

The CAMPUS VOICE

Wednesday, May 9, 1979

Room search policy explained

The student room search policy as recently printed in the "Gadfly" is incorrect. According to Jerrold Griffis, Vice-President of Student Life, the BSC administration does have the legal right to enter a room.

Griffis stated, "We do have the legal right to enter a room if there is a problem because we are managing the rooms."

The article in the "Gadfly", written by Wanda Husick, stated that a student life personnel cannot stop you and search you or your belongings; a student life personnel cannot detain you; a dormitory student does not have to allow an R. A. or Resident Dean cannot keep you in your room or prevent anyone from entering it.

Griffis commented about the search warrant policy. He explained that the search

warrant was instituted to make R. A.'s take an additional step before entering a student's room.

"This way, student rights are protected," Griffis said.

Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, explained that "As long as we are enforcing one of our own rules, one which was realistically established, and we are concerned with the safety of students, we can go in a room as long as a student is to be disciplined on campus. If arrest is pending, because of evidence in violation of civil law, we will go downtown."

In a letter received by Norton from Wayne M. Richardson, Assistant Attorney General of Pennsylvania, in February of 1979, the use of an Institutional Search Warrant is explained. The explanation stated, "It is not necessary that a 'search

warrant' be used by residence life personnel in searching rooms, if the object of such searches is to enforce college disciplinary rules. To the extent that the purpose of a search is for rule enforcement, then college officials need only reasonable cause to believe that a disciplinary rule is being violated. Rules concerning scope and particularity need be adhered to as the courts, while expounding a standard less strict than the probable cause requirement of the Fourth Amendment, have not dispensed with the prohibition against general searches. If the purpose of a search is for penal enforcement of statutes, then a legal search warrant must be acquired."

Dean Norton said, "This step goes beyond to insure the rights of students on campus."

Sciences to enter Program

by FAY WALTERS

The Health Sciences has officially entered the educational programs at Bloomsburg State College.

Preparation of students for careers in health sciences has been approved as a major educational mission for BSC, providing official sanction of college plans to provide needed educational programs in the health sciences. This includes not only the development of programs to meet today's demands, but also modifying of programs to meet future demands placed upon the health care systems.

Dr. James V. Mitchell, vice-president for academic affairs, has announced that Human Services (Health) has been added to previously approved missions of Business, Teacher

Education and Liberal Arts. He stated that approval of the additional programmatic mission was granted by the Pennsylvania Department of Education in recognition of the college's efforts to respond to a growing need for an expansion of the health services in northeastern and north central Pennsylvania.

"Because of present health related programs, BSC already has a firm and substantial program base and considerable faculty expertise in the health sciences," he said. "There is also a strong tradition of responding to changing needs. Our request for mission approval was supported by studies that showed both a growing need for comprehensive health science curricula and an increase of student interest in

health science careers."

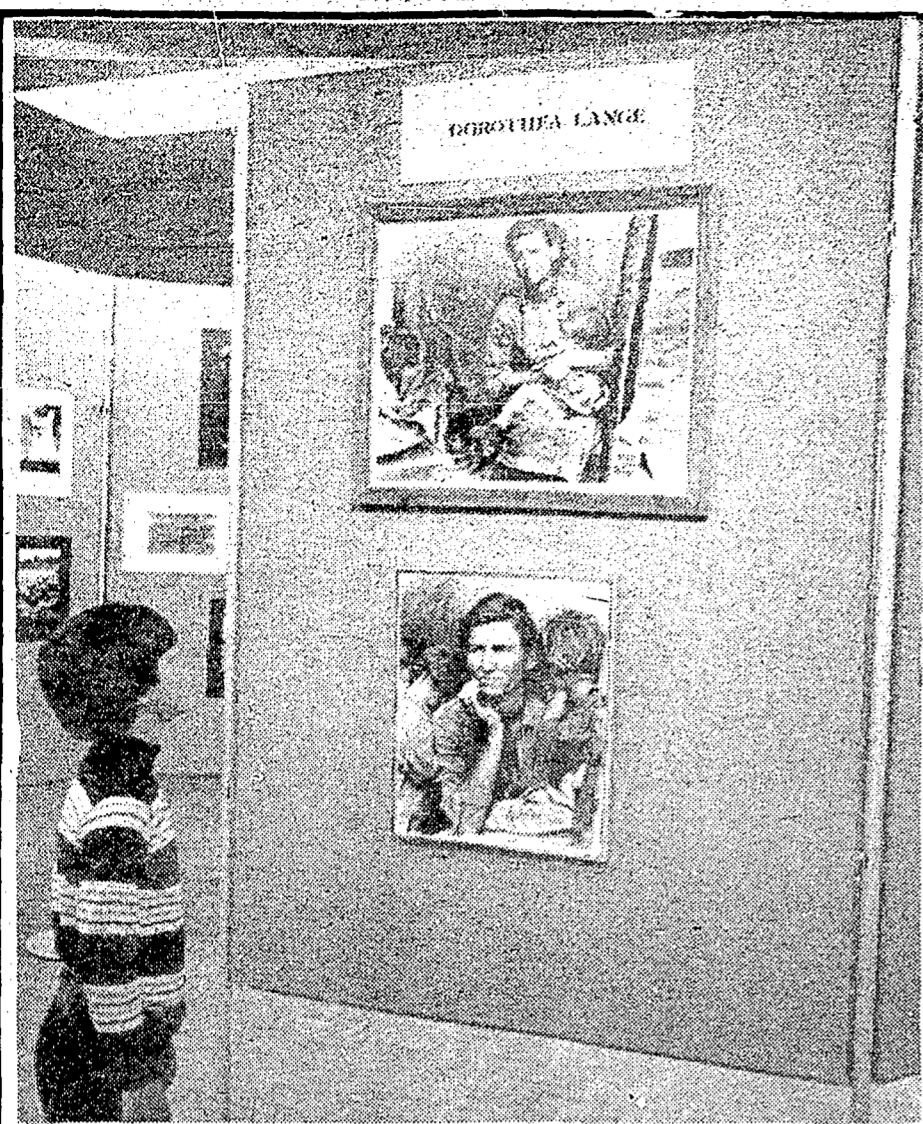
Mitchell added, "As a multi-purpose institution, BSC will be able to continue expansion of career opportunities for students."

The request for mission approval was prepared by Dr. Lee C. Hopple, director of institutional planning and research, and Dr. James E. Cole, professor of biology and program coordinator for allied health sciences. The request document outlined plans to develop the following programs during the coming five years; health service management, respiratory therapy, pre-pharmacy, allied health associate, mental health worker, radiologic technology and clinical nurse specialist with advisement programs in histotechnology and cytotechnology.

BSC's commitment to health related programs included expansion of pre-professional curricula for those seeking entrance into schools of medicine, dental, podiatry or veterinary science. The number of BSC graduates admitted to health-related professional studies is increasing each year. The degree program in Nursing was implemented in the Fall of 1975 and the first class of nurses will be graduated in May. Cooperative arrangements with hospitals, health institutions and agencies in a 100-mile radius of the college provide

Students: If you have any unpaid parking tickets, stop by the Community Activities Office, top floor, Kehr Union before you leave for the summer.

Any tickets not paid within the time specified on the ticket will be sent to the magistrate for a citation and possible fine.



DOROTHEA LANGE was the featured artist at the first annual Photographic Gallery. BSC students, area residents along with Lange participated. Pictured is Mike Horengic, brother of BSC student MaryAnn Horengic enjoying the display. (Photo by Mark Wark)

Dorothea Lang's photos shown at exhibit

BSC's First Annual Photo Gallery was held this weekend in the Kehr Union. The exhibit showcased student work as well as two of Dorothea Lange's most famous photos. Gerry Rooney was the featured student artist.

The two photographs of Lange's which were on display were photographed in 1939 during the Depression. The subjects of the photos are a mother and her children. They portray the hunger and the misery that all people suffered during those bleak years. Lange is well known for capturing people at moments that reveal their lives and their feelings.

Rooney, a senior majoring in Mass Communications: Advertising, was the featured student photographer. Rooney received an Associate Arts degree from Bucks County Community College. There he studied photography under such people as Nancy Hillerbrand, Emmitt Gowen and George Krause. He feels that the person who influenced his work the most was Hillerbrand. She stressed composition, startling contrasts of blacks and whites and no cropping of a print. Rooney's works reflect these influences but his style is uniquely his own.

Gallery Director, Mark Wark is looking forward to an even bigger and better gallery for next year. "We are hoping that even more students will enter the gallery next fall."

Don't pack your books yet: College Store to buy back textbooks

BY TODD MOYER

As the year begins to draw to a close, students begin packing away memories, clothing, albums and books. But wait, don't pack the books yet.

For students who still have unwanted textbooks from last semester, and for all students who want to rid themselves of this semester's books, the College Store will once again run their buy-back book sale.

In the main lobby of the store from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on May 14-15 and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 16-18, students can resell their texts back to the store.

Students will receive half of the purchase price for their

books. However, to receive half price the bindings must still be intact and the book must be in a decent condition.

The amount of highlighting in the book will also determine the value. The decision pertaining to highlighting will be determined by the store manager.

In order to move the students faster, two lines will be used in the main lobby of the store. Book lists will be posted in the lobby and hopefully the resident halls listing the books which will be bought back.

"When a student brings back a book they will receive a copy of the receipt," explained Ms. Allison Rutter, intern at the College Store. "On the receipt

will be their name, date, social security number and the books which were sold."

Rutter further explained that this is one way of catching students who have stolen books and are attempting to re-sell them to the store.

As it was mentioned in an earlier issue of the Campus Voice, students are urged to be careful when re-selling their books.

New Jersey Books, Inc. will once again have a representative stationed in the one corner of the store lobby. Last semester many students were upset at the refunds which they received from this company. Students thought that they

were re-selling their books to the College Store when actually they were selling them to New Jersey Books, Inc. When this happened, students usually got anywhere from \$2 to \$4 for a book which the store would have bought for perhaps \$7.

The College Store will not take books which will not be used at BSC next semester. Neither the College Store nor New Jersey Books, Inc. will purchase books which have been succeeded by a 2nd or 3rd edition.

Hurry now and unpack those texts. A few extra dollars can, perhaps, make these last few days a bit easier.

Editorial

Forty seven! 390! 35,100! And uncountable hours of arguments, writing, patience, lost patience, frustration and...triumph. Not to mention — insults, praises, threats of law suits, phone harassment and compliments of coverage...All in a year's work on the Campus Voice staff.

When I sat down to close out the year with a rip roaring, inspiring editorial my thoughts refused to pinpoint one specific event that inspired all of us to keep coming back week after week.

Forty-seven issues, eight pages each, ninety inches on each page to fill with advertising, photographs and copy kept the volunteer staff busy each week of the year...despite tests, reports and classes.

Sure, we had bad times — acknowledging the fact that we can't be everywhere at once — we kept on working to broaden coverage. And we did, did you notice the eight pagers?

Well, the staff was relatively new, but they succeeded in improving the Campus Voice.

Thank you - Jim, John, Ellie, Roberta, Janet, Denise, Beth and Beth, Sue and Terry, Chesley, Jean, Deb, Butch, Mike, Tim and Paul and copyreaders, reporters and ad staff, not to mention Mark and the photographers — for having the stamina to stick it out, even in the rough times.

And Peff, good luck next year — and congratulations. Jim Peffley, from news to features to chief, has a great group of hard working, intelligent, (crazy), uninhibited friends (fellow-workers) to choose for next year's staff.

Just keep up the good work. Improve, improve, (and be proud of your talents!)

And, thank you for the chance to say I'm...

And thanks for the years...

Enough rambling!

Good luck!

EILEEN CALLAHAN
EXECUTIVE EDITOR 78-79

Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the editor must be typed on a 60 space line and be in the Voice Office no later than 7:00 p.m. on Sunday and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday. There is a 400 word limit. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld on request.

Practise problems

To Editor:

As the end of the semester approaches, more and more music students are using the practice rooms in Haas to prepare for end-of-semester exams and final exams. Students are usually permitted to use these rooms from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

On Tuesday, May 1, Security told several students to leave the upper level of Haas at 7:30 p.m. Some students including myself became angry and questioned why we had to leave. Security said that the music could be heard down in the auditorium and interrupts the Firefall concert and it was mandatory that we leave promptly. I don't quite understand how playing the piano or singing at 7:30 p.m. would interrupt a concert that starts at 9:00 p.m. What problems would have arisen if we used the practice rooms until 8:30 p.m. or 9:00 p.m.? Why weren't signs posted informing students of this restriction?

Music courses like other courses require studying, even though it may require the use of a piano instead of a textbook. No one should deprive a student the right to study. As students,

we are supposed to be here to learn. I think academics have priority over extracurricular activities. I paid my tuition to use these facilities and it is unjust for me and others to have to sacrifice our study time and grades for a concert.

I don't know who is responsible for this action, but I'd like to know!

Sincerely,
Nancy Ellis

Picking a trustee

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed a polite and encouraging letter from the Secretary of Education, Robert Scanlon, informing me he was sending a copy of my March 25 letter to the Campus Voice on to the Executive Director of the CAS, "for possible consideration by the Student Board of Presidents" of my suggestions (contained in the letter) for bringing a little democracy to the election of student members of the State Colleges' Boards of Trustees.

I hope the Student Board of Presidents, at this late date, is finally ready to insist that State College students should have the same right as private college students of direct election of their representative on the Trustees, instead of the present "apartheid system" of nomination by a committee (including administrators and Trustees) of five student names, with the Governor given the choice of who becomes a

Trustee, instead of a majority of students making the choice.

This letter from Secretary Scanlon is the first polite response I have ever received from a Secretary of Education (or Public Instruction) in 10 years of sending them suggestions for improvements to be made in the operation of State Colleges. Even if nothing is done, I will cherish Secretary Scanlon's letter for a long time, for that reason alone.

DEAKE PORTER

Legislative reply

DEAR MR. PORTER:

This is in reply to a copy of your March 25 letter to the Editor of the Bloomsburg "Campus Voice".

The Selection Process of Student Trustees at Pennsylvania State Colleges and University was adopted by the Board of State College and University Directors on July 14, 1977. The student body presidents and the student trustees under the auspices of the Commonwealth Association of Students developed this policy and successfully obtained the SCUD Board's endorsement.

Since the collective student bodies, via their elected leadership, generated this policy, it is my opinion that they should have the opportunity to consider your suggestions.

Therefore, I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of both our letters to Ms. Kathy Downey, executive director of the Commonwealth Association of Students, for possible consideration by the Student Board of Presidents.

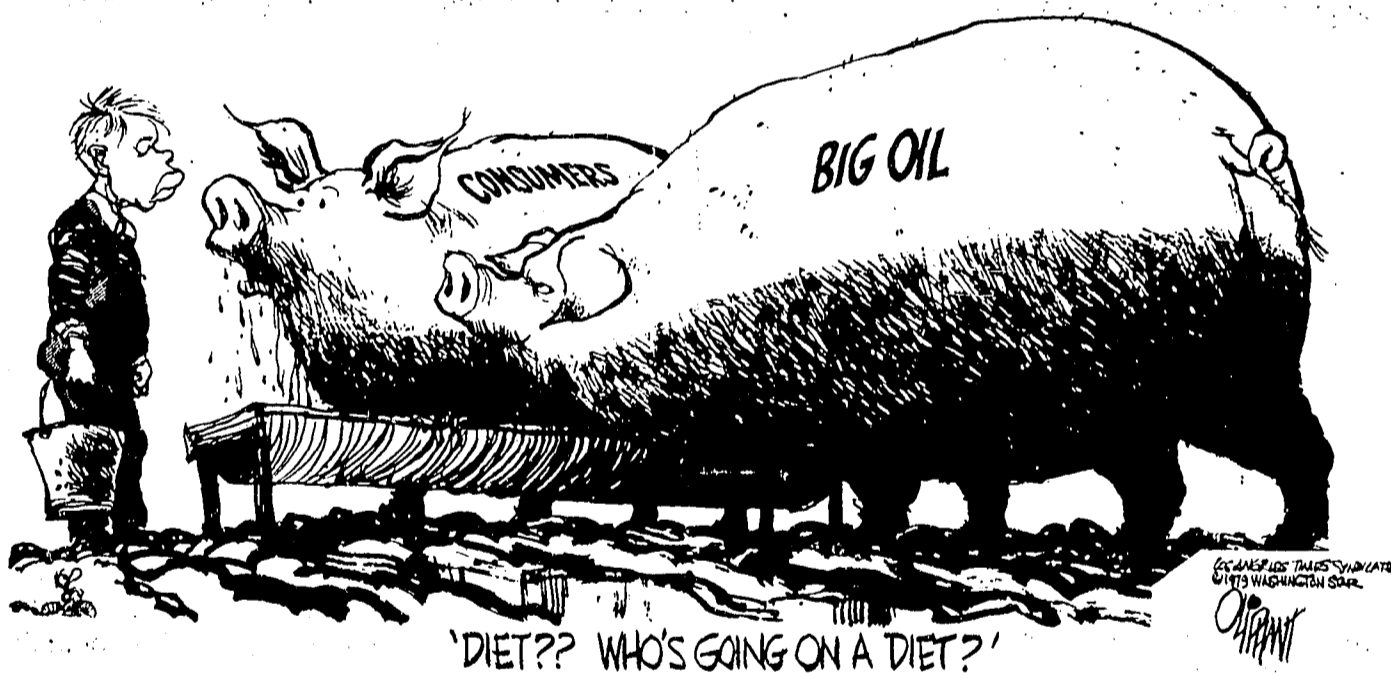
Sincerely,
ROBERT G. SCANLON

Good Luck
with
Finals!

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Middle-earth fantasy world before the Hobbits: fiction.
4. **If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What am I Doing in the Pits**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Tips for domestic survival.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Humorous adventures of son of a famous mother.
7. **The Last Convertible**, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Nostalgic story of World War II generation.
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
9. **The Holcroft Covenant**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Plot raises spectre of a Fourth Reich: fiction.
10. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.

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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.



Firefall, minus one, left mixed reactions

It was 3:30. The concert would commence at 9:00. There was over five hours before Firefall would perform in Haas Auditorium. Plenty of time to set equipment, check instruments and ready the stage in any and all ways before the group's arrival.

Everything was running smoothly. What could go wrong? Firefall was on its way, flying from Boulder, Colorado and would arrive at 8:15 BUT only five members of Firefall had boarded the plane.

Larry Burnett, lead vocalist and guitarist had missed the plane, due to some unexplainable phenomenon (his absence was never explained).

Members of the Concert Committee, BSC's concert agent and program director, Marianne Montague tried frantically to locate him. Calls to Colorado, the airport and other locations were made but all attempts were futile. Burnett could not be found!

At 10:00, Firefall greeted the Bloomsburg audience but only five member were present upon stage.

"We're sorry to say Burnett couldn't make it tonight," Rick Roberts exclaimed. (Roberts plays guitar and sings lead vocals).

Bloomsburg was sorry also for students who were anticipating a great concert, for now the sounds of vocalist-guitarist Burnett would be missing.

The absence of these special sounds could be detected immediately even though the volume of music was very loud.

...But yet the concert was not a flop!

Many of the fans were satisfied to hear the many hit songs, even though they were played minus one Firefall member. Included in this medley of hits were "Goodbye, I Love You," "You Are the Woman," "Just Remember I Love You," "Living Ain't Livin'," and "That's a Strange Way to Tell Me (You Love Me)."

Upon conclusion of the concert, Firefall received a standing ovation with many fans exhibiting their lighted enthusiasm with a Spectrum-style display of matches. BSC even coaxed Firefall back for one last song before departing for the evening.

Was Firefall a good concert?

It depends on with whom you talk.

DESPITE THE LOSS OF A PLAYER, Firefall presented the last concert of the season to a full crowd last Tuesday in Haas Auditorium. (Photos by Mark Wark)

Input needed for survey

by JULIE STAMETS

For the purpose of presenting a general overview of interests and the opinions reflected by BSC, the Family Planning Center has compiled a survey in hopes that it may help the center serve better in the future. The survey listed at the end of this article will remain anonymous and answers will be tabulated and reported next semester.

The Family Planning Center, located at 168 E. Fifth Street is open 9-5, every day except Saturday and Sunday and offers counseling sessions and examinations. College students are automatically put on a partial payment plan based on the ability to pay. This is less than a private doctor's fee. Patients are asked immediately

upon entering the center whether they are students or not.

Before any exam, the patient is required by law to take part in an information session lasting about a half hour. The examination entails taking height, weight, blood testing for V.D., a urine test for V.D. and cancer, a PAP smear and a breast exam. V.D. screening is a regular routine used as a precautionary measure.

Clients are also educated on birth control methods, how they are used and if there are any side effects to a particular method.

Counseling is also offered on pregnancy. Options are discussed with a patient concerning abortion. Actual abortions are not performed at

the center and the client must contact the abortion clinic on their own. Pamphlets are available on pre-natal care and other related areas as well.

According to Mary Shuvlin, a spokesman for the center, men also come in for counseling "not as far as physical aspects but as far as counseling goes."

Services are for everybody, Shuvlin added, not just for high school students or welfare recipients as some believe. The center is there and the services should be taken advantage of.

The survey is as follows:

1. What is your favorite radio station?
2. Where is your favorite hangout in Bloomsburg?
3. What do you enjoy doing after school and on weekends?

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The game that took over the world

by JIM PEFFLEY

Buying real estate on the Boardwalk or owning railroad companies; passing go or going to jail. These familiar phrases can be found in one of the largest selling board games in the world — Monopoly.

But being a world favorite past-time is only the beginning. Monopoly tournaments have suddenly grown, prompting the game's publishers, Parker Brothers, in sponsoring the World Monopoly Championships.

The money game has come a long way since its conception in 1932 by Charles Darrow, a heating - equipment salesman of Germantown, PA.

An avid inventor, Darrow devised a circular board with places named for avenues and utilities of Atlantic City. After being issued money, the players could buy, sell, auction or trade assets until one player could bring about his opponents' financial ruin.

Darrow is commemorated by Atlantic City with a plaque, located on the boardwalk, (continued on page four)

EXAM PERIOD	Monday May 14	Tuesday May 15	Wednesday May 16	Thursday May 17	Friday May 18	Saturday May 19
1 8:00-10:00 AM	Classes which meet: MWF 11:00	MWF 8:00	MWF 10:00	TTH 8:00	TTH 12:30	MWF 3:00
2 11:30- 1:30 PM	MWF 12:00	TTH 11:00	TTH 9:30	MWF 1:00	MWF 4:00	
3 3:00- 5:00 PM	TTH 2:00	MWF 2:00	Make-up	MWF 9:00	TTH 3:30	
4 6:30- 8:30 PM	All classes which normally meet once a week on Monday evenings.	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes	Make-up	

The game which took over the world

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remembering the man who turned a city into a board game.

Despite humble beginnings, the game took flight quickly and, since then, has sold more than 80 million copies worldwide. Game instructions are currently printed in 15 languages and a waterproof underwater set is available for scuba-diving Monopoly fans.

BEGINNING OF THE TOURNEY

With its large circulation, the game has gained a vast following. Inevitably, groups of players throughout the United States began organizing their own local tournaments with the approval of Parker Brothers.

As individual tournaments grew, Parker Brothers decided to sponsor major tournaments.

This effort has culminated in the World Monopoly Championship, the most recent of which was held in October 1977 in Monte Carlo.

To help groups form their own tournament, Parker Brothers has prepared a tourney kit, available free of charge from the company. It contains guidelines, registration forms, reprinted articles on various tournaments and other helpful hints for forming a tournament.

The winners of local tour-

national tournament will decide the U.S. Monopoly Champion — the U. S. representative to the World Championship, currently scheduled for April 1980 in Bermuda.

A LOCAL TOURNAMENT

The Eastern Monopoly tournament, sponsored by the Clinton County Tourist Promotion Agency (CCTPA), will be held this year on June 16 and 17. According to William E. Tyson, executive director of CCTPA, this is the first tournament of its kind in Clinton County.

The tournament, to be held at Beach Creek in the Friendship Community Center, is open to the public free of charge. The winner and first runner-up will be awarded diplomas and a trophy, with their names being forwarded for the regional tournament in Boston.

HAVING YOUR OWN

Persons interested in participating in the CCTPA tournament should contact Robert Walker, Blanchard, PA or CCTPA, Lock Haven, PA.

To form your own local tournament, interested persons should write to Deborah J. Olander, tournament director, Parker Brothers, 50 Dunham Road, Beverly, MA, 01915. The kit will be sent free of charge.

So why not jump right in, pass go, collect \$200 and maybe a free trip to Bermuda!

Survey

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4. What do you spend your money on most?
5. Who would you go to with an intimate problem?
6. Who do you look towards as a role model?
7. What do you consider your most prized possession?
8. Do you feel comfortable with today's changing sexual values?
9. Where would you like to be and what would you like to be doing 10 years from now?
10. What is your evaluation of Family Planning Services in Bloomsburg?

There will be a drop box by the Information Desk in the Union for replies to this survey.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION will be held at the Selinsgrove Center on **TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1979** from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. The Orientation is open to all interested persons. Please feel free to attend. For further information please contact the Center at 374-2911, ext. 333.

College Briefs

KUTZTOWN STATE COLLEGE

Clyde M. McGeary, chief of the Division of General Education, Pennsylvania Department of Education's Bureau of Curriculum Services, will deliver the address at commencement exercises May 19 at KSC. The program will be held at 2 p.m. on College Field.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

LU will confer five honorary degrees at its 111th Commencement Exercise, to be held Sunday afternoon, May 27 in the University's new Stabler Athletic and Convocation Center. The five receiving degrees include: Shirley Temple Black, former U.S. ambassador; George M. Low, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI); Mr. and Mrs. William G. Succop, parents of six LU alumni; and James A. Michener, Pulitzer Prize author.

COLLEGE MISEROCORDIA

CM Department of Home Economics will hold its annual fashion show on campus on Friday evening, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

WEST CHESTER STATE COLLEGE

WCSC's newest performing body, the WC String Quartet, will present a concert tonight in Philips Memorial Library, WCSC. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are \$3 and can be obtained at the Music Office in Swope Hall or at the door.



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naments are eligible to compete in several regional tournaments, four of which are currently slated for autumn in Boston, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco.

Following the regionals, a



The End of the Semester Sale

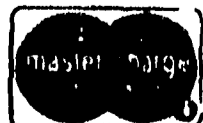
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★ Organically Grown ★ Nothing Held Back!

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Record Revue



Main St., Bloomsburg

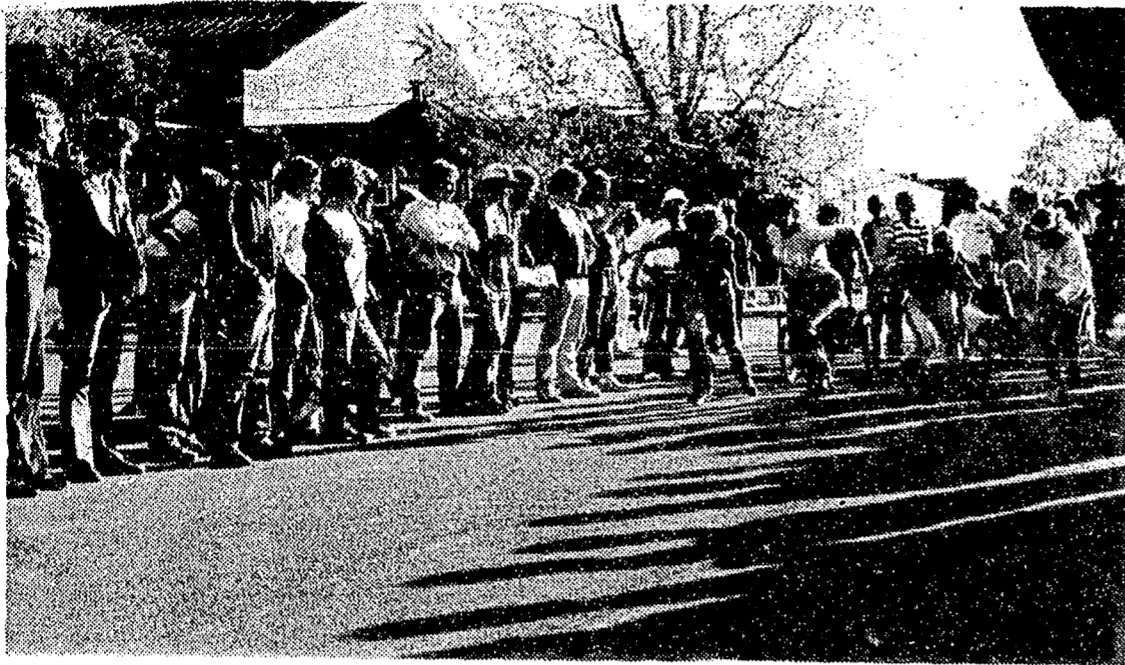


Siblings partake in BSC happenings

Townspeople enjoy Good Neighbor Day

*Photos by
Mark Wark
and
Gerry Rooney*





Greek Week Highlights

The results of Greek Week are as follows: for the sororities - the first place winners are - Olympic Day, Phi Iota Chi; Chariot Race, Chi Sigma Rho; Games Night, Phi Iota Chi; Tug of War, Lambda Alpha Mu; Greek Sing, Phi Iota Chi.

Iota Chi placed first for champion of Greek Week, Sigma Sigma Sigma placed second, and Lambda Alpha Mu and Chi Sigma Rho tied for third place.

Susan Grady, of Delta Epsilon Beta was elected Greek Woman. Kelly Krebs from Chi

Sigma Rho was awarded the ISC scholarship.

Winners for the fraternities are: Olympic Day, Kappa Epsilon; Hamburger Eating Contest, Delta Omega Chi; Chariot Races, Delta Pi; Games Night, Delta Pi, Tug of War, Delta Omega Chi, and Greek Sing, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the overall standings, Delta Pi placed first for the champion of Greek Week, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second, and Sigma Iota Omega placed third.

Joe Bell of Delta Pi was elected Greek Man. Sigma Iota Omega was the winner of the IFC cup, awarded to the fraternity winning the IFC sports intramural conference.

The cum award, given to the Greek Organization with the highest average cum, was awarded to Lambda Alpha Mu, with a 3.23 average cum, and Delta Pi, second place, with a 2.55 average cum.



(Photos by Aaron Roetenburg)

Are you aware?

Three students from Clarion State College were arrested last Monday for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. The three students were fined \$51.16.

They were spotted while trying to siphon gas from a car parked by the tennis courts. For siphoning hoses they were using the shower hoses from Lycoming Hall that they cut from the bathroom wall. They were also charged with damaging installed Commonwealth property within a women's residence hall.

Another theft occurred last week in Elwell Hall which was valued at \$40. A driver's license, student I.D. and a meal ticket were taken from the dormitory.

These facts were released by the BSC security department.

**Re-Elect
BILL KILE**

**County Commissioner
Democratic Students**

Be Sure to Vote!

**May 15th Tuesday
of Finals Week
in the KUB 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.**

**Bill Kile is Running on his past
accomplishments as commissioner**

Without increasing the taxes in the last three years the county had a surplus of \$380,000 at the end of 1978.


Paid for by the committee to re-elect Bill Kile

Mon. - Wed. — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. — 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturdays — 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Operator Stylists

- Ruth Shuman
- Judy McBride
- Merri Mowery
- Roberta Bronson
- Debbie Danilowicz

Ruth Shuman - Judy McBride Beauty Salon
53 W. Main St. — On the Square — 387-0020



Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

I received the following letter last Tuesday. It has been circulating our campus for a few months. Contrary to what some students believe, this letter is not supported by any of the Christian organizations on campus as it defies basic Christian beliefs. It is a hoax, the letter contradicts itself and cites examples that cannot be followed up.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and He will acknowledge and He will light the way.

This prayer has been sent to you for good luck. The original copy is from the Netherlands. It has been around the world nine times, the luck has now been brought to you. You will receive good luck within four days of receiving this letter, providing that you in turn, send it back out. **THIS IS NO JOKE.** You will receive it in the mail. Send copies of this letter to people you think need good luck.

DO NOT SEND MONEY. For the fate has no price on it. Do not keep this letter, it must leave your hands within ninety-six hours after you receive it. An RAF officer received \$70,000.00. Joe Elliot received \$4,000,000.00 and lost it because he broke the chain. While in the Phillipines, Gen. Welch lost his life six days after he received

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Two Boys from Italy

146 West Main Street, Bloom.
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Letters to the editor

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this letter. He failed to circulate the prayer. However, before his death he received \$775,000,000. Please send out twenty copies to see what happens to you on the fourth day.

This chain comes from Venezuela and was written by Paul Anthony DeCedit, a missionary from South America. I, myself, now forward it to you. Since this chain must make a tour of the world, you must make twenty copies identical to this and send them to your friends, parents, or associates. After a few days you will get a surprise. This is true even if you are not superstitious. Take note of the following: Constantin Dias received the chain in 1953. He asked his secretary to make twenty copies and send them out. A few days later he won a lottery for \$2,000,000.00.

For no reason whatsoever must this chain be broken. **REMINDER: NO MONEY. PLEASE DO NOT IGNORE THIS. IT DOES WORK.**

The initial lines of the letter misquote Scripture.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

Proverbs 3:6-7

King James version

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths.

Proverbs 3:6-7

Revised Standard version

Trust in the Lord completely; don't ever trust yourself. In everything you do, put God first, and he will direct you and

crowd your efforts with success.

Proverbs 3:6-7

Living Bible

One can see from these three versions of Proverbs 3:6-7 that the first lines of the chain letter are an inaccurate rewording of these verses. The chain letter says that "God will acknowledge" while scripture states that we are to acknowledge Him.

The chain letter also deals with luck and superstition. If the Missionary referred to in the chain letter did indeed write it, he cannot believe in the teachings of the Christian Bible. Luck and superstition have nothing to do with Christian faith.

The threats implied in the chain letter are also non-Christian. They are not supported by Scripture or personal testimony. I am referring to the men who died, supposedly because they broke the chain, and those who acquired money and jobs for promoting the chain letter. Five men are cited as examples of what may happen to the recipient of the chain letter. Who are they? How does one know if they actually did receive money, or did die within a few days of breaking the chain. None of the examples can be followed up; no addresses are offered. How does one know the names were not made up? If there was any truth to what this chain letter claims, would it not be signed? And documented with concrete proof?

Whatever believers in the chain letter acknowledge as responsible for their "luck" is certainly not the Lord referred to in its opening lines, as the chain letter goes against Scripture.

Again, the chain letter is not supported by any of the Christian organizations at BSC: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bloomsburg Christian Fellowship, Catholic Campus Ministries, Protestant Campus Ministries.

SINCERELY,
SUSAN POTTER

Budwig pitches one-hitter

Senior Rick Budweg, in his last appearance as a Husky, tossed a one-hitter as Bloomsburg downed visiting Kutztown State College, 2-0 in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader. Bloomsburg lost the opener, 3-1.

Budweg, an all-conference left-hander, struck out twelve men in Bloomsburg's only conference win this year.

The Huskies lost the first game to Kutztown's ace, Earl Weaver. Weaver struck out ten men in the six-hit Kutztown victory.

The Huskies managed only six hits off Weaver, all in the last three innings. Senior Todd Hoover scored Bloomsburg's lone run stroking a lead-off home run.

Kevin Moyer started for the Huskies, pitching four innings. Moyer gave up two runs on only two hits. Jack LaCesa came in to pitch in the fifth inning, after Moyer developed arm trouble. LaCesa struck out four men in three innings. He gave up a solo homer to right fielder Don Delaney in the seventh stanza.

The second game became a pitching duel. Kutztown's Dan Wanish allowed only three hits, while striking out seven men. The Golden Bears were denied a victory, however, as BSC's ace turned in an outstanding performance, pleasing the Husky fans and five major league scouts.

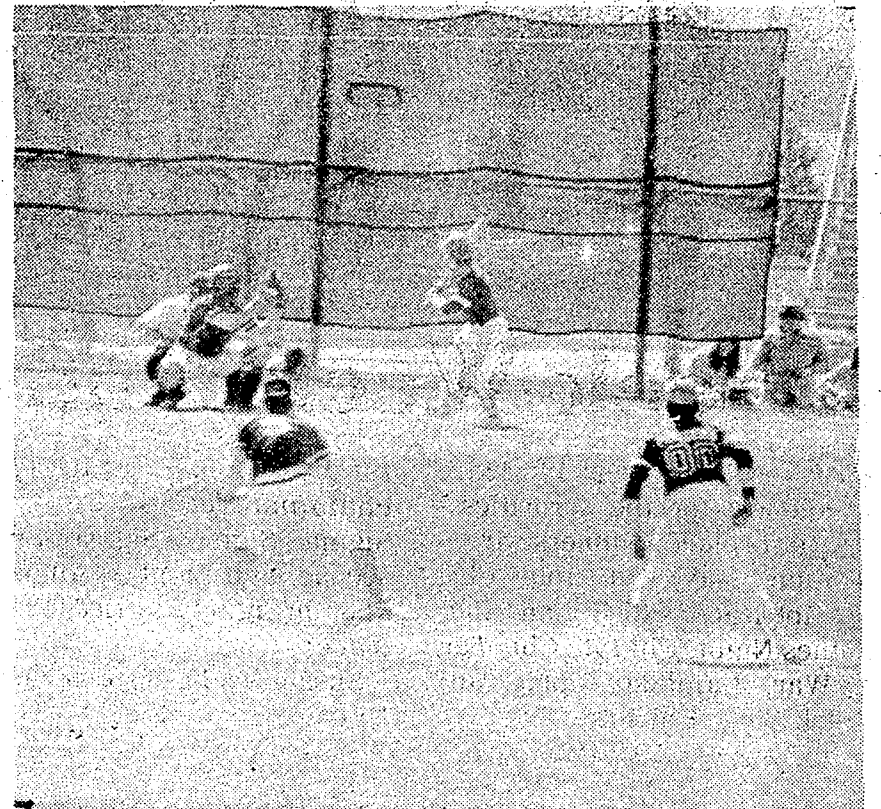
The contest remained scoreless until the final time at bat for the Huskies. Ken Miller led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second base by Hoover. With two outs, BSC's Bob Schwab looped a single into right field, scoring Miller. Bobby Graham then added an insurance run, slamming a triple down the right field line.

Budweg breezed through the next inning for the Huskies win.

The victory ended a 5-18 season for the BSC team. The high point of the Huskies'

season came when they defeated LeMoyné, 3-2.

LeMoyné is now 22-2 and running away with their conference title.




BASEBALL ACTION — The Huskies wrapped up their season on Saturday; BSC ended 5-18.



THE BLOOMSBURG STATE golf team posted a record thus far for the 1979 season and placed tenth in the PA State Conference Championships held recently. The Huskies totaled 833 to finish ahead of last placed Kutztown, who carded an 858. Indiana University of Pa. won the team championship with a 775.

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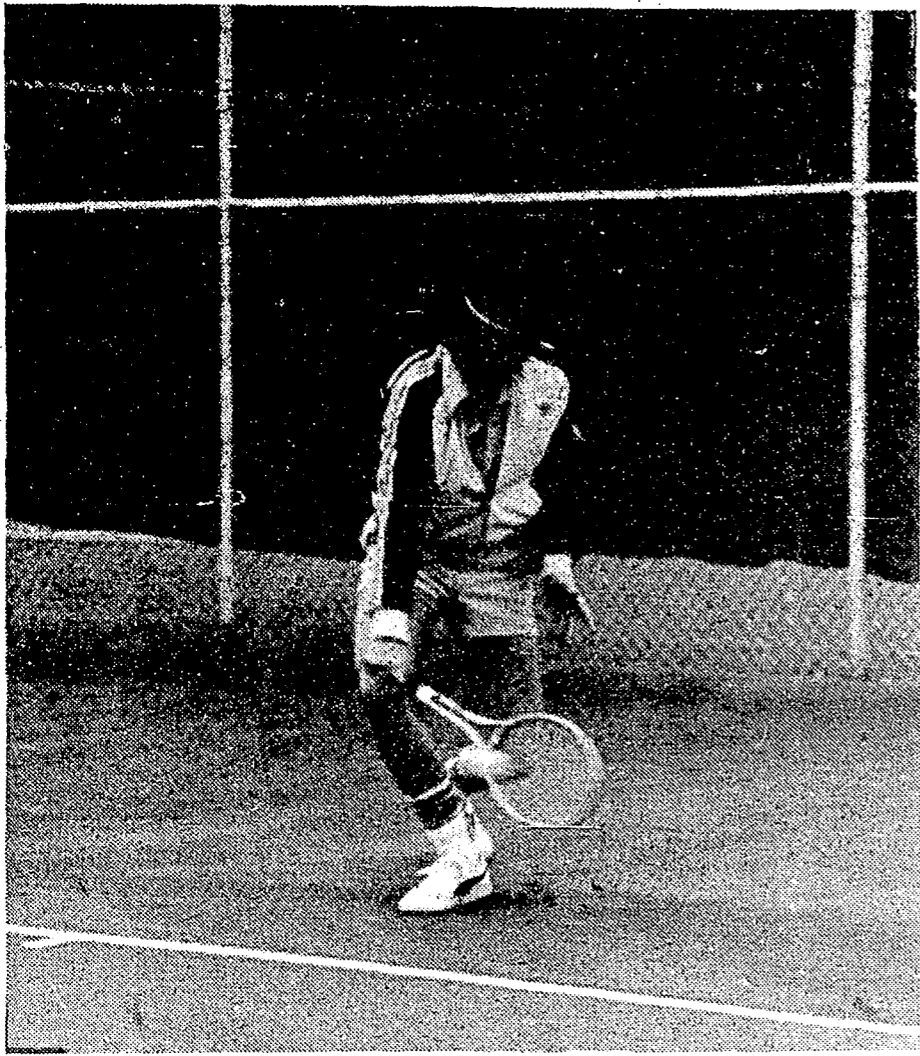
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BSC men are PSAC tennis champs



NUMBER ONE — Shown here is tennis action of the now number one BSC Huskies. (Photo by Aaron Roetenburg)

by CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team became the PA Conference champions placing first at the 12th Annual Championships held here last Friday and Saturday.

Husky players won six out of nine possible positions, made it to the finals in two of the other positions, and lost in the semi-finals in the other. Rob Vance, Ken Grove, and Craig Diehl were all double winners, capturing victories in both singles and doubles competition.

In the top singles position, Vance won the title without losing a set. In the quarter finals, he defeated Kutztown State College's Paul Meeter 6-3, 6-3. In the semi-finals Vance downed Bob Kelley of Indiana University of PA, 6-2, 6-1, and he beat Mark Sheaffer of California State College, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. According to BSC Coach Burt Reese, Vance established himself as the "premier player in the conference."

At the number two spot, Grove defeated David Hayes of Slippery Rock 6-3, 6-2, and Gregg Farrell of Lock Haven 6-2, 6-4. In the finals, Grove avenged an early season defeat downing Ron Ross of Edinboro 6-2, 6-1.

In the next singles position, BSC freshman Diehl began by defeating Ron Drauschak 6-0, 6-1 in the quarter-finals. He then beat Jim Haas of California 6-2, 6-2. In the finals, Diehl beat Edinboro's Jeff Mulhullen, 7-6. Mulhullen had defeated Diehl earlier in the season, with scores of 7-6, 5-7, 6-3.

Diehl was the last singles player to finish, and his win gave BSC a one point lead going into the doubles competition.

At the number four singles position, Husky Gary Golbitz lost in the finals to Jim

Abraham of Edinboro 6-1, 6-3. Golbitz had defeated Steve Seltzer of Slippery Rock 6-3, 6-3, and Greg Haydock of Lock Haven 6-4, 6-1 enroute to the finals.

Bloomsburg's number five player Mark Raynes reached the finals by beating Mike Smith of Shippensburg 6-0, 6-4, and California's Billy O'Boyle 6-1, 6-1. Raynes then lost to Alan Staub of Edinboro 6-1, 6-4.

Tim Blanchard, the final singles player for BSC, defeated Mike Kerchinski of Slippery Rock, 6-0, 7-6 in the quarter-finals. He was defeated in the semi-finals by Lock Haven netter Bill Schutrum 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES COMPETITION

The top doubles team of Vance - Grove downed East Stroudsburg in the quarter-finals 6-2, 6-4, California in the semi-finals 6-1, 6-1 and Edinboro 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

Golbitz-Raynes, at the second position, beat Millersville 6-1, 6-0 in the quarter-finals and Lock Haven 6-3, 6-4 in the semi-finals. Edinboro fell to Golbitz-Raynes 7-5, 7-6 in the finals.

At the third doubles spot, Diehl-Blanchard won the championship by beating Kutztown in the quarter-finals 6-3-6-2, Lock Haven in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-1 and California in the finals 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"Two weeks ago it appeared

as though we had absolutely no chance at winning the championship," stated Coach Reese. "But we beat Lehigh on Tuesday, and that sort of gave everybody the idea that we were ready to win the championship, even though Edinboro was the favorite to win."

Reese commented that the men put forth a total team effort in winning the championship and amassing 32 points.

The final team results were: BSC, 32 points, Edinboro, 28, California State, 16, Lock Haven, 13, Kutztown, 8, Slippery Rock, 6, East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg, 5, Indiana and Millersville, 4 and Mansfield, 1.

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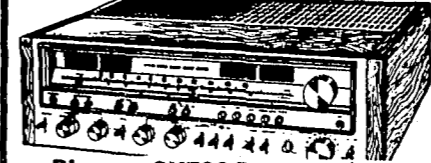
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Women finish 9-4

BY CINDY PECK

The women's tennis team closed out their spring season Saturday losing to Lehigh 7-0. The women finished the year with a combined (fall-spring) record of 9-4, capturing second place in the PA Conference Tournament.

Lorie Keating, in the number one spot, lost 6-2, 6-2 to Andie Altman of Lehigh, while Sue Purnell was defeated by Elise Braceras 6-0, 6-3.

Marylou Hnatin suffered only her second loss of the season when she was beaten 7-5, 6-3 by Mimi McLennan. Lehigh's Lauren Weissman defeated Donna Royer 6-0, 6-0, while Debbie Banks beat Debbie Gundrum, BSC's number six player, 6-4, 6-0.

In doubles, Mary McHugh-Lorri Malinski were shut out by Allison Steele-Jane Schwitter 6-0, 6-0. BSC's Linda Pinchot-Ellen Williams lost 6-1, 6-3 to Mary Jay Farmer-Betsy Farb.

Senior Purnell served as the team captain and, according to Coach Herbert, provided excellent leadership. She finished her career at BSC with an impressive 35-13 record. In her junior year, Purnell won the PA conference championship at the number three singles spot.

Hnatin, a freshman from Phoenixville, had the best individual record in dual matches for the Huskies with an 11-2 tally.

Softball loses two

The BSC women's softball team lost two games to Kutztown State College on Saturday, losing the close opener 12-10 and dropping the nightcap 22-15.

Chrissie Kazal led the Husky hitters in the first game, driving home five runs. Senior Jayne Yurosits had a good day at the plate, going 4-4 in the opener.

The Huskies are now 6-9, with four games remaining in the season.

New major

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opportunities for clinical nursing experience and for patient care in specialized areas of nursing practice.

Various programs in allied health sciences are presently offered through the Department of Biological & Allied Health Sciences. These allied health curricula include: medical technology, pre-physical therapy, cytotechnology and dental hygiene.

In the mission request document, the college pointed out that it already possesses most of the resources—faculty, space and facilities—needed to implement the health science curriculum.

Also in the document, "since the expanding need for health science programs is well known, the development of such a curriculum at BSC is vitally important if the commonwealth is to provide for the health care needs of the residents of the northeast quadrant of the state."

The commitment made in the missions request is not a new one. According to Mitchell, "The college has been preparing for it for five years."

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