

Thought for the Day:

GOOD LUCK IN FINALS!
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!
LOOK FOR US IN THE FALL!

The

campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Friday, May 7, 1982

Inside the Voice

Salsman pitches no-hitter
see page 8

Faculty Committee Membership Announced

By BRENDA D. MARTIN

Seven faculty members were elected to two campus-wide faculty committees last week, but there are still seven openings on two of the committees because there were not enough candidates receiving a majority of the vote.

According to Dr. Julius Kroschewsky, president of BSC's APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties), there will be a run-off election in September for four openings on the tenure committee and three openings on the sabbatical committee.

Those faculty members eligible for the tenure committee are Lucille Gambardella (nursing), Sue Jackson (sociology), Connie Schick (psychology), Colleen Marks (special education), John McLaughlin (special education) and Robert Yori (business administration).

Those faculty members eligible for the sabbatical committee are J. Edward Kerlin (math), Judith M. Hirshfeld (communication disorders), David E. Greenwald (sociology), Joe Vaughn (biology), Ervin Gulley (English), and Charles J. Hoppel (business administration). Lawrence L. Mack (chemistry) received enough votes to earn a seat on the sabbatical committee.

To receive a position on one of these committees, the candidate must receive at least one vote more than 50 percent.

Faculty members receiving seats on the campus-wide promotions committee were Roy Pointer (chemistry), Louis Mingrone (Biology), William Decker (music), Paul Hartung (math), James Huber (sociology), and Richard Angelo (communication disorders).

For the first time at BSC, the executive board of APSCUF has endorsed faculty members for these committees because they feel they are known "well enough from their previous behavior to be 100 percent fair and honest and will make sure that personal feelings will not enter into their deliberations."

Kroschewsky received negative feedback from several faculty members because they were not endorsed by the executive board. But Kroschewsky said that, "We're ready to guarantee that those people we've endorsed are 100 percent fair and honest. We cannot guarantee someone we don't know."

Those individuals that the executive board endorses for the remaining positions are Gambardella, Jackson, Marks and Schick for tenure, and Greenwald, Hirshfeld and Kerlin for Sabbatical.

According to Kroschewsky, the reason that the executive board endorsed individuals was because they had received so many complaints about the operation of the three committees.

Kroschewsky added that 149 of approximately 300 faculty members voted.

Big business in the Big Apple "Play for Pay"

By MIKE DILLON

Manhattan is the financial capital of the world. Everyday, guile, cunning, and chicanery are used to part fools from their money. Of course, Manhattan is the home of Wall Street and Madison Avenue. But there is another center of commerce that you won't find in any financial brochure.

Amazingly enough, many of the "entrepreneurs" who ply their trade in this district are as young as twelve years old, and many of those who are older usually have had no education beyond grade school.

You won't find any ticker-tape machines here, and there are rarely, if ever, any long term investments. Business is done strictly on a cash basis, and if you feel service is inadequate don't count on the Better Business Bureau to help you.

If you thought pure competition only existed in

Economics texts, you haven't studied Forty Second Street.

The profession in the world's oldest, and those who earn their livelihood at it are known in polite parlance as street walkers.

To the uninitiated, the action which takes place on Forty Second Street and in the adjacent alleyways can be bewildering. The first sight that greets you in the district is the seemingly endless row of sex shops and porn theaters, whose marquees invite passers-by to check out "Raunchy Sex Action" or "Onstage Bondage."

Moral Majority members will probably take in this sight and proceed uptown with their heads lowered in despair. Those who are open of mind will wander off the strip and see where the real deals go down.

Young girls, many barely into their teens, prowl the sidewalk perimeters of dark warehouses

(Continued on Page 5)

New Food Service Chosen

By TONY CROUTHAMEL

The bids are in and the results are final. The food service at BSC is ready for a change. According to Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, Servomation, a food service from Baltimore, Md, will begin managing the Scranton Commons at the start of the summer session.

"The reason for change is not due to any complaints or problems regarding the company presently serving Bloomsburg," Norton stated. "The request for change came directly from the current contract holder, M.W. Wood Enterprise, due to a miscalculation in the operating cost of the Commons in the bid submitted last year," added Norton.

Servomation was selected from a group of nine companies, all of which submitted bids. The bidding process involved a 58-page list of specifications compiled by the food service of BSC, which is comprised of students. The list includes items ranging from the type of cheese served to the cost of the meal ticket.

Each food service analyzes the specifications proposed by the college, and then must decide if it is able to meet the needs of the school at the lowest cost.

Although Servomation produced the lowest bid, its fine reputation was also taken into consideration before the final decision was made. The service operates at other state colleges including both Mansfield State and Clarion State. It also serves other institutions such as Temple, Philadelphia Textile, Indiana

University of Pennsylvania, and Johns Hopkins.

Norton also revealed the new price schedule for the fall term of 1982. Students receiving the 19-meal plan will pay \$310, an increase of \$40 compared to last year's cost. The 15-meal plan will cost \$270, 10-meal plan, \$240, and the 5-meal lunch plan will cost \$150. The casual meal rate, which applies to individuals without a meal ticket is as follows: breakfast - \$1.45, lunch and brunch - \$1.75, dinner - \$2.60, and special meals - \$3.45.

According to Norton, a group of prospective managers associated with Servomation visited the campus last week. Of this group, an individual will be selected as manager by Dean Norton and a consultant from the Department of Education. Norton stated that his "main concern was to select the person most concerned with the needs of the students."

Norton added that with the arrival of Servomation, a few changes in the menu will result. Steak, which is served once every six weeks, will be replaced next semester by "Prime Rib Night." This change is being made to alleviate the lengthy amount of time it takes to prepare the steak.

Other additions include ice cream cones at lunch and an assorted line of ice cream toppings at dinner. Bagels and English Muffins will be added to the breakfast hour, and, if all goes right, hamburgers will be all-ground beef, no soybean added!

BSC Planning Commission Reorganized

By TERRY BENHAM

In this time of Reagan budget cuts some programs at BSC are being curtailed or eliminated. It was rumored that the Planning Commission would be the next victim, but not so—the commission is merely undergoing a reorganization, according to Dr. Lee Hopple, director of Institutional Planning.

Since 1973 when the commission was organized into its present form, it has been perhaps the most important administrative organization on campus. It coordinates and plans for virtually all programs at BSC, including the affairs of finance, recreation, and

classroom facilities; however, a greater emphasis is placed on academic planning. It was the Planning Commission that was responsible for changing BSC's curriculum from teacher education to more business-oriented courses.

In response to the needs of the aging majority of our population, the commission is expanding the health and medicine related course for the future. Out of all the other Pennsylvania state colleges, the BSC planning commission has been the most responsive to the needs of the students.

Now that we've begun a new

decade, the Planning Commission foresaw a need to reorganize to keep in step with today's changing needs. This reorganization will involve a decrease in the size of the commission. Currently it consists of about 30 administrative, faculty, and student members. That number will decrease to 15 or 20 as the commission is streamlined so as to operate more efficiently.

Since January a new position has been created — the office of the Executive Directors for Institutional Advancement, and has been filled by Mr. John Walker.

BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE
BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 1982

EXAM PERIOD	Saturday May 8	Monday May 10	Tuesday May 11	Wednesday May 12	Thursday May 13	Friday May 14	Saturday May 15
8:00 AM to 10:00 AM	English Composition 20-101 and 20-201 Exams from 9:00AM to 11:00 AM	MWF 11:00 AM	All sections of 60-301 Educ. Media & Make-up Per.	MWF 10:00 AM	TUTH 2:00 PM	MWF 1:00 PM	TUTH 12:30 PM
11:30 AM to 1:30 PM	Instructors will announce the location of the English composition final examinations to the students enrolled in each section	MWF 9:00 AM	TUTH 9:30 AM	TUTH 3:30 PM	MWF 12:00 M	MWF 4:00 PM	Make-up
3:00 PM to 5:00 PM		TUTH 11:00 AM	MWF 2:00 PM	MWF 8:00 AM	MWF 3:00 PM	TUTH 8:00 AM	No Exams
6:30 PM to 8:30 PM		All classes which meet once a week on Monday evenings.	Tuesday Evening Classes	Wednesday Evening Classes	Thursday Evening Classes	Make-up	No Exams

In the event it is necessary to vacate any classroom building during the examination period, an announcement will be made to faculty and students regarding the alternate site for each examination which will continue to be held at the scheduled time.

Positively Speaking

By
ADRIENNE S. LEINWAND

April 18-24 was designated by President Reagan as Holocaust Remembrance Week, a week during which to remember and reflect upon the systematic extermination of 6 million Jewish men, women, and children nearly 4 decades ago. Ceremonies were held marking this tragic period in the world's history and President Reagan, other public officials, and religious and civic leaders spoke about the Holocaust and what it means to Americans today.

What lessons can we, as Americans and as members of a world community, learn from the Holocaust? I offer the following:

1. The Holocaust did occur. To many of us, this seems like an absurdly obvious statement, and that is what it should be. There are many people, however, who wish to deny the whole event to the point that several months ago, a trial was held in California to determine whether the events of the Holocaust actually took place as described. The determination was made that, indeed, this tragedy did occur. And certainly, when one stands at the Yad Vashem Memorial to the Jews of the Holocaust, as I did two summers ago in Jerusalem, it is startling to think that there are those committed to denying the events.

2. The idea of exterminating Jews and other groups of people was conceived of, and executed by, members of the human race. This is a particularly scary thought. It is scary because the perpetrators of this crime were products of a society whose value system was similar to our own. Scary because these people were capable of independent and critical thought. Scary because they looked like you and me.

3. A Holocaust could occur again. The Holocaust has shown us that it does not take an extraordinary set of circumstances for such a thing to occur. On the contrary, when people are afraid of what the future may hold for them personally, one natural reaction is to blame another group of people. Certainly, our country is going through a difficult period right now, and similar crimes against humanity could be attempted at any time.

So what do we do? Do we look suspiciously at our friends and neighbors, wondering whether they will be the perpetrators of a new Holocaust? Or do we try to open better lines of communication with our neighbors in an effort to understand their beliefs, their goals, and their desires. Chances are they strive for the same things we do - love, respect, some comfort, and the opportunity to see their children lead happy and productive lives. If we do share these mutual goals, then we should be able to work together to solve our mutual problems. If we can become aware of the differences among us, and come to realize that these differences can be used to help each other, then perhaps we can say that we truly have learned the lessons of Dachau, Auschwitz, and Treblinka.

Perhaps these are sobering thoughts with which to close out my column for the year. If I have caused even a few members of the BSC community to view in a more positive way the issues of affirmative action and human relations, then I will feel that Positively Speaking has been a success.

Cartoons by Barg & Yamrus



Movie Review

Blind Singer Portrayed

By PATRICIA FARRELL

With summer vacation almost upon us, many new films are being released. A current movie coming to Bloomsburg in the next few weeks is "If You Could See What I Hear".

This film, starring Marc Singer, is a true story based on the life of the blind singer Tom Sullivan. We see the star during his college years, enduring the common problems of a college coed at a Catholic University, yet handling his handicap with determination.

He participates successfully in all of the activities of typical students, never allowing his

blindness to prevent him from leading a normal life, and never accepting sympathy from anyone.

As the film progresses, Sullivan undergoes many changes as a result of his daily experiences. It is not until the climax that Sullivan, for the first time, realizes defeat, and subsequently admits his handicap.

The movie is touching and the fact that it is a true story lends extra credibility to the plot.

The music score and breathtaking scenery contribute much to the film's excellent artistry.

FOR CLARIFICATION. In a letter to the editor in the April 28 edition of the Campus Voice, Campus custodians were blamed for the lack of cleanliness in the Scranton Commons.

According to Dr. Frank Davis, Vice President for Administration, the custodians are not responsible for

cleaning the Commons. The food service contractor is responsible.

Davis said, "The Commons has not been up to standards. We should tighten down on the contractor to fulfill his responsibilities."

THE CAMPUS VOICE

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The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students of BSC.

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Talent Being Wasted

Dear Editor:

As a freshman at BSC, and coming from a high school where track was the king of spring sports, I am disappointed to see and hear about the BSC track team. From what I have heard recently, there only exists approximately 10 members on the BSC team. The team has been decimated by the loss of all the middle and long distance runners who were previously active. As a spectator at the April 14th meet versus Lock Haven-Mansfield, I was impressed with many of the performances despite the absence of several athletes. While sitting in the stands, I heard rumors circulating that many of the performing athletes were departing the team at the conclusion of the meet. As I mentioned above, the loss of these team members, who

were an integral part of the team's success, have left the BSC track team in a state of collapse.

Being an avid track fan, it bothers me to see such talented athletes not pursuing their athletic careers. As a result, I would like to know, WHY? It is a shame to see such talented athletes not performing in maroon and gold. If this is the image that BSC wishes to project, I feel it is a terrible reflection upon such a well-respected school.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Track Fan

Greek Activities?

Dear Editor,

Well it's the end of the year, but it's never too early or too late to complain about things. Already I'm looking forward to next year's barbaric pledging

activities. I just love to sit in the union (that is when I can find a seat after all the cliques have taken them) and watch those wild and crazy greeks run around making horses' asses of themselves. My favorite part of this gruesome spectacle is the brother or sister interviews with the pledges. Those people look so solemn, serious and grim, you'd think they were at the SALT talks or something.

And another thing, who is responsible for that piercing, incessant whistling? What in the name of God is the sense of it? I don't care what any of the greeks say, there is no way you can convince me that that immature, irritating practice promotes brotherhood or sisterhood, childhood maybe, but that's about all.

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School of Business May Raise Admission Requirements

By AL CAPOBIANCO

It won't be getting any easier for students to be enrolled in the school of business.

At the present time, students are required to have a grade point average of 2.75 to apply to the business school. However, this does not guarantee acceptance into the field.

Dr. Richard Bierly, chairman of the business school, believes students should not settle for acceptance into general studies. Bierly stated "It is a ripoff. If students are not accepted into business they should try another major, or another school for that matter."

Approximately 75 students per year are enrolled into the business program. The

majority of these students come from the general studies area. Bierly stated, "Typically what we look for are students with a 3.0 grade point average. Occasionally we will admit a student whose grade point average is below a 3.0 if that person has been enrolled at BSC for at least three years." At this time there are approximately 500 students in general studies striving for admittance into the business field.

Bierly foresees that the admission requirements will be raised in the future. Admission for incoming freshmen wishing to enter the business school is up to the discretion of the Admissions Office.

Funding Bill Passes House

H.B. 311, a bill supported by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) which would provide additional funding to student financial aid programs for Pennsylvania students through the sale of tax exempt bonds, passed out of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, on Tuesday, April 27, by a vote of 192-0. A similar bill passed the Pennsylvania State Senate last month.

Both bills authorized the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) to sell tax exempt bonds and use the proceeds to establish an array of student loan programs. Through H.B. 311, which was sponsored by Representative

Elinor Taylor (R), PHEAA would have the authority to design a variety of programs to make money available directly to students or through college and-or commercial lenders. Additionally the program is self supporting. There is no cost to Pennsylvania taxpayers.

Similar legislation, S.B. 1330, passed the Senate last month. However, since there are two separate pieces of legislation, one of the bills must be sent to the opposite Chamber for concurrence.

CAS Legislative Director, Brenda Burd commented, "We are pleased with the enthusiasm of the General Assembly con-

cerning this issue. With the threat of a \$230 tuition increase and cuts in federal financial aid, legislators are attempting to provide additional financial aid money to post-secondary students in Pennsylvania. We are hoping for rapid movement very soon. Any delay could jeopardize the program's implementation, meaning students would not be able to take advantage of the program in conjunction with the new academic year."

Burd concluded, "CAS appreciates the work done on this bill by Representative Taylor and we will continue to push for the passage of this legislation."

CAS Endorses Candidates

The Commonwealth Association of Students Political Action Committee (CASPAC) announced today 8 endorsements for the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives. They are: Fred C. Noye (R-86), Nick Colafella (D-82), Frank Pistella (D-21), Ronald Cowell (D-34), Victor Lescovitz (D-46), Allen Kukovich (D-56), James Gallagher (D-141), and Mark Cohen (D-202). These individuals were unanimously chosen for endorsement because of their unfaltering commitment to public higher education.

Other endorsements will be made between now and the General Election. CASPAC decided to limit the number of endorsements before the primary, but will endorse more candidates in the

future.

CASPAC is the first student political action committee in the country. In addition to endorsements the political action committee utilizes voter registration-education drives to ensure student awareness of candidates' educational viewpoints.

CAS Legislative Director, Brenda Burd, commented, "I am pleased with these initial endorsements made by CASPAC and I am looking forward to future CASPAC decisions. There are individuals running for Pennsylvania State Senate and House of Representatives who will continually advocate accessible quality higher education and CASPAC is planning on making those endorsements in the future."

Faculty Members Receive Release Time

Faculty release time for the summer of 1982 has been announced. The release time has been granted in the Research, Creative Teaching and Creative Arts categories.

This time is used by professors to enrich the knowledge of society and of BSC as well as for their own academic growth.

Recipients of the release time in Research are Dr. Walter Brasch of the English Department, and Dr. Steven L. Cohen of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Richard Brooks, Department of Philosophy and Anthropology, J. Weston Baker, Business Administration and Dr. Louis Thompson of the English Department are recipients of release time in

Creative Teaching.

The recipient of the release time in the Creative Arts category is Kenneth T. Wilson of the Art Department.

Each release time is approximately three weeks long.

This is the second time that Brasch and Cohen have received release time.

Journalism Class Offered in Summer

Because of heavy demand for English 105 (Introduction to Journalism) another section has been scheduled for Summer Session I. The course will be taught by Dr. Walter Brasch.

Brasch, one of the recipients, intends to begin his 7th book during the release time.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Oh, one more thing. Why in the hell are all those girls crying all the time? Is constant viewing of Love Story one of their pledging activities? There is nothing more sickening than trying to eat while 75 girls are whining and crying into their sleeves. I'm not saying that the greeks shouldn't be allowed to engage in their activities, but next year let's move them up behind the field house.

GDI and proud of it.

Extended Library Hours

MAY 7, 1982 FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 8, 1982 SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 9, 1982 SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. to Midnight

MAY 10-13, 1982 MONDAY-THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. to Midnight

MAY 14, 1982 FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 15, 1982 SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

MAY 16, 1982 SUNDAY
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Advice for Finals

By SHERIFOREMAN

The weather has turned warm, and the days are now long and sunny. Along with this pleasant change over to spring comes the end of the semester and, of course, the dreaded final examinations.

Finals can mean different things to each of us, varying from attacks of anxiety or joy, depending on our individual circumstances. Graduating seniors may look upon them as the last stepping stone to getting out into the "real world," while freshmen will delight in having completed one year of their four-year vacation here at B.S.C.

How can one cope with massive amounts of studying during finals week? First, don't play "Joe Student" and study for hours on end without some sort of relaxation. Try going down to the town park or laying out and developing an early tan. Second, don't panic. It may seem impossible to learn enough to pass, but if you can guess intelligently, you're more than halfway there. Finally, remember that physical exercise is just as important as mental exercise. Get out and throw a frisbee, take a bike ride, play some tennis, or go for a walk.

Whatever finals mean to you individually, they usually mean some degree of studying to all of us. Why study for finals you may say? Well, if for no other reason, do it to show everyone that you're not really as dumb as they think you are. Next time someone asks what your cum is just imagine how good it will be not to have to lie.

Finals are the last hump to go over before starting a fun-filled summer. Remember, classes were for your spare time, now it's time to get down to some serious studying.

Spelunking Offers

By TIM KARAS

J-4 is a cave five miles east of State College. It is just one of hundreds of non-commercial caves located in Pennsylvania.

I was introduced to caving, or spelunking, in 1978 and since then have made seven such trips. I've visited both commercial and non-commercial caves, and every time I go it gets better.

My first encounter with a cave was about five miles west of Allenwood, Pa., at a cave named Brazier.

Brazier is a relatively small cave with only two rooms, but plenty of crawl space.

John Schoenenberger, a student at Penn State and fellow spelunker, said, "Brazier is really freaky at first because it's so tight, but after a while the paranoia goes away."

Besides the cave itself, sinkholes dot the area around the cave and an exposed un-

derground stream runs near Brazier.

"It's really bizarre when there's only a few inches of space below and above your head while you're lying on your gut," said Chris Bankes, a student at Williamsport Area Community College and fellow spelunker.

Brazier is an excellent cave for beginners because there are no shear dropoffs, and the lack of maneuvering room acts as a good initiator.

In contrast to Brazier, J-4 is much larger and more dangerous. J-4 is owned and maintained by a caving club called the "Nittany Grotto". The "Grotto" owns the rights to the cave which, like Brazier, is located in a limestone quarry.

The entrance to J-4 is an unusual one. It's located 30 feet up a cliff, and just getting there is a chore in itself. Jutting out

Computer Center Crowded Again

While the "Pac-Man" era of electronic wizardry is delighting millions of video game addicts, it's causing some frustrations for Bloomsburg State College's Computer Center staff. Their computer can't keep up with the increased student requests for time at the terminals.

It's not that students want to play video games on the college's Univac 1100-21; that's not permitted.

"When you see the students standing in line at 6 a.m., waiting for the Computer Center to open, you know they're serious," BSC Computer Center Director Doyle Dodson commented. "College students don't especially like getting up that early."

The computer is operated 22 hours a day, shut down only between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Students and faculty have exclusive use of 40 terminals on campus, and most are in use the full 22 hours daily.

The problem, as Dodson explains it, is that more and

"College students don't especially like getting up that early."

more students want to learn computer technology and use it in the educational process, and more and more faculty want to help them.

"The computer we thought would be adequate for BSC's needs for at least five years became inadequate in less than two," he said. But that projection was made before the same space age technology that spawned the video games, that spawned the video games, began appearing in smaller businesses, secondary school classrooms, and even in homes.

"This has raised the awareness level and heightened the interest of both students and faculty," Dodson said. "Computers are no longer the expensive and complex tools of large corporations and government agencies; rather, the relatively simple and inexpensive micros can be used anywhere by anyone, and our students know just how important they have become."

"The computer we thought would be adequate for five years became inadequate in less than two."

The college has 25 micros, in addition to 72 standard terminals. Ten of the micros can be linked to the Univac, while the others are independent stand-alone units with limited functions.

Some students, faculty and staff members have their own microcomputers and often they connect to the college Univac from their homes.

Robert Abbott, BSC educational systems specialist, suggests that in the not too distant future the microcomputer will replace the typewriter as the essential tool of the college student. "Some will come to college with computers instead of typewriters," he said.

"A formula for the future of one terminal per classroom is rejected by M.I.T. Prof. Seymour Papert, who says one per child is more realistic," Abbott commented. "The tremendous increase of computers in business and in the home suggests that computer literacy will become a requisite for the educated person, and the family will come to expect the computer to be a fundamental part of the educational process."

Dodson, Abbott, and their colleagues, both in the computer center and on the faculty and administrative staff, are revising plans to upgrade the computer equipment to increase its capacity and move the college closer to fulfilling those expectations. Dodson says

he hopes to double the number of terminals or microcomputers available to students.

In addition to serving instructional and research needs, the college computer is used to provide quick access to data needed for planning, analysis, and decision-making in college administrative operations. The Computer Center has received national recognition for programming work, begun while the Univac 1100-21 was being installed, to complete conversion from punch-card and printout processing to a time-sharing "Essential Information System" using terminals for creating and accessing data files.

"An article featured in the Sperry Univac Worldwide News."

A 16-page booklet, prepared and published by the Sperry-Univac Division of Sperry Corporation to publicize BSC's computer utilization, describes in detail programs that serve both students and management needs. The article was featured also in the Sperry Univac Worldwide News, an education, research and training publication.

Representatives of several colleges and universities have visited BSC to study the integrated central information system that was designed by the Center to provide quick access to information relative to admissions, housing, scheduling of courses, charges and payments, financial aid, academic records, grade reporting, and student billing. One college has contracted to use the program.

"Pres. McCormick emphasized the importance of the computer."

College budgeting, revenue, and personnel systems have been designed, and internal budgeting and accounting systems are being developed.

BSC President James H. McCormick, in a statement included in the Sperry Univac booklet, emphasized the importance of the computer in serving the instructional, information, and administrative needs of the college. He said that in order to plan effectively, the college must have prompt access to adequate data on shifting student populations and enrollment demand, labor market, population and economic trends, and alternate funding sources.

"We feel that the ever increasing awareness by students and parents of the application of computer technology to problems at home, work, and elsewhere makes it important that each of us consider how we can creatively utilize this technology in our various functions at the college."

One of the reasons the college

Thrills

from the cliff is a drainage pipe that has a door and lock on it to prevent trespassers and animals from entering the cave. From there it's all down.

Exploring non-commercial caves is usually not dangerous or hazardous for the experienced spelunker possessing proper equipment. No matter where you go caving, some essential equipment is needed.

The most important piece of equipment is a flashlight or lamp light. Extra flashlights, batteries and bulbs are a must when caving because it is very easy to get disoriented in total darkness. In the case of carbide lamps, extra carbide and a canteen of water are essential. The combination of water and carbide creates a gas that burns with a bright flame.

Protective headgear is another essential piece of equipment. It's quite easy to

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BSC STUDENTS enjoy the sun before "final weather" drives them inside.

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Pay for Play

(Continued from Page 1)

with painted smiles, offering ten minutes of "paradise" to any man who will listen. Most are unashamed of their job, and frequently touch up their makeup and fuss with their clothes. They know that with any competitive business, marketing is everything. It doesn't really matter on Forty Second Street, since most of their clients are drunken out-of-towners, but don't tell them that.

Jill is a fifteen-year-old black who lives on Forty Fourth Street with a friend who is also a hooker. She has been hustling for two years. "You can't make no money in school; this ain't so bad, after a while you don't even think about it." Jill explains that most guys don't hassle hookers, but occasionally some do get nasty. When questioned, Jill becomes suspicious and quickly hurries off.

"Wanna go out?" This is the line usually used by the street walker who wishes to avoid a solicitation bust at any cost. If her offer is taken up, the next proposition is usually "ten bucks either way," referring to intercourse or oral sex. Uptown, the high ticket call girls receive up to \$300.00 for an hour, but this is Forty Second Street and the standard amount is ten dollars, except for the old and desperate whose prices are negotiable.

The younger, more ambitious girls solicit actively, sometimes actually chasing after cars if they spot a wave or a lustful smile. The older ladies usually find a point of refuge and stay put.

Sherri, a tall black woman, swears she's twenty four but she looks closer to forty. She is slightly overweight, and her face is heavily caked with makeup. When she talks you can see that her teeth are brown and broken. Her lipstick is so bright and thick that it looks almost neon. She declines to talk about herself or her profession, but does offer to half her rate "for a real good time." No thanks.

On the side streets off the strip there are often ten or fifteen girls scattered along the sidewalk. Some walk, some stand, but all keep their distance. There is little conversation. When you pull up in your car, three or four girls will usually crowd around, offering their pitch. When one is picked, the rest back off without protest. Even this trade has its ethics.

Many of the clients are kids out for some kicks, but some are lonely, middle aged men who cruise down to the seedy side of town to get what they need. On Forty Second Street relief isn't spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S.

When you tire of the district and decide to leave to see some of the other sites Manhattan is so famous for, study the blank stares which occupy the street walkers' faces when no prospects are in sight. And then think about a young girl you know.

Spelunking offers experience

(Continued from Page 4)

rap your skull on a cave wall only inches from your head. A hard hat or skateboard helmet are vital for caving.

Rope is another good item to take along when caving. Nylon climbing rope is perfect in situations that require scaling. In those situations, safety belts and harnesses are good to have along.

As for the clothing needed, don't wear anything that you don't want to get dirty. Nine times out of ten, the caves will have mud and silt floors. Old clothes or coveralls are ideal. A pair of leather gloves is helpful and will minimize hand injuries. The foot wear used for caving should be light but sturdy. Hiking boots and

climbing boots are preferred and sneakers will do in a pinch, although they don't provide much support.

When dressing for a cave exploration, always dress in layers. The average temperature in caves is 53 degrees and that can seem awfully cold when you are soaked to the bone. Insulated underwear will trap some of the heat your body gives off.

Before exploring non-commercial caves, the unexperienced caver should visit a commercial cave. Pennsylvania has over 15 commercial caves open to the public. Penns Cave, Crystal Cave and the Cave of the Winds are just a few of the commercial

caves located in our state.

If you still want to go caving after visiting a commercial cave, locate an experienced caver, or better yet, contact the National Speleological Society (N.S.S.) or Quest.

The recent death of a New Jersey caver is a poignant reminder that caving can be dangerous. If you go caving, use extreme caution in dangerous situations. Never go caving by yourself, always go with at least two other people, and let someone know where you are going and how long you plan on staying.

Caving can be a fun, exciting, and challenging sport if pursued with intelligence and proper planning.

Computers

(Continued from Page 4)

outgrew its new computer in two years instead of five is that new ways of using the technology are being developed faster than anyone expected. Among the many projects are those of individual faculty members who have created files for use of students enrolled in programming. Computer Assisted Instruction used range from simulation of experiments in psychology, testing in music, and analyzing speech patterns in communicatins disorders to verification of laboratory results in chemistry. One academic project involves the teaching of Braille to sighted students enrolled in special education degree programs.



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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: L-R Front row Deb Alexander, Carolyn Harley, Debb Minsky, Mary Hassenplug, Tina Souders, Kathy Behan, Sue Hicks; Back row Coach Jan Hutchinson, Denise Veronick, Laurie Snyder, Annie Schmidt, Denise Henderson, Deb Long, Cher Sedlak, Brenda Long. Absent in photo - Asst. Coach, Cathy Constable.

Lady Nine in EAIAW Finals

By JIM KNAUB

The BSC women's softball team advanced to the second round of the regional playoffs last Thursday. The Huskies swept East Stroudsburg State 1-0 and 3-1, in a best of three series.

The Huskies won the first game 1-0, in extra innings.

Tina Souders struck out seven and allowed only two hits in the nine-inning pitchers dual. The lone run came in the Husky ninth, when Annie Schmidt knocked in Denise Henderson. Henderson had singled and been sacrificed to second.

Superb defense held a fine Stroudsburg team scoreless. Nevertheless, Coach Jan Hutchinson said that ESSC was the best team Bloom had faced all year, better than Shipensburg and Kutztown, the

only teams to beat her club this year.

BSC completed the sweep by winning the second game 3-1.

With the score tied in the fourth inning, Cheryl Sedlaci rapped a triple. Sue Hicks scored Sedlak with a clean single. Hicks next moved to third on a sacrifice and a passed ball. Carolyn Harley then singled in the game's final run.

Brenda Long went the distance, allowing only four hits to ESSC. The Husky defense played errorless to secure the win for Long.

Coach Hutchinson was pleased with the team's performance. She said that the team played well, hit well, and hung together in tough situations.

In the second round of the regional playoffs, held Sunday,

BSC recovered from a 1-0 loss in the first game to gain a place in the EAIAW finals with a pair of wins over Salisbury (Md.) State.

The Huskies won the best out of three series with two shutout victories, 2-0 and 5-0, after the loss.

Souders gave up five hits in the first game while Salisbury's pitcher Pam Gonce allowed just three.

Freshman Brenda Long started the second game but was forced to leave after four innings, suffering a leg injury. Souders took over in the fifth, and continued to pitch in the final game. She gave up five hits, to Salisbury's eight. Denise Henderson, Behan and Sedlak tripled.

The Huskies will face No. 3 seeded Kutztown at 10:30 a.m. today in the first game of the double elimination finals in Allentown.

BSC Boasts Frosh All-Americans

Three first-year members of the Bloomsburg State College wrestling team have been named to the 1981-82 All-Star Freshmen Wrestling Team, announced by the Amateur Wrestling News.

Tom Gibble, Troy Dagle, and John McFadden were listed among the top 80 freshmen in the country.

Gibble, a former two-time NJSIAA champion and High School All-American, posted a fine 21-7-1 and captured the Pennsylvania Conference 167 lb. crown record in his first season with the Huskies under coach Roger Sanders. He was considered one of the top 20 recruits in the country a year ago and proved why by earning a trip to NCAA Division I Championships in his first season as a collegiate performer. He tied for the team lead in pins this season (8). Gibble was listed as the country's second best freshman behind standout Marc DeGennaro of Franklin & Marshall at 177 lbs.

Dagle was a PIAA runnerup in 1981 and was picked in the AWN as the nation's sixth ranked wrestler at 134 lbs. An injury shortened his season after he had built a record of 13-9-0.

McFadden took over as BSC's heavyweight part way through the season and finished with an 18-7-0 mark. He was a Pennsylvania Conference runnerup.

Landis Pleased With Scrimmage

By MIKE BLAKE

The Bloomsburg State Huskies wound up their spring practice last Saturday with an intrasquad scrimmage at Redman Stadium.

Because of a shortage of offensive and defensive linemen, the first and third quarters were skeleton (seven on seven, everyone except the linemen), in which the passing game was stressed. The second and fourth quarters were a full scrimmage, with both sides going full tilt.

The coaches devised a point system in which the defense could score points for a good play as well as the offense. The offense moved the ball well both on the ground and in the air during most of the scrimmage.

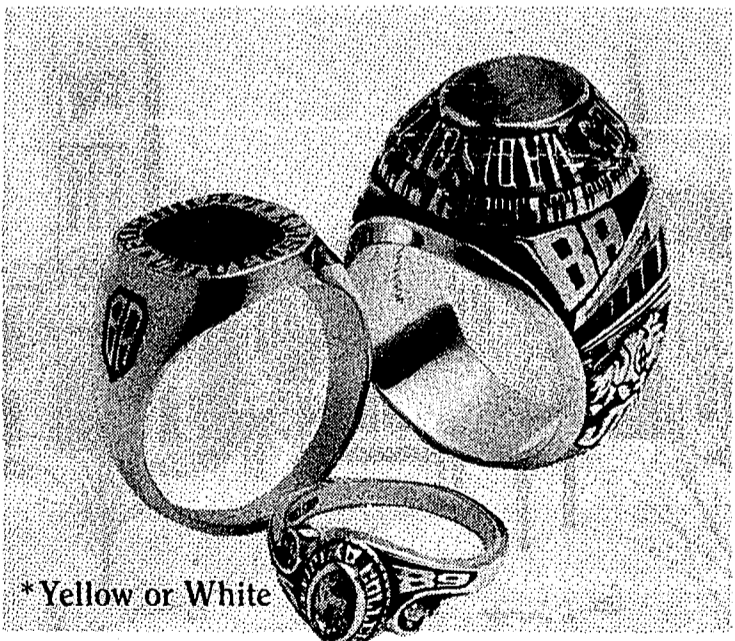
Although the defense also played well, they came up on the short end of the stick when the points were tallied.

Head Coach George Landis was very pleased with the outcome. After the game he commented, "It was a fine effort on both sides, and a good way to end the spring. We have really accomplished what we wanted for the spring: one - team unity, two - get the players adjusted to the new system, and lastly - we have found a good nucleus of players to come back with in the fall."

The Huskies open next season at Edinboro on Sept. 4th.

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Men's Lacrosse Ends 3-5

The BSC mens' lacrosse team ended its season at East Stroudsburg on Sunday with a 14-6 loss. This was the team's second away game in two days. They dropped a 6-5 decision against Dickinson College in Carlisle on Saturday.

On Saturday, the team dropped its third close game of the season to a well-coached Dickinson College team, who played a ball control game that gave the Huskies few opportunities to work their offense. Dickinson had a superior goalie and defense, as well as skillful stickhandling.

The score was tied 3-3 at the half. In the fourth quarter, the BSC goalie was given a penalty, and

Dickinson immediately capitalized for a one goal lead. Defenseman Bob Kramer raced the length of the field and fired the equalizer past a stunned goalie with two minutes left in the game. Dickinson controlled the face-off and moved the ball for a close-in shot with 0:40 on the clock for a 6-5 win, the second last minute loss of the season for BSC. Craig McMinn led BSC with three goals, all on unsettled play.

A 14-6 shellacking by East Stroudsburg on the victor's field was the worst performance of the season. Stroud came out shooting and led 3-0 after the first quarter. They added three more in the second quarter for a 6-1 lead at the half.

Craig Diehl excels

(Continued from Page 8)

This summer saw Diehl win the Pennsylvania State Championship in Doubles for the third time. He has also won the Eastern Coast Atlantic Conference number two spot for singles. Diehl was ranked in Central Pennsylvania doubles as No. 1. The Middle States competition earned him the No. 5 spot also this year.

Here at BSC, Diehl was a strong positive force on our team. Diehl explains, "The guys on the team are really close, so I don't really have to be a father figure to them; they know what's expected of them." Coach Reese said, "I feel that Craig did everything he set out to do with the team. He did a good job."

Diehl explained his goals. "The team always wants to win. I wanted to give them my attitude

of never quitting. I don't give up in a match, ever. I guess you call it pride. I feel lucky that I did all I set out to. My one goal of 100 wins is one short, but if we make up the rained-out match against Lock Haven, then I may get it. But, if not, I have to do it at nationals, and it'll be harder there.

Diehl's future looks good. He will graduate in May and go into a job with Price - Waterhouse, a public accounting firm. As for tennis, Diehl hopes to keep on playing as long as it doesn't take away from his job. Diehl should be a success. If he does his job the way he plays tennis, he will be.

Marty Coyne and Dave Superdock will join Diehl at nationals.

CV Classifieds

Announcements

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY. A 10 week internship with ACA, Inc. in Harrisburg is available for a state college student with a background in computers and accounting. The student will prepare financial and statistical reports and do programming. The internship pays \$200.00 per week with a housing allowance. The application deadline is May 12, 1982. Interested students should contact the APSUCF Health and Welfare Specialist, Dr. Ellen Barker, Department of Psychology.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY Five interns will be selected to participate in a Legislative intern program in Harrisburg, during the Fall semester. Students from all majors will be eligible to apply. Intern will be provided a \$380.00 semi-monthly stipend. The application deadline is June 15, 1982. For more information and application forms contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Campus Coordinator of Internships, 389-3600, Rm 230 Hartline Science Center.

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Personals

WARDY, Thanx for being there! B.T.
Mr. C, I LOVE YOU! Remember me always.
SANDY: It has been a great year and you have been a friend and a great roomie, thanks.
CHANEY, PEPPY, TURRI & YEARGERBURGER
 -Obviously, it's been a mega- awesome year, we're talkin' how adolescent- For sure! Feel free to B-bop over and break my arm 50 billion x's. That's enough!
 Luv, BECKARUSKI & KARMA

Stump Mobile & Beta Bus,
 Throw any chickens lately? S&N
BED SHARK, What ARE we gonna do without each other this summer?
 Pooper

G.A.G. - Watch 'em, he's slippery. - Ralph
3 E. LUZERNE - Thanks for the peep show. - Lycoming 4th
CORNER HOUSE ROCKERS: It's been a "real" year. I LOVE YA!
 Inga
DEBBIE - I think I've made a true friend. Tent-a-ment people have to stick together.
W3, Is it really that tiny?
PAT - Next year when we go "out of town", let's not wear our animal skins. I think it attracted townies!
ROSALIE: Don't forget those of us who are gonna be stuck in Bloomsburg for another year! Love ya! - THE FOXES
 Liz, Karen, Lori, Nancy, Angel, & Carole

TINY: Aren't ya? Aren't ya hungry? Seriously now...Thanks!! (for everything) - IZZY LA

LITTLE ONE: The TP delivery service was fantastic - Thanx - THE FOXES

JIM: Even though you are a f---t-face you're still an OK little Brother! Love, Carole

MY PP JEFF: You've made this semester a very special one. I'll miss you after you graduate. Thanks for everything! Love ya, Karen

BROWNIE, BLONDIE, TINY, HOPPER HEAD: We'll miss you guys when you're gone! We're glad we met, you're great! Keep in touch - Love Ya - THE FOXES
 Liz, Karen, Lori, Nancy, Angel & Carole

G.H. & D.C. — Was it really so bad living with a milk carton? I had a great time living with tainted women. I'm crying and I miss you already.

FRANKIE 'D': What can I say but THANK YOU.

KEVIN & TIM: Look, your names are in print, if not on the PACMAN screen, then in the VOICE

BOBBY & JOHN: You two never cease to amaze me; my favorite twins.

APARTMENT 1B M&G: JOMOMMA!!!!

TOPCAT: Where have you been?

SPANKY: I love ya; good-bye-Dodie

YELLOW HOUSE FOXES: Glad you liked the surprise. We even had fun without you! - Your Midnight Messengers

DEAR BOYS OF THE YELLOW HOUSE: Thanks for all the good times, memories, and just being you. I love ya's - Jaynie

MIKE & JOHN: You're the greatest. Thanks for all the laughs. I'll miss them and you two next year. Best of luck & love always - Grizzly

JOE ALLISON... last seen walking the streets of Bloomsburg in a toga with a tree on his head. Thanks for a terrific weekend. The wine is still cold. Your fellow street walker -

DEAR "the world according to Dinger": If only the real world could be as cool as you! r-r-r-right. - the prettiest girl in the "crazyroom"

ANGEL AND PATTY, Thanks for making the news department great.

BERKFACE, You did good. - SCOOP

GORGAR (Tweezers), Have a great summer and I AM going to miss you. - Love, Salad Head

A BIG THANKS to all my friends for everything. I'm gonna miss you guys. - Love, M.J.


CHIEF & STAFF, You guys were great to work with. Have a super summer & BE BAD!!!! Love, "Ads Benatar"

FOXES & THE GUYS NEXT DOOR, What a trip it all was. Love you guys. - Nancy

HAPPY GRADUATION and Best of Luck to Barb, Shelley, Bob, Ellen, Gail and Kathy — Luann

Next Years Editors positions for the Campus Voice have been filled and are posted on the office door.

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SPORTS

Third Trip to Nationals

Diehl Goes Out in Style

By GLENNA HENDREN

Is tennis your racket? Well, it's Craig Diehl's. Craig Diehl, senior-captain of the BSC tennis team, is once again Pennsylvania State Champion in singles competition. This is Diehl's fourth win in this area. Diehl's career is an unusual one, for he's only been playing since he was in 10th grade.

His tennis career started in high school in Spring Grove, Pa. Diehl explained "It was only because I played football for four years before and decided that I didn't want to get killed, that I started playing tennis." He went on to say, "It was my basketball coach, who was also the tennis coach, that put me on the court. For the two summers after that, I lived on the court." It has been a steady climb upward for Diehl ever

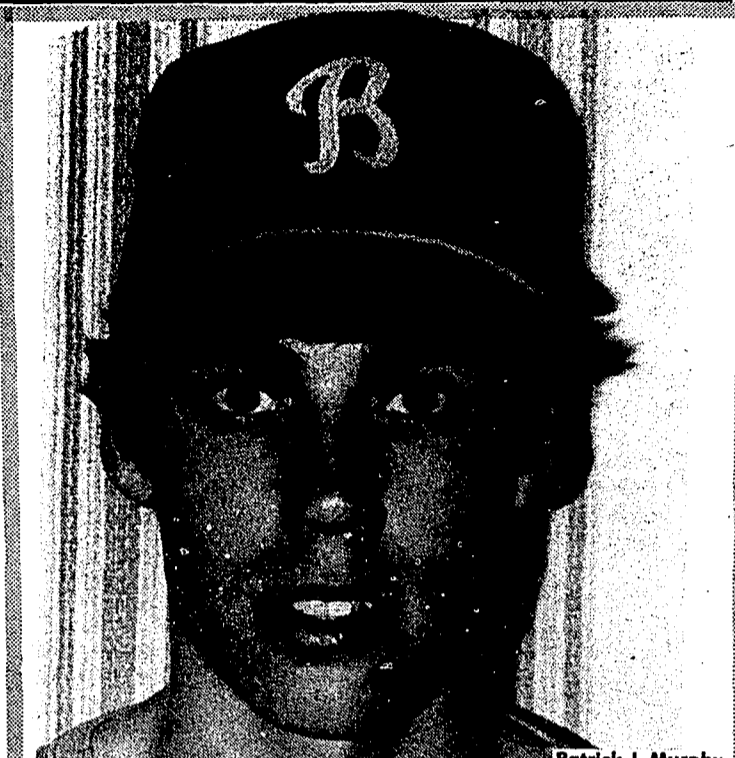
since.

In his senior year, he won the York County High School Championship. He was also the Pennsylvania State Doubles runner-up.

It was then on to BSC. Diehl made the team his freshman year and has been an asset ever since. Coach Reese had this to say of Diehl: "He has matured mentally and physically; he has become more worldly."

Diehl really made a showing in his sophomore year when he went to nationals in Little Rock, Ark. In the summers he plays non-college tournaments. He was recently awarded the number one men's player for central Pennsylvania. He was also ranked in the Top 50 in the East.

(Continued on Page 7)



Patrick J. Murphy

PITCHES NO-HITTER Brian (Bummy) Salsman threw a no-hitter on Monday, May 3, against Bucknell, leading the Huskies to a 5-0 win. He opened the game with two walks. An error loaded the bases but Salsman managed to get out of the inning. He walked the first batter in the second inning and then went on to retire the next 17 batters. Fine defensive plays by Stan Kucewicz (second base), Kevin Sobocinski (short-stop), Glen Hoffman (rightfield), and Bob Nygent and Scot Conway (third to first) preserved the sophomore's pitching gem. The Huskies record rests at 10-10.

Knights & Lodge Battle

STEPHANIE RICHARDSON
The hitting, screaming and cheering that has been coming from the tri-level is ending. Why? Because this year's street hockey season is almost over. The top three teams from the Campbell Conference are: Bodaga Lodge, Norton's Heroes and the M-Divers.

The second game was a contest between Norton's Heroes and Starry Knights. The game was tied at 1-1 when the contest went into overtime. Starry Knights scored a goal and eliminated Norton's Heroes by a score of 2-1.

The Prince of Whales Conference consists of: defending champions Starry Knights, who have again ranked number one in the division; Taddeos have placed second; and Zete Psi has taken third.

Play-off games began Sunday, May 2 at approximately 2:30 with Norton's Heroes challenging Zetes Psi. The game ended with a tie score of 2-2 and continued into a twenty minute overtime.

With ten seconds remaining, Mark Seagreaves of Norton's Heroes scored. Final Score: 3-2.

The second game played on Sunday was between M-Divers and Taddeos. M-Divers scored the first goal and held their win until the last few moments of the game when Taddeos scored two. Final score: 2-1.

Monday's first game was a challenge between Bodaga Lodge and Taddeos. The score was 0-0 and the game went into overtime. Bodaga scored and made the final score 1-0.

Women's Tennis finishes undefeated

By LYNNE SASSANI

The BSC women's tennis team finished their season undefeated by downing Lehigh University on Tuesday 5-4. Their record was 5-0 in dual matches. They finished second behind Bucknell in the Spring Invitational.

Freshman, Marge Gillespie was the only member of the team to go undefeated in the dual match singles competition.

Gillespie played at the number five singles position and was 5-0.

The Lehigh match was tied at 3-3 after the singles competition. The Huskies needed to win two of the three doubles matches for the win.

The Huskies won all three matches: Batesole and Connors won 8-6, Landis and Becker won 8-4 and Gillespie and Hermsen won 8-5.

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