Staff Writer

A look of awe appeared on the faces of approximately 200 BU students watching the performance of hypnotist Ramelle MaCoy in the Coffeehouse Thursday night. The event was sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) in an effort to familiarize students with the purpose of a student lobby.

MaCoy, former executive director of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), came to our campus not just to entertain but to show his support for CAS. He performed without any monetary compensation because he feels "it is very important to keep a student voice in Harrisburg."

In reference to recent changes in the CAS fee mechanism, he claims that "nobody tries to kill you unless you are a threat. If they had been ineffective, nobody would have bothered. It depends on the students now, if they are going to let them do this." MaCoy believes strongly in public education "there isn't supposed to be tuition, but public money in the public schools. CAS is the most effective possible

organization to fight for high quality free education to the people, which benefits the entire society," he said.

The reason for sponsoring such an event "is to involve students who would not ordinarily come to CAS event" said Tammy Clewell, CAS's CAS coordinator.

The entertainment began with four female and four male volunteers from the audience. MaCoy did not promise any entertainment and he said "I really don't do any entertaining." He pointed to the students volunteering for the hypnosis and said "You provide the entertaining." MaCoy captured the attention and curiosity of the audience were suspicious and induced the trance illusions were created by the power of suggestion.

"Glub Glub" answered Todd Arows, mstrong when MaCoy asked him name. He began to get angry at audience when it laughed profusely at his insistence that "Glub Glub" was his name. He even read his name from his license as proof "Glub Glub" he said. The audience roared at Chris Thatcher amazement after putting on what he thought to be a pair of x-ray

Shakespeare at BU

The name, "William Shakespeare," has trembled on the lips of every high school student, stirred the imagination of every aspiring playwright, set the pen of every critic on a feverish whirlwind, and has tested the talents of every actor for the past 400 years. His thirty-odd plays have been seen or read by millions and claimed to have been seen or read by everyone else. His quotations color the speeches of politicians, the essays of philosophers, and have even made their way to an episode of "Happy Days."

While all this attention focuses on one man's works can hardly be termed "much ado about nothing," you need only try to find one of Shakespeare's plays amidst the volumes of Shakespearean criticism in the local library to wonder if these plays have been somewhat obscured by the playwright's followers.

For the past sixteen years, Will Stutts has been speaking those words in fifteen Shakespearean productions from Broadway to San Francisco. He will perform his one-man play, A Shakespeare Cabaret, 8:15 p.m., Feb. 22, in Carver Hall.

According to Stutts, "A SHAKESPEARE CABARET is merely an evening of selected passages from Shakespeare sprinkled with my own feelings towards his plays. It sounds like it might be a hodgepodge, but I hope that at the end of the evening, people will leave with a clearer understanding of what Shakespeare wrote and that what he wrote seems to be relevant to their lives."

Sutt's first one-person play, MARK TWAIN'S AMERICA! has been seen live throughout the United States and Canada in over 1,200 single engagements since it was originated when Stutts was an undergraduate at the University of Alabama. Since then, he has added Edgar Allan Poe, Clarence Darrow, John Wilkes Booth, and Abraham Lincoln to his touring repertoire. He has twice received Variety's Award for Outstanding Touring Attractions. In total, Will Stutts has performed over 2,000 "one-nighters" to upwards of a half million theatregoers.

"Not all of those people left my shows uplifted," Stutts says, "but enough to keep me going all these years. These one-person plays are not what I would call 'classic theatre.' They can't have a standard plot or any conflicts or

resolutions. But they seem to have proved to be just as effective as any good play and more so than most of the plays being presented now."

Shadowbox

ANGELA DITOMMASO
Voice Contributor

To give someone hope, a great feeling. To be given hope, an even better feeling. Especially when in desperate need of it, perhaps when dealing with death?

Hope is the theme of the Bloomsburg Players production of Shadow Box, to be performed on February 16-18, 8:00 p.m., Haas Auditorium.

Shadow Box by Michael Christopher, won both the 1977 Tony Award and the Pulitzer Prize for its outstanding theme. The play is centered around three cancer victims, Joe played by Doug Putrizzi, Felicity played by Michele Myers, and Brian played by Tom Bower.

Production Director, Hitoshi Sato, chose this play because he believes that his job consists of involving as many students as possible, whether they are involved

in the actual production or as the audience of that production.

"The theme might give psychological strength and comfort to those faced with cancer, death, and the inevitable, and possibly lessen their fear," Sato said.

Technical Director William O'Donnell views the play as being, "positive because of its subject matter, death, and relieving because of its theme, hope."

"There are five different stages that a person will go through when he faces the fact of his own death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance. These stages will last for different periods of time, they will replace each other, or exist side by side," W. Kubler Ross, M.D.

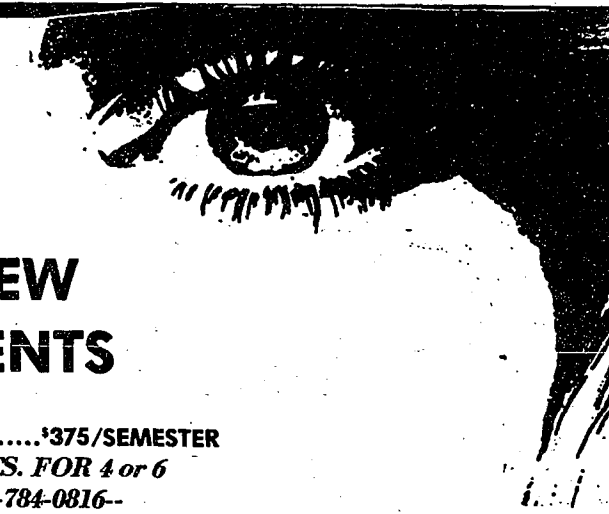
Nearly 40 students, as well as Sato and O'Donnell, are dedicating many hours to the production of Shadow Box. Not only are these students gaining experience from their effort, but also offer a professional performance for the students at B.U.

It is easy to equivocate death with despair, but the theme of Shadow Box gives us the sense of hope in facing the inevitable.

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Academic Advisement Is On The Move

KELLIE STUMP
Staff Writer

Recently, I decided to change my concentration and was informed that I had to go to Academic Advisement to do so. I had no idea where this office was, but after asking several people, I had a vague idea that it was somewhere in Ben Franklin. Finally, I tracked it to room 6. But to my dismay, it had moved to room 16. Great! But what happened to the Housing Office that was occupying room 16? They also moved. Where? Why?

The second floor offices in Ben Franklin are now there to advise students on all aspects of college life and the student's future. The offices have been moved, not to confuse the students, but to make it more convenient for them. They are being moved to create a "complex" type atmosphere.

The first move occurred after Thanksgiving. Housing, Residence Hall Life, and the Food Service combined to form Residence Life. This new service moved from Ben Franklin to the southwest corner of Luzerne Hall (the entrance with the ramp). According to Jennie Carpenter, director of residence life, the new location is easier for students to "just drop in," because it is more centrally located. Students didn't know about the Housing Office before because, "...not too many students wander around on second floor Ben Franklin for something to do. They only go there if they have a reason."

Indeed, how many people can name the offices on second floor Ben Franklin? Well, it's time the student is informed. Academic Advisement moved from room 6 where it was sharing an office with the Registrar, to room 16. Ronald

Digiondomenico, head of Academic Advisement, said that the reason for the move was not only for more space, but also because of the new location's proximity to other offices that Academic Advisement interacts with.

Besides Academic Advisement the other offices currently on second floor Ben Franklin that are connected with the future complex are the Counseling Center in room 17, designed to help students cope with various problems; the Financial Aid Office, room 19, which informs students about ways of obtaining loans, receiving aid, and getting work study programs; the Orientation Office, room 15, dedicated to helping new students adjust to college life; Career Development, room 12, which helps to place students in job situations and careers; and the Center for Academic Development (CAD), room 13.

The CAD gives help to students having problems with various courses. It has free tutoring services available for any student. It also supplies a math lab in room 100, Hartline, a writing lab, room 101, Bakeless, and a reading lab, room 7, Ben Franklin. The labs will eventually be moved to Navy Hall, and the Assistant Director and Director's office will relocate in Waller. But the move will not take place until the new Humanities building is finished.

Another possible alteration that could occur after the new building is completed, may be to move the Orientation Office closer to the Counseling Center, and have a connecting door between the two.

The last change known at this time is the request for space by Career Development Director, Thomas Davies, who needs the space to house the new Director or Coordinator of Cooperative Education, Job Location Development, and Internship Placement. This position should be filled sometime in March.

Jerrold Griffis, vice-president of student life, said that the moves will... "enhance the academic advisement aspect of the campus by putting all offices directly related to advisement together. Academic advisement is more than just signing schedule cards. Help and direction start at Orientation and move on to CAD, Academic Advisement, and finally, placement. With the complex, the student only has one place to locate to find help." "But most importantly," comments Jesse Bryan of the CAD, "...we can't provide services unless the student comes to us. We have a good success rate, but the student cannot wait until the last week to come in and then expect a miracle." Students who have a problem or need advice, should go visit second floor Ben Franklin. They are there to serve the student.

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Huskies Drop 7th Conference Loss

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Writer

Saturday night saw the Lady Huskies drop their 7th conference loss of the season to Millersville 61-55.

Jen Millen led the Huskies with 20 points and 13 rebounds in a game that came very close in the last 5 minutes.

The contest started with the Huskies trading baskets for the first 5 minutes with the Marauders, however lacking offensive rebounds the Huskies lost their punch. By half time they were down by 11 points 29-18.

The second half started like the first with the Huskies not closing the gap by more than 7 points. With

5 minutes left the Huskies threw on the pressure and caused Millersville considerable trouble. Millen and Linda King (12 points) combined for four steals during this period. The steals led to 8 unanswered points for the Huskies and brought them to within two. Then as if someone put a jinx on the scoreboard, the Huskies were unable to score while the Marauders scored twice. The game ended with the Huskies losing by 61-55.

The Huskies may have a slight chance for a berth at states. It would mean them winning the rest of their conference games. One of these they play tonight against Mansfield.

Athlete of the Week



Jean Millen

JEAN MILLEN is this week's recipient of the Voice "Athlete of the Week" award. Millen led the Lady Huskies to a 2-1 record last week as she bucketed 64 points (21.3 per game) and pulled 47 rebounds (15.7). Jean is among the nation's scoring leaders as well as leading the NCAA Div. II in rebounding with just over 15 a game. She also needs to average slightly more than 22 points per game to reach the 500 point plateau for the season.

HONORABLE MENTION

DEAN FEINAUER...Dean, a freshman miler, earned honorable mention honors as he broke Steve Eachus' 1977 record of 4:14.28 with a 4:14.18 mile in the Bucknell Track Meet. He also bettered his personal best by 9 seconds. KELLY KNAUS destroyed the team and pool record for the 400 individual medley, which was held by Cathy Sheridan, with a 4:46.04. She also was only .3 seconds away from qualifying for the National Meet.

Swimmers Ranked 10th

The Bloomsburg women's swimming and diving team appeared in the latest NCAA Division II rankings. The Huskies, at 9-1, with their lone loss coming at the hands of top ranked Clarion, is currently 10th. Last year at the NCAA Championships the team finished 11th.

2. Claifornia-Northridge
3. Air Force
5. Furman
6. Oakland
7. Rice
8. Cal-Davis
9. Vanderbilt
10. BLOOMSBURG

1. CLARION

Swimmers Win Finale

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BU stroked to four straight wins to begin the meet, including the first of two Gwen Cressman wins, in the 200 free, to stake a 28-6 lead. IUP managed to take a 1-2 placing in the 100 breast to break the victory streak; but that would be their last win until the Huskies swam in exhibition in the final three events.

A fine 2:23.02 time by Diane Muntzer set BU back on track as the home team strung together eight straight wins. Freshman Connie Maximo continued to better her backstroke times with a win in the 200.

With the meet all but over with the Huskies leading 79-36, BU started to compete in exhibition. In addition to Knaus' effort, diver Sue Snedden recorded a near record score in the three meter event. Snedden used double somersault and single somersault with a full twist dives, both in the pike position, as her top scoring dives.

NOTES: The meet was the final home appearance for seniors Sue Boyer, Kelly Reimart and MaryBeth Gallagher. Top ranked Clarion will host the upcoming PC Championships, the meet starts Thursday afternoon.

- BLOOMSBURG 79 IUP 59
- 200 medley relay - B (Maximo, Hildebrande, Reimart, Lesko) 1:55.87
 - 200 free - Sue McIntosh, B; Tihansky, I; Polcik, I 1:15.65
 - 200 free - Gwen Cressman, B; Marcey Lesko, B; Forniwo, I 1:59.83
 - 200 back - Kelly Knaus, B; Connie Maximo, B; Wix, I 1:04.06
 - 200 breast - Jackson, I; Boyer, I; Kelly Reimart, B 1:14.43
 - 200 fly - Diane Muntzer, B; Marborger, I; Cohill, I 2:23.02
 - 200 free - Dana Grubb, B; Kizania, I; Formano, I 26.19
 - 3 meter dive - Sue Snedden, B; Gretz, I; Firestone, I 205.60
 - 200 free - Lesko, B; Grubb, B; Lezanie, I 56.07
 - 200 back - Maximo, B; Lincoln, I; Wix, I 2:23.29
 - 200 breast - Cressman, B; Bowers, B; Boyer, I 2:37.01
 - 200 free - Reimart, B; McIntosh, B; Pollick, I 5:25.56
 - 200 fly - Sue Boyer, B; Lincoln, I; Muntzer, B 1:02.18
 - 3 meter dive - Snedden, B (exh); Firestone, I; Snyder, I 235.3 pts.
 - 200 IM - Knaus, B (exh); Patty Boyle, B (exh); Sue Keonig, B (exh) 46.04
 - 200 free relay - IUP 4:01.74

Men's Basketball

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one free throw to make the score 63-53. The Marauders then ran off 8 straight points to close the gap to two, 63-61 with just 57 seconds remaining.

Brisbon then hit 2 more foul tosses to up the lead to 65-61 but Bill Benner answered with 1 free throw to cut the deficit to 65-63. A Millersville basket was then sandwiched between four Shane Planutis foul tosses to make the score 69-64 with 12 seconds left.

Then, Millersville head coach John Kochan was hit for 2 technical fouls because of obscene language which opened the door for Bloomsburg to put away Millersville. Planutis canned 4 technical foul tosses to put the Huskies up for good 73-66.

Bloomsburg head coach Charlie Chronister was pleased with his team's defense against the Marauders as BU held Millersville to 66 points, 10 points below their offensive average.

The Huskies, now 12-0 on the season, were led by Barry Francisco's 15 points. Wes Wright had a good offensive game in the first half scoring 8 points en route to his 14 points on the night.

Millersville, now 6-5 in the conference and 12-11 overall, was paced by Rob Lawton who hit for a game high 18 points.

Tonight's important clash with division leading Mansfield begins at 8:00 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: The Easter Seal Society is in need of individuals to work with handicapped adults and children from June 5 through August 15. For further details, contact: Director of Recreation and Camping, The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA 17057-0497, Telephone: (717) 939-7801.

SKI CLUB MEETING- (MANDATORY FOR ALL SKI CLUB MEMBERS:) Turn in all money for the fundraiser. Thurs. 16--6 p.m. - Multi A.

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PERSONALS

Butch, I loved you, I love you, I will always love you. Kevin.

Lori Sipida- You're one special friend! No Shit.

Joan- It's great to have a roommate who checks out my work every Mon, Wed, and Fri! Thanks for your "Dedicated Readership"-S.

Hey Jr. Fry- Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! Love, your Little Cutie. P.S. My buddy says hi!

Happy Valentine's Day Deba, Bootsie, Frenchy and Woods. Love, Horse.

Bored with your social life? If so, check out BETA SIGMA DELTA, THE Brotherhood for Social Development. We promise excitement. Thursday, Feb. 16th Multi-A KUB, 8:00.

Dearest A.T.B., Roses are red, violets are blue, Life's been great since I met you! Love ya! J.E.S.

Gamma House, Have a Great Valentine's Day. Love, Alecia Audrey.

Congratulations!! To the first pledge class of Phi Delta. Do It Up!! Love, the Sisters.

RB, DD, AND KING- Ready for another game of "Passout"? - RM.

Baby Blue, Someday lady you'll accompany me, forever. Love, Mike.

UPDIE- The screwdrivers were a blast on the way home- High F.

Scotty B. -You have to learn how to dance at social functions.

Patrick...Keep up the great work! I'll be watching all your games.

Phi Sigma Pi pledges...Good luck - Do it up ya losers!

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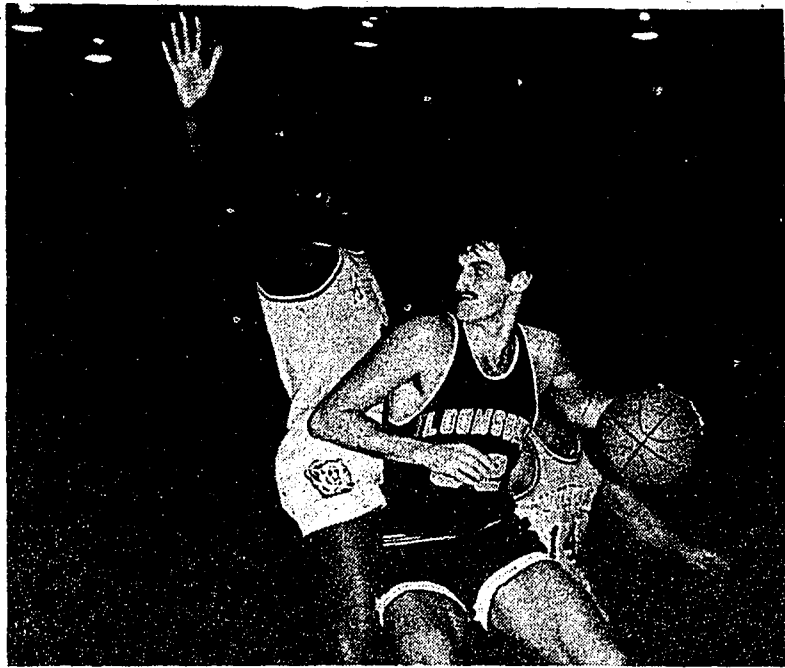
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INSIDE:

P. 7 Athlete of the Week

Stymies High Scoring Marauders

Defense Keys Third Straight Road win



Kent Hagedorn

Pat Flanagan controls his dribble against Kutztown. The Huskies won their fifth straight, third on the road.

Wrestling

Huskies Easily Down Mansfield

The 12th ranked Huskies (13-2) grappled to an easy win over Mansfield (3-14) Thursday night 39-12. BU won all seven weights, including six by pin, before wrestling the final two classes in exhibition. Coach Roger Sanders got the opportunity to rest key members for the upcoming meets with Penn State and also get the chance to see several of this less experienced wrestlers.

Sophomore Rob Rapsey (10-6) made a successful return to the lineup by racking up a first period

The 126 pound match featured BU senior Glenn Walter (9-7) in his last home bout. Walter, who was injured at midseason, did everything but pin MU's Chip Harris, as he piled up back points at three different times in winning 16-0.

fall. After a quick takedown and subsequent back points, Rapsey put Joe Spano on his back at 2:01.

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A second period Husky fall came from "Good as Gold" wrestler Phil Conner (10-10). The Husky 134 pounder held a 7-0 lead in the third period when he finally turned the Mounties Mike Mano at 6:39.

The fourth straight win occurred at 142 when Dan Comfort (22-9) rolled to 12-4 decision. BU was awarded a forfeit win at 150 before Roger Leitzel (9-7) flattened Rick Evans in 6:25. Leitzel was coasting to 20-0 win before the fall.

Steve Gibble (5-3) followed with a second straight pin and second that occurred in the first period. The 167 pounder transfer recorded his fall at 1:33 over Roger Fink. Darrin Evans (23-8) totalled his twenty-third of the year by pinning his opponent with a series of front headlocks throws.

Sanders choose to forfeit the final two matches; however, BU's John Gibbus and Mike Kruczek did wrestle in exhibition. Gibbus was the victim of a pin, while senior Kruczek recorded one of his own.

Good foul shooting and a fine defensive performance by the Huskies helped Bloomsburg hold off Millersville Saturday night 73-66.

The win, the Huskies 5th straight and 7th out of their last eight, kept Bloomsburg's Eastern Division title hopes alive as they upped their record to 8-3 in the conference. The victory sets up tonight's showdown with the current division leader Mansfield, who is only one game up on the Huskies.

Bloomsburg streaked out to a quick 12-5 advantage on good of-

fensive play inside as Wes Wright paced BU with 6 of his 14 points in this stretch. However, fouls plagued the Huskies as they let Millersville back into the game at halftime, 28-25.

The Huskies maintained a comfortable advantage of 8 points for most of the second half as they held a lead of 55-45 with about 5 minutes remaining. Bloomsburg then built up a lead of 62-49 as Glenn Noack hit 2 free throws at the 3:34 mark. Then, after two unanswered Millersville buckets, Jerome Brisson hit

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Women's Swimming

10th Ranked BU Scalps Indians

WADE DOUGLAS

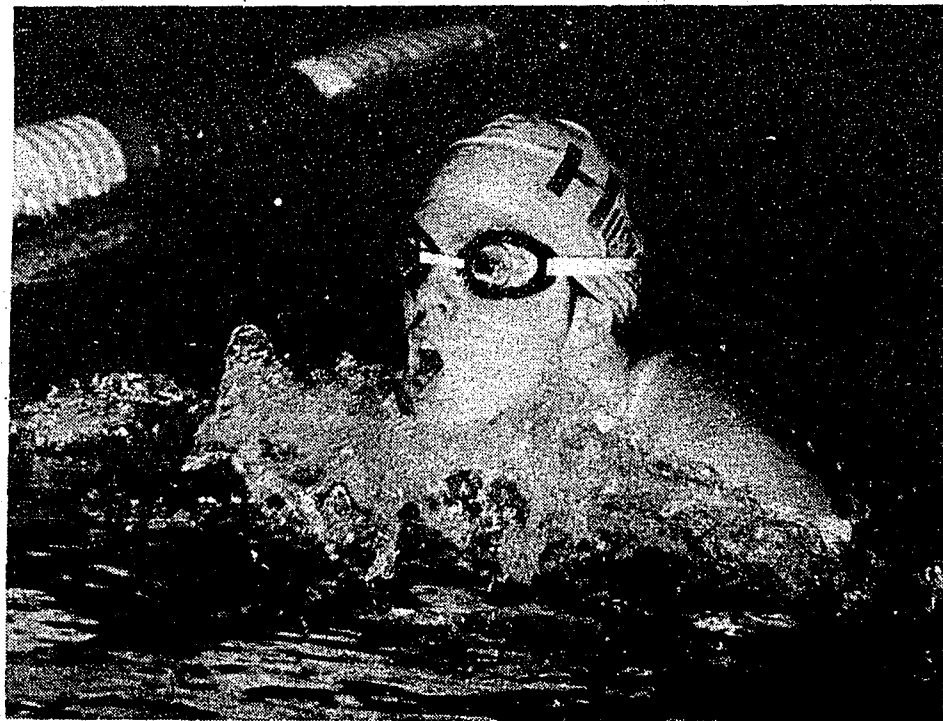
Sports Editor

Coach Mary Gardner pronounced her 10th ranked women's swim team ready to go for the upcoming conference championships after the Lady Huskies scalped the visiting Indians of IUP 79-59. The victory, which was BU's fourth straight allowed the Huskies to complete their third consecutive 9-1 season. IUP fell to 7-4.

After the meet, Gardner stated that her team was completely free of the injuries and illnesses that had slow them in recent meets. "We are ready for the conference meet and should get a lot more qualifying times (for the national meet).

Kelly Knaus missed by the barest of margins in qualifying for the 400 individual medley. Swimming in exhibition, the soph's. 4:46.04 clocking came up .3 seconds shy of the qualifying standard. However, Knaus shattered the previous team and pool record of 4:50.18 held by Cathy

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Kent Hagedorn

Kelly Knaus, in the breaststroke leg, powered to a new pool and team record in the 400 IM. She smashed the previous mark by 4 seconds.