

Thought for the Day:

Time is nature's way of
keeping everything from
happening at once.

Thoreau

THE

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

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CGA Gives More Money to Athletics

By DOT ILTIS

CGA allocated \$16,534.50 to cover expenses for spring post-season athletics competition. The money was given to men's and women's track, men's tennis and women's softball to cover competition expenses.

CGA considered finance committee's recommendations on post season athletic events at their last meeting for the semester.

Women's track received \$903.50 to attend the EIAIW Regional Track and Field Meet May 8-9 at East Stroudsburg State College. These monies covered transportation costs as well as meals and lodging and the registration fee.

Women's track obtained \$100.00 to cover the registration fee for the AIAW National Championships May 24-30 at Sacramento, California. This covers traveling and living expenses.

Men's tennis received \$1348.00 to travel to the NCAA Division II Men's Tennis National Championship May 8-10 at Millersville State College.

Also, women's softball received funds to pay officiating fees for the EIAW Round I and Round II of the Regional Championship held at BSC. The team must win each successive event to qualify for the next round. If they qualify for Round II, the tournament will be held at BSC on Friday, April 30th.

Council gave \$1956.00 for the final tournament May 7-9 at Allentown. If they qualify the \$4726.00 allocated will be used to attend the championship tournament May 17-24 at Grand Rapids, Michigan. These allocations cover living expenses.

According to Ms. McComb, assistant athletic director, the softball team must win each consecutive event to qualify. Allocations for post-season athletics are based on the maximum amount of people going said McComb and each team must qualify for each event.

CGA also gave \$697.00 to the Women's Swimming Team budget to pay for the transportation costs involving a rented bus.

A motion was passed to transfer \$5503.00 additional funds from the athletic budget to the reserve fund. Dr. Mulka commented that Nelson needs new athletic equipment. Paul Stockler, president of CGA said, "We feel it is almost impossible to maintain all the equipment on this campus." "Other alternatives should be pursued to fund the equipment," he added.

ASPA, American Society for Personnel Administration received \$549.00 to attend a national convention in San Antonio in June for one delegate. This convention provides workshops for the members to improve their local chapters.

Announced last night was the appointment of Roger B.

Sanders to athletic director and Joanne E. McComb, assistant athletic Director. McComb commented that Cecil Turberville had done an outstanding job for the athletic department.

McComb also thanked CGA for their support to athletics. "I am speaking for the athletic department. Thank you from the bottoms of our hearts."

David Hill was introduced as the new comptroller for Community Activities. He was formerly with Bloomsburg Bank Columbia Trust.

Michele Kessler, coordinator of CAS, said that a meeting was postponed until May 20 to consider a tuition hike of \$230.00 for next year. Kessler urged everyone to vote May 18 by absentee ballot because students will be out of school when the SCUD Board considers the tuition hike.

CGA inducted the executive council members for 1982-83 academic year. Elected officers were as follows: president, Paul Stockler; vice president, Vicki Cilurso; treasurer, Brian Mchugh; corresponding secretary, Joanne Marrone; and recording secretary, Steve Slampyak.

Appointed officers inducted were executive assistant, Karen Nrowleski; parliamentarian, Ed Donaldson; project coordinator, Shelly Spangler; and historian, Frank Kosner.

Ad Club Places 5th in Competition

The Bloomsburg Chapter of the American Advertising Federation, placed 5th in their division competition last Saturday. This was the first time Bloomsburg ever placed in this annual event.

The 5 members of the Advertising Club, Scott McNulty, Donna Greenway, Ann Albertson, Bette Oliver, and Patty Hagmann presented an advertising campaign on Cornings Research and Development.

They competed against 12 other colleges and universities at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York.

The presentations were directed under strict regulations and judging. Each presentation was twenty minutes long and consisted of a background analysis, media and budget analysis, as well as creative recommendations for Corning Research and Development advertisement. The judges for the competition, were presidents of Fortune 500 companies. Some of these consisted of the vice president of General Foods, vice president of Procter and Gambel, president of Faust Ketu and vice president of Young and Rubican; the largest advertising company in the world.

This campaign was a project which was worked on throughout the school year. The club worked on their presentation and campaign from September through April. "It was a lot of work but it was well worth it. It was practical experience, we were posing as an

Advertising agency trying to promote a service" McNulty said.

Bloomsburg competed against Ithaca College, Syracuse University, Baruch University, Pace University, St. Boneventure College, George Washington University, Medaille College, Elmira College, Georgetown University, as well as Glassboro State and the Fashion Institute of Technology.

The Advertising Club is not only for advertising majors. Everyone can benefit from joining the organization. Marketing and other business majors can apply their research skills, art and advertising students can apply their creative talents, and english and speech majors can use their writing and oratory skills.

"Along with getting funding support from CGA, we were really pleased with the help we received from the community, as well as the coaching and moral support we got from the Mass Communication department here at BSC," McNulty said.

Looking Glass Films and Schmid Advertising, of 636 Old Berwick Road, helped the students out. Margie Fusco owner of Wordworks located in Milton also aided the students in their presentation.

The club is really proud of their accomplishments and are already talking about next year's campaign. "Hopefully more students will show an interest and join!" McNulty said.

Shuttle Bus Gets Trial Run

By MIKE DILLON

A trial of administrative efficiency, and student patience will begin the week of May 3 through May 7.

At this time, approximately 150 parking spaces will be lost behind the library as administrators run a one week scenario of next year's Human Service Building Construction.

Administrators feel that the hectic week before finals will be an excellent time to test their plan under "combat conditions."

The new system will require students to find parking spaces at the tri-level, Nelson Field House, the Hospital lot, and the tennis area parking lot. Of course, there is another alternative: walking.

Another phase of the plan eliminates the present bus system operating between lower campus and Nelson Field House. In its place a shuttle service will be implemented, passing the following points at least once every fifteen minutes. These points are: Nelson Field House, Lower Nelson Parking lot, Hospital Lot (upper end), Tri-Level (Upper end of Elwell), Library (in front), Centennial Gym (side facing Waller), Men's Baseball field (lower parking lot), and the Gravel lot (behind the football stadium). These will be the only buses running between Lower Campus and Nelson.

The diagram on page three defines the parking area to be roped off starting May 3.



BSC Gets Donation — Sperry Univac Corp. vice president Robert Vernon (second from left) presented a \$2,500 check to Bloomsburg State College president James H. McCormick last month. Looking on are, from left, Charles Reylek, Harrisburg branch sales manager of Sperry Univac; sales representative John Sprague, and corporation sales manager George Fraga.

Editorial

A Time for Noise

Renaissance is the revival of art, literature and learning. A jamboree is a noisy celebration. A Renaissance Jamboree in Bloomsburg is a two day event (April 30 and May 1) planned by both the college and town communities.

The Jamboree represents a combined effort on the part of both these groups. Throughout each semester, townspeople and students experience many problems. The townspeople complain that students litter their lawns and streets, play stereos excessively loud and create weekend noise disturbances. The students combat these accusations with a few of their own, "They (the townspeople) don't own the town," and "all they do is squeal on us." Off-campus students also complain that their lives are made unbearable at times by the constant hassle from neighbors.

Most college communities have similar differences since students live in these areas for approximately 9 months out of the year — Bloomsburg is no exception.

The Renaissance Jamboree is a time when these two groups can put aside their differences and drop all accusations. For two days, they can invade one another's "territory", without the fear of being misunderstood or ridiculed.

The event is planned by the Kehr Union Program Board in an attempt to improve college relations, and get the town and campus working toward a common goal — the presentation of an atmosphere similar to a small town carnival. Each group provides revenue to pay for the performing acts; folk singers, dancers, clowns and roller skaters. Months of preparation on both sides is required.

The Jamboree is a chance for students and townspeople to display their arts and crafts, and also to participate in the activities planned. It is a time when a noisy celebration is welcomed, and not squelched.

Without student involvement, the Jamboree will not be a success, and petty gripes such as "students are nothing but trouble" will continue. Students who spend the majority of four years in Bloomsburg should think about improving their relations with the town — the Renaissance Jamboree is just one way.

This week will be the last week to submit resumes for positions on the Campus Voice. Positions will be posted on 3rd floor May 3.

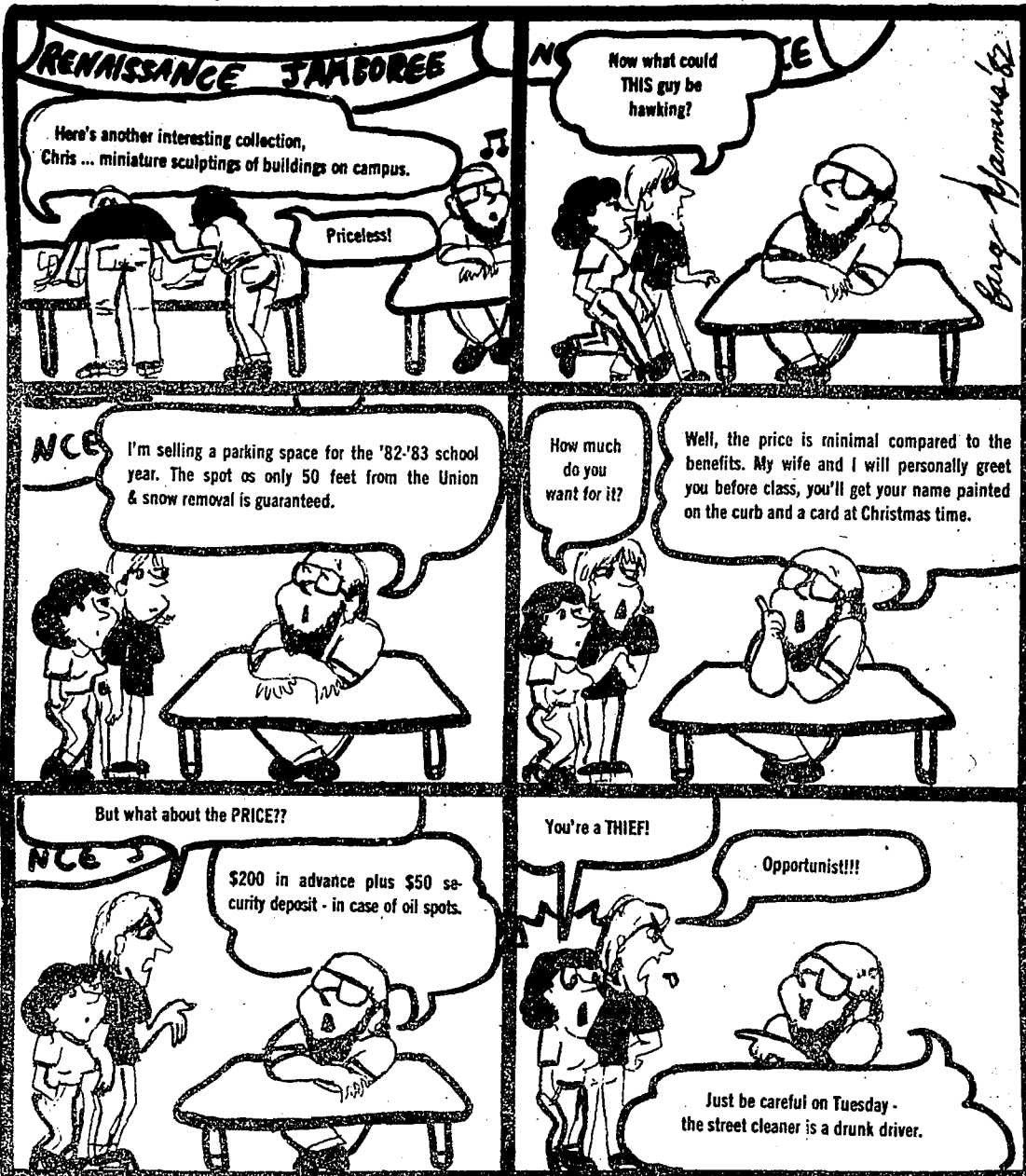
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Dear Chris

Dear Chris,
 I am having problems with two of my friends. They live in the same dorm as me, but they rarely if ever come to visit. I make my best effort, but frankly, I am getting a little frustrated. Whenever I try to talk to them about the subject they either ignore my remarks or they say I am being ridiculous. Is it ridiculous to expect a little consideration from friends?

Teed off in dorm
 Dear Teed off in Dorm,
 Your problem is one that I'm sure many students encounter in college. What you didn't put in your letter is if you go to visit them. If you do, then the next time you go to their room set up

a definite date for your next visit. Tell them again, tactfully of course, that you appreciate the fact that next time they'll be visiting you.
 It's not ridiculous that you want your friends to come to you. Hopefully they'll understand your methods and in future you'll have more visitors.
 Chris

Dear Chris,
 My problem is that I really don't want to pursue a career after graduation. All of my friends are very career-minded and ridicule the fact that I just want to get married and have a family. My boyfriend and I plan on being married in early August. He doesn't care if I

work or not. He says "whatever makes me happy." Well, I think being a housewife is for me. Please tell me, do you think I lack ambition?
 Happy at Home

Dear Happy at Home,
 Being a wife and mother can be a full-time career for anyone. If you feel that you'll be happier at home, that's what counts. Careers aren't for everyone and it's helpful that you realize that fact. Your friends shouldn't ridicule you for expressing your hopes for the future. Alas, in years to come you could always get a job, if you feel the desire. It sounds as if you know what you want, good luck.
 Chris

Guest Editorial

Advertising Methods Questioned

By PATRICK J. MURPHY
 The issue of abortion crosses the minds of most people these days. Between the pro lifers, the right to lifers and the supporters of current abortion laws it's hard to gain a handle on the issue in one's own mind.
 Lobbying continually for the right to life is the student group on campus S.O.U.L. (Students Organized to Uphold Life). Students from this group showed visual support for their cause, by marching in Washington D.C. earlier this

year.
 To maintain support and credibility on campus S.O.U.L. is sponsoring the film "The Abortion Question: A Matter of Choice" to be shown Sunday May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Union: - The group's effort to show the film is not in question, rather the way they chose to publicize it.
 While trying to enjoy a meal of spaghetti on Thursday night in the Commons, students were handed leaflets that read: The Abortion Question: A Matter of

Choice. Needless to say the presentation of these leaflets at that time was inappropriate and even upsetting to some students.
 Other places for advertising could have been and should have been utilized before taking the Commons route. True, the Commons is a direct way of reaching many students at one time, but a controversial issue like abortion should be kept out of the dining area. S.O.U.L. should not mix the right to life issue with student's right to eat.

CAS Calls For Resignation of PA Sec. Scanlon

A press conference, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) was held in Harrisburg on Monday at the state capitol. The purpose of the press conference was to express students' opposition to renewed efforts by the Department of Education and Secretary of Education Scanlon to raise tuition at the 14 state owned colleges and university.

Additionally, in a statement presented by Maggie Kulyk, the newly elected President of the Commonwealth Association of Students, CAS endorsed the call for Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon's resignation.

Concerning the proposed tuition increase, Kulyk stated, "It is clear to us that the right to

be in the best interest of education in Pennsylvania if Dr. Scanlon would resign his position immediately."

Kulyk added, "The call for Dr. Scanlon's resignation is not a partisan political issue ... it is an education issue. It is an issue that all who are committed to high quality, low-cost education should be concerned about and involved in. CAS is a bi-partisan organization. Our support of the call for the Secretary's

The right to low cost quality public education in Pa. is threatened.

resignation cuts across party lines."

Brenda Burd, CAS Legislative Director added, "CAS is holding the Thornburgh administration responsible for the proposed tuition increase and the actions of Secretary Scanlon. The Governor boasts that state taxes have not risen

during his administration. What he neglects to say is that tuition has risen \$450 during the last 3 1/2 years. Pennsylvania has the highest tuition costs in the nation, and the lowest expenditure per capita for public higher education. These figures speak for themselves."

It would be in the best interest of education in Pa. if Scanlon would resign.

a low-cost quality public education in Pennsylvania is being threatened. Thousands of phone calls and letters were generated as an expression of opposition this spring to proposed tuition increases."

Concerning the call for Secretary Scanlon's resignation, Kulyk commented, "CAS joins the call for Secretary Scanlon's resignation. We believe it would

School Store Offers New Services For BSC Students

By DOROTHY KERR

How many times have you walked into the College Store for a notebook, textbook or candy bar, and failed to look around and notice all that the store has to offer?

Did you know that you can get your clothes dry-cleaned, have a pair of shoes repaired, buy flowers or a birthday cake for someone special, pick up a Western Union money order and have film developed quickly all at the College Store?

The newest services offered have been the dry-cleaning, shoe repair, cakes and flowers. According to College Store Manager, Bill Bailey, "These services have been developed to meet the needs and wants of the students."

There are many occasions when it is simply an inconvenience to take an item of clothing for a date party or interview, downtown to be dry-cleaned. Now BSC students have only to walk a few short steps with their clothes and have it returned in only two days. The College Store sends all cleaning down to Quality Cleaners and all shoe repair work down to Ed's Shoe Repair of downtown Bloomsburg.

What about all the times you've forgotten a friend's birthday and didn't know what to get him or her? Well now the Bloomsburg Floral Center keeps a well stocked refrigerated display case of

beautiful flowers, in the College Store, that any person would be thrilled to receive.

Also, for a long time now, the town of Bloomsburg has been without a bakery. Everyone loves having a cake on their birthday and on other special occasions. Now, if you order two days in advance you can make that special someone even happier. All cakes are made special by Barry. Cake flavors that are offered include white, yellow, chocolate, coconut, lemon, and butterscotch.

The newest feature at the College Store is the Western Union Money Order Service. This service is helpful when money is needed on short notice. Funds may be sent to the College Store via Western Union and may be picked up at the store usually within two hours.

"Another area in the store that has expanded has been the food and necessity section," stated Bill Bailey. The College Store is concerned with what the students want. If a strong interest is shown in any special area the staff will gladly pursue and investigate possible changes or additions.

Anyone that has any suggestions should feel free to stop by and offer them to the College Store personnel. Also located in the Store is a suggestion box.

Disaster Committee Forms

By PATTI MARCAVAGE

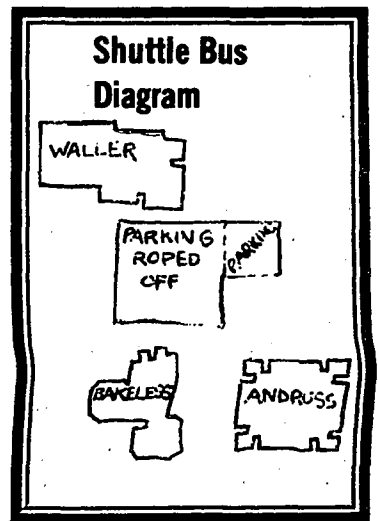
On April 1, 1982 a newly formed committee, the Disaster Committee, had their first meeting, but of the six people involved only three showed up.

The purpose of a Disaster Committee is to make a plan of evacuation for students in case of any type of disaster.

The Disaster Committee was formed after the town asked the college to become self-sufficient in an emergency situation. The plan that will be made up will be on the order of Norristown State Hospital's plan.

This plan is being created by

six people with a knowledge and occupation of different aspects of an evacuation. The chairman, Donald B. McCulloch, deals with the Campus Maintenance Center. Richard Nuefer handles Safety and Law Enforcement. Robert L. Bunge works with Academic Affairs, while Paul L. Conard and Richard Haupt work with Bloomsburg's Business and Housing offices, respectively. The last member, Steve Slampyak, was appointed by CGA and he represents the student body of BSC.



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Zyla dedicated to BSC

By ERNIE LONG

Residence hall life at BSC can be fun for a few years, but who would voluntarily return to the confines of campus living for an additional six years? Linda Zyla, a 1974 BSC graduate, is one person who has returned to school to be a resident dean.

"A reason for my returning to BSC to become dean of Schuylkill Hall is because of the good atmosphere here," said Zyla, "I think the majority of people who graduate from here have good memories of the college."

While acquiring her BS degree in Education, Zyla acted as corresponding secretary of CGA, was a member of the student-faculty Senate and Title III State Advisory Board, plus president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Upon returning to get her masters degree in Reading, Zyla became a graduate assistant in Columbia Hall.

"The opportunity came up in Bloomsburg for the job. Since I had already known the basic goals and philosophy of our student life association. I decided I would like to handle the position," said Zyla.

Zyla's first three years here were spent as dean of Columbia Hall (pop. 400) and her last three as dean of Schuylkill (pop. 275). Each year she must direct a staff of nine to seventeen resident advisors.

"What I am to do is to assist students with problems and create an atmosphere which is conducive to friendly living, studying, and learning together on an informal basis," said Zyla.

Some things that have changed since her arrival are the conversion to 24 hour visitation and the mandatory signing in of guests.

"Women's dorms were the only ones who had to sign in. This created many problems, so we made it mandatory for everyone," said Zyla. "However, on the whole, there is much more programming going on now and less discipline."

Because of the nature of her job she must live in an apartment connected to the hall. This keeps her close to many things that occur on campus.

"I don't know how I would react to a 9-5 job right now," said Zyla, "I like the chance of getting involved here."

One involvement for the last four years has been as co-ordinator of Greek affairs (IFC-ISC) at BSC.

"Pledging was slightly different when I pledged," said Zyla. "Most activities took place between 7-10 p.m. because we had to be in the dorms by 12 o'clock. One of the things we are debating about now is whether to lessen activities, or to extend the pledging period in order to allow more studying time to the pledges."

As a result of her involvement at BSC, Zyla would not hesitate to recommend the college to high school students.

"One of BSC's strengths is its many opportunities and its alumni who are happy with the quality of education and job placement success," said Zyla.

In the future she is not sure whether she wants to continue as an administrator or return to teaching.

"Inner City" to Dance at Haas

By DARA M. KAUFTHEIL

Come discover the talent of the Inner City teenager as the Inner City Ensemble Theatre and Dance Company performs at Haas Auditorium on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. See for yourself why they are widely known for their "passionate energy" and "headlong confidence." The teenage Ensemble repertoire features theatre and dance pieces ranging from provocative social commentary to explosive all-out motion to heart-rendering tenderness.

The Inner City Ensemble is a performing arts group made up of Paterson teenagers. The program was founded in 1973 by its director Ralf Gomez. Gomez discovered the untapped talent of city teenagers while teaching drama at St. John's After School Youth Center in Paterson, New Jersey.

His purpose in founding this group was to help young men and women develop a positive self-image, develop communication skills and gain an understanding of the needs and feelings of others, as they develop skills and techniques in the arts.

Throughout the years the Ensemble has grown into a professional training program offering classes in Ballet, Graham Technique, jazz, scene study, improvisation and much more. Through these classes, rehearsals, and performances, these teenagers discover a professional standard of excellence, the necessity for group cooperation, the creative skills to express themselves and a personal challenge to heart, body and mind, all which the performing arts demand.

As an instructor, Gomez perceived that through theatre and dance students could vent frustrations and anxieties that might otherwise be expressed in less creative ways.

The Ensemble is staffed with highly professional instructors who come from a variety of performing arts backgrounds and bring to their students years of professional experience on Broadway with major companies and with leading educational institutions.

The Ensemble maintains three levels of regularly scheduled on-going classes. Workshops for beginners, second company for intermediates and first company for the advanced. The year is divided into four semesters and students are evaluated at the end of each semester.

There are 50 full-time students in the program and an additional 400-600 teenagers are served through special

workshops and community based outreach classes. Students are admitted into the program through auditions held twice annually.

The final phase of training is the preparation and mounting of performance. Performances are done by first company members who have been in the program at least 1½ to 2 years.

Since 1973, the company has made 160 appearances. They have won the ovations and the hearts of many audiences as well as the New Jersey and New York press. They have performed in prisons, churches and schools. They have toured Puerto Rico twice, performed on Broadway and have made numerous television appearances.

Most of the alumni have gone on to further their studies in the arts. Some are currently employed in professional and semi-professional companies.

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INNER CITY ENSEMBLE members will perform in Haas Auditorium on May 5.



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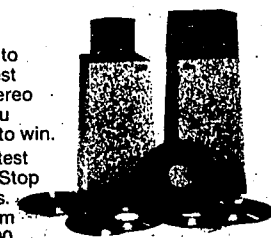
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Mural Shows Past-Present at BSC

By MARYANN VESSOTSKIE

Things change as time passes, and memories become fogged, but not for Dorothy Wilson. She has visual proof that some things still appear the same today as they did decades ago.

The proof is a five-foot six inch by twelve-foot eight inch acrylic painting hanging on the wall of the Alumni office in Carver Hall. The past and the present merged in living color.

After consulting old photos, Wilson reproduced, onto canvas, the architectural changes of the campus. The mural includes images of Old Waller Hall's Long Porch, Senior Walk, Noetling Hall, and the present-day Carver Hall. The time zones shown are 1981, the late 1940s, and 1918.

"I especially like the picture of the 1918 graduating class, and the fashions of that time," said Wilson. "Also, I thought it was fitting that I should use the year

18 because it is a transposition of 81, the year that I painted the mural."

Wilson, a graduate of Edinboro State College, is presently working on her M.A. in painting. She has done sculptures and other paintings displayed on campus. Wilson volunteered her talent for the mural saying, "It was a nice opportunity and I really enjoyed doing it." She will receive her degree in May and is currently finishing work on her thesis art show, "Family Images".

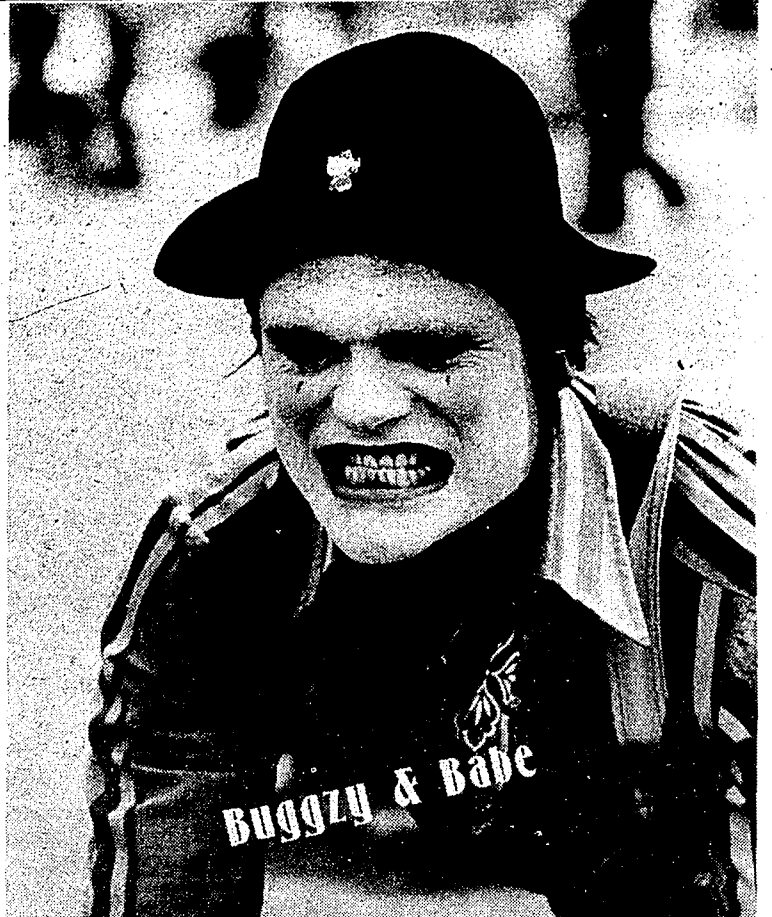
Wilson is a former resident of Bloomsburg, her familiarity with the campus enabled her to accurately recreate the construction and emotions of the scenes. The mural is a collection of her own ideas, the only request from the Alumni Office was to include Long Porch. The porch was a favorite sitting site for students and was attached to Old Waller Hall, which was torn down in order to make room for

the Scranton Commons.

Wilson began "thinking out" the mural last Spring, and finished painting in the middle of January. It progressed from a sketch to a drawing and then color was added. The smokey gray mountains and sky, along with the brick colored buildings, blend perfectly with the interior of the Alumni Office; not by mistake, but rather by careful design. The artist got the measurements of the wall in the office and designed the canvas to cover it almost entirely.

"I wanted the mural to look as if it were painted right on the wall," said Wilson.

The renovation of the Alumni Office is now complete, with the mural adding the finishing touch. Returning alumni viewing the painting might easily be persuaded to take a walk back in time and pause to reflect on the people, the events and the places that were so much a part of their lives.



STREET CLOWNS, Buggy and Babe, will delight participants of the Renaissance Jamboree, May 1.

Expression Through Dance

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Last year, the Paterson high school Board of Education recognized the Ensemble as a formal training program and are now allowing students to earn elective credits for their work.

The Ensemble, whose home base is at 128 Broadway in Paterson, is a non-profit corporation.

Since the recent complete cut back of C.E.T.A. funds, the Ensemble has looked to the private sector for support.

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If you are interested in finding out more about the Ensemble, attend the workshops they will be holding the afternoon of the performance. A dance workshop will be held from 12:00 to 1:30 and a theatre workshop from 2:00 to 3:30 in Haas Auditorium. Only twenty-five people will be accepted to participate. Admission to the workshops and the performance is free; so come and untap your talents.

This program is being sponsored by the Human Relations Planning Committee.

Colleges drop departments

Campus Digest News Service

Colleges, in the face of some of the most stringent budget cuts in decades, have found the only way out of the dilemma while keeping their curriculum at a quality level is to do away with whole departments.

Some universities are closing down some departments and opening others with better marketing appeal.

These drastic changes make a college look quite different to those that attended it years ago. It is quite possible that the department a person

received a degree from may no longer exist. The dramatic curriculum changes are a sign of the times.

Some of the most common departments to get the ax are those that prepare students for a low-paying professional job such as education or nursing.

All in all, the faces of colleges across the country may soon change in dramatic ways. A new wave of initiating departments that will draw students and doing away with departments that do not have hit American higher education.

Graduates Exhibit Art

The second annual Graduate Thesis Art Exhibition featuring Bloomsburg State College painters Eris-Marie Bunnell and Dorothy J. Wilson will be shown in Haas Gallery throughout the month of May.

Bunnell's paintings will be an interpretation of "Light and Color" while Wilson's dwell on "Family Portraits." Both Painters have done previous campus projects. Bunnell was commissioned to do the blown-up campus photographs that appear on the walls throughout the Kehr Union Snack Bar area. Wilson painted the campus wall mural that adorns the back wall of the reception office of the Alumni Office.

A reception for the two artists is scheduled in the gallery on May 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. There is no admission charge.

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BSC Cadets Win Award

The Military Science Department, Bloomsburg State College, recently participated in a ROTC awards banquet held at the American Legion Post No. 182 in Lewisburg.

Two Bloomsburg Cadets, Thomas P. Evans II, '83 and Jeffrey A. Smith, '83 received awards. Tom Evans, a computer science major from East Stroudsburg, received a Department of the Army superior cadet award. Evans received this award based on his ROTC and academic grades as well as his displayed leadership abilities.

Jeff Smith, a junior and computer science major from Towanda, PA received an American Legion Award from American Legion Post No. 273, Bloomsburg. Jeff received this award for demonstrating outstanding qualities of military leadership, character, and citizenship.

Asst. Professor Received Doctorate

Burel Gum, an assistant professor of business administration at Bloomsburg State College teaching accounting, received his Doctor of Education degree at the University of Pittsburgh on April 25, 1982.

Gum has been a member of the professional staff at BSC since 1970, having served as Associate Director of Admissions, Acting Dean of the School of Extended Programs, and currently a professor of accounting.

He attended the Millville schools and earned a high school diploma while serving in the U.S. Navy. He is a 1966

graduate of BSC where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree. He earned a teaching assistantship at Bucknell University where he graduated with a Master of Science in Business Administration in 1967.

Gum and his wife Ruby and daughter Amy reside in the Millville area.

CGA Funds Running Out

By JIM GOLDEN

The CGA Reserve Fund, a fund set aside for expenses not covered in the budget, is approaching bankruptcy nearly two months before the end of the fiscal year in June. Paul Stockler, CGA treasurer, stated that, as of April 5, there was approximately \$2,000 left in the fund and predicted that it would be depleted within the next two weeks.

The reserve fund originates each year from a surplus in the CGA budget when the income exceeds the budgeted expenses. This surplus is then set aside for the following fiscal year to be used by campus organizations and activities for miscellaneous expenses that were not originally budgeted.

There is usually a surplus of \$75,000 which is earmarked as the reserve fund for the following year. Last year, however, expenses were higher and caused a reserve fund this year of only \$49,000. To date, over \$47,000 has been allocated to campus activities and organizations. The remaining \$2,000 is expected to be allocated within a few weeks.

From all indications, the amount of next year's reserve will be closer to normal. Stockler commented that the fund "will probably be a little healthier next year because our

income is looking better this year."

Additional Classes Are Available

Because of unanticipated heavy demand, two additional sections of Feature Writing (English 205) have been scheduled for Fall 1982.

The two sections (205-03 and 205-04) will be taught by Prof. W. M. Brasch. Section 3 is scheduled for Tu - Th at 8-9:15 a.m.; section 4 is scheduled for Tu-Th at 2-3:15 p.m. Students who have been closed out of sections 1 and 2 may register for the additional sections.

Feature writing will not be offered in Spring 1983.

End-of-Semester Meeting Planned

All faculty, staff, students and administrators are invited to attend an End-of-Semester Meeting on Friday, May 7, 1982 at 4:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The objectives of this brief meeting are to review the past year's accomplishments and to honor our retiring employees.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Professor Baird's Book to be Published

John S. Baird, Jr., Professor of Psychology has been informed that his sabbatical research will be published in the *Journal of Community Psychology* this summer. The study, entitled, "Conservation of the Commons: Effects of Group Cohesiveness and Prior Sharing", showed that forced sharing facilitated group management of a depleted common resource, and was completed at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Professor on TV

Dr. Walter Brasch, of the English and Journalism department, will be interviewed on May 6 on the Midday show, at WNEP-TV. Brasch will be discussing the nature of American Black English as well as promoting his fifth and latest book, *Black English and the Mass Media*. Brasch will be appearing from 12:00 - 12:30.

Stanislaw Leaves BSC

Richard Stanislaw, professor of music and former chairman of the department of music at Bloomsburg State College, has resigned his position to become Vice President for Academic Affairs at Taylor University, Upland, Ohio. His resignation is effective June 1, 1982 and he will begin his new duties on July 1, 1982.

Dr. Stanislaw joined the faculty of BSC in August 1969 as assistant professor of music. He was promoted to an associate professor in 1979 and to full professorship in 1981. He has served on a number of academic committees at BSC.

At one time or another, Stanislaw has served as director of all the college's choral groups. He is currently directing the Women's Choral Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers and is advisor to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Stanislaw's academic background includes a B.A. degree in sacred music from the Philadelphia College of Bible, both a B.A. and M.A. degree in music composition from Temple University, and a doctorate in musical arts from the University of Illinois. He has also studied under nationally known voice teachers.

Stanislaw has served as Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomsburg and as a music columnist for the religious magazine "Eternity." A number of his choral arrangements have been published.

His professional memberships include American Choral Directors Association, American Musicological Society, College Music Society, Sonneck Society, and National Association of Teachers of English.

Stanislaw and his wife Rebecca have three children, Richard Jr. 14, Drew 12, and Natalie 7.

Swimmer to Speak to May Graduates

By MARGIE STINNER

The commencement speaker at B.S.C. for the 1982 graduating seniors will be Diana Nyad.

Nyad is the greatest long-distance swimmer in the world. She has competed in races down the Nile, across the Great Lakes, and in the oceans of Italy, Holland, Austria, to name a few.

Her Philosophy of life is, "Intensity, effort, and guts bring about a better quality of life."

Nyad has received several world records for her outstanding swimming ability. She is best known, however, for her 89-mile swim from the island of Bimini in the Bahamas to Jupiter, Florida. It was the longest swim in history.

In order to protect herself from sharks in the ocean, Nyad swims inside a cage. Although she is protected from the sharks, there are several other dangers involved with swimming in the ocean. Jelly-fish stings and hypothermia (a lowering of body temperature) are constant problems that

frequently cause Nyad's hospitalization.

Regardless of the danger and pain associated with marathon swimming, Nyad never gives up. She possesses tremendous amounts of courage and stamina. She never quits until she succeeds.

Her philosophy of life is "intensity, effort, and guts bring about a better quality of life."

Nyad is a lot more than just a marathon swimmer. She is currently a commentator with ABC sports. She has written two books, *Other Shores* and *Basic Training for Women*. She also plays on a professional raquetball team and airs her own daily exercise show on ABC.

Commencement exercises will be held May 16, at 2 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Nyad will present an inspiring, encouraging message at graduation about "The Courage to Succeed."

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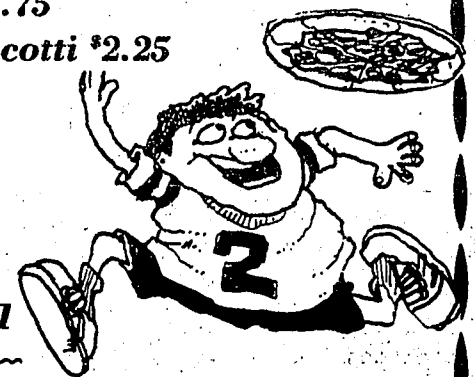
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Run for Life Slated for Tomorrow

The third annual Rick Keller Memorial Run For Life will be held Saturday, May 1, at Bloomsburg Town Park, beginning at 11 a.m. The 1982 Columbia County Heart Campaign committee will again sponsor the meet.

A number of runs, ranging from one-half mile to the five-mile feature event, will be scheduled for runners of both sexes and all ages. Invitations will be sent to area running clubs, high schools, and BSC fraternities, sororities and campus organizations. Numerous prizes and awards will be made to competitors in all classes.

Registration blanks and sponsor sheets are available at the Rainbow Mountaineering and Sports, The American Athlete of Bloomsburg and the Kehr Union desk, the Berwick Y.M.C.A., Harry's Sports in Berwick, and Smith's Sports in Danville. Additional information is available by calling John A. Hoch, special events coordinator for Columbia County Heart Campaign, at 784-1669, or write Run-For-Life, Box 571, Bloomsburg.



Jill Kiersey

STICKMEN. Recent action in men's lacrosse featured the Nittany Lions.

Women's Tennis

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The "B" doubles finals had Landes and Becker defeated Koch and Appel of Bucknell 6-3, 6-1.

Adelson and Kirchstein of Bucknell defeated F&M in the "C" doubles finals 7-5, 7-6.

In other tournament action BSC's Dev Orendorff advanced

to the "A" singles semifinals where she was defeated by Patti Koch of Bucknell.

Magie Gillespie of BSC won against Cindy Appel of Bucknell in the "C" singles.

BSC's "C" doubles team of Gillespie and Hermsen lost to Bucknell in the semifinal round.

Stickmen Split

The BSC Men's Lacrosse team, coached by Dr. C. F. Armstrong of the Sociology Department, split its first two games, losing 10-9 to East Stroudsburg and beating Millersville there on Saturday, 10-5. This is the first year the club has competed as an official member of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, and the team has an eight game schedule, five against NCAA Division III opponents.

Last Wednesday at Athletic Park, where the team practices and plays home games, BSC jumped out to a 2-0 lead over East Stroudsburg in the first quarter and built the lead to 7-3 at half with a five-goal barrage in the second period. East Stroudsburg stormed back in the third with five goals. Each team tired in the final quarter, and the game came to the final minute tied at 9-9. With thirty seconds left, an East Stroudsburg midfielder scored the clincher with a close in shot that bounced off the corner post. It was similar to the final game of last season, when East Stroudsburg tallied in the final minute to trip BSC, 13-12. The Husky scoring was paced by Tri-captain Tom Sharp at attack, with 2 goals and 2 assists. Fellow attackmen Joe Hackett and Ken Norton tallied two

goals each. Midfielders scoring were Jeff Wolford, with a goal and assist, Tony Duran and Keith Royer with one goal each, and Lee Schneider with an assist. East Stroudsburg was paced by Reuling with three goals and Fazzini with two.

BSC travelled to Millersville on Saturday and behind the inspired play of goalie Stan Line, won, 10-5. Line stopped twenty-four of twenty nine shots in his first game in the goal. Both teams started slowly, with the game sloppily played at both ends and tied 2-2 at the half. Schneider and Hackett accounted for the to BSC goals. BSC bombed the goalie in the third quarter, scoring 5 of 13 shots to take a commanding 7-3 lead after three periods. With the lead secured, the entire BSC team saw fourth quarter action, outscoring Millersville 3-2 in the final quarter for a 10-5 win. Joe Hackett paced the offense with three goals and two assists, followed by Craig McMinn with two goals and two assists, Lee Schneider with 2 goals and one assist, Jeff Wolford with a goal and an assist, Tony Duran and Pat Larkin with a goal each, and Tom Sharp with an assist.

BSC has one remaining home game at Athletic Park, 7th and Iron Streets Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. vs. Ursinus.

Training Workshop Here

High School students interested in the athletic training profession will have the opportunity to be introduced to the field when a 1982 Cramer Athletic Training Workshop is held at Bloomsburg State College on July 11-14, 1982.

The workshop, sponsored by Cramer Products, Inc., a firm well known in athletics, will be one of 24 held throughout the country this summer, with BSC Head Trainer Paul G. Slocum serving as the Workshop Director. Slocum has served as head of the school's athletic training program since 1972. Joining him on the staff will be Dave Tomasi, Head Trainer at Lock Haven State College, Carol Chryzanowski, Women's Trainer at Bucknell University, and Tim Foley, Athletic Trainer, Williamsport High School.

Cramer has sponsored the workshops since 1957 in order to allow high school student trainers or any person interested in the field to be properly introduced to athletic training. Slocum commented, "We'll cover a variety of topics including taping and wrapping, ankle and knee injuries, emergency procedures and heat problems as well as much more. It will provide a great opportunity for students interested in entering our profession."

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THANKS to Mike Ford and all of those others who contributed their time to make the Dakota concert a success. We appreciated it!

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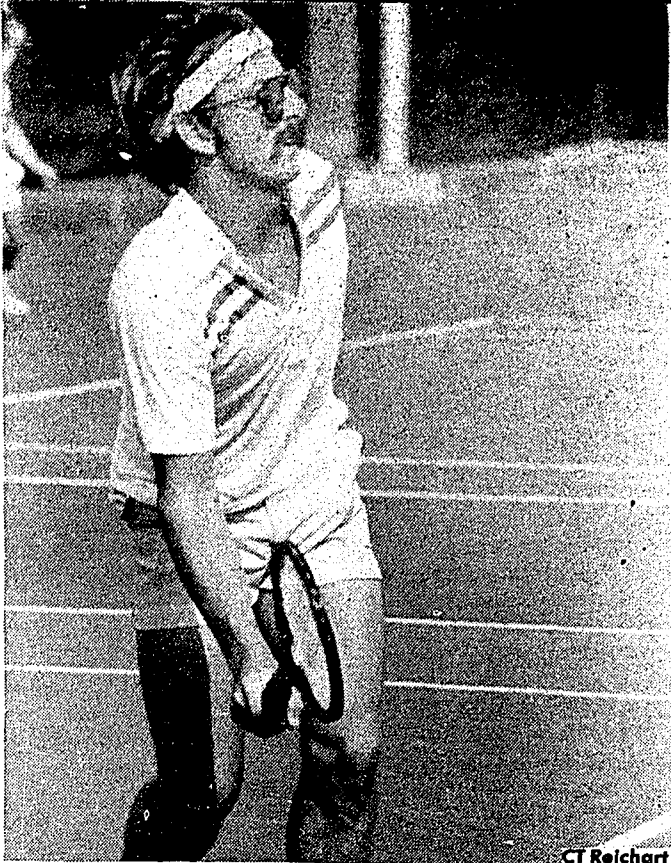
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PSAC TOURNEY HERE. No. 1 player Marty Coyne (above) will lead the Husky netmen in their effort to win their fourth consecutive PSAC title. The Huskies will host the two day event which starts Friday morning at 9 am. Action will continue on through the evening with the doubles competition under the lights. Saturday will again feature singles and doubles competition.

SPORTS

"Oh, Shot up" Shooter Seeks nationals

By CAMERON SMITH

While most of you are to the point where you're about to throw your books across campus, junior Mike Gorczynski is throwing a 16 lb. steel shotput over 50 feet. BSC's 1981 state champ started by tossing 48 feet as a freshman in high school — but it was only an 8 lb. "shot." He then went on to throw a 12 pounder 60 feet as a senior at his high school, Cherry Hill East, (New Jersey). Last year as a 240 lb. 6' 3" sophomore he threw 52' 8" to clinch the state title and will be trying to repeat again this year, but so far he has only (?) thrown 51' 8".

Although throwing less than 50 feet indoors this year, he has still won all the meets he has entered into except a disappointing ninth place finish at the Penn Relays last Saturday, missing the "final six" (the six top finalists) which would have allowed him three more chances to better his distance. This year he says he really wants to

go to nationals — probably because he missed going last year by a mere three inches.

Three days a week Mike works out on the Nautilus and with freeweights, mostly doing the bench and military press. His "bench weight" (what he can bench press at his best) is 375 lbs. Mike feels that the reason for using both is to build "bulk with flexibility which is important in the shot. Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent doing sprintwork up the stadium steps but doesn't work his cardio-vascular system otherwise. Next he does some light throwing, starting with 10 to 15 "pops" (straight throws to get used to the weight) and then 10 to 20 throws to work on his form, which is second only to strength in determining distance.

What are the BSC track team captain's plans? To defend his championship at the Nittany Lion Relays this weekend, win states the weekend after, and qualify for nationals.

Women Second In Own Tourney

By DOTILTIS

BSC's Justine Landis and Linda Becker each won the singles championships and then combined to win the championship in the "b" doubles fight in the Fourth Annual Invitational Tennis Tournament held at BSC this past Saturday and Sunday.

The BSC women's team won two singles championships and a doubles championship and finished 2nd place in the

The order of finish and point totals was: Bucknell 21½, BSC 18½, F&M 14, Millersville 8½, Marywood 5½, Scranton University 4 ESSC 2½ and Penn State Hazleton Campus ½.

In the "A" flight singles finals was Justine Landis (Bloomsburg), who defeated Bucknell's Patty Koch 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, for the championship.

Linda Becker of BSC defeated Laura Kirchstein of Bucknell in the "B" flight singles finals 6-3, 6-2 for the championship.

The "C" flight singles final was dominated by Millersville's Hollie Oswald who defeated Cindy Appel of Bucknell.

To compete in the finals Landes defeated Bucknell's Sara Krieger in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-4, while Becker defeated Sue Tolve of F&M 6-4, 6-3.

The "A" doubles finals featured Krieger and Syrok-wash (Bucknell) defeated BSC's Deb Orendorff and Deb Gundrum 6-1, 6-1.

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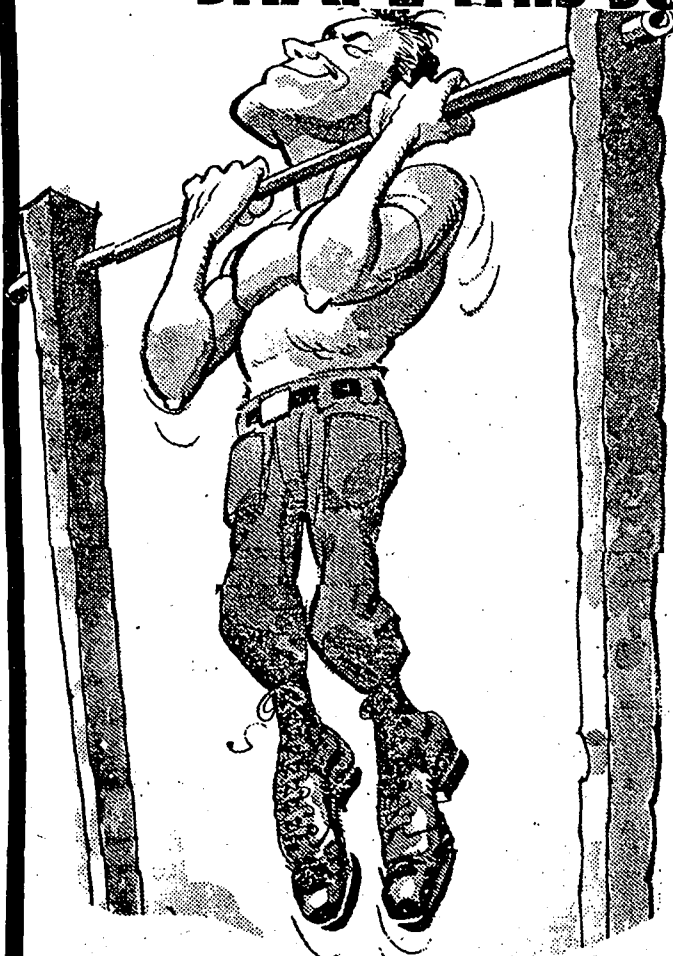
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Husky Nine Continue Slide

By ANDREW McCARTHY

The BSC baseball team travelled to Shippensburg last week and wound up with a long ride home. The Huskies dropped both ends of a twin-bill to Ship by scores of 7-6 and 8-3. The losses followed an impressive wipeout of Susquehanna University by a count of 13-2.

The story of the first Ship game involved the exciting final two innings. Through six frames the Huskies had a grand total of zero hits, but Shippensburg was kind enough to give Bloomsburg 2 runs on walks and errors. With the score 6-2, Kevin Soboscinski led off the seventh with the Huskies first hit, a single. The following two hitters also managed to reach base safely, setting the stage for Brad Larson's stunning triple. With that swat of the bat the score became 6-5. Scott Conway drew a walk a couple of spaces down the lineup and, in a shocking turn of events, the score was tied at 6. But that was the final spark, as Shippensburg showed character and emerged victorious.

The second game was more of the same tune. Ron Lockwood and his repertoire of junk couldn't hold his opponents down. Final: Ship 8-3.

SPLIT WITH WILKES

Wilkes College was the next opponent for Bloomsburg, with fireworks flying from Husky aluminum. They humiliated their adversaries 13-3 behind the throwing of Bill Bixler, who had a rare taste of easy street on that cozy cushion. Brad Larson, Tom "Mr. Nautilus" Angle, Glenn Hoffman, and Jeff Kozelensky all ripped two hits each.

The second game, however, was a fiasco for the Huskies. Wilkes toyed with Kevin Kubicki and went on to annihilate BSC by the score of 13-5. About the only highlight for the Husky players was a Jeff Kozelensky-launched rocketship. That homer gave "Koz" two homers for the doubleheader, but it was too little too late. The loss to Wilkes in the second game left the Huskies with a 3-4 record and in a bit of a quandry.