

Colleges prepare for Harrisburg syndrome

by
ROBERTA CLEMENS
and
JANET RUSNAK

Since the nuclear leakage accident at Three Mile Island at Harrisburg, on March 28, 1979, the words meltdown, fission, and radiation poisoning have become a part of the

vocabularies of area residents, including local college students.

Many colleges within the potentially affected area of the nuclear plant have taken precautionary measures.

Although Bloomsburg State College will not be directly affected by the radiation seepage, preparations are being made, if an evacuation of the

Harrisburg area is necessary.

The town of Bloomsburg is cooperating with the Civil Defense Organization in setting up sights for the evacuees to stay. The BSC facilities will be used if necessary. Bloomsburg is within a 75 mile radius of the power plant, in a northern direction.

Susquehanna University, in

Selinsgrove has also taken precautionary measures. On Sunday, the President of the student body gave a talk to Susquehanna's students explaining the situation in Harrisburg, and what is going to be done. The University, approximately 55 miles from the nuclear plant, has also been established as an evacuation sight for the residents effected by the radiation leak.

Shippensburg State College, approximately 40 miles from the plant, has also been designed as a sight to house the evacuated people.

Classes have been cancelled for the entire week at Millersville State College, effective April 2-6. The students were asked to be out of the dorms by noon on Tuesday, April 3. The college, which lies 22 miles from Three Mile Island has been sending air balloons into the sky to test the radiation levels. As of Monday, April 2, no excess has been recorded.

Dickinson University in Carlisle, Pa. is another campus which has shut its classroom doors, for the week of April 2-6. Unlike Millersville, the students have the option to remain on campus or go home, the cafeteria and student unions have remained open.

According to John Ross, public relations director at the University, the measure was taken not to prevent high radiation levels from affecting the students, but was taken to eliminate the confusion among the students as to what was going on in Harrisburg. This way the students could get the news first hand from their radios and televisions.

Ross also informed the Campus Voice that the Penn State Middletown Campus is closed until April 9th, and Elizabethtown College and Franklin and Marshall College are also closed.

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The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, April 4, 1979

1980 calendar adjusted

by NANCY FAUSNAUGHT

A significant change in the 1979-80 calendar was reported at the last Representative Assembly meeting.

Instead of beginning the Spring, 1980 semester on Jan. 15, it will begin Jan. 8, and the semester will end May 10, rather than May 18 as previously planned.

The reason for this change was a much-needed two week period in the spring to shut down and repair the steamlines, said, Mr. Paul Conard, director of Administration and Personnel Services.

The work will be done in the two weeks before summer sessions begin. Conard said the steamlines are badly in need of repair, and are dangerous.

UPDATE IN 1979 PLAN

The 1979 update of the Institutional Plan was brought before the assembly for review. The Institutional Plan contains recommendations on matters such as enrollment, degree programs, activities, human resources and facilities. Declining enrollments and tightening of budgets will be the most important guideline to consider in planning.

One item members expressed concern over was the plans to reorganize the Personnel department, which includes the establishment of a \$25,000 position for a personnel director.

Members questioned the necessity of this position. It was explained that the position is needed to pull things together because now the personnel work is done by different people who have no training in this area.

Dr. Robert Rosholt, chairperson of the Planning Com-

mission, said the commission can go ahead with more planning once they get approval from Harrisburg.

Dr. Mitchell, vice-president of academic affairs, explained that the plan must be studied and passed through the whole governance structure before it will be put into effect, so there is still very much work to be done.

The assembly passed a motion to endorse the plan update.

ROLE OF ADVISORS EXPLAINED

The role of advisors were explained by Dr. Mulka, director of student activities. There are two classifications of organizations, Mulka said. Co-curricular consists of such

organizations as concert choir and The Bloomsburg Players. The other classification is extracurricular, which consists of fraternities and sororities.

In co-curricular the academic department is responsible for choosing the advisor because of the expertise needed. Students determine their own advisor in the case of extra-curricular.

There is a list of suggested duties sent to each person chosen as advisor. The officers of the organization are responsible for their activities.

Whether faculty advisors are liable is still being looked into, Mulka said. Since it is required that organizations have faculty advisors, Mulka believes they should be covered.

Instruction group releases evaluation

The recently modified instruments used for the students evaluation of faculty have been released by the college wide Student Evaluation of Instruction Committee. The survey will be released to the more than 300 instructors on campus, but is required of only part-time, non-tenured and tenured faculty in their fifth and tenth year of tenure.

This instrument is not to be confused with the Student Faculty Evaluation Committee sponsored by the CGA.

The CGA's own Student Evaluation Committee has an evaluation in the form of a questionnaire. CGA refused to be involved in McFaddens survey because it will not be made public to the students. (see accompanying notice on Independent Faculty Evaluation)

Hugh J. McFadden, director of Institution Research, conducted a survey of faculty and modified the evaluation the faculty had been using.

This updated evaluation unit, developed by the administration, includes "substantial modifications to the instruments used for the evaluation of classroom in-

structors and student teaching supervisors."

According to McFadden, it has been decided to limit evaluations of faculty to the last three weeks of the semester based on student requests and inputs from the survey. Results of the student evaluations of faculty will not be made available to faculty members until the semester ends and final grades have been posted.

McFadden urged comments and suggestions from students and faculty on the evaluation process and-or instruments, including anonymous comments.

Faculty offered chance at evaluation

All professors who have not yet contacted James R. Harlan (Student Faculty Evaluation Committee Chairperson) and still wish to participate in the "controlled Evaluation" may do so by contacting Harlan in the C.G.A. Office Kehr Union phone ext. 2520 - 3621.

The "Controlled Evaluation"



AFTER LONG HOURS of practice, the Madrigal Singers performed their annual spring concert last weekend. A few more hours of practice and the group will be traveling to Europe next spring.



Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Editor and Business Manager of the Campus Voice for the 1979-80 academic year.

All resumes should contain previous experience in the field, for the year and reason for applying for this position.

Applications should be submitted to the present Executive Editor of the Voice by Wednesday, April 18, 1979.

will be administered during the week of April 23rd. During this week the S.F.E. Comm. will be administering an "Uncontrolled Evaluation" of the faculty members who do not wish to participate in the "Controlled Evaluation". The Uncontrolled Evaluation will be conducted, as before, in the same manner that elections are.

Three Mile Island stirs reaction

(continued from page one)

Many BSC students are probably curious as to what caused the accident, and how it actually happened. Here is a day by day list of occurrences at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant.

Day one, March 28, 1979 - At approximately 4:07 a.m. a flashing red light was detected in Unit 2 in the number two reactor. This signified that radiation was escaping from the \$700 million nuclear plant. After three hours, the exact location of the leak was determined. The company didn't publicly acknowledge the leak until after 10 a.m. At this time, a state of emergency was declared by the Metropolitan Edison Company, the owner of the plant.

At 12:45 p.m. the plant officials reported that the plant was cooling down in an orderly manner, without any consequences to the public. Actually at this time they were deliberately sending

radioactive steam into the atmosphere.

The steam came from the water that was pumped into and around the reactor in an attempt to cool it down.

The steam was being siphoned off into tanks where pressure was building to dangerous levels. If the steam was not released, the tanks could have blown up. By that afternoon word had come from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington that the core was hotter than expected.

The rods in the core of the reactor, which by their splitting creates nuclear energy, had ruptured and some had melted.

All this had happened because a control room employee had accidentally shut off the cooling system for a few minutes while the flashing red light had come on.

Day two, March 29, 1979 - Low

levels of radiation had seeped from the plant, escaping into the plant and into the atmosphere through the plant's 4 foot thick walls which had been said to be able to uphold a jet crash. Executives of Metropolitan Edison denied that this mishap had hurt anyone, but later it was acknowledged that four workers were overexposed to the radiation.

Day three, March 30, 1979 - At dawn, low levels of radiation had emerged from the plant. At this time, the possibility of a meltdown was raised by federal officials.

A meltdown is a complete nuclear disaster. This occurs when cooling water is unable to reach the fuel rods in the center, core, of a nuclear reactor. These rods heat up continually and automatically because of the decay of their atomic particles. When temperatures increase beyond 1,000 degrees farenheit the rods will

begin to melt into highly radioactive material.

As on Monday, April 2, temperatures at Three Mile Island were at 500 degrees farenheit.

Meanwhile, a bubble, made up of hydrogen was growing inside the reactor core. Elimination of the bubble could lead to the clogging of the cooling system, which would lead to a meltdown.

Day four, March 31, 1979 - The bubble was growing in the reactor. At this time, people within a 10-20 mile radius were informed that they might have to evacuate their homes, because of the danger in removing the bubble.

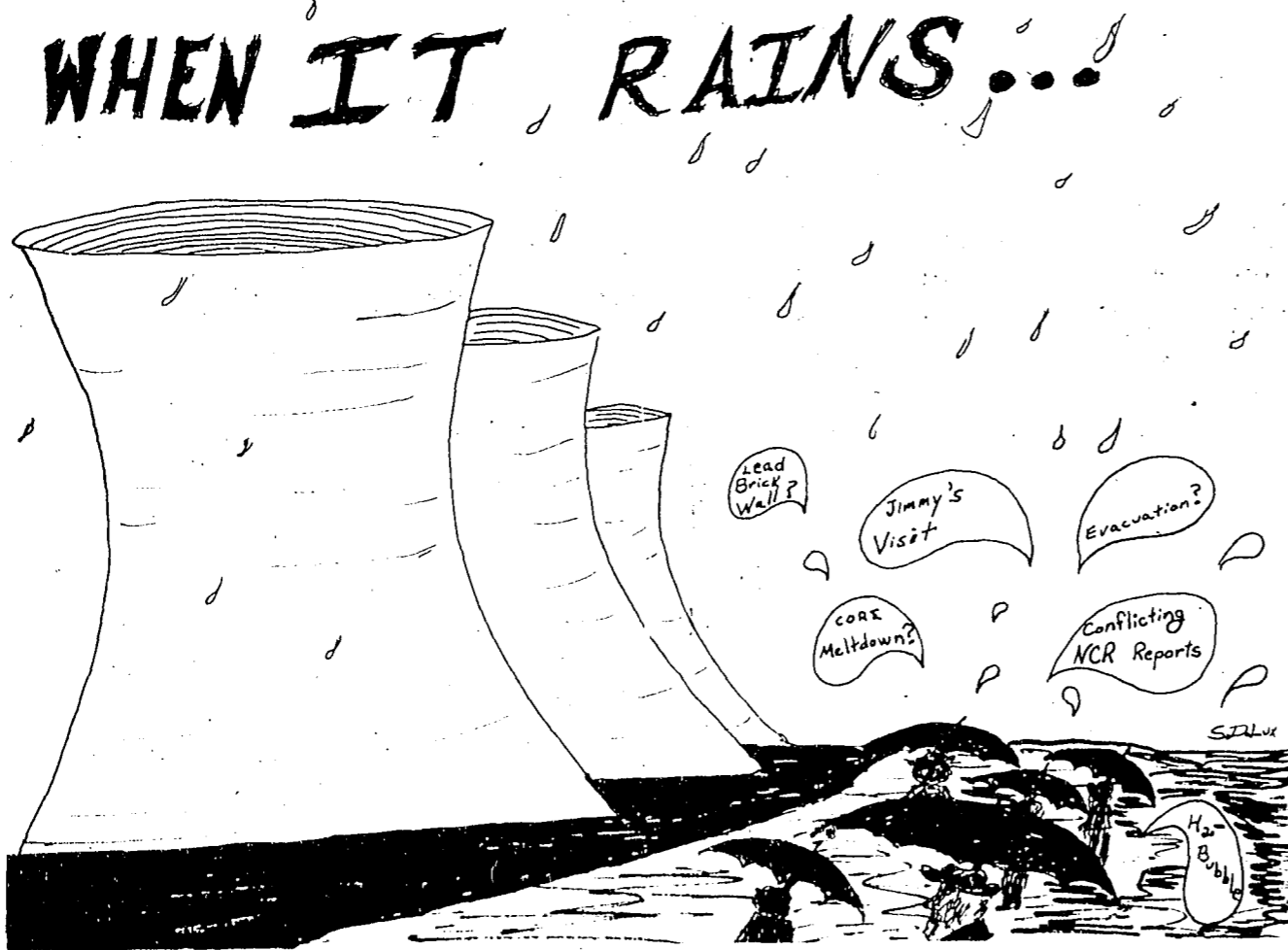
Day five, April 1, 1979 - The executives of the plant and the world's citizens awaited the progress of the bubble. President Carter also visited the area on this day to determine the extent of the damage, to calm the area's residents,

and to determine the future of other nuclear plants in the United States.

Day 6-7, April 2 and 3, 1979 - The bubble receded. Officials will have to decide how to remove it within a few days. Whatever method is decided upon, it will be the first time it has been attempted at a nuclear reactor.

This incident is not the first mishap at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. In September of 1977, a minor fire was detected in Unit 2. In March 1978, the generator of the plant stopped. In January of 1979, the plant was shutdown by officials for two weeks due to an unexplained mechanical malfunction.

After the danger subsided, repair of the nuclear plant could possibly come from the income of the residents in the plants area. The plant provides electricity for many residents, and the repair funds might be covered by an increase in their electric bills.



Wicker to speak at 12th conference

Tom Wicker, associate editor of the New York Times, will be one of the key speakers as BSC kicks off its Twelfth Annual History Conference.

The conference, to begin Thursday, April 19, will consist of eight sessions featuring speakers, moderators and commentators. The topic of the conference is "The '60's, '70's and '80's: Where is America going?"

Wicker has covered the gamut of reporting, from covering the White House, the Capitol and national affairs, to serving as Chief of the New York Washington Bureau.

His column, "In the Nation," first appeared in 1966. Two years later he was named associate editor for the Times.

The author of eight novels and three non-fiction books, Wicker's latest work, published in 1975, is "A Time To Die."

Wicker will present the keynote address, "Where is America Going?: An Analysis," at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 19.

The conference, continuing through April 20, is co-sponsored by the history department, Community Government Association, Phi Alpha Theta and the Endowed Lecture Fund.

Registration fee is \$10 for fee and Thursday's luncheon, but program attendance is free of charge for BSC students and faculty. Registration forms are available from the history department or the KUB information desk.

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Bloomsburg, PA 17815

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The Campus Voice offices are located on the top floor of Kehr Union. The phone number is 389-3101.

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 of Bloomsburg State College.

The Campus Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for special exceptions. All letters to the editor must be signed and have a telephone number and address attached. Names will be withheld upon request.

NOTE: The opinion voiced in the columns, feature articles and editorials of the Campus Voice are not necessarily shared by the entire staff.



Tom Wicker.....Thursday, April 19.....3 p.m.



BEGINNING THE FINAL MOVEMENT of Paul Taylor's modern dance classic "Aureole," are Ohio Ballet dancers, whose artistic direction is by Heinz Poll. The troupe will perform in Haas Auditorium Thursday night at 8:15 p.m.

In honor of dance

Dance, dance, dance. Whether you like participating or just watching, dance lovers of all types have a treat in store for them, right here at BSC this Thursday night.

The acclaimed dance troupe, The Ohio Ballet, will perform on the stage of Haas Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The performance will be selections choreographed to the music of Chopin, Bloch, Schumann and Vivaldi. The scenes depicted include "On An Off Day," "Scenes from Childhood," "Summer Night" and "Concerto Grosso."

Heinz Poll is currently presiding as artistic director and Jose Aberastain is ballet master.

Celebrate the month of dance by attending the performance of The Ohio Ballet. Tickets, free to I. D. cardholders, is \$4 reserved seating. They are available at the KUB information desk.

From leprechauns to the pot of gold

by PAMELA D. MORSE

Are you bored with nothing to do? Would you like to get away from studying or the office for a while? Would you like to have a few hours away from the kids? Is there any pleasure or entertainment in your life?

If your answer to these questions is "yes" or even "no," here is a treat that will surely please you. The Bloomsburg Players' and music department's production of "Finian's Rainbow."

Everyone is talking about "Finian's Rainbow" which was popular during the 1940's, where it was first produced by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy. The play was so successful that a movie derived from it.

Now, don't you think that you should see for yourself the wonders of this musical? It will be performed April 26 - 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Haas Auditorium.

The play involves a man named Finian who is a narrow minded and bigoted southern Senator. He steals a pot of gold from a leprechaun, and goes to America with his daughter.

Finian has the intentions of making a fortune because the pot of gold has magical powers and will grant three wishes to anyone who possesses it.

Finian is also anti-black. His daughter finds the gold, and makes a wish that he would turn black and experience the black culture. Come see the play and find out what happens after

that.

The Bloomsburg Players, in conjunction with the music department, are presenting "Finian's Rainbow" under the supervision of: Professor William Acierno, stage director; Professor William Decker, musical director, and Professor Hitoshi Sato, set designer. Debbie Hunt, who is a former BSC student, and William Fizzano will choreograph the play.

The main characters are: Craig Himes, Finian; Marta Herr, a senior; Finian's daughter, Sharon; Lee Mueller, a senior, Sharon's boyfriend, Woody. Debbie Hunt will portray Woody's sister, and

(continued on page four)



MOVING HIS WAY UP in the world of music entertainment is BSC's own Toby Loyd. Loyd presently performs every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. in Hess's Tavern.

(Photo by Mark Wark)

Socio-health services noted

Robert R. Solenberger, associate professor of anthropology, recently attended sessions of the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology, of which he is a Fellow, at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel.

The society focused on finding ways in which anthropological research and field work techniques can be brought to bear on practical problems, such as health care delivery, education and community planning.

Because of the growing interest in medical anthropology and the development of a nursing program at BSC, Solenberger chose to attend several sessions on physical and mental health care.

A symposium entitled "Health Care Providers and Consumers" presented by nurse-anthropologists included a report on a clinical practicum in anthropology for graduate students of nursing at SUNY - Buffalo which integrates biomedical with ethnomedical (cross-cultural) approaches to health.

Another session reported an

attempt to use the help of Hispanic and Afro-American folk healers in a community psychiatric clinic. In another setting, insight into contrasting ethnic evaluations of shame and guilt is said to have facilitated the treatment of families with schizophrenic children.

HISPANIC RESEARCH

In Washington, D.C., anthropologically trained facilitators prepared community merchants and neighbors to deal appropriately with mildly confused patients when the gates of a large mental hospital were permanently

unlocked.

The facilitation of communication was also the distinctive anthropological contribution to a project in Hartford, Ct., in which Spanish-speaking professionals were trained to aid the Hispanic population there to make better use of health facilities.

A combination of Spanish and English-speaking personnel sensitive to cultural differences likewise aids Mexican-American migrants in Indiana to better health care.

MAYAN PRACTICES

(continued on page four)

TO ALL ELEMENTARY AND SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS:

Two courses, 62.302 Elementary Science K-6 and 62.389 Individualized Instruction in the Elementary School, both in Hartline 67 for period 2 (Science) and period 3 (Ind. Inst.) were incorrectly listed for the last 6 weeks session but should have been listed for the first 6 weeks session. Both courses are taught by Dr. Donald A. Vannan this summer.

COLLECTION OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES FEE for 1979-1980 will be conducted from April 17, 1979 through April 20, 1979, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Community Activities Office, 2nd floor, Kehr Union.

Please make all checks, money orders payable to "Community Activities".

The Community Activities fee is \$35.00 per semester for a total of \$70.

December, 1979 graduates are required to pay only one semester's fees.



FROM CARDS TO GAMES OF CHANCE, Casino night brings out the gambler in students throughout the campus.



BSC'S OWN ATLANTIC CITY

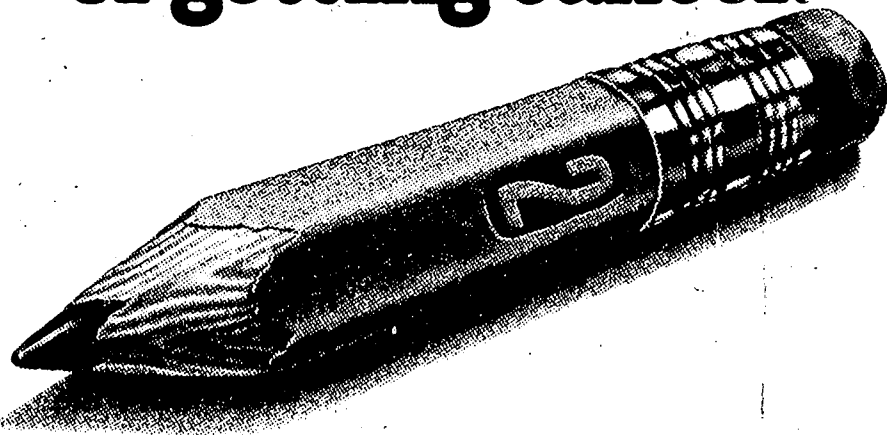


Casino Night



SPONSORED BY THE UNION BOARD, the event usually promises an evening of good 'clean' fun in an exciting setting

Check your chances of getting cancer.



LUNG CANCER

- Heavy smoker over age 50.
- Started smoking age 15 or before.
- Have a persistent cough.

BREAST CANCER

- Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer.
- Had a breast operation.
- Have a lump or nipple discharge

ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- Have abnormal bleeding during or after menopause.
- Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight.
- Began menopause late (after 55).

CERVICAL CANCER

- Began having sex at an early age and with many partners.
- Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods.

CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- Have a history of polyps.
- Have blood in your stool.
- Have ulcerative colitis.

Cancer. It can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure.

Look over the list above. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer. Knowing about cancer is a first step toward curing it.

American Cancer Society

Socio-health services noted

(continued from page three)

Three papers were presented, dealing with changing Mayan health practices in Yucatan. A videotape shown suggests that obstetricians might learn from

traditional midwives to reverse the position of a breech - presenting fetus and thus avoid cesarian surgery.

A second videotape was a thoughtful commentary on the

local teenage alcohol problem in Micronesia.

The meeting was held March 14 through the 17th in Philadelphia.

...to the pot of gold

(continued from page three)

Robert Breidinger will portray the leprechaun.

According to Professor Acierno, the play would be a good instrument that will ac-

tively involve the black students of BSC. He also says, "Finian's Rainbow" is a fun show for all ages and has a meaningful message. People will see that we've come a long way

regarding race relations in the last 30 years."

Singers and actors, especially black males, are still needed for the play. Anyone interested may contact Professor Acierno at 2611 or Professor Decker at 3107. Everyone is invited to attend. So come see "Finian's Rainbow," April 26-28 at 8:15 in Haas Auditorium; let it shine some color into your life.

Racunas's
Lee & Levi
 straight leg jeans
 at our low
 price of
\$14.99

E. Main St., Bloomsburg 784-4484

Anyone interested in applying for position of editor for the 1979-80 PILOT should contact Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life in Ben Franklin Building.

The PILOT is the handbook listing everything from college slang to statement of student rights.

Application for the 1979-80 OLYMPIAN, the college magazine can be submitted to Box 16, KUB Info Desk by Wednesday, April 11.

Furnished Apartments, downtown Bloomsburg, 2 blocks from college. Please form your own groups of 7, 6 and 3; Landlord pays heat and garbage collection. Call 752-2373 after 2 p.m.

Colleges across the nation

EDITORS INVESTIGATE
(ch) Editors of ten collegiate newspapers have been enlisted by McCall's magazine to provide data and personal opinion for an upcoming article on "the Impact of Coed Dorms on Sex Practices."

Randomly selected participating schools include New York's Columbia College, Rice U., U. of California, Santa Cruz, U. of Illinois, U. of Michigan, DePauw U. in Indiana, Carlton College in Minnesota, Ohio Wesleyan U., Georgia Tech and Clark College in Massachusetts.

The editors will receive "a modest coordinating fee" for distributing 500 surveys to their staffers and fellow students as well as for submitting for possible publication their written opinions on the subject. Susan Weiss, McCall's associate articles editor, says editors were selected to coordinate the research because "we felt them to be responsible people who also have a good sense of the campus pulse."

The multiple-choice survey asks students such questions as why they live in coed dorms, whether their parents object, whether they are dating anyone in their dorm and how often and with whom they have sexual relations.

The resulting article, to be billed as "a look at coed dorms after the so-called sexual revolution," will be published in the July or September issue.

Raise out-of-state student tuition, says Benedict

HARRISBURG — State Auditor General Al Benedict recently recommended to the General Assembly that Pennsylvania's state-related universities and state colleges be required to charge its out-of-state students at least twice the amount of tuition charged Pennsylvania resident students.

"The Commonwealth's taxpayers and resident students should clearly receive the benefit of funds appropriated by Pennsylvania's legislature to the state-related universities and state colleges," Benedict said.

"Among other benefits, such a policy may help encourage our younger citizens to further their education within the state and ultimately to pursue their careers here, thereby benefitting the Commonwealth's economy."

In a study released today, entitled "Non-Pennsylvania Resident Tuition and Enrollment Survey for the State-Related Universities," Benedict emphasized the fact that differences in tuition paid by resident and non-resident students have been diminishing at Lincoln University, Temple University, the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pittsburgh over the past several years. For example, between fiscal years 1967-68 and 1978-79, tuition paid

PLAYBOY AD POSES IVY LEAGUE CONTROVERSY

(ch) When Playboy magazine decided to advertise in Ivy League school newspapers for prospective models last month, the newspaper staffs agonized with the decision to run the ad.

The Harvard Crimson was apparently the only newspaper to reject the ad outright.

The chairman of the Daily Princetonian said she and the business manager decided to go with the ad "unless it was distasteful in the way it was presented in order to allow people freedom of choice."

Yale ran the ad along with an editorial urging Yale women not to respond to it.

Ironically, a recent issue of the Harvard Crimson included a front page feature about a male student who signed on with Playgirl magazine to do a spring cover. The student who was reported as saying his response to Playgirl campus ads last December resulted in a fee that could easily cover his next year's Harvard tuition.

Models for the Playboy Ivy League spread were reportedly being offered \$100 for a clothed shot, \$200 for a semi-nude and \$400 for a nude photograph.

PROPOSED GUIDELINES SEEK ABORTION AD BAN

A proposed revision in student publications guidelines at Georgetown U. seeks to grant

by out-of-state students at Temple declined from 3.00 times to 1.86 times the amount paid by in-state students.

No tuition differentials have ever been stipulated in the appropriation acts for Lincoln and Pittsburgh. Tuition differentials have not been included in the appropriation acts for Temple and Penn State since the 1968-69 fiscal year.

"By not requiring a minimum tuition differential, the state legislature may undermine the purpose of our state-supported college and university system which is to provide quality education to Pennsylvania students at a lower cost," Benedict said.

Average non-resident tuition at the state-related universities was 1.82 times that of resident tuition in 1978. At the state-owned colleges and university, the non-resident rate was generally 1.87 times that of the resident rate.

A survey of 13 other states revealed that 11 charged their out-of-state students more than twice as much as resident students. The average non-resident tuition rate in California, for example, was seven times the resident tuition rate.

In his report, Benedict also recommended that formal, uniform rules be established to (continued on page six)

the university the right to prohibit advertising it considers "inconsistent with the conscience" of the Catholic, Jesuit school.

The new guidelines would specifically ban ads for abortion clinics and would also give the university authority to rule on other potentially controversial ads.

Greg Kitsock, associate editor of the Hoya newspaper, says the staff opposes the policy because by taking on the right to monitor advertising, the administration could "arbitrarily shut us down."

The student life policy committee charged with making a recommendation on the guidelines to the provost and dean of students has appointed a subcommittee to try to work out differences with editors of the two student newspapers.

The policy change was prompted by an abortion clinic ad that ran in a spring, 1977, issue of Hoya. The editors were reportedly forced to withdraw the ad after the university president threatened on moral grounds to cut off all university funding.

ABORTION CLINIC SUES COLUMBIA SPECTATOR

A Manhattan abortion clinic has filed a \$2 million suit against the Columbia U. Spectator Publishing Company and the author of an article which claimed three Barnard women required hospitalization after having had supposedly routine abortions at the clinic.

Spectator editor Jim Schachter says the clinic denies having any record of the three women requiring further medical attention following their abortions.

The October 4 article quoted one of the women as saying she was "surprised to awaken in a hospital" where she was told she had been "punctured by a suction tube."

Schachter says the article mainly expressed anger at the Barnard Health Service for its referral to the clinic.

The clinic's lawyers had originally asked for depositions by March 28, but Schachter says the newspaper's lawyers had managed to delay the case indefinitely. He says he expects it to "drag on" for a couple years.

ACTS holds program on retention

The Human Relations Planning Committee and the Planning Commission are sponsoring a one and one half hour program by the American College Testing Service (ACTS) that deals with studies in the area of retention and attrition.

This presentation focuses on the reasons why students come to college, the reasons why students leave college, and the positive steps for colleges to follow to aid in the retention of students.

The major resource person for the presentation is Lee Noels, regional vice-president of the American College Testing Service. The program will be presented by Daniel Schaeffer, regional director of ACTS.

The program will be held on April 18 beginning at 2:30 p.m. and continuing until 4:00 p.m. in the multi-purpose rooms of the Union. Following the program will be refreshments and an informal discussion with Schaeffer.

College Briefs

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

The hit Broadway musical "Godspell" will be performed by the BU Theater. This energetic effort derives its story loosely from the gospel according to Matthew. The musical score, written by Stephen Swartz, includes the hit song, "Day by Day," and has stirred much interest in the Bucknell Community.

The musical, set for May 4, 5, 11 and 12 will be held in the University Theater. For ticket information contact Cap and Dagger, Box 82, Marts Hall, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE

The following is a list of speakers slated for the Student Convocations on the ESSC campus April 18 and 19:

April 18, 11 a.m.: "The Mystique of Cancer Therapy: The Doctor/Patient Commitment," Dr. Frank P. Arena from the office of Cancer Control of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center
noon: "Treating the Seriously Handicapped," Reverend James J. Doyle, King's College Theology Dept.

April 19, 10 a.m.: "Children and Television: Can We Minimize the Damage," Paula Bresler, regional representative of Action for Children's Television Programming.

11 a.m.: "Sentencing," John W. Packer, Public Defender from Philadelphia.

The Convocations topic is "Human Rights: Childhood to Adulthood." For information, contact Charles O. Baughman, public relations, ESSC.

Also at ESSC, information is now available for the academic coursework and special programs available at ESSC this summer. For a brochure, contact the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session, ESSC.

Ohio Ballet



April 5th
Haas Aud.
8:15

tickets free
at info desk

Easter Gifts

to surprise your family at...

the Studio Shop



ASPA attended workshop at Sheraton

Members of the American Society for Personnel Administration recently attended an Administrative Workshop held at the Sheraton Inn in Danville.

Mr. Gistis, the manager of the motel spoke to the group on what is involved in running the Sheraton Inn.

Gistis centered his talk on marketing aspects, due to the fact that he was a marketing major while in college.

Gistis stressed that the Sheraton has much more to offer than students realize. He claimed that the motel has been associated with high prices, which is not necessarily so. Prices of drinks are higher than other places because the Sheraton has higher overhead costs to cover and have to pay for live entertainment. He also said that he wanted the college age kids to take advantage of the Sheraton.

Raise out-of-state student tuition, says Benedict

(continued from page five)

determine what constitutes Pennsylvania residency for tuition purposes.

Current procedures used by Lincoln, Temple, Penn State and Pitt to determine in-state residency are generally inadequate to detect applicants who have falsified their residency information and students who have moved out of the Commonwealth. In 1978, Benedict revealed tuition fraud in excess of \$190,000 that involved the falsification of residency information by non-resident students at Edinboro State College.

Included in the report was a

comparison of the percentage of out-of-state students with the total student population. Benedict called on the state Legislature to consider the level of resident student enrollment when determining state appropriations to the four universities.

"Residents of the Commonwealth should be given priority when new admissions to the state-related and state-owned institutions are determined," Benedict emphasized.

Between 1974 and 1978, the percentage of non-resident students increased at Lincoln, Penn State and Pitt and decreased at Temple.

Scuttlebutt, Scuttlebutt, Scutt

IMAGE AUDITIONS

For anyone interested in auditioning for Image, there will be an informational meeting in Navy Auditorium on April 19 at 9 p.m. If there are any questions call Kathy at 3252.

SPRING STREET CLEANING SCHEDULE

Bloomsburg town street crews will be cleaning up the winter's litter starting on Monday, April 2, and continuing for several weeks. During this time, town officials ask that students living off campus heed these special road signs posted on town streets and observe the parking restrictions while street cleaning is in progress.

The American Society for Personnel Administration, (ASPA), and Phi Beta Lambda are sponsoring a trip to New York City, on Friday April 20th.

Thirty-nine participants, including two faculty, will visit New York City. The group will tour Wall Street, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Meril Lynch Building.

Buses will leave Bloomsburg at 6 a.m. and leave New York City at 7 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM II

Symposium II will be held April 25 in the Presidents Lounge. The subject will be Women in the Office. It will be

held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Mrs. Joan Walton, staff associate of Academic Affairs.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Attention pre-law students! The Office of Extended Programs is offering a course entitled "Law School Ad-

missions Test Review."

This course is being offered to prepare pre-law students for admissions exams. The course will run four Saturdays, April 7 - May 5.

The cost is \$50 for the course and \$20 for the test. Call the Office of Extended Programs at 3300 to register.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is May 1. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. No limitation to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper with the name and home address of the student and the college address.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Agoura, Ca., 91301.

CONCERT COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON NEEDED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Concert Committee Chairperson. All applications are to be submitted to Box 127 at the Info. Desk in the Union. Deadline for submittance is April 17.

DISBURSEMENT SCHEDULE

Financial Aid Checks: All students with last names beginning with the following letters can pick up their BEOG, SEOG, NDSL and PHEAA financial aid checks for spring 1979 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the Business Office in Waller Administration Building. Those students who cannot pick up their checks during the regular scheduled time Wednesday, April 4 through Monday, April 9 can come in from Tuesday April 10 to Friday, April 13.

Wednesday, 4-4-79. A-E Only
Thursday, 4-5-79 F-L Only
Friday, 4-6-79. M-R Only
Monday, 4-9-79. S-Z Only
Tuesday, 4-10-79 A-Z Late
Wednesday, 4-11-79 A-Z Late
Thursday, 4-12-79 A-Z Late
Friday, 4-13-79 A-Z Late

NOTE: Students will be required to present their College I.D. Cards!

ATTENTION SENIORS and other JOB SEEKERS:

You can have your resumes run free of charge if you supply the paper in Quick Copy, Waller Administration Building by 4:30 TODAY and EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Paper must be of no less than 20% rag content.

Hint: Eyepleasing colors such as soft blue or tan catch the employers eye rather than glaring white.

Provided for by CGA funds. The only cost to students is the paper. Will be ready by Thursday morning.

BSC students receive math award

Two Bloomsburg State College seniors were honored at last weekend's PA Council of Teachers of Mathematics convention at Valley Forge by being named co-winners of the "Outstanding Student in Math" award.

Chosen by the awards committee for the honor were: Karen Edwards, Tamaqua, and

David Follett, Lebanon.

Criteria for the award includes membership in PA. Students in Math, math major, superior academic standing both in math courses and the overall program and two faculty recommendations from the student's school and leadership.

Edwards is a secondary education math major, secretary - treasurer of BSC Math Club, vice-president of PA Students in Math and national math honor society Kappa Mu Epsilon, and member of Phi Kappa Phi, national Honor Society.

Follett serves as president of the BSC Math Club, treasurer of

Kappa Mu Epsilon and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. His double major is math and computer science and he has been listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Dr. June Trudnak, BSC math professor, serves on the executive committee of PA Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Lyons appointed director

Thomas Lyons, who has been serving as a temporary director of Financial Aid, has been appointed to serve as the permanent financial aid director at BSC, upon the recommendation of the Vice-President of Student Life.

Lyons was changed from State College and University Administrator I status to a State College and University Administrator III.

His appointment became effective August 21, 1978.

Carol Gilleran was appointed to fill the position of assistant financial aid director. She was serving as a temporary assistant financial aid director. She was recommended by the Vice-President of Student Life. Her appointment became effective March 5, 1979. She replaces Lyons.

\$5 increase in dorm rates

Beginning with the '79 fall semester, students living on campus will experience a \$5 increase per semester.

The increase is due to inflation and various other reasons. Income from dorm rates this year were \$1,266,740.74 while the expenditures rose to \$1,289,243.90. Since the expenditures were higher than the income, a \$5 increase needed to be imposed to make up the difference.

Among the expenditures were electricity, heat and hot water, salaries for RA's and custodians, salaries for plumbers, electricians, etc., and repairs to the dorms.



COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMANCES are one of the many activities sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board to entertain BSC students. Here BSC students (left to right) Jim Kazarr, Joan Griffin and Mark Fabiano perform in the president's lounge.

Student association backs Thornburgh

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), declared its support of Governor Dick Thornburgh's higher education budget recommendation and urged the State Legislature to approve such allocations in order to keep

a cap on tuition for public higher education in the Commonwealth.

"The students attending the state-owned schools cannot afford and will not tolerate another tuition hike, especially since we already are paying the

highest tuition for public higher education in the nation," CAS President George Badame said during a news conference held in Harrisburg.

"CAS," he explained, "endorsed the Governor's proposed \$197.3 million appropriation and a \$3 million deficiency allocated for our state-owned schools because the proposal, if passed by the Legislature, will provide enough funding to avert a tuition increase for our students next year."

The student lobbyists also backed Thornburgh's proposed capital budget in hopes of obtaining funds needed to fix campus buildings and systems which have not been prepared in six years.

"These are essential projects

which must be addressed immediately. The emergency items must be given special attention by the Legislature,

because student lives are endangered every day commented the student lobby leader.

Child psychologist conducts workshop

Human Services Consultants, Inc. of Wilkes-Barre will present a workshop conducted by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim on Friday, April 27, 1979, at the Treadway Inn, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Bettelheim is an internationally known child psychologist and the author of many books in his field. His topic for the day will be "Difficulties Within Parental-Child Relationships."

Bettelheim is currently the Stella M. Rowley distinguished service professor emeritus of Education, psychology and psychiatry, and director

emeritus of the Orthogenic School of the University of Chicago. Anyone interested in attending this workshop should contact either Richard P. Adams or Linda J. Leighton at Human Services Consultants. Brochures containing all pertinent information are available. The conference is limited to advanced registration only. Checks must accompany registration form.

Mail should be addressed to: Human Services Consultants, Inc., 79 West Union Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18702. Telephone: (717) 824-9231.

GMC to sponsor asthma program

Maryellen B. Packer, division administrator of the Susquehanna Valley Division, Central Pennsylvania Lung & Health Services Association, has announced that plans are being made for a clinic "Understanding Asthma," a program for school-age children with asthma, co-sponsored in cooperation with the Geisinger Medical Center on Saturday, May 19, 1979 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Hemelright Auditorium, Bush Pavilion at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

Diane E. Schuller, M.D., director, Department of Pediatric Cardiopulmonary and Allergic Diseases, of the Geisinger Medical Center will preside. A panel discussion consisting of Schuller, assisted by Paul L. Sutton, M.D., Department of Pediatric Cardiopulmonary and Allergic Diseases; Ira B. Gensemer, Ed.D., associate, Rehabilitation Medicine and Deborah J. Long, P.T., supervisor, Chest Physical Therapy - all of the Geisinger Medical Center staff will present the program. A

question and answer session will be conducted by the panel for those present.

This free clinic is being presented for school-age children with asthma, their parents, teachers, nurses and interested people who have contact with children who have asthma - to help them better understand asthma.

Advanced registration is available by contacting the Lung Association in Sunbury - phone 286-0611.

Joseph W. Bloom, chairman of the Susquehanna Valley Division, Central Pa. Lung & Health Service Association invites all those interested to attend this free clinic offered as a Christmas Seal service to the general public.

Classified

ATTENTION PRELAW STUDENTS

The office of extended programs is offering a course entitled Law School Admissions Test Review. This will be an excellent opportunity for all persons preparing for admission to law school. The course will be held Sat. afternoons in April. Call 3300 for info.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Randy G!

PANTS FOR SALE: Size 36w-34l, excellent condition: Levi Straus. \$10. Call 387-0401.

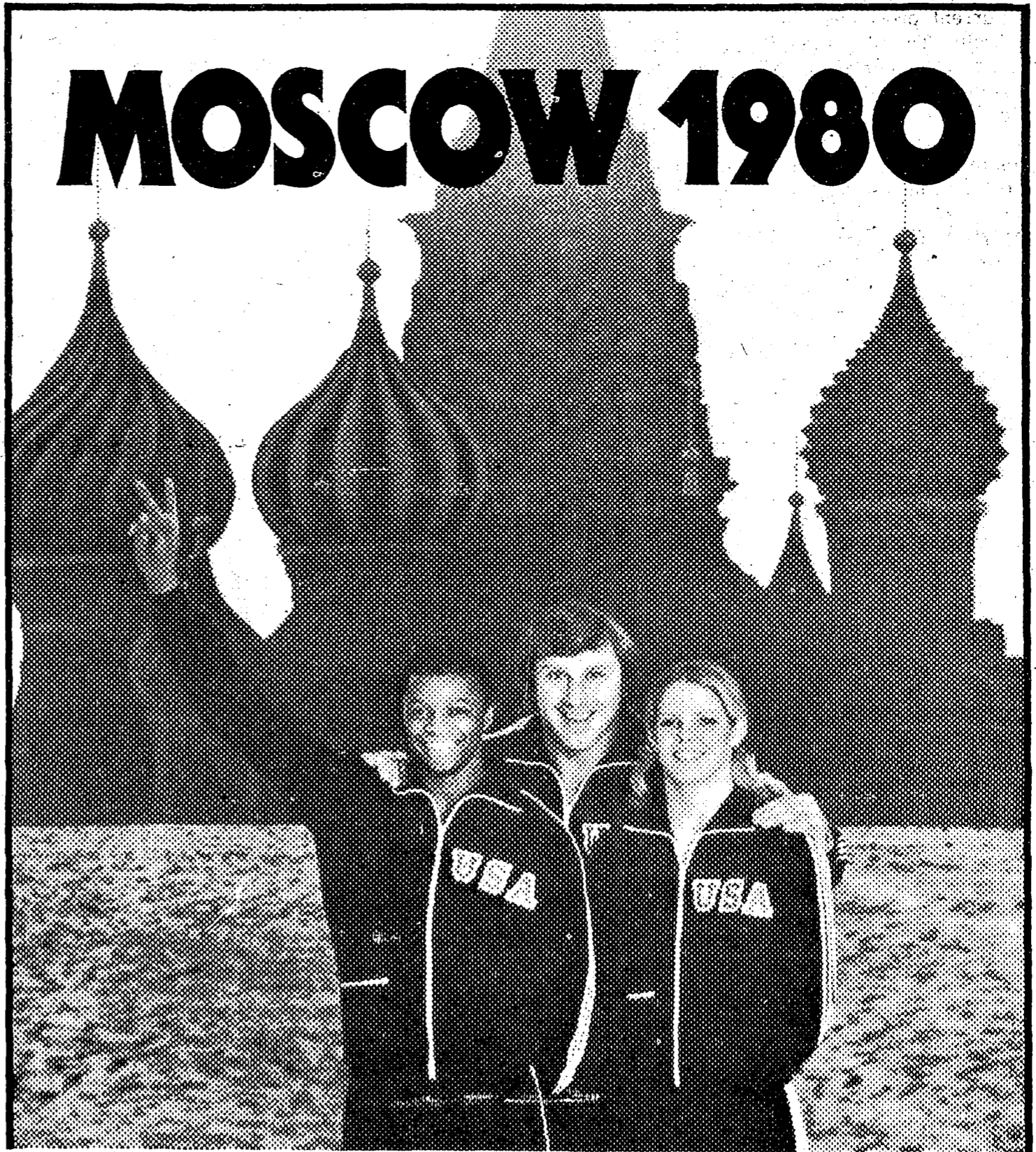
For confidential information about birth control, call Family Planning 784-0236.

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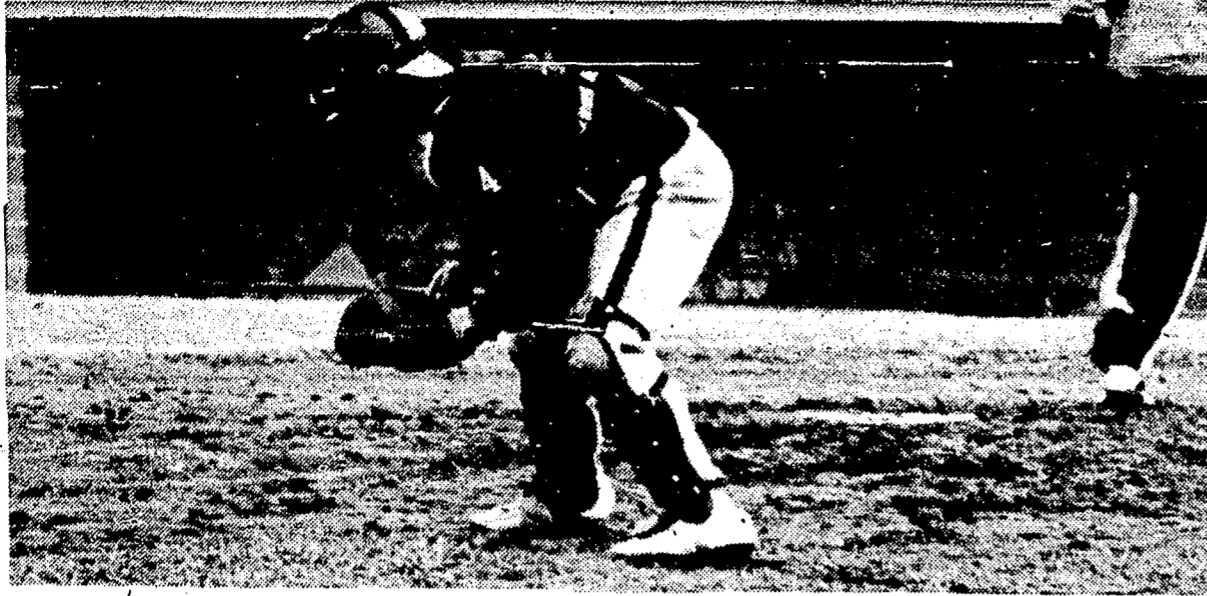
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HARD AT WORK — This BSC catcher readies for a pitch during a recent workout; the team's hard work paid off on Sunday afternoon. (Photo by Paul Mitchell)

Team splits season opener

by JIM QUINN

The BSC baseball team split its season opener, double-header with a highly ranked LeMoyne University team. Sunday at the Danny Litwiler field on the upper campus, Bloomsburg won the first game, 3-2, while the visitors took the second contest 5-3.

LeMoyne, under Coach Dick Rockwell, was in the NCAA playoffs in 1977 and had a 42-17 record last year. Rockwell also manages a Phillies farm team during the summer.

Rick Budweg started the first game for the Huskies. LeMoyne's ace, Joe Albone, pitched for the New York University.

THE FIRST GAME

The Huskies opened the scoring in the second inning. Bloomsburg's first baseman, Jeff Long, singled to centerfield with one man out. Todd Hoover then slammed a double to left center field, scoring Long. Junior Jack Behan followed with an RBI single, giving the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

LeMoyne tied the score in the fourth inning. Second baseman John Sciano hit a two-out single for the visitors and then stole second base. He scored on a single by the designated hitter Dave Thomson. Thomson moved to third after two walks and scored on a wild pitch. Doug Richie replaced Budweg on the mound for BSC and got the third out.

Bloomsburg went ahead 3-2 in the sixth stanza. After a walk to senior Bill Pennesi, BSC's Long lashed a triple into deep left field. Pennesi crossed the plate with the winning run as the Huskies set LeMoyne down in order in the seventh.

The triple was Long's second hit of the game. Ken Miller also notched two hits. Budweg and Richie held LeMoyne to only four hits, with Richie getting the win.

THE SECOND CONTEST

The second game pitted BSC's Kevin Moyer against LeMoyne's Jim DeShaies. Again Bloomsburg scored first, as they touched DeShaies for a run in the first inning. Kevin Crosley opened the inning with a single into centerfield. He then moved to second on a walk to Ken Miller and scored on a sharp single by senior Brent

Bankus.

LeMoyne came back, scoring four runs in the fourth inning. Left fielder Karmon Vecchio doubled and scored on a single by catcher Dave McKie. A double by rightfielder Lou Brandofino moved McKie to third. Third baseman Mike Mariano then cleared the bases with a home run to left field.

The Huskies however, didn't quit. They closed to within one run in the fifth inning. Senior shortstop Hoover opened the frame with a single. He scored when the next batter, catcher Jimmie Quinn, doubled down the left field line. Quinn scored on centerfielder Dan McCallum's double off the hill in right field.

An insurance run in the seventh by LeMoyne finished the Huskies. Mariano led off with a triple. BSC's Brad

Moharter replaced Moyer on the mound and set down LeMoyne, after giving up a sacrifice fly to first baseman Steve Helmer. The final score was 5-3.

EXCEPTIONAL BASEBALL

Bloomsburg's Coach Carl Boler was pleased with the team's performance. He noted the outstanding play of the infield, which turned over three doubleplays. After the game Boler said, "I thought we played excellent baseball today, both defensively and offensively." Assistant coach Lanny Sheehan, a four-year BSC player himself commented, "These were the two best games I've ever seen on this field."

The Huskies will travel to Bucknell on Tuesday for a 1:00 p.m. double-header.



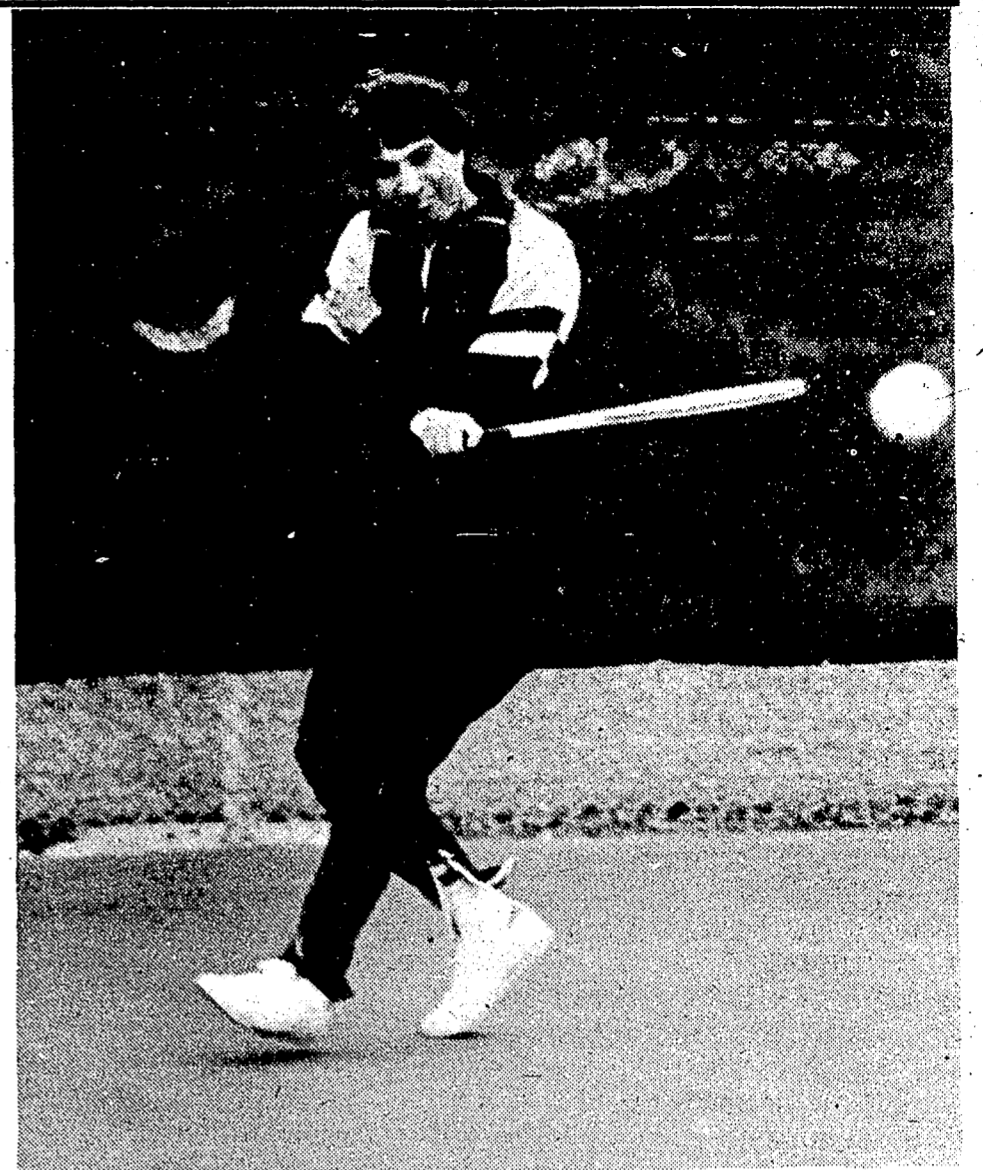
POWER HITTER — Putting everything into his swing, this Husky ball player participates in batting practice. (Photo by Paul Mitchell)

...Are you looking for a summer counselor position?

Applicants are now being considered for the '79 camp session. Must be able to teach one of the following:

- Trampoline
- Gymnastics
- Cheerleading
- Riflery (NRA)
- Photography
- Arts & Crafts Director
- Piano Accompanist & Singing
- Scouting & Nature Study
- ARC Swimming Instructor
- Boating, Canoeing, Water Skiing
- General Athletics
- Archery
- Tennis
- Secretary

Counselor unit leaders must be college grad. exper. in camping. Plan schedules & evenings & supervise lg. staff. Write: Camp director - 2409 Shelleydale Dr. - Baltimore, Md. 21209 or phone 301-358-2057.



RETURNING A SHOT with a look of concentration, is a member of the BSC men's tennis team; the team romped in Saturday's match

'Ship' shut out

The Bloomsburg State men's tennis team earned its twelfth conference victory on Saturday shutting-out visiting Shippensburg State, 9-0.

The win puts the Huskies at 3-4 for the spring season to date.

Beginning with the number one singles position, the scoring for Saturday's match went as follows.

Husky Rob Vance defeated Shippensburg's Mark Kramer 6-3, 6-1; Rick Willders outplayed SSC's Dave Dell 6-1, 6-3; Ken Grove downed Jim Kohick 6-4, 6-0; Craig Diehl defeated Dave Kline 6-2, 6-1; Gary Golbitz

easily handled Mitch Smith 6-2, 6-2; and Chuck Tirendi beat Ed Fromuth 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles action, BSC's Vance and Grove earned a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Kramer and Dell of Shippensburg. Huskies Tirendi and Willders defeated Kline and Smith 6-1, 6-1. Golbitz and Mark Raynes combined their efforts to down Kohick and Frye 6-0, 6-3, giving Bloomsburg its clean sweep.

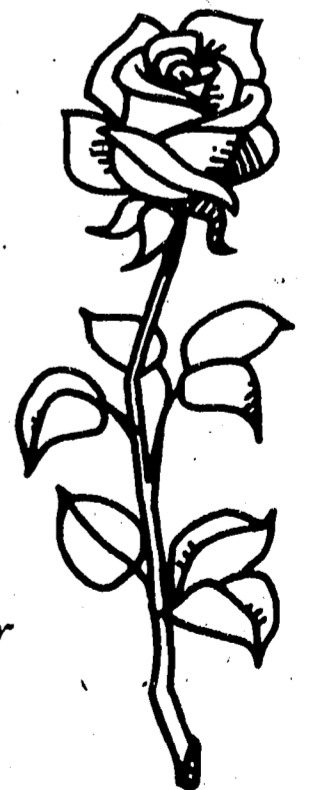
The team's next home contest will be on Saturday when the Huskies will face Kutztown State College at 1 p.m.

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