

All aboard!

## Travel Service heads to New York

By DORI KERR

The Kehr Recreation and Leisure Service has offered many exciting trips to Bloomsburg students during this academic year.

These trips consist of ones to: The Bahamas, Ft. Lauderdale, Vermont, Reading, New York, and Hershey. This service is available to all B.S.C. students, faculty, and alumni.

There are times when a small trip is needed to relieve the occasional monotony of college life. Wouldn't it be nice to go someplace exciting like New York City for instance? New York offers Broadway shows, concerts, shopping and a wide variety of sightseeing. This a chance not only to have a good time, but also to travel and visit

someplace new. You and your friends for a very low cost can get away from it all for the day!

There is still one more trip to New York City being offered by the Travel Service. This trip leaves Saturday, May 2nd from Elwell Hall at 8 a.m. The bus will depart N.Y.C. at 7 p.m. to return to Bloomsburg. So take advantage of this last trip of the Spring Semester.

Remember the Travel Service is located in the Games Room in the Kehr Union Building. If anyone needs information about future trips or would like to make suggestions, please feel free to stop in and ask. The Travel Service is for your benefit so please take advantage of it!



AARON AND JOEL MARCUS will present their unique style of acoustic music this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse.

# The CAMPUS VOICE

Friday, April 10, 1981

## Underclassmen dominate

### CGA positions

The newly elected CGA officers who were recently chosen by the BSC student body for the 1981-82 college year are as follows: Karen Chawaga, president; Susan Gordon, vice-president; Kim Marie Gabora, recording secretary; and Paul Stockler, treasurer.

Ms. Chawaga, a 1978 graduate of Pocono Mountain High School, is a junior majoring in business management. She is the current historian and a member of General Council of CGA. She serves as chairperson of the college's ticket committee, and as a member of the BSC planning commission. As a sophomore she was a member of Schuylkill Hall Council and was on the General Council of CGA for the second consecutive year.

Ms. Chawaga holds membership in the national business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, and the national honor business fraternity of Delta Mu Delta. She has also been active in

intramural sports. She has been a student manager in the Scranton Commons dining hall since her freshman year.

Ms. Gordon, a 1976 graduate of Henderson Senior High School, is a junior enrolled in business administration with a major in accounting. She is currently the recording secretary of CGA and a member of that organization's finance committee, executive board, and budget committee.

Ms. Gordon also serves on the representative assembly executive board and has been a chairperson of the college's ticket committee. She is a member of the national business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, and has worked on campus in the acquisitions department of Andruss Library since her freshman year.

Ms. Gabora, a 1979 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, is a sophomore enrolled in business education. She is also a member of the national

business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, and the social sorority, Phi Iota Chi, as well as the BSC ski club.

Gabora is currently on the general council of CGA and serves on the awards, elections, and homecoming committees. She is a student employee in the office of the vice president for administration.

Stockler, a 1979 graduate of Lower Moreland High School, Huntingdon Valley, is a sophomore in the Bloomsburg Players Theatre group, appearing in two productions. He is a representative on the Schuylkill Hall Council and on the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of this year's College Bowl champions that represented BSC in the ALUI regional tournament at Maryland University College Bowl.

Stockler joined Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity last year and this year has been a disc jockey on the campus radio station, WBSC.

## Commencement attire may be changed

The Community Activities Office is conducting a survey with regard to commencement attire. Samples of the attire (exhibits A and B) are on display in the showcase window next to the Games Room entrance, ground floor, Kehr Union Building.

Current inventory was purchased second hand, 11 years ago (see exhibit A). The gowns are made of black, heavy cotton. The tassels are distributed in a variety of colors depending on the student's area of study. Numerous complaints

have been received regarding both the comfort and appearance of this attire.

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Currently, two dollars are taken from each student out of his/her senior class dues to help pay for drycleaning costs, etc.

The proposed plan is to have each graduating senior participating in the graduation ceremony purchase their own attire at the College Store for approximately \$9.00. This fee would include: (see exhibit B)

1. Maroon gown
2. Maroon caps
3. Maroon and gold tassel
4. Collar (women only)

BSC is one of very few colleges that still carry the old, black gowns. For this new proposal to be adopted, a majority of students must voice their approval.

### CAS news

## National Student action Day approaches

"I first thought of the idea back in the beginning of March while riding home on the subway," said Doug Tuthill, the soft-spoken national chair of the United States Student Association (USSA).

His idea is a National Student Action Day (NSAD), to be held on April 23, 1981. Primarily sponsored by the USSA, a Washington-based national student lobby organization, the NSAD seeks to demonstrate student support for higher education. (Other sponsors include many local Public Interest Research Groups, and the United States Association of Evening Students.)

"Essentially, we are espousing two principles," said Tuthill. "The first is that all persons should be provided an equal opportunity to attain a post-secondary education, and the second is that no person shall be denied the opportunity to attend a post-secondary institution for financial reasons."

The student leader said that he expects action in some 40 states. "Around 75 institutions will be involved," said Tuthill. "We estimate that 100,000 letters supporting higher education will be written, and that some 40,000 students will attend rallies on the 23rd."

Here in Pennsylvania, actions are planned on 10 to 12 of the 14 state-owned campuses, said Jeff Hunsicker, campus organizer of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the lobby organization of the 76,000 students of Pennsylvania's state colleges and university.

Hunsicker anticipates that at least four rallies will be held, while letter-writing campaigns will be conducted on the rest of the campuses.

"We are looking for a lot of

support from the students of Pennsylvania," said Tuthill. "We need their leadership. Traditionally, Pennsylvania students have always been in the forefront of student activism."

Indeed, the NSAD activities on Pennsylvania state campuses will serve as a kick-off for a CAS rally in Harrisburg on April 29. "We'll be holding a funeral march for public higher education," said Hunsicker. "Presently, we're expecting some 400 students to come to the capital to let legislators know how terrible the plight is of public higher education in Pennsylvania."

### FIRST NATIONAL EFFORT

This is the first time USSA has attempted a national student action, said Tuthill.

"The reason is because the budget cuts Reagan is proposing will have massive effects on higher education," he said. "Campus officials and student aid experts have estimated that as many as three-quarters of a million students may be forced out of school next year if the proposed cuts are passed."

"Now the best way to counter the proposed cuts is by grassroots action. We hope the NSAD will build political networks on college campuses, and get students more involved in the political process."

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Executive Editor of The Campus Voice for the 1981-82 School Year. All interested persons should send a resume to Roberta Clemens, c/o The Campus Voice, Box 97 KUB. The deadline for applying is April 24.

**Editorial**

**Easter break cut too short**

What's your idea of a pleasant Easter Sunday. For myself and probably many other college students these ideas are centered around a relaxing pleasant day at home with the family. Relaxing in the sun, dressing up, going to church, & having the relatives over for dinner consist of a pleasant Easter holiday.

But for many BSC students and their families, Easter Sunday will be spent on the highways, fighting traffic so that BSC students can be brought back to school.

The decision made by BSC administrators to begin classes on Easter Monday, was one made without considering student concern. Yes, it may be justified that classes are not scheduled to begin until after 12 noon, but this still does not leave students enough time to return to school on Monday. Many students have to travel more than one or two hours to get to Bloomsburg, and many drivers wish to avoid driving at night. So what must they do - interrupt the family's Easter holiday and travel back to Bloomsburg and home again.

To those administrators who are now planning the calendar for future years, please consider this thought. It may not seem as an inconvenience to you, because your homes are located in the Bloomsburg area, and you don't have to travel long distances to come to work.

As a suggestion, why not shorten our spring break and add the days on to the Easter break. This year we had seven days off for Spring Break, ironically held in February. Five or six days is ample time for this so called Spring recess. One day off for Easter is anything but ample time.

**Bits-n-Pieces**

**Gun Control 1980: Yes or No**

By BILL WHITE

With the shooting of the President and wounding of several others, the next few months the American people will be swamped with shouts for increased gun control legislation. Gun control was not the problem in this latest attempt on a public official.

Hinckley had a criminal record. Had the state and the gun dealer checked out his records as required by law he should not have been sold the gun. This is another case when lax security measures could have been the possible cause. He had been apprehended at least twice before on firearms charges, had skeptical political

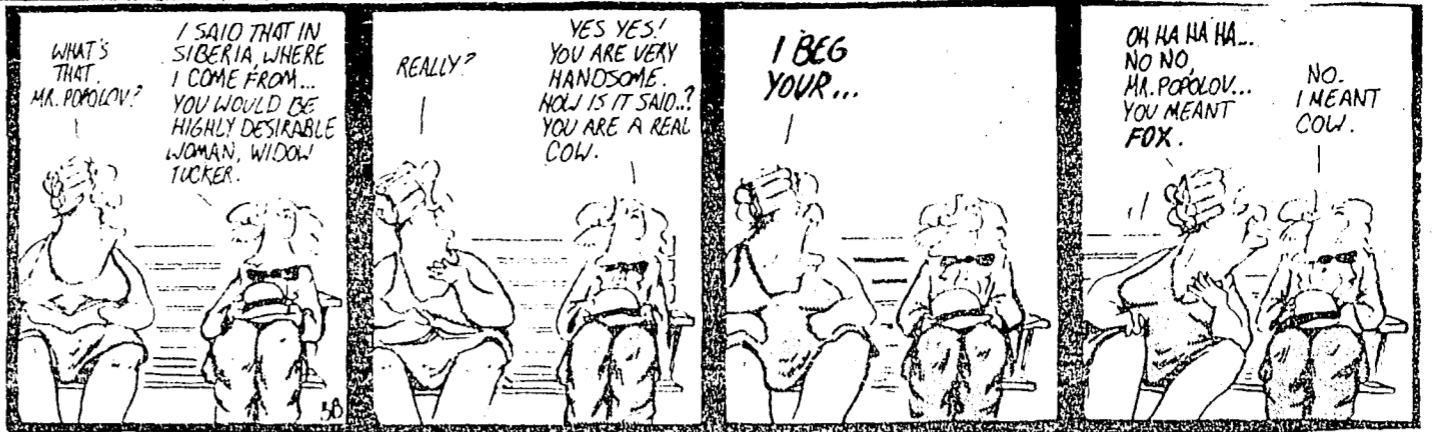
background, and psychiatric disorders. If Gun control is to be put into effect I hope that the American people will take the guns from the criminals, but not at the expense of the average good citizens right to bear arms as stated in the constitution.

The American people must be reminded that we still are guaranteed the right to protect ourselves, as well as the right to use guns in the practice of pleasure hunting as well as target shooting, etc. Criminals can buy guns on the black market, even homemade guns are available. There is no way to keep these out of the criminals hands with a blanket ban on the sale of handguns.

The laws needed are screening before the sale and punishment for dealers caught selling to those who are legally unacceptable to own a hand gun.

Two weeks ago a Narcotics Cop in Harrisburg allegedly shot a man while off duty over an argument having nothing to do with his duty. If we take the guns from the citizens what is to prevent the criminals and "bad cops" to turning the country into a police state. Stricter security measures must be taken to protect our government officials.

Proper screening before the sale on all guns; let those who use guns wisely keep them and not suffer for the criminals crime. Let there be swift punishment for those dealers that sell to criminals to fill their pockets. Let there be swift punishment for those criminals convicted on firearms charges and attempts. First gun control, then freedom of speech, freedom of the press, then what?



**Editorial Letters to the Editor**

**Glen Ave. problem**

Dear Editor,

I am speaking on the behalf of the tenants of Apt. 10, Glen Ave. of the Glen Ave. Apartments owned by C.K.S. Associates. We are here to warn any student who is moving into or plans to move into these apartments about a very serious problem. The problem is that of condensation and leakage.

All the apartments have this alarming and disturbing inconvenience, but our apartment seems to be the worst. Because of this excess moisture filling our rooms and even our closets we have developed a mold and mildew problem. In the past we even had water drop upon us while we were studying or

sleeping. We also had many inconveniences such as having to move our clothes to various closets, excessive cleaning, and the worry of the actual collapse of the ceiling itself.

We are here to point out the serious problems of the complex and the fraudulent acts of the landlords, who promise all and give little. We want to warn fellow students (especially those who signed contracts to live there next semester) of these problems.

To those who did sign contracts, we encourage you to go

**Movie Review**

**Funhouse really not a fun movie**

By BILL WHITE

In the course of events surrounding the prediction of movie reviews as in every other phase of responsible newspaper reporting; it sometimes becomes necessary to print a retraction. Such is the case with my prediction concerning the film Funhouse.

I can think of no current movie, or movie in the past that I viewed with as much disgust as I did this piece of cellulose trash. Even for a low budget horror film. This picture was a dog, and a mangy one at that. Makeup was sloppy. (At one point the carny who incidently plays three roles as three separate carny's has a closeup shot of his face. In this shot you can very clearly see smudges of green greasepaint. The point that really tears it however is as the focus sharpens you are able to sharply see a tuft of white cotton over each eye seemingly about to fall off, also the wig on his one character is so obvious as to be laughable.) The one good makeup job is that of the poor creature who is supposedly the carny's grotesquely malformed son.

The plot is simple. Four students after being warned by parents, and after hearing of two kids being murdered at the carnival in the previous year decide to take a dare and spend the night in the funhouse. There, after a brief sexual escapade, they see the carny's son murder the fortune teller after he pays her and she refuses him sexual favors. The students are discovered and the creature pursues and brutally murders three of them and the fourth escapes.

All six murders (The creature and carny are killed) are exceptionally sick. There is little horror and shock other than the sick shock and horror portrayed in this poor production. I would compare this to a ripoff of the traditional Frankenstein movie. Instead of a man made monster (in the created sense) we have a man & woman reproduced sub human creature.

This creature, as revolting as it is, can be pitied, as can be most freaks. Pushed and exploited, it revolts and kills. Even the twisted physically and mentally it shows "familiar love" towards its insane father and one can pity it as an unfortunate mistake of creation.

This particular movie made me physically ill. It is an unfortunate trend of our society to take the physically deformed and mentally handicapped and turn them into monsters to be laughed at, ridiculed, and treated with horror. There is no other word for this movie than sick in the strongest sense. There can be no worse waste of money this film season, indeed maybe in this decade, than the film "Funhouse".

**NINE TO FIVE**

This fine film marks the debut of Dolly Parton as an actress. It is a delightful comedy about three women seeking to make a living in the harried rush of corporate business. Jane Fonda plays a divorcee new to the business, Lili Tomlin plays a widowed department head and Dolly Parton in her first major role as the boss's secretary. This movie faces the current issue of sexual harassment in the modern day business world. The film is well worth the time and money. Although much of the script involves fantasies of the three women and what they'd love to do to their boss, it contains an hour and a half of non-stop comedy. Nine to Five covers a broad variety of comic situations including an accidental body snatching and numerous ill fa ed plans for evenge. In

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The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

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## Street hockey invades tri-level

By ED DUFFY

Every year spring brings many new things. Along with the nice weather comes frisbees, tennis and many other athletic activities. One of those activities at BSC is the ever popular intramural street hockey.

Each year street hockey seems to get more enthusiastic. This year there are 15 teams, with a maximum of 16 men on a team. There are two divisions with eight teams in one and seven in the other. Each team plays eight games and the three teams in each division with the best records will make the play-offs.

This year's coordinator of the intramural street hockey league is Mike Stokel. He will be assisted by John Scavilla, Tony Bloom and Ron Mattern. According to Stokel, "The league is very strong this year. Some teams just want to have fun but then there are those who take it very seriously and have been practicing for weeks. There are a lot of good hockey players on a lot of different teams. I am looking forward to a very competitive season."

In Division A, the strong

teams seem to be Beta Sig, DOC and the defending champions, The Red House. All three teams are strong but The Red House seems to be the team to beat. They are quick, strong and have a lot of experience.

In Division B, the strong teams are the Alemen, Taddeos, and last year's runners-up, The Starry Knights. All three teams made the play-offs last year and are very good. They all have a lot of experience and have been playing together for some time.

A lot of fans also seem to like intramural street hockey. According to Steve Abbott, "I enjoy watching the games because they are exciting. There is always a lot of action and the competition is great. There is never a dull moment because of the fast pace and aggressiveness.

All street hockey games are played on the tri-level parking lot. Games are played Monday - Thursday at 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

## Disabled students face problems

By BETSY MONDRESS

Physically disabled college students face many problems few people without these disabilities are aware of. In this article I will use the word "disabled" rather than the word "handicapped" to refer to these students.

Most disabled individuals don't think of themselves as handicapped and find that the world holds negative connotations for some people. For example, there are those who covertly assume that a person with a physical disability such as cerebral palsy is also

mentally handicapped.

There is also a tendency for well meaning people to overhelp a disabled person instead of letting him help himself as much as possible. On the other hand, there may be some professors unsympathetic to the problems of disabled students and unwilling to make allowances for them.

There may have been instances of professors asking disabled students to drop their classes because these students made the professors uncomfortable.

The misconceptions of other students and professors are not the only problems disabled students face. There is the problem of simply getting around campus. Many buildings, facilities and classrooms prove inaccessible for them. Other problems concern curriculum choice and on-campus housing. Many students find that their choice of majors and their housing options are limited because of their physical disabilities.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act is a civil rights law which guarantees equal opportunity to handicapped individuals. Under the 1978 amendment of this law, all

federally funded buildings must be made accessible to the handicapped. This law applies to all state college buildings which are federally funded.

As of this writing, Edinboro is the most accessible of Pennsylvania state college campuses. The flat terrain of the campus makes it comparatively easy for mobility impaired students to get around. All buildings have ramps for wheelchairs. Because of such advantages, Edinboro has the most students in wheelchairs of any Pennsylvania state college.

Because of geographical setbacks such as hilly ground, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg and other state colleges can never be accessible as Edinboro. Small adaptations on these campuses, however, are feasible. Elevators and ramps can be installed in most buildings. Every bathroom should have stalls to accommodate wheelchairs. As it stands now, in many building facilities for the mobility impaired are present but inadequate. For example, bathroom stalls may have handrails but be too small for a wheelchair to fit inside.

Part II will be in next issue explaining how to adapt.

## CAS news

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And perhaps the best way to get involved in the political process is by direct lobbying of elected officials. To this end, the USSA will be holding their annual lobby conference from April 10 to 14 in Washington, D.C.


"About 1,000 students from across the country is expected to attend," said Tuthill. "Of course, financial aid cuts will be at the top of the agenda, but we'll also be talking about sub-minimum wage proposals and youth employment."

Tuthill wouldn't guess on the effects of the NSAD and the lobby conference, though he said the lobbying activities would be concentrated on the House of Representatives. "I think we have a good chance to curb the cuts," he said. "I'm hoping that the representatives will see the importance of higher education. We will be going to every single one of them. No rock will be left unturned."

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**MARK RUST** will be a part of this year's Spring Jamboree which will be held April 24 and 25. The jamboree, which is sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board will be held on the BSC campus and in downtown Bloomsburg.



## First music degree received in May

By SCOTT RIGHTER

Two BSC students will receive the first Bachelor of Arts Degrees in Music in the school's history. Seniors Marta Herr and Lee Mueller will be recognized at the May 17th commencement.

The music major program at BSC began in 1978 when Herr realized that Special Education wasn't for her and changed to music and soon afterwards Mueller followed changing from business to music.

Herr, from Macungie, graduated from Milton High School and started at BSC in the Fall of 1977. Herr loved music, joined Concert Choir and took voice lessons. Being too "sympathetic" to handicapped children, she dropped out of special education and was the first to move into the music program. Marta wanted to perform, have fun and yet make some money and earn her Bachelor of Arts Degree. She had no intention of making a career in music nor of teaching upon graduation.

During her sophomore year she joined the Women's Choral Ensemble and Madrigal Singers. Dr. Richard Stanislaw gave Herr the opportunity to conduct the ensemble, but she felt she wasn't prepared and refused. In her senior year, she was ready and became the assistant conductor after taking the Choral Techniques class.

Mueller grew up in the Philadelphia area and now resides in Bloomsburg. He graduated from Nethacton High School and came to Bloomsburg in the fall of 1976. He enjoyed music in high school but his parents encouraged him to enter college as a business major.

He joined the Husky Singers, Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers in his first semester at Bloomsburg. He started taking music courses as electives and "became more and more interested in music."

He talked with Dr. William Decker, director of the Concert

Choir and Husky Singers, who helped him with a few solos.

Mueller decided since he was paying for his education, that it was up to him whether he was going to be a music major or not. He loved performing and conducting, and at the end of his sophomore year he withdrew from the business department and made music his major, knowing he would have to go an additional year.

During Mueller's junior year, Decker made him his assistant conductor. He gets paid as an assistant to Decker. "It is like an internship and schooling in one with pay," Mueller said.

Both Herr and Mueller believe that Decker played a major role in the development of the music major program. He "sparked interest," said Mueller and helped in bringing out his abilities.

Herr stated, "Dr. Decker and Dr. Sanislaw took Lee and I by the hand and showed us conducting techniques. Dr. Decker was pushing to get the music major started."

Both students considered transferring to such music colleges as West Chester, Millersville or Susquehanna, but "Dr. Decker gave a good sales pitch."

They would not have gotten the instruction time that they get here and the opportunities for major performing roles at the other colleges would have been less likely. Also credits would be lost and the special attention received at BSC would be to their advantage.

Majoring in voice, Mueller believes that BSC has fine voice instructors, but he has been

restricted in developing a style.

Both strongly agree that they have been privileged in directing. Mueller has directed three of Bloomsburg's four choral groups and last spring conducted the Community Choir in Danville and the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Choir in Bloomsburg. He believes it was a great experience because he was dealing with people outside of the college. He said, "I've had more chances than most."

Mueller plans to continue his education by going to graduate school for his Masters. He has applied to Bowling Green in Ohio, Temple, Miami and Penn State. He will go to the university that offers him an assistantship, but he prefers Miami because of the warm climate. Mueller is unsure as to what he wants to do after graduate school. He may teach at the college level but he is certain that he won't be teaching at a high school. He has always dreamed of performing and he doesn't want to stop whether it be conducting or singing.

Herr on the other hand is "going into the job market. I'm ready for a change, ready to get a job," she said, "I've been dependent on my parents during college."

She is looking into travel agencies and industry in the Allentown area. Being active in the music department has given her traveling experience. The Madrigal Singers went on tour to Europe last summer and the Concert Choir just completed a tour of Florida.

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## IMAGE interprets music at shows in Carver

By C. L. ULRICH

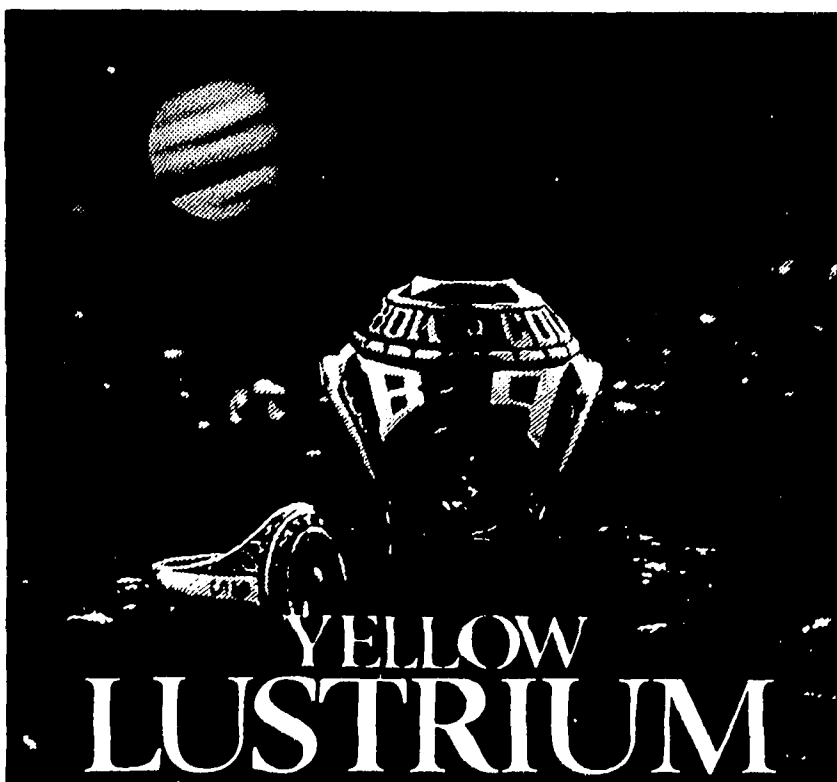
Image, a widely acclaimed BSC theatre group, will be presenting an interpretation of

music through the use of sign language, dancing, mime and drama.

The presentation will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. in Carver Hall. Admission is free.

Members of Image are Joey Diver, Shelley Grozier, Carolyn Loase, Mickey Magri, Micki Melnick, Kathi Riley, Roberta Schultz, Eileen Smith, Kim Stephens and Becky Welling.

G. Donald Miller is the director of Image.



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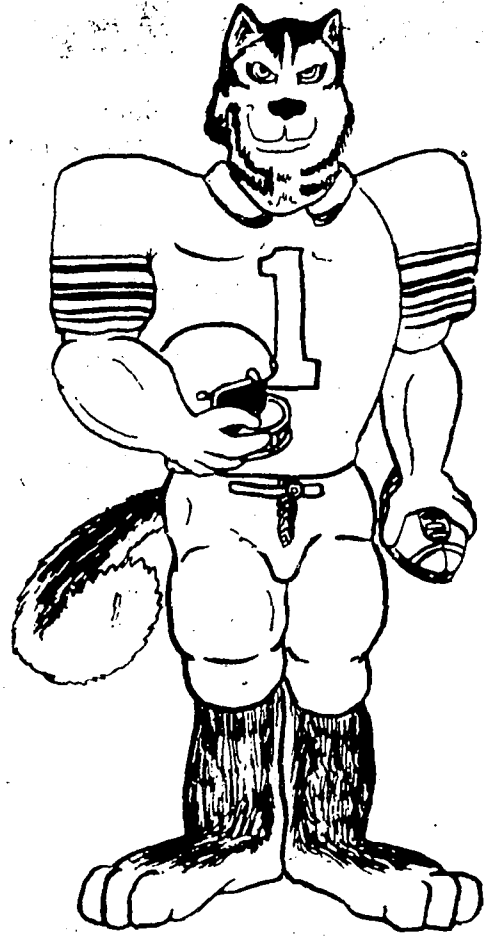
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## BSC has character and caricature

sports information director. "We were looking for something toward the comic side, yet tough."

Freshman Steve Crawford was able to combine those two features in his drawing despite the fact that the husky caricature is one of the first caricatures he has ever drawn. Crawford, a self-taught artist, bought a book on cartooning and started to work.

Hollister got the idea for a caricature when he began noticing caricatures of other college mascots on incoming letterheads and brochures. Since Bloomsburg had never had a caricature of the husky, he decided to launch a "Draw a Husky Contest."

Unfortunately none of the entries was suitable and no winner was declared.

Crawford was suggested to Hollister by a colleague who

was familiar with Crawford's past artwork for the college. "I told Steve what I wanted and he gave it to me," says Hollister.

One of Hollister's criteria for drawing the husky was that it be adaptable to any sport. So far Crawford has drawn the husky in baseball, basketball, track and football uniforms with equipment. When Crawford completes a husky representative of each sport, the caricature will be used year-round on news releases, letterheads, programs and brochures.

Crawford's past artwork includes the cover design of the Bucks for Huskies booklet and the program cover of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament held here in February.

Crawford is a mass communications major from Woolrich, Pa.

**By CAROL SHELHAMER**  
With a smirk and a flex of the muscles, the caricature of the BSC husky has arrived. "He's perfect for what we wanted," says Jim Hollister,

## Two students receive first music degree

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She says she has had a lot of training dealing with people since working in the Career Development Office and being an orientation leader. "I've dealt with my peers. College is more than preparing for a job, it is learning, experiencing how to deal with people everyday."

Herr also said that interests change; a person may not be satisfied with what they had planned on doing.

Marta is very much interested in conducting and working with church choirs. Eventually she would like to perform or direct Christian music in her home area. She said that she would love to conduct children. "Church

music is what I really would like to do."

Both Marta and Lee are preparing for Bloomsburg's first Senior Recitals. Marta's is to be held on Sunday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. and Lee's will be held on Wed., April 29 at 8:15 p.m. The recitals will take place in Carver Auditorium.

"Music is competitive, it is not just notes. Music is interpreting words and poems. It is feeling," Marta said, "I came to college to learn about myself. I've learned a heck of a lot. I believe Bloomsburg has prepared me to give something worthwhile to the world. I believe it!"



## Movie review

# Not a Fun Movie

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the end we see the women coming out on top with a couple of strange twists. This film is well worth seeing despite poor reviews from Time and Newsweek.

## Business Dept. celebrates 50th Anniversary

One of the highlights of Alumni Day, April 25, will be the 50th Anniversary celebration of the Business Education Department which is under the direction of Ellen M. Clemens.

The day will begin at 9 p.m. with a continental breakfast in the Coffeehouse followed by a special registration of Business Education students and graduates who did not secure a reservation prior to Alumni Day.

The 50th Anniversary Program will begin at 10 a.m. with a welcome and dedication by Clemens, Chairperson of the Department of Business Education - Office Administration.

Greetings will be given by Carey Huels, President of Alpha Delta Chapter, Pi Omega Pi, and Anthony J. Mendola, President of Phi Beta Lambda.

Remarks will be made by: Harvey A. Andruss, former Bloomsburg State President; James H. McCormick, President; Joseph Nespoli, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Charles N. Carlson, Dean of School of Graduate Studies and others.

Walter A. Brower, Professor Education and Dean of School of Education at Rider College will also speak on the topic of the future of business education and the business world in general.

The day will conclude with an Alumni Day Luncheon in the Scranton Commons and a tour of the campus and Sutliff Hall for all interested alumni and friends.

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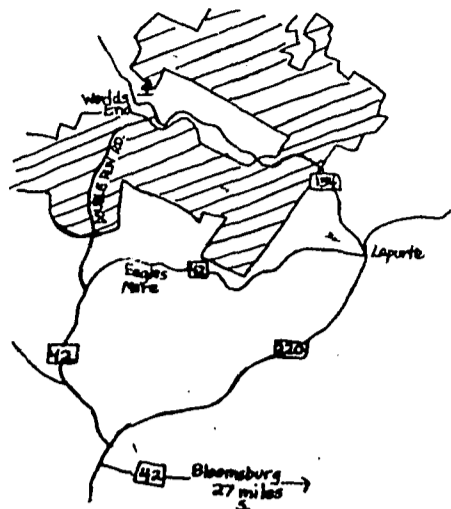
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# State Parks - A Local vacation paradise for students



of trails for hiking," says Wary. In addition, there is swimming, fishing, picnicing, and camping.

All that is needed to enjoy the parks are hiking shoes, a sleeping bag, a tent, food, and common sense. While the first three are available from the Outdoor Equipment room in Kehr Union, and the fourth can be bought at any local supermarket, the fifth, common sense, must come from each camper and hiker.

"While campers do have an impact on the campsites, it is quite small," says Wary. "Most people pick up on their own after using a campsite."

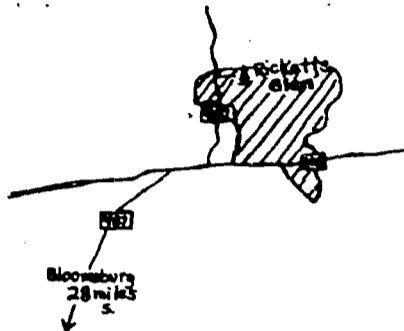
All campers who camp in any of the more than 40,000 acres of the Wyoming State Forest or at either state park, are advised by the District Forester to secure a permit for camping. "The permits are a precaution for campers, in case of emergency," says Wary. "Permits can be secured from the state park officers."

A public-use map, available from the District Forester's Office on Old Berwick Road in

Bloomsburg, and a valuable aid when camping, details the Wyoming Forest area, which includes Worlds End Park. The map describes the area as consisting of "high forested plateaus and ridges, cut by deep stream valleys."

Numerous trails traverse the parks and "provide hikers with breathtaking vistas," according to the public-use map.

Students looking for an inexpensive vacation that offers a respite from busy schedules, should try one of Pennsylvania's State Parks.



**By MIKE FRANTZ**  
Students who want to vacation, but who don't have much money to spend, can find an inexpensive vacation in one of Pennsylvania's State Parks. And BSC students are fortunate to have two state parks within thirty miles; Worlds End and Ricketts Glen. "State parks," says Wyoming District (PA) Forester Don Wary, "are a good place to get away from the rat-race, for a day or two." There are a variety of things to do at the state parks. "Both state parks offer a nice system

# CAMPUS SHORTS

TORONTO, Ontario (CH) An instructor at Humber College, thinking it crucial that students know basic survival techniques, taught them how to kill rabbits and chickens. In doing so, he incurred the wrath of the Ontario Humane Society, which wanted to kill his course.

Gino Ferri has taught the 10-week course for three years until Canadian officials, calling the practice of killing the animals unnecessary and unacceptable, threatened to take legal action against him and his students.

Ferri taught students to construct shelters, start fires, recognize edible plants, administer first aid, cut trails and handle other skills. But he also taught them to cut off a chicken's head and break a rabbit's neck. Besides being cruel, the killings didn't teach anything, Humane Society officials claimed.

"I don't think the students will learn very much from the course and will never be able to put it to use," says Tom Hughes, vice president of the Ontario Humane Society. He claims he's been in the Canadian bush many times and never once saw a chicken. "My advice to those who do see a chicken is follow it, for it will lead you out of the bush and back to safety."

Despite the irate reaction from Humane Society officials, the survival course will be offered in the fall but by interview only, according to Rick Bendura, director of athletics at Humber. Athletic instructors are using the interview to make sure students have more than a basic knowledge of survival before taking the course. Bendura expects students will still learn how to kill rabbits and chickens, regardless of the protests.

Toothbrush doesn't excite Hartford U.

HARTFORD, Conn. (CH) — Artist Claes Oldenberg got a large brush-off recently from the University of Hartford board of regents.

The regents voted 3-2 to reject

placing an Oldenberg sculpture on the UH campus, even though it wouldn't have cost the school anything. The proposed sculpture was a 23-foot-long toothbrush in red white and blue.

The National Endowment for the Arts awarded the school a \$25,000 grant for the piece, and private donors matched that amount. But campus officials said the idea of spending that money on artwork while scholarship funds were lacking rubbed some people the wrong way.

"I think it reflects a sense that the university should not appear to be investing a large sum of money in something like this at a time when we are being financially prudent with faculty salaries and scholarships," said Trachtenberg.

Oldenberg's previous works include a giant lipstick on the Yale campus (constructed despite the objections of then-President Kingman Brewster), a 38-foot-tall flashlight at the University of Nevada and a baseball bat spanning more than 100 feet in Chicago.

Some regents didn't try to qualify their response to Oldenberg's art. Stated one, after viewing the model, "I didn't like it."

Satan takes on Christians at Arizona.

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH) — Religion speaks the language of love, but that message got lost in a shouting match — featuring a surprise appearance by Satan — at the University of Arizona recently.

Four members of the River of Life, a campus Christian group, were attempting to preach the gospel on campus in late March, but their audience proved more than reluctant. Some 2,000 angry by-standers shouted insults and threw garbage and soda bottles at the speakers.

When university police officer Larry Ybarra happened upon the scene, the River of Life speakers were arguing with a man who variously identified himself as Satan, an anointed Christian, and Bruce. "The students by then were yelling at both parties," Ybarra said. "It started getting worse, and I called for backup."

Unable to persuade the proselytizers to leave, the police refused to force them to do so. "They have a constitutional right to be here," said officer Michael Troy. "It's called the right to free speech."

The disturbance ended some 30 minutes after backup officers arrived. As for Satan, he remains at large.

## Sports Brief

### Net news

The following are the pre-season men's collegiate tennis rankings for the Middle States Tennis Association. M.S.T.A. is a section of the United States Tennis Association consisting of Pennsylvania, south central New Jersey, Delaware, and northern West Virginia.

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# SPORTS

## Softball team wins four

The BSC Womens Softball team took two games each from Kutztown and Lock Haven to boost their record to 7-1.

On Saturday, the Huskies defeated Kutztown by scores of 6-1 and 7-5.

Behind the pitching of Tina Souders, the Huskies took the opener 6-1. Souders pitched a three hitter, striking out five and walking none. The team had 13 hits including homeruns by Beth Rohrbach and Deb Long.

In the nightcap, the Huskies again defeated Kutztown 7-5. Sue Kelly got the win giving up six hits. Long had three hits while Donna Bofiglio tripled.

Following the Kutztown win, coach Jan Hutchinson stated, "We hit well early but had too many errors. We didn't look as sharp as we should. We did run well on the bases however."

On Tuesday, the Huskies traveled to Lock Haven State and added two shutouts to their record.

Last time the two teams met was last season at PSAC's. Lock Haven beat the Huskies 5-4 in extra innings. Lock Haven finished second in last season's PSAC's and BSC finished third.

In the first game, Souders fanned seven and gave up two hits to lead the Huskies to a 3-0 win. The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Rohrbach walked, Bonfiglio singled sending Rohrbach to third. Mary Hassenplug bunted to load the bases. Sue Hicks

singled to make the score 1-0, BSC had only four hits in the game but took advantage of Lock Haven errors.

BSC shutout Lock Haven again in the nightcap 4-0. Judy Major got the win, giving up only three hits in five innings. Laurie Snyder, Roberta Spezialetti and Hicks each went two for three at the plate.

Again, the game was scoreless until the fifth inning when Spezialetti led off with a single. Jay Mitroka and Hicks each singled to load the bases. Long was then hit by a pitch making the score 1-0.

The Huskies scored three more runs in the 6th to make the score 4-0.

Hutchinson said "I thought we played aggressive, heads up ball. We capitalized on their mistakes. I'm really pleased with our performance today, and I'm optimistic about the rest of the season."

Senior co-captain Bert Spezialetti commented on the games, "Although we won both Kutztown games, we didn't play to the best of our abilities. The Lock Haven game was a total team effort, every one was awesome. The pitching was outstanding and we got the big hits when we needed them. We're really psyched for the rest of the season, but we have to take one game at a time."

The Huskies will meet the University of Scranton today at 2:30 p.m. at home.

## Baseball News...

# Huskies lose slugfest

In what can definitely be called a slug fest, the BSC baseball team pounded out 15 hits and scored 13 runs, but ended up losing the Monday afternoon game with Susquehanna University 14-13. Over the weekend the team was more successful, sweeping both games of a double header with East Stroudsburg by the scores of 6-1 and 4-3.

In all three games the Bloomsburg bats were on fire. The team batting average is over .315, an amazing statistic.

As of late, one of the top hitters has been Tom Speakman. Speakman got five hits on Saturday and collected two on Monday. Speakman and Tom Angle combined for four RBI's in the losing cause.

Winning pitchers on Saturday were Jack Lacesa and Frank Cull.

The Monday loss appears not to be too bothersome. The Husky bats were definitely not quieted by any single SU pitcher. In fact the Huskies had a six run lead at one time, before

the defense was switched around.

Because the game was non-conference, the team got a chance to get a look at most of their personnel in different situations and positions.

The team also got a chance to look at freshman starter Brian Salsman. Sophomore reliever Paul Gibson absorbed the loss. The Huskies committed seven errors.

SU's third baseman went 5 for 5. Kevin Crosley had a double and a single for the Huskies.

## Lacrosse club bows in overtime

The BSC Lacrosse Club was handed their first defeat of the season on Saturday when they fell to Ursinus in a hard fought, 8 to 7 overtime game.

Things looked good for Bloomsburg early in the game when they jumped to a quick 3-1 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Tony Duran opened the scoring when he beat the Ursinus goalie just 5:46 into the opening period. Joe Hackett then passed to Jordy Binetti who scored his first of two goals in as many minutes to give BSC a 3-1 advantage. Randleman of Ursinus scored in between Binetti's goals for their lone goal of the first period.

The two teams exchanged goals in the second period. Joe Hackett scored unassisted for Bloomsburg. But Ursinus

matched the goal as Chiarrappa scored.

Ursinus came out in the third period and caught Bloomsburg sleeping as they scored three goals in four minutes to give them a 5-4 lead. But Bloomsburg Battled back as Binetti scored his third goal, his second three goal performance in as many games.

The teams battled back and forth throughout the rest of the period. John Shellen gave Bloomsburg a one goal lead when he scored off a pass from Binetti. But again Ursinus countered as Chiarrappa scored his third goal.

Joe Hackett then scored to give BSC a 7-6 advantage. But again Ursinus countered as Kramer scored to knot the score a 7 all.

Both teams seemed to tire in the final period as neither were able to score, sending the game into overtime.

Bloomsburg has a golden opportunity when they got Binetti open for a shot, but the ball ricocheted off the Ursinus' goalies' ankle. Ursinus then regrouped, brought the ball downfield and ended the game as Kramer scored his third goal.

As in their first game, the strong point of Bloomsburg's game was the defense. Advisor Christopher Armstrong stated that the lack of conditioning proved to be the teams downfall.

The club's next game is this Saturday at home against Penn State, starting at 1:30 p.m. behind Nelson Field House.

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**MARCY HORNUNG** - Happy 21st Birthday! Sorry I'm not there to help you celebrate. See you Wednesday. remember? Brenda.

**MARI,** Hit me with your Mr WIGGLES

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DI!!!!!!** All my love Brian (hat) Bewick!

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# Women tracksters tally two more wins

By KEVIN KODISH

Fueled by a school record setting 440 yard relay team, the BSC Women's track team upped its record to 3-0 with a double victory Saturday at Redman Stadium.

The Huskies racked up 86 points to claim triumphs over Clarion (56) and Millersville (36).

The team of Connie Chafey, Laurel Mowery, Diane Alfonsi

and Beth Banaszek raced to a time of 50.9 while establishing a new standard in the 440 relay.

Three members of the relay team entered the 100 meter dash and did quite well, as BSC took first, second, and third place in the event. Chafey took the top spot, as she broke the tape in 13.50. Alfonsi's time of 13.76 earned her second place. Banaszek took care of the third slot, as she ran a 14.07.

Vicky Amici won another first place for Bloomsburg, as she ran a 12:19.74 two mile. Backing Amici in the race was teammate Lauren Meymaris. The Sophomore came across the finish line second with a time of 12:22.40.

The mile relay team of Carol Miller, Lori Pingitore, Terri Purcell and Suzanne Schneck put together a 4:22.10 time to record another top spot for the Huskies.

## FIELD SHINES

BSC's field contingent rose to the occasion for the meet, as the Huskies took first place in three of the four field events.

Sophomore Bonnie Albertson was the top shotputter. Albertson's longest heave was 34 feet, nine inches. Deb Sabalesky was runner-up in the event with an effort of 32 feet, one inch.

Sabalsky had a great day in the discus, winning the event with a throw of 94 feet, two

inches. Albertson took care of the third position for the locals with a toss of 87 feet, ten inches.

Lisa Diehl continues to have a good season in the javelin competition. Her throw of 108 feet, one inch was her second big day of the young season, easily getting first place.

## OTHER PLACERS

Amici finished second in the mile run. Her time of 5:31 preceded teammate Kathy McNally's fourth place performance, of a time of 5:45.

Schneck and Miller combined for a two-three finish in the 440 yard dash. Schneck clipped off a 63.5, while Miller stopped the watch in 64.8.

Pingatore was second best in the 880 yard run. The freshman's time in the middle distance race was 2:28.5.

Laurel Mowery finished third in both the hurdling events. Her 110 meter hurdling time was 17.6, while she had a time of 70.9 in the 440 yard hurdles.

Banaszek, Alfonsi and Chafey

placed second, third and fourth respectively in the 220 yard dash. Banaszek got second as a result of her time of 27.8; and Alfonsi edged Chafey 27.96 to 28.0 for third.

The Huskies got place points for the high jump also. Kim Kinney took third place with a jump of 4 feet, eight inches. Mowery finished off her busy day, by taking fourth in the event, jumping the same height as Kinney with more misses.

Coach Carolyn Wernstadt was all smiles after the meet. "It was a great team effort — even those who didn't score kept the other teams from doing so and kept the enthusiasm high." The mentor also praised her team for a super mental attitude during the meet. "They did a great job of forgetting the wind while the other teams were moaning about it."

The squad will meet Franklin and Marshall and Lock Haven on Tuesday. The meet will be held in Lancaster.

## Track outlook

BSC men's track team has a new look as it enters the 1981 spring outdoor season.

Coach Carl Hinkle, now in his fifth year at the helm, has a smaller group to work with as the Huskies place an emphasis on invitational meets and events involving more than just two or three teams.

"We are trying to get away from the traditional dual meet and move toward multiple team events which will prepare us better for post-season championships," stated Hinkle. "This will involve more travel and put more pressure on our individual performers, but will definitely pay off in the long run. We're going to have to work very hard to see positive results," he added.

BSC will be hard pressed to maintain the successes of the past few years as they will spend the entire season on the road with no home events on the schedule. Hinkle expects the Huskies' major strength to be in the field events where four freshmen will play big roles.

Eric Feerar and Ed Lozo will participate in the javelin for BSC while Tom Henninger and Scott Kulick will compete in the hurdle events and the pole vault respectively.

Junior Mike Wenrich and sophomore John Hinks will handle the high jump duties. Another junior, Ray Distasio, will join with sophomore Mike Gorchynski in the weight events (shot put, discus).

The Huskies will also be looking for big things from the middle distance performers led by sophomore John Feeley, who set a new BSC mark in the 1000 yard run (2:14.8) this winter at an indoor competition at East Stroudsburg.

Also back are Feeley's brother Bob, a sophomore who was a member of last year's 3200 meter relay team that set a new school record (7:57.0) and sophomore Kevin Anderson, a member of both the 1600 meter relay (3:20.4) and sprint medley (3:34.0) teams that broke existing BSC records a year ago.

Junior Ken Latch, one of BSC's cross country co-captains in the fall, returns and will join Bob Feeley, Anderson, and freshman John Moman to form the 800 and 1500 meter relay teams both of which Hinkle is expecting to be "outstanding". Latch also ran on last season's record setting 3200 meter relay team.

Two freshmen who will add needed depth in the distance events are Gary Andrews and John Rheaume. Freshmen Gordon Torraville and Mike Tricoski are the leading sprinters.

"We have a much smaller group than in the past and it is allowing for more individual attention. The guys are working very hard to get ready and the results of that effort will show as the season progresses," stated Hinkle.

## Netters split matches

By CINDY PECK

The men's tennis team brought its record to 4-5 last weekend with a 6-3 loss to Mercyhurst and an 8-1 victory over Slippery Rock.

Mercyhurst's Rav Sabherwal beat Marty Coyne 7-6, 7-6, while Ken Grove defeated Steve Spies 7-6, 6-4. Craig Diehl won 6-3, 6-2 over Andy Findlay.

In the number four spot, Dave Superdock beat Tom Chybrzynski 6-3, 6-4, and Brett Briscoe fell 6-3, 6-1 to Wayne

Ashmead. Gary Dagan won over Dave Williams 6-4, 6-4.

Sabherwal-Findlay beat Coyne - Diehl 6-3, 6-4 in the top doubles spot and Spies - Chybrzynski beat Grove - Superdock 6-3, 6-4 in the number two spot. Briscoe - Tim Blanchard fell to Ashmead - Dagan 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the Slippery Rock match, Coyne started off with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Chuck Vietmeier, while Grove fell to Joe Bartose in three sets, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Diehl won over Steve Seltzer 6-2, 6-1 and Superdock beat Wade Partridge 6-3, 6-4. Briscoe and Williams were also victorious, beating Harold Lueken 6-0, 6-2, and Ed Rupert, 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

The duo of Coyne - Grove beat Vietmeier - Bartos 6-3, 7-6 and Diehl - Superdock beat Partridge - Lueken 6-2, 6-2; Briscoe - Blanchard defeated Rupert - Seltzer 7-6, 6-4.

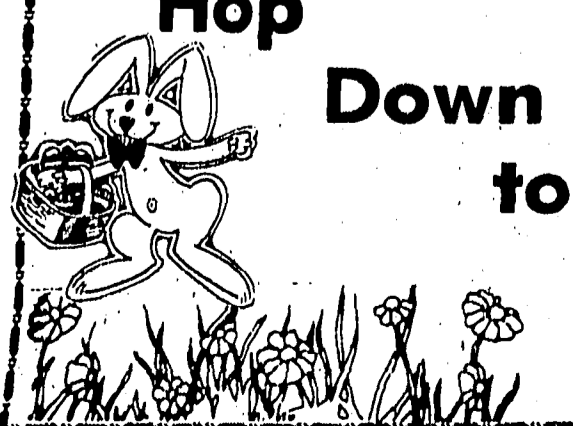
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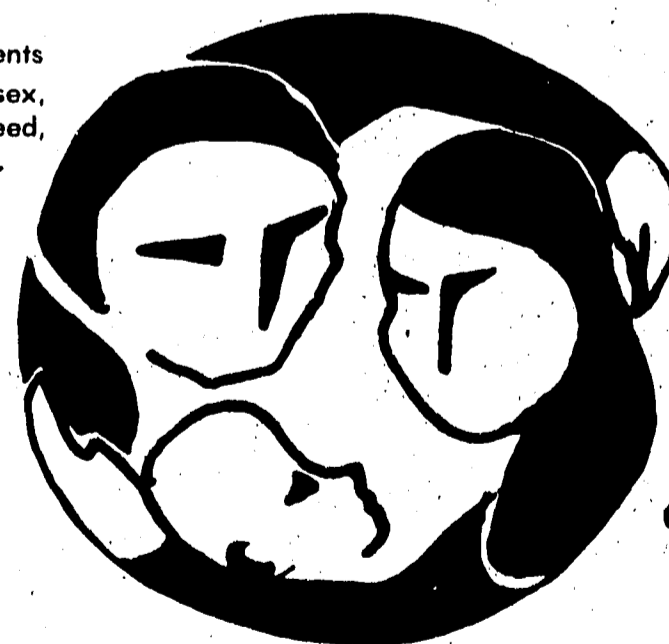
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