

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, April 11, 1983

Comic Preview Pg. 4



Patrick J. Murphy

VICE PRESIDENT for academic affairs Larry Jones congratulates BSC President James McCormick on his name being announced for the title for the new Human Services Center.

Teacher of the Deaf Presents Lecture

By THERESA LOZETSKI

The Department of Communications Disorders was honored with a distinguished guest speaker, Zhu-li Wang, a teacher at the Tianjin School for the Deaf in China. Zhu-li Wang spoke to some 30 students of Introduction to Manual Communications in Navy Hall Wednesday night, in cooperation with Assistant Professor Sam Slike.

Wang, the first participant from China welcomed by the Philadelphia International Program (PIP), compared Chinese deaf education to the United States' system. She cited one major difference in the teaching techniques of the two countries. "We are concerned (in China) not to use sign language a lot so students can learn to produce sounds and learn to speak," she said. In the United States, deaf students learn to sign at age two.

A typical day at the Tianjin School for the deaf, the largest of 300 schools in China, begins at 8:15 with morning exercise. "We even exercise our eyes. If a deaf student loses his sight, he would have a very hard life," she said.

A class in China has about twice as many students as American classes have. "We need to conduct a formal class because of the size," she continued. "The informal class is good because students are allowed to ask questions freely, but students should also respect their teacher."

Wang said a positive attitude is stressed in China. "We do not often point out to the students what is bad. We think the way is for the teachers to point to what

is good instead." This encourages students to learn more efficiently.

Mainstreaming programs do not exist in China. Deaf students are not integrated into hearing schools, and are placed in government-assigned factory jobs after 10 years of education. "After graduation, all students are assigned to jobs according to their own interests and the needs of the country," said Wang.

From the 300 Chinese schools for the deaf, Wang was the only one selected to study in the United States on a 13-month program. She is looking forward to the opportunity to student teach at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in September. "I always remember that I am the first participant from China. I want to learn everything possible so that I can share this when I return home."

Van Stolen

"Sometime between 11:00 a.m. and 11:25 a.m., Thursday, March 31st, a Weller's Vending Service truck, a 1976 Tan Chevy Van, was stolen while parked in front of the Ben Franklin building. Although recovered within an hour 2 blocks off campus, considerable damage there to and losses from within it were experienced. This act was accomplished during the Ground Breaking Ceremonies being conducted on campus at that time, with a lot of vehicular and pedestrian traffic on the

(Continued on Page 8)

Human Services Center

McCormick Incribed In BSC History

By DEB BERKLEY

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Human Services Center here on campus, held Thursday, March 31, were highlighted by the official naming of the building for BSC President James H. McCormick.

In a surprise presentation, Board of Trustees President Robert W. Buehner Jr. described to the audience the individual for whom a special committee of faculty, alumni and students had approved naming the building for: a man of the highest integrity and uncommon decency; a man with deep respect and concern for the educational processes; a man with deep affection and love for the tens of thousands of students whose lives he has

touched; and a man of personal modesty and quiet wisdom who has always been committed to, served, and championed the cause of public higher education.

"It is well known among his staff that President McCormick dislikes surprises. Unfortunately, this is one surprise that will have to be tolerated," Buehner said. McCormick and others did not expect the building to be named until completion of the project in 1984.

President McCormick, who had made legislators in Harrisburg aware of the need for the new building, received a standing ovation from some 100 people present at the ground-

(Continued on page 6)

Representative Assembly

New Curriculum Passed

By SHARON DEEGAN

A new curriculum in the School of Professional Studies, which will train interpreters for the deaf, was passed at the Wednesday, April 6 Representative Assembly meeting. The program will offer the option for a Bachelor of Arts (BA), Associate of Applied Science (AAS), or a Certificate of Completion. Also, a policy was passed to designate honor graduates with the Latin titles "Summa Cum Laude" (with highest honors), "Magna Cum Laude" (with high honors), and "Cum Laude" (with honors).

The "Interpreter Training Program" will make Bloomsburg the fourth school in the country to offer a B.A. in this course of study and the third in

the state for the AAS (the other programs in the state are at two-year colleges).

"Teachers of the deaf are not well-versed at being interpreters," said Samuel Slike, Assistant Professor of Communication Disorders and creator of the BSC program. "We're dealing with a language — you need to be very good at it," he said. The curriculum will also train oral interpreters for the deaf who read lips, but don't know sign language.

The program, targeted to begin next fall, proposes an additional nine or ten courses. There are also plans to hire two new professors, one next fall, and the other by the fall of '85. A projected 30 students, full and part-time, will be eligible for

the program.

Currently, BSC has notetakers, counselors, and non-certified interpreters for the hearing-impaired on campus. Slike sees his interpreter training as eventually "providing experience for students in the program, as well as a service for hearing-impaired students."

Also, following discussion and compromise, new quality point (OPA) designations and Latin titles will honor graduates who have excelled academically. "Summa Cum Laude" graduates will need a 3.95 to 4.00 QPA, "Magna Cum Laude," 3.75 to 3.94 QPA, and "Cum Laude", 3.50 to 3.74 QPA.

Athletic Conflict

In other matters, there was a long and somewhat heated discussion concerning a proposal for a Campus-wide Committee on Athletics (CWCA). Opponents of the committee argue there is a conflict of charge between the CWCA proposal and the existing Athletics Advisory Group (a sub-committee under the College Committee on Student Life). For now, the proposal (which has been an issue since September) will return to the Executive Board for further review.

Finally, President McCormick and APSCUF President Julius R. Kroschewsky informed the assembly that a study group will be forming a charge for a proposed faculty committee to review faculty role in governance. The eight-member elected body will be obligated to

(Continued on Page 7)

Solomon Amendment Effectively Overturned

The Solomon Amendment has been effectively overturned according to information gained from the April 7, issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

According to the Inquirer, several students, with the aid of The American Civic Liberties Union, contested the provisions of the amendment in court.

On March 9, a Minneapolis U.S. district judge's ruling prohibited the government from enforcing the amendment. The judge based his ruling on his belief that the amendment was unconstitutional.

According to the Inquirer, officials of the U.S. Department of Education were not demanding colleges to request

information from students regarding their adherence to draft registration.

The Solomon Amendment to the Select Service Act was signed into law by President Reagan last September.

Copies of the Minnesota decision have been sent to Pa. college Presidents by Parry Steinhardt, executive director of the Philadelphia branch of the ACLU, reports the Inquirer.

John Morris, financial director for Temple University, was quoted by the Inquirer stating that his office was not requiring aid applicants to answer any questions on their aid forms regarding draft registration.

Letters to the Editor

Pledging rationale

Dear Editor:

We disagree with several points mentioned in the recent article about pledging. For instance, how can the author suggest that Greeks are "buying their friends?" True, some people pledge to gain friendships, but others pledge because they see unity and love, not only for the members of the organization, but for what the organization stands for itself. With this in mind, pledging is a matter of personal taste.

However, the argument about not having enough study hours is invalid. The issue is not whether there is ample time for studying, but how the pledge budgets his or her time. Pledges are given three hours each night during the week for studying. Now how many people can honestly say they study for three hours a night? It is the pledge's discretion whether or not he or she chooses to take advantage of this time.

The reason sororities and fraternities ask pledges to carry paddles, pillows, and manuals is because they are representing a particular Greek organization. Carrying these items is like wearing a sorority or fraternity jacket or sweat-shirt. Greeks ask pledges to carry these items because it is the start of instilling a feeling of pride in an individual fraternity or sorority. Greeks wear their letters with pride, so they ask pledges to carry their letters with pride.

In regard to interrogations, their sole purpose is not to embarrass or belittle

the pledge. They are necessary in order to teach pledges about the sorority a teacher didn't care whether a student got good grades, he wouldn't test you. Likewise, if a fraternity or sorority didn't care about the principles of their organization, they wouldn't try to establish the values and concepts their organization was founded upon.

Therefore, we feel it is an unfair assessment for someone who is not a part of the Greek system to pass judgment about certain activities Greeks ask pledges to do. Everything has a purpose, although people who aren't involved in the Greek system may misinterpret it. GO GREEK!

Seven Proud XEP Sisters

Two's too few

Dear Editor:

We, the students of BSC, have a complaint. Maybe it seems like we are asking a lot, but I personally think that two typewriters for hundreds of students are not quite enough. Call me selfish if you like, but I feel we need more than two typewriters.

It is not only that there are only two typewriters, but usually one of them is out of order. So a nice line forms behind the one typewriter, making the typist at the time very uncomfortable and making the other students impatient.

The annoying thing is that we all know about all those typewriters sitting in Sutliff, but we are not allowed to use them. Unless, of course, you have a pass, and to get a pass you have to be a business student.

The students of this school paid for those typewriters, so we should be allowed to use them. I am not asking you to disrupt typing classes for my sake, just set aside time for students — any students — to be able to use those typewriters, with or without pass.

Ann Saloum

Parking squeeze

Dear Editor:

What is all this "BULL" about reserving the parking places for faculty and staff, and the students — paying students — having to do their best to find a parking place in an already over-crowded hospital parking lot or elsewhere?

I'm afraid that this school has its priorities backwards. Since when is faculty royalty? Since when is staff royalty? This is a democracy, or at least I thought it was. We have no royalty!

I don't expect all the parking space to be reserved for the students either. In actuality, the only spaces that should understandably be reserved are the spaces for the handicapped.

It would be better for all concerned if the faculty and students had to share whatever spaces are left after the handicapped spaces have been designated. If faculty is caught parking in any handicapped parking spaces, they should get whatever penalty is normally assigned.

Whoever thought up the brilliant idea of giving the Bakeless and Waller parking spaces over to the faculty is qualified to park in handicapped spaces too, because that person is truly mentally handicapped.

It would serve the faculty right if commuter students staged sit-ins, wrote their

congressman and the governor, or did something drastic such as a protest, until the proper adjustments have been made. No violence, please. That only causes problems.

Remember that the school and faculty are working for us. Security is also working for the students. Campus police should not be used to enforce a bourgeois caste system.

Don't let this place drown us in red tape again. Do something. Flood the administration with letters. Flood the governor with letters, if need be. There will be no royalty on this campus.

Rob Sweeney
Rick Zakin
Charles Warner

Draft debate

Dear Editor:

A response to Ernie and Harry's rebuttal of the "Draft Debate" that appeared in the Monday, March 28 issue of the Campus Voice...

Dear Ernie and Harry:

I must confess, I was impressed with your reply to my outlandish attack on the liberal values you hold so dear to your heart. The opening three paragraphs were great! They say, "IMITATION is the HIGHEST form of FLATTERY!" Yes, I'm flattered.

I must admit, I'm also confused about the issues at hand. How can you separate the issue of draft registration from the issue of draft resistance? The two are intertwined! Registration resistance IS the issue! The government is using the financial aid departments of all colleges to police resistors. The ONLY people affected by this law are DRAFT RESISTORS! (And the financial aid departments.) Those registered have nothing to worry about. I see the

Solomon Amendment as a way to enforce the law at a minimal cost to the taxpayers. The cost of initiating a special draft registration enforcement agency would be astronomical. What better way to ensure maximum compliance with the law without spending millions of tax dollars.

This brings up the fact that draft registration IS a LAW. If it is a law, those who don't pay attention to it should be penalized for disobeying it. Justice for all. Is it your impression that college students should be considered ABOVE the law? If so, why?

Interesting that you should drag social security, welfare, and unemployment benefits into this discussion. No, I doubt the government will ever require registration for these benefits. The government realizes that the majority of recipients of those programs are well beyond the age limits specified for draft registration.

I question your premise that people need financial aid, and a chance for a college education to enlighten themselves to the facts of the American work ethic. How do you explain to people receiving "free" education, that they're not getting anything free? I may have missed something there - please explain.

This brings me to the issue of "laziness." You call it lazy, I call it lacking initiative. It's one and the same. Our society is structured in a way that encourages achievers and competition. This fact means doctors get paid more than janitors. Why? Because we recognize that doctors invest more time and money in their education and otherwise above and beyond the level of the average American. I won't say

(Continued on page 8)

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The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 250 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 for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily honored by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major editorial opinion.

From the Archives

College PR...way back when

By R. W. FROMM

As the numbers of college-age men and women decline in this country, colleges and universities have begun to take steps to attract a sufficient number of students to maintain courses and programs, and in some cases, just to keep the doors open. Alas, in the past several years, some colleges, largely small private ones have failed and gone out of business.

This concern to attract students, though perhaps more urgent today, is not a new phenomenon. When it was still Bloomsburg State Normal School, our institution advertised its advantages in 1893. Surrounded by ads for carpets, fountain pens, "gents" clothes, jewelry, books and shoes, hardware, groceries, lumber, notions, fancy goods, and laces, the following "points worth thinking about when choosing a school" were presented in a June publication of that year:

1. Our school is larger than ever before - this means that the public appreciates the good and faithful work done here.

2. Our Corps of Instruction is stronger than ever before. We keep only live teachers. Really live teachers are scarce and high-priced.

3. We give special attention to music and art students - students in these departments are on

the increase. More will come when they find out what we can give them...

4. Our graduates are being called for faster than we can supply them - there can be only one secret behind that fact. We do professional work that counts. We'd like to show how we do it, but we can't on paper. Come and see.

5. Our location is unsurpassed - everybody who has been on "Normal Hill" and looked down on the beautiful town of Bloomsburg, and out over the Susquehanna valley, to the winding river at the base of the mountains, exclaims "unsurpassed!"

6. Good air, pure water, beautiful scenery, comfortable rooms - a passenger elevator, good board, wholesome discipline, and earnest, hard-working, well-behaved students. We have them all. What more could be desired?

7. Our prospects are brighter than ever before - we are becoming more widely known, and this brings us increased and better patronage. Thirty-three different counties are represented now in our roll of students, and six different states also contribute to the list.

Our next term will open Sept. 4th, 1893. Many are already engaging rooms. Let us hear from you...



The Toons a pop vocal group will perform at 9 p.m. April 13.

The Show Goes On

By CHRISTOPHER CARY

"So let the party and the sound rock on. We're gonna shake until the life has gone. Rose-tint my world, keep me safe from my trouble and pain." Dr. Frank N. Furter, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The scene could be likened to Halloween in Greenwich Village. Forty-five tennagers in costumes ranging from maids' uniforms to pajamas and lingerie (worn by males as far as I could tell), wait to see a movie.

The movie is *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. I've never seen it, but I've heard about it. I want to know why these people are out in the rain, at midnight, in drag.

"Why are you dressed like that?" I ask a girl in a maid's apron.

"I'm Magenta", she says.

"Let's see, that's M-a-g..."

"No, no, Magenta is my character. My name's Laurie."

I find out from Laurie that everyone in costume is portraying a character from the film. "You've never seen the show before?" she asks.

"No, I haven't," I reply.

"45 teenagers in costumes ranging from maids' uniforms to pajamas and lingerie"

"That means you're a virgin."

"I beg your pardon."

"Everybody who hasn't seen the show is a virgin," she says.

"I see."

Once inside the theatre things really get bizarre. I notice a lot of people carrying bags and packages. I ask a man in dark glasses about what's in the bags.

"Rice, toast, cards, newspaper," he says, "you know, all the stuff."

I didn't know, but I'm about to find out.

As it turns out the movie contains the two elements most important to American teenagers: Rock n' roll and sex. Not just normal sex, but every deviant form imaginable. For

example, the star of the show is a bisexual transvestite named Frank N. Furter.

It becomes immediately apparent that these kids are not here to SEE the show, so much as to BE the show. It seems they all know the dialogue and song lyrics and have their own responses to parts of the dialogue. The aforementioned props are thrown on verbal and visual cues from the movie. During a wedding scene, the air in the theatre becomes thick with rice, followed by toast and

"Well, I don't drink or smoke, so what else is there to do on Saturday night?"

cards on other cues.

The high point in audience participation comes early in the film, during a song title "The Time Warp." Most of the audience runs to the front of the theatre to perform a dance that is best described as a suggestive bunny-hop.

From what I could gather, the plot of the film is this: A pair of newlyweds stumble upon a castle inhabited by creatures from the planet Transylvania. They are sexually corrupted by the Transylvanian leader, Dr. Frank N. Furter. However, when the Transylvanians revolt against Furter, the newlyweds are released and the castle (which is also a spaceship) returns to Transylvania.

After the show I get some background information from theatre manager Steve Giraldi. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* was released in 1975. It starred Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Meat Loaf, and Richard O'Brien, the show's creator. It was hardly a box office smash, but it developed a cult following in New York; first among gays, later some college students, and has since spread throughout the tri-state area.

"Now the high school kids have picked it up," Giraldi says. "This is an average crowd, about 50 kids." Not a bad average. The show has been playing at the Somerville

The show has been playing at the Somerville cinema for two years.

Cinema for two years.

As I watch the crowd leave, I notice an older couple walking out. The woman is trying to pull rice from her hair. When I comment that they seem slightly out of place they explain that they're escorting their 16-year-old daughter. "It's the last time she'll go," the father says. "It's like somebody told these kids they could swear for their birthday."

I catch up to one of the Frank N. Furter imposters. He is Brian Miller, a senior at Manville High School. I ask "How many times have you seen this show?"

"About seventeen."

"Why do you keep coming back?"

"Well, I don't drink or smoke, so what else is there to do on Saturday night?"

Good question.

Cancer: A Personal Experience

By S. BAUGHER

It was a cold February day during my senior year in high school when I found out that my father had cancer.

I recall coming home to hear the sound of my mother's crying. I was sure someone in our family was hurt or had died. It was a feeling that I could just sense.

She told me to sit down. I did. She explained that Dad had Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph node system. She also said that he would need to go through surgery, radiation, and eventually chemotherapy, if necessary, to fight the disease.

My father's illness inspired me to do some research into cancer and, specifically Hodgkin's disease. Reading the pamphlets and brochures was not easy. It was hard to realize that what I was reading was happening in the body of someone I cared for.

Though there are over 100 types of cancer, they are all similar in that the cancerous cells grow at a very fast rate and destroy vital organs around them.

Hodgkin's disease affects the lymph system. With early diagnosis and an aggressive treatment, 90 percent of patients with Hodgkin's disease can be cured. Clearly, I realized, diagnosis of the disease is no longer a death sentence.

Though the percentage of complete remissions is high with Hodgkin's disease, the trauma of a close family member having cancer is not to be taken lightly. The treatments and mental strain can cause many problems, as I found out.

My father's treatment included radiation, surgery (to

"I recall coming home to hear the sound of my mothers crying"

remove the spleen and other vulnerable organs), and finally chemotherapy (this included the injection of two drugs - Mechlorethamine and Vincristine).

The Mechlorethamine causes nausea, vomiting, and lowered blood counts. Vincristine causes hair loss, constipation, and

numbness in the fingers and toes.

The side effects of the treatments to combat my father's cancer were very harsh. His weight dropped from 215 lbs. to 135 lbs. He lost much of his hair and skin on the back of his neck due to the radiation. He still can not walk normally due to the numbness caused by treatments that ended more than nine months ago.

More dramatic than the physical changes and problems

"the trauma of a close family member having cancer is not to be taken lightly"

he suffered were the mental struggles my father fought during his 14-month treatment period.

I can barely write all the emotions my father and everyone close to him felt during his treatments. He could not work and was burdened by heavy medical expenses.

He could not eat most of the time. When he would try, it almost always came back up. He was always tired and weak and was frustrated because he could not move and lift objects that just yesterday seemed very light.

My father's entire life style changed within a few weeks. His only recourse was to show self-pity and disgust. I think that is what hurt me the most. I never had seen that side of my father.

My mother took a heavy part of the mental burden. She had to feed my father and clean up his messes. She had to cope with the thought of his death and having to run the show. To me it seemed she forced the will to live on my father at times when he had great self-doubt and was convinced of his own death.

When my mother broke down from the strain (she is only human), she would throw her problems on my brother and me. She talked about leaving Dad. I knew that she never would; she loves him too much.

I was lucky. I left for college and heard only parts of what was happening at home. I don't know if I could have dealt with the mental anguish on a daily basis much longer. I was very relieved to be at school.

However, I felt bad that I could not do anything for my father and my family. My younger brother was at home and helped out a lot. The stress on him was great, too. He began to drink too much and when I was home for break one time he even confessed that he thought about killing himself.

After all these experiences, there is no doubt in my mind that cancer is hell. It is hell for the one who has got it, and it is hell for those who care for him.

As I end this account of my personal experience with cancer, I must say that he is alive today, and that is all that really matters.

take a closer look at...

WARHURST APARTMENTS

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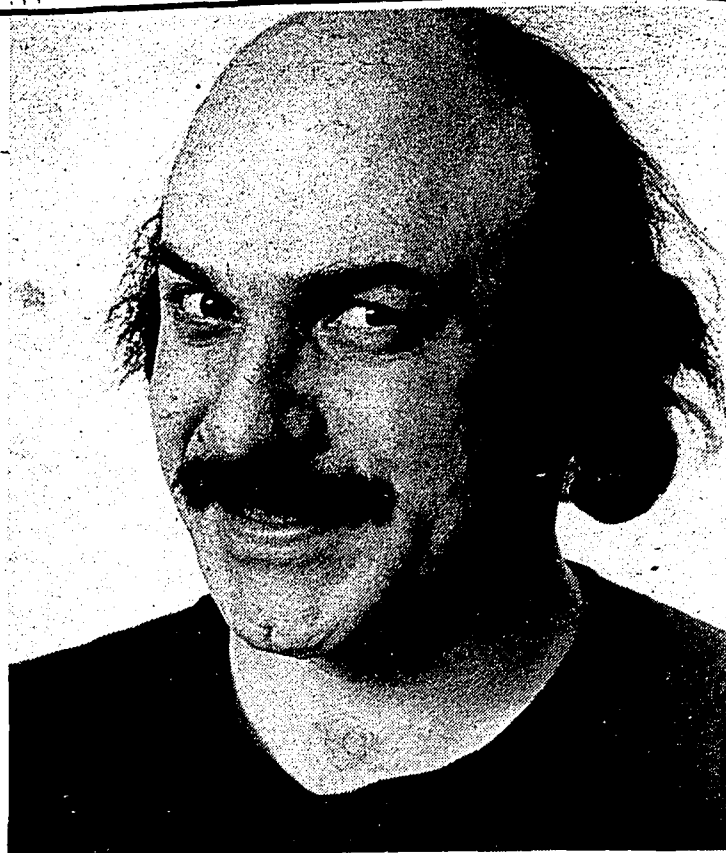
784-0816



HENRY HOLDEN brings his special brand of humor to the Union tonight.

8:00 p.m. Tonight

Two men,
one with
a missing
chromosome...
one with an
ugly wife...



FRANKIE PACE appeared on Saturday Night Live and comes to campus at 8:00.

Comics To Perform For Disability-Awareness

By MIKE FORD

What do Henry Holden and Franklin Delano Roosevelt have in common? According to Holden, they both married ugly women. But Franklin Delano Roosevelt became president. Henry Holden became funny. Tonight you have the opportunity to enjoy the provocative comedy of Holden in what promises to be the most hilarious comedy show ever at BSC.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union the Association of Resident Students (ARS) will present Holden and three other New York City comedians. The show is in conjunction with the Disability-Awareness Day, entitled "Attitudes are the Real Disability."

The master of ceremonies for the evening is Larry Covington, a former sportscaster from Washington, D.C., who has been

working as a stand-up comic in New York for the past three years. He has appeared in the movies "Ragtime" and "Fort Apache, the Bronx."

Also on the bill is Randy Credico, who came to New York just one year ago from Las Vegas where he played for three consecutive years, opening for such stars as Buddy Hackett, Ann Margaret, Shecky Greene, and the Pointer Sisters. He is an extremely talented im-

pressionist doing over \$00 vocies. He holds the distinction of being the "official Ronald Reagan voice" for Warner Bros. Pictures. He has been performing regularly at Dangerfield's and will be seen in the new Rodney Dangerfield film "Easy Money," to be released in the fall.

Appearing as special guest will be Frankie Pace, a comic who refers to himself as "the man with a missing chromosome." Pace made his comedic acting debut in the

movie, "Porky's." He has appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and on "Friday's." Frankie Pace performs the most mad-cap type of comedy act ever to perform on this campus. He has been performing regularly at "Catch a Rising Star," and at "Dangerfield's."

This show is one that should not be missed by any comedy fan. For a good time...be in the President's Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

W.B.S.C.
640 AM

T-SHIRT CONTEST HAS STARTED!

**Listen from 4 p.m. till midnight
Everyday!**

**Win a T-shirt by answering a
Sports or Music Trivia Question...**

**Rules of Contest are posted
outside WBSC studio.**

**WBSC...WHERE GREAT
MUSIC LIVES ON!**

Holden Looking To Change Attitudes

Are these statements about handicapped people true or false?

1. Greater precautions should be taken in programming activities for disabled students because they are more prone to accidents.

2. The term "disability" refers to impairment which can be seen.

The answer to both of the above questions is false, and the man who set out to prove this, Henry Holden, is the foremost authority on handicap awareness.

Today, Holden will be coming to BSC for Handicapped Awareness Day. He will give a lecture which emphasizes "attitudes are the real disability." Holden will also conduct workshops for students and will participate in a panel discussion. Tonight Holden will be one of three performers to participate in comedy night.

You may be wondering how Holden came to be involved in handicapped awareness. The answer is simple, Holden is handicapped himself. He

contracted polio at an early age, but he never left this stand in his way. He has set many high goals for himself and continues to attain what many would consider unreachable.

Holden has attempted and achieved some truly amazing feats. Athletically, disregarding a minimal amount of muscle tone in both legs, Holden was nonetheless able to teach himself to participate in many sporting activities such as swimming, horseback riding, and bowling. Holden was instrumental in starting the country's first program for horseback riding instruction for the disabled.

Holden is also an actor. He is a member of the screen Actors Guild, Actors Equity, and the National Academy of the Motion Picture of Arts and Sciences. He has appeared in major motion pictures such as "Rocky, Part II", and "Poltergeist." He is currently making a stand to appear in a role that does not center on his disability.

International Relations Club Hosts Speakers

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

"International Reception," sponsored by the International Relations Club, was held at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 17, in the Multi Purpose Room A, KUB. Six guest speakers, including one from Sierra Leone, two from Guyana, one from Scotland, and also a BSC faculty member and his wife talked about "International Job Opportunities" based on their unique experiences.

The first speaker, Mr. Fasuluku Amadu Bayoh, civil engineer at the Susquehanna Electric Plant in Berwick, stood before the audience and talked about his experiences. He came to the United States in 1971 as a foreign exchange student from Sierra Leone, a nation in West

"He came to the U.S. from Sierra Leone."

Africa, 12 years ago. 31-year-old Bayoh graduated from four colleges and earned two Master's degrees in Construction Engineering, Finance, and Economics. "If I was in my country, I would not have a chance to go to college," he said. Although he experienced a serious culture shock and language problems which gave him much trouble in the new country, Mr. Bayoh's perseverant efforts brought him successful results in his educational endeavors. "I think this country is the best place to live in the world if people would learn to understand each other," he said.

The next speaker, 44-year-old Robert Rikie, from Scotland, talked about his experiences in traveling the world, and also about his country. He came to the United States two years ago because England had been facing a serious economic recession that eventually pushed him out of England. "I started working as an engineer in Florida in the beginning, then a few months later I was taken on at the Susquehanna Electric Plant as an engineer," he said. Through his abundant travel experiences, he had realized that people living in different parts of the world are not different. "Many people in this country do not travel much, nor know much about foreign countries," Mr. Rikie said.

Marcel and Michelle, 17-year-old twin sisters from Guyana, which used to be known as British Guiana, are studying at Berwick Area High School. They talked about the life style in Guyana and its educational system. "We had never seen a TV until we came to the United States. The main entertainment is motion pictures in theaters that are seen elsewhere. Sports such as soccer, cricket, and boxing are very popular among people," they explained. According to them, since the public transportation system is still insufficient, it is not at all surprising for school children to commute five miles to their

school on foot. "Main industry is mining bauxite for export, and agriculture is our major works," they explained.

Mrs. Sandra Smith, wife of Dr. Riley Smith, associate professor of the English Department, talked about her experiences with her family in Europe, where they lived three years in Germany. She had been in Greece and Austria before she married Dr. Smith. As other people would, she faced some difficulty that would happen to any one because of cultural difference: strange foods, space between people, and language problems. Raising children was another problem, since sometimes they brought home different manners picked up in school or through social contacts with other children.

Dr. Smith stood after his wife and talked about his experiences in European institutes and universities where he taught English as a second language. He also taught linguistics to young people who were studying to be English. "Although I did not have re-entry shock when I came back to the United States after living in Germany for three years, I have realized that some people would experience this depending on their situation," he said. Dr. Smith went to the Soviet Union in the fall of 1981 through a project of Fullbright Institute, and there he taught English at Politechnic Institute in Leningrad for one semester. "American people in general have a negative comment on Russians, but I found that the Russian people are very

"Dr. Smith talked of his experiences in Europe."

friendly to Americans," he said.

Dr. Walter Brasch, assistant professor of English, talked at the end of the presentation about the nature of the U.S. media, which tends to cover events close to the American people rather than to cover things going on in the Third World. "When Pablo Picasso and Pablo Meruda died on April 8, 1973, the U.S. mass media reserved a large space for the death of Picasso, but very few

media reported about Meruda, who had been awarded a Nobel Prize," Dr. Brasch explained. He also pointed out that though it is true that the media does concentrate on news having monetary value, it is also the reality that the U.S. media does not have access to cover all that occurs in Third World countries.

The International Relations Club is planning to have more presentations this year for better understanding of different cultures.

PBL Names New VP

By ROBERT FLANAGAN

The new vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda's Pennsylvania state chapter is BSC junior, Keith Boroch. Boroch was elected at the recent 12th annual Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference held in Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

Boroch, who just transferred from Williamsport Area Community College, is majoring in accounting.

As vice-president, Boroch's main duty will be to assist the president in all activities. He will act as a go-between for the state and local chapters, making sure the lines of communication are always open. It will also be his responsibility to preside over meetings the president can't attend.

PBL's state organization performs many services for its members. Its two biggest are the Fall Workshop, held in November, and the State Leadership Conference. It is responsible for getting information to the local chapters and keeping in touch with the

national organization.

Boroch feels the state PBL is a "good organization" and that good officers were elected. He is looking forward to attending the first meeting scheduled for May 15 in Harrisburg. "Right now I'm in the process of brainstorming, trying to think of new ideas. I like the

"Boroch will act as a go-between of state and local chapters."

organization, and I'm just going to try to improve it."

"PBL is for people who want to get a head start in the world of business," Boroch says. "Our goals are basic, to help in the transition from school to work and to increase knowledge in business free-enterprise, and the handling of money.

Although he doesn't hold a PBL office here, Boroch was chapter president at WACC. Local chapters, such as BSC's provide community services and bring speakers to campus to discuss various areas in

business.

"Vote for a Change" was Boroch's campaign slogan. He explained that he didn't want to change PBL's goals, but rather, the ways of attaining those goals. We need better communication, and we must stay on top of the changes that take place in business."

"Even though Boroch's a new student here, he likes the business department. "It's a really good department, and Dean Rarig is very good." He took general education courses at WACC and came to BSC for what it has to offer the business student. One change that he would like to see at BSC is a five-year program for accounting students. The final year would be spent preparing the student to take the CPA test.

Boroch became interested in business as a freshmen at Bishop Neumann High School, Williamsport. "My dad is a businessman, so I guess that influenced me a lot. I've always had a yearning toward it, and I enjoy it."



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Top Officials Take Part In Groundbreaking

(continued from page 1)

breaking ceremonies.

Earlier in the program, proving to indeed fit the description of a man of modesty, McCormick thanked all those present for their individual efforts in lobbying for the building. "This was a cooperative effort with all of you making the difference for Bloomsburg State College every step of the way," he said.

Special guests at the ceremonies who were each instrumental in early efforts to obtain funds for the new \$6,406,000 structure approved as a part of the state's capital budget in 1980, took their turns at the microphone.

Walter Baran, secretary of General Services for the Commonwealth represented Governor Richard Thornburgh. He read a greeting prepared by

the Governor. "Today launches an important effort of the Bloomsburg State College community to meet the special needs of students and citizens. The building represents a decade of commitment by the college," it read.

Baran also read comments from Robert Wilburn, state secretary of education, who was unable to attend the event.

State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer commented that groundbreakings for new buildings are very rare now for college campuses. "It will provide more employment and an influx of money in the area," he said.

Representative Ted Stuban (109th District) acknowledged the help of voting districts and alumni and students for their hard work in the project. He also commended the nursing

students for their extra effort.

Other remarks were made by Robert J. Parrish, vice-president for administration; Julius Kroschewsky, BSC president of APSCUF; and Community Government Association President Paul Stockler. Introductions were made by John L. Walker, executive director of institutional advancement.

The ceremonies concluded with special guests turning shovels of ground on the site.

Larry Jones, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said the new three-story building will house 30 to 40 percent of the faculty offices. "Currently, three and four faculty members are sharing offices intended for one," he explained. He also

commented that the new building will alleviate crowded classrooms.



Kent Hagedorn



Patrick J. Murphy



Patrick J. Murphy

TOP RIGHT: Ted Stuban (member of House of Representatives) addressed the audience. **ABOVE LEFT:** President emeritus Harvey A. Andruss participates in the groundbreaking. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Student leaders, Aaron Porter (student member, board of trustees), Karen Chawaga (former CGA President), Paul Stockler (current CGA President), and Michele Kessler (CAS Coordinator) also took part in the groundbreaking.

Change In Parking Now Effective

Changes in parking regulations involving the area affected by the construction of the new Human Services Center on campus are now effective. The construction area located between Bakeless Center and Waller Administration will be blocked off, reducing available parking space considerably.

Student commuters are encouraged to use the tri-level parking garage at the corner of

Penn and Second Streets, as well as the expanded parking facilities of the hospital lot along Lightstreet Road, which is leased by the college.

The first double row of parking immediately south of Waller Administration is being converted to faculty - staff parking. Open parking is also available near the tennis courts. Additional parking adjustments will be made when large numbers come to campus for

special events held in Haas Center and the other buildings in that locale.

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Graham Discusses "Writing For Understanding"

By LYNNE SASSANI

"There is a lack of understanding of the very simple fact that people are people" said novelist Lorenz Graham.

Graham's presentation, "Writing for Understanding," a program in journalism sponsored by the English department, was held Wednesday, March 30, in the president's lounge.

Graham, 81, is the author of the South Town tetralogy. He wrote South Town, which won the Follett Gold Medal Award (1958), and the Child Study

The three rules for writing are: "Write what you know, write something that's important and keep re-writing."

Association of America Award (1959); North Town; Whose Town?, which won the World Book Award; and Return to South Town. Over 600,000 copies of South Town were sold.

He has had over 15 other books published, and has written plays and articles as well. He was also honored with the Association for Study of Negro Life and History Award (1959), the Southern California Council on Literature Award (1968), and will be awarded the Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, May 1, by Virginia Union University.

Graham was not always a

writer. He said Americans stereotype Africans as being "savages," noting, "There were no decent books which described Africans honestly." Therefore, he began writing books from his experiences.

Publishers were skeptical about his viewpoints on Africans, therefore, he had difficulties getting his books published. He was told that his Negro characters were "too much like other people." Graham said, "If you look closely you will see that people are people."

"Publishers wanted me to change my books - I said I would put more action, violence, make it shorter or longer, but I would not change my characters," he said.

Throughout his presentation, Graham discussed the principles of slavery. "People had to defend institutional slavery in the South," he noted, stating, "slavery was supposedly God inspired, Africans weren't considered people because they weren't like us."

"Slaves were terrorized - they

weren't killed because they were property, but they were badly beaten from the time they were babies," Graham said. He added, "There is still a feeling of inadequacy, inferiority, and contempt."

"There were no books about Africans as people, that's what started my writing career."

Graham's main purpose for writing is to get people to understand one another.

His three rules for writing are: "Write what you know, write something that's important, and keep re-writing."

Graham is from California and before writing he was a probation officer in Los Angeles. The Watts ghetto was part of his assignment.

His concluding remarks were, "To all of you who plan to be writers, there are things to be said, and understandings to be developed - don't merely write for money."



Cynthia Dandrade

LORENZ GRAHAM stated his main thesis, "People are people."

Deaf

(Continued from Page 1)

consult with various constituencies in the college concerning the issue. McCormick noted that the move was not a "mandate for change," but rather an opportunity to examine the current efficiency of the system.

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Anxiety

**MEN AT WORK
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including:
Who Can It Be Now?/Down Under
People Just Love To Play With Words
Be Good Johnny/Down By The Sea

Speaker

Holocaust Viewed

By
ELIZABETH GROCHOWSKI

The Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations is bringing Ms. Elizabeth Dopozo to campus April 19. She will speak on the Holocaust: Life In The Third Reich, 8 p.m. in the Kehr Union, President's Lounge. The program is free and open to the public.

Elizabeth Dopozo was a young child when Hitler became Chancellor of the Weimer Republic in 1933. Her earliest memory is having the Gestapo come to her home and arrest her father in 1936. Mr Dopozo was an active Jehovah's Witness and refused to give up his religious beliefs. Therefore, he

was kept in prison until 1941 where he died of heart failure at age 35.

Ms. Dopozo's presentation will coincide with the fortieth anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. On April 19, 1943, General Jurgen Stroop entered the Warsaw Ghetto to eliminate the remaining 55,000 to 65,000 inhabitants. By May 8, the Jewish Fighting Organization was virtually eliminated.

The Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations presents the Elizabeth Dopozo program as a memorial to all Holocaust victims, and as a special tribute to the courageous people of the Warsaw Ghetto.

Faculty Member Publishes Work

In the most recent issue of *American Anthropologist* (March 1983, v. 85:1), Gary Feinman, along with Laura Finsten of McMaster University, Richard Blanton of Purdue University, and Stephen Kowalewski of the University of Georgia, has published an analytical discussion of some earlier archaeological work in the basin of Mexico. "A Com-

ment on Steponaitis Determination of Catchment Productivity" presents a revised method for examining the relationship between human

settlements and agricultural resources in this region where one of the earliest New World civilizations arose.

Feinman is a member of the Anthropology Department at BSC.

Educational Consortium Set

BSC's first annual educational consortium will be sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center. The event will be held on Wednesday, April 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Kehr Union Building. The purpose of the consortium will be for school districts and intermediate units to share information and to offer opportunities for future employment.

Representatives from approximately twenty schools will be in attendance and will be sharing information and interviewing students the entire day. The event is also being sponsored by Bucknell University, Susquehanna

University, Lock Haven State College and Mansfield State College, and students from these institutions will also have an opportunity to meet and interview with those present.

Students from Bloomsburg State College can sign up immediately in the Career Development Center for these interviews and can also put their names on a waiting list. Any graduating majors in education are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, and any spots which are not taken by students from the other participating universities will be open to BSC students for interviews.

This consortium will be the first of its kind held at

Bloomsburg State, and all graduating education majors should plan on attending. An open registration and information session will also be held during the day from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Van

(Continued from Page 1)

street in front of the Ben Franklin building. For this reason, anyone who may have observed this van while parked in front of Ben Franklin, or being driven away, or noting any person appearing to be associated with it, is requested to contact D. Ruckle, SLE Investigations, 389-4171, as soon as possible. All information will be appreciated and will be treated confidentially."

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

that the doctor worked harder (though he probably did) but that he worked smarter. HE MADE THE RIGHT CHOICES. Conservatism is based on the premise of individual responsibility. A man's life mirrors his

decisions. After high school, both individuals made a choice.

Now they must be content with those choices..

At your request, I have tried to adhere strictly to the issues in

question. The rest of your reply is merely a melodramatic - personal attack, which neither needs, nor deserves, any rebuttal.

Sign me,
"The Lone Conservative?"
Shane Steck

Husky Tennis

(Continued from page 9)

and Bird, Grebe losing a 7-6, 7-6 nailbiter.

Lock Haven

Coach Burt Reese's netmen quickly disposed of Lock Haven 7-0 for their fifth shutout of the year in a rain shortened match.

Grebe racked up the first of three match shutouts at number three singles in less than 45 minutes by pounding Rob Lentz.

Bird and Penney finished up minutes later, both with 6-0, 6-0 victories. Coyne recovered from a slightly shaky opening to take his first set 6-1 behind a very good serve. However, the second set presented problems for the number two player. Coyne had several opportunities to eliminate his LH opponent but missed several routine shots before struggling to a 6-4 second set win.

Superdock suffered through

the same type of game, blowing away his foe with a superb serve in the first set, only to miss easy volleys in the second. Still Superdock had more than enough to take a 6-1, 6-2 win.

Due to the rain, only one doubles match was played, that being Coyne-Superdock at number one. The Husky duo racked up a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

The Huskies take on arch-rival Millersville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at home.

BSC Lacrosse

(Continued from page 11)

be running as smoothly as it is."

The coaching chores are also left up to the players. The older, more experienced players are the key contributors to this aspect of the club. "Duran, Hackett, McMinn, and Toussaint are obviously the leaders on the field and off," commented Michaels. "Because of not having one authority figure, these guys all share leadership and coaching duties whenever they're called upon."

Another vital factor will be fan support. McMinn said that the club would like to become more familiar to students on campus because, like any sport, the players need support from their peers.

"Anyone who has seen us play before can attest that our games are always action-packed and well worth seeing," McMinn commented. "So, if the fans show some interest and

come out to watch us, I'm sure they won't be disappointed, and they'll be helping us at the same time by giving us an extra incentive."

The Huskies will face a competitive seven-game schedule, which includes Division I powerhouse Penn State. Four of the games will be at home. Three will be played at Old Athletic Park, 7th and Iron Streets, Bloomsburg. The PSU contest will be at Nelson Fieldhouse.

"We have a real good shot at beating everyone on our schedule," McMinn said. "Penn State will undoubtedly be our toughest opponent because they're usually always ranked among the top twenty teams in the country."

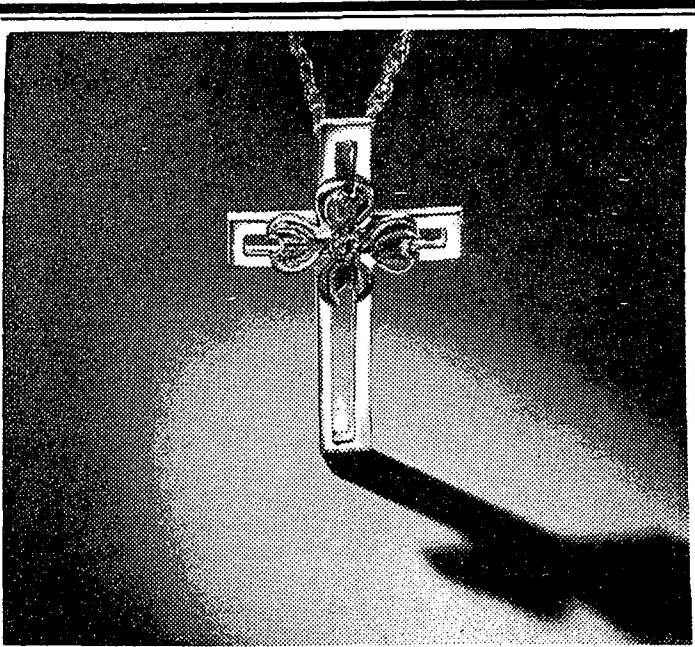
"The quality of play has obviously risen here at BSC since my freshman year," he added. "I guess it's because lacrosse is becoming more

popular throughout the country on the high school level, which results in more incoming freshmen already having valuable experience."

For the 1983 Bloomsburg State lacrosse club the talent is there, and now some team spirit and inspiration has been instilled. With this, player-coach McMinn concluded: "We're looking forward to one of the best years ever at BSC."

SCHEDULE

Thurs. April 7, Ursinus - Away 3:00
Sun. April 10, Penn St. - Away 2:00
Wed. April 13, E. Stroudsburg - Home 3:00 - 7th. & Iron
Sat. April 16, Millersville - Home 2:00 - 7th & Iron
Sun. April 24, E. Stroudsburg - Away 2:00
Fri. April 29, Penn State - Home 4:00 - Nelson
Sat. April 30, Dickinson - Home 2:00 - 7th & Iron



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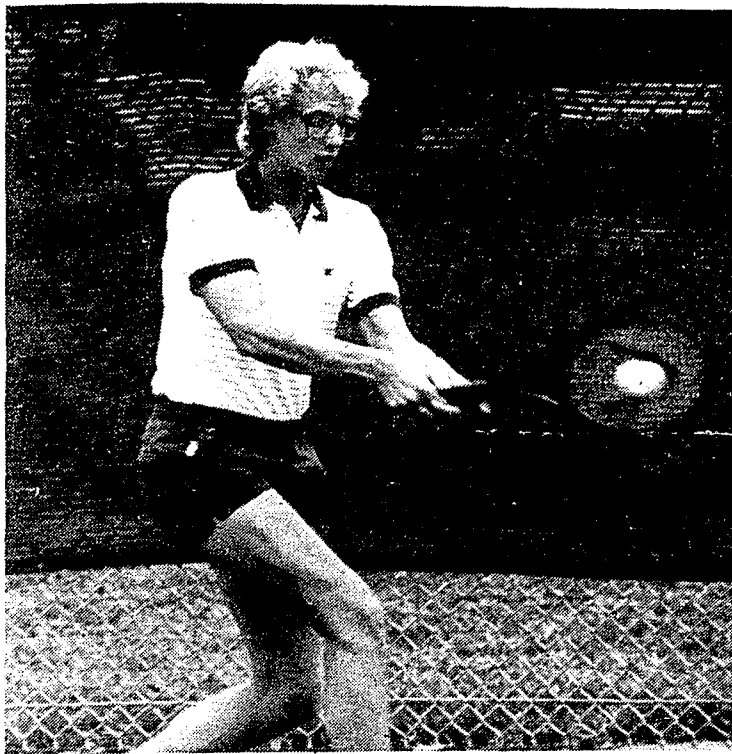
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THE VOICE

SPORTS

Men's Tennis

BSC Having Up and Down Season



Patrick J. Murphy

TWO-HANDER. Number one player Dave Superdock returns a two-handed backhand against Lock Haven Wednesday afternoon. Superdock posted his eighth win of the season 6-1, 6-2.

By WADE DOUGLAS
The Husky netmen have suffered from a lack of consistency thus far this season, in posting a 5-6 record. At times they play very well. Witness their back-to-back-to-back shutouts of Lycoming, Scranton, and UMBC. At other times they don't look like the same team, as their losses to Old Dominion (8-1) and

The Huskies host rival Millersville in what promises to be an exciting match at 2:30 tomorrow.

Hampton (7-2) show. And their inconsistency isn't just limited from match to match. Wednesday's match against Lock Haven was a perfect example. The Huskies top three players Dave Superdock, Marty Coyne, and Rob Lario each suffered momentary lapses in recording wins. One game they would pull off superb shots, making them look routine, only to follow by missing overhead smashes and

volleys in the next game. With the PSAC's and several other important matches fast approaching, including Tuesday's showdown against rival Millersville, the netters will hopefully get back on track.

Scranton
The Huskies allowed the Royals to win only 19 total games in the singles matches in racking up their second straight shutout and third on the year, 9-0. The win evened BSC's record at 3-3 on the season.

Number one Superdock had the most trouble of any Husky as he was pushed to take a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Paul Wysocki. The victory ran Superdock's win streak to five straight. Marty Coyne, at number two, recorded three and four, Rob Lario and Scott Grebe, racked up identical 6-0, 6-2 victories, and Jere Bird and Mike Penney surrendered only two and three games in chalking up wins.

Maryland-Baltimore County

BSC started their postponed southern tour by whitewashing UMBC for their third consecutive shutout. Bird was the lone Husky to be forced to a third set, but he managed to pull out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 victory. Superdock posted his sixth straight win 7-6 6-0, while Coyne blanked Rick Bleath 6-0, 6-0. Lario and Grebe dropped only one game in securing their wins. Penney completed the singles sweep with 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

The doubles segment featured

the same BSC dominance as the single, with the Huskies recording easy victories in each.

Old Dominion
The netters three match win streak was ended rather decisively by a very good ODU squad 8-1. The Huskies lone win in the number two doubles where Bird-Grebe won 6-3, 7-6. Although none of the singles went to three sets, each was close. Superdock's win string was ended by Gary Cuppernal 6-4, 6-4, as was Coyne's 7-6, 6-4. Lario dropped a 7-5, 6-4 decision, while Grebe lost 7-6, 6-2. Bird and Penney rounded out the singles by losing 6-4 7-6 and 6-3, 6-3 respectively.

The duo of Coyne-Superdock lost their first match of the year in a three-setter 7-6, 6-7, 6-2. Lario-Penney were downed 6-3, 6-4.

Hampton

A second straight loss was handed to the netters by a powerful Hampton Institute squad 7-2. The fifth ranked host soundly whipped the Huskies by taking five singles and two doubles matches.

Superdock got back on the winning trail beating a tough Tadeau Luiz 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, but that would be the lone singles win for the Huskies, as no other Husky won more than four games.

In the doubles, BSC fared slightly better with Coyne-Superdock taking 6-2, 7-6 win

(Continued on page 8)

Husky 9 Uses Long-Ball To Pull Record To 4-5

After dropping their opening two games during their southern tour, the BSC baseball team has posted a 4-3 mark. The Huskies, under head coach Steve Bresset, split their three double-headers against Penn St., Shippensburg, and King's and won their lone nine-inning game over Susquehanna.

Power hitting has been the key to BSC's success thus far. Since returning from the south, the Huskies have clubbed six homeruns and added numerous doubles and triples. In going 4-3, BSC has averaged six runs a game.

Penn St.

The Nittany Lions provided the opposition for BSC's home opener. However, since Litwhiler Field was under water, the game was played at the Town Park. In the first game, PSU turned the tables on the highly touted Husky offense, romping 16-0. PSU's Mike Bellaman limited the home team to just three singles.

BSC's offense opened up the second game, and the pitching held the Lions in check for a 7-3 victory. Shortstop Kevin Sobocinsky pounded a second-inning two-run homer with Gary Beiler aboard to give BSC a 2-0 lead.

Beiler and Dan Forbes added sacrifice flies in the fourth to erase a PSU run in the third. The 4-1 margin was all BSC hurlers Dean Adams and Craig Smith needed, as they held the Lions to single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

The next day BSC hit the road to invade Shippensburg. They again split the doubleheader. The Huskies belted four roundtrippers on the day, including three in their 8-3 victory. Sobocinsky, Scott Conway, and Todd Remley each displayed their homerun trots.

Susquehanna

BSC used both power and finesse to pull out a ninth inning 8-7 win over the visiting Crusaders.

Susquehanna jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead after two innings, but the Huskies clawed back with a run in the second and three more in the fourth. They finally tied it up with a two-run sixth, but saw the Crusaders come back an inning later to claim a 7-6 lead.

With one out in the ninth, third basemen Bill Salamy singled to start the winning rally. Senior captain Sobocinsky followed with an RBI triple, setting up the finesse part of the victory. Second string catcher Jim

Crookham laid down a suicide squeeze bunt, allowing Sobocinsky to cross the plate with the winning run.

Remley, the fourth BSC pitcher, got the win.

King's

BSC split their third doubleheader of the young season by taking the second game 5-3 over the host King's College. King's took the opener in a 13-10 slugfest.

Base on balls to Crookham and Salamy in the fifth inning started the Huskies winning rally. After the walks, Sobocinsky unloaded a one out three bagger, scoring both runners. Sobocinsky's key hit broke up a 2-2 tie. The Huskies added another run when first baseman Conway grounded out on a fielder's choice, scoring Sobocinsky.

In the first game, King's posted 11 third-inning runs after the Huskies had scored six times in the top of the inning. Four hits, an error, and six walks told the story as BSC was unable to close the gap after leading 8-1.

Catcher Mark Bonshak, Salamy and Conway each had multiple hit games with Bonshak and Salamy going 3 for 4 and Conway hitting 2 for 3.

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BSC Cindermen Set Two School Records

By ERNIE LONG

The BSC's men's track team set school records in two events last week while competing in the Towson State invitational and Colonial Relays.

At Towson, the 2-mile relay team of freshmen Steve Harris and John Lewis, and seniors Bob and John Feeley set a 7:49.92 mark to break the previous record of 7:55.9 set in 1976. Their score was good for a 4th place and helped the Huskies to an 11th place finish among 17 teams.

Other top performances included freshman Wilbur Reid's strong 7th place finish in the 110 high hurdles and junior John Homan's 8th place in the 10,000 meters.

In the field events, senior Mike Gorczyński placed 3rd in the shot put while juniors Eric Feerrar and Ed Lozo finished 5th and 6th respectively, in the javelin.

At the Colonial Relays, the team of Harris, Lewis, Feeley and Feeley set another record, this time in the 3200 meter relay. Their 7th place performance of 7:53.0 broke the 1980 record by 4 seconds. The successful foursome also ran to a 9th place in the distance medley while recording a 10:23.0 timing.

The sprint relay team of Reid, Harris, J. Feeley and Marshal Evers placed highest of the day for Bloomsburg with a 3rd place in that event.

"These meets against some of the top Division I schools and top track clubs in the country are good for pulling better times for us," commented coach Hinkle. "We're up against a lot of quality groups which will stimulate us for harder work and hopefully a pay off at the Penn Relays."

Powerlifting

Wenner Takes Eighth

By MIKE JUPINA

BSC sophomore, Rich Wenner, copped eighth place at the Collegiate National Powerlifting Championships held at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, on March 25, 26, 27.

Wenner, competing in the 181-pound class, opened with a squat of 570 pounds. He then attempted 590 pounds but was

In the next event, the benchpress, Rich did his personal best with a lift of 370 pounds.

disqualified twice because of lack of depth.

In the next event, the bench press, Rich did his personal best at 181 with a lift of 370 pounds.

He finished off his try at gaining the national title with a 600-pound deadlift, that made his final total 1540 pounds.

The competition was tough, and Rich would have to settle for no more than eighth of 16. The top five finishers in the 181-pound class were members of the "elite" class, which is the highest ranking class in the sport of powerlifting.

"The competition was good. I tried my best," said Wenner.

The winner of the 181-pound class was senior Neil Mairs of Rochester, New York, who lifted a total of 1710 pounds.



Kent Hagedorn

GLOVE SAVE. The hockey action was fast and furious last week as the league hit mid-season.

Street Hockey Starts With Bang

By ADRIAN MARCÉWICZ

BSC's 1983 spring street hockey league started with a bang last Monday as last year's runner-up, Bodaga Lodge, met the ever-intimidating Muff Divers in the opening game. The result was a very physically played 2-0 victory for the Lodge, which hopes to get another shot at the title. The day's other game saw Norton's Heroes defeat the Ghetto Blasters 2-1, with the Blasters scoring their lone goal with about 20 seconds left.

On Tuesday, newcomers, the 69ers, were trounced by play-off hopefuls, the Addams Family, while in Division II, Taddeos registered a 3-2 victory over DOC.

Wednesday's action saw a pair of close games. In the first

contest, the Wings jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead before succumbing to the Journeymen 3-2 in overtime. In game two, Zeta Psi had its hands full before finally tripping the Alemen 2-1.

On Thursday, a large crowd bore the cold and came out to watch the defending champs, the Starry Knights, battle the Muff Divers. The Knights, who defeated Bodaga Lodge three games to two in last year's best of 5 championship series, had their hands full early, as the score was knotted 1-1 after about seven minutes of play.

But the Knights defense tightened, and they tallied the next three goals for a 4-1 victory, handing the Divers their

second loss in as many games. The other game that day was also an exciting one, as the

Ghetto Blasters squeezed by the Gooneybirds 3-2 in overtime.

Sunday, unfortunately, provided lousy weather conditions. Snowing and raining simultaneously at some points, three of the days' four contests were cancelled. In the game that was played, Bodaga Lodge

upped their record to 2-0 with a 9-1 drubbing of the 69ers, who fell to 0-2. The games that will be made up later in the year include the Wings vs the Addams Family, Norton's Heroes vs Doc, and Taddeos vs Zeta Psi.

Get Results

Use CV Classifieds

Wright St. Captures Division II Title

Twice in its history the BSC basketball team advanced to the national quarterfinals, and twice they have been defeated by the eventual national champion. Wright St. (OH), who was ranked fourth before the tournament, stunned the number one ranked defending champions from District of Columbia 92-73 to claim its first national crown.

The Raiders utilized the same one-two combination on the UDC that enabled them to post a 73-53 victory over BSC. On the offensive end Gary Monroe, who scored 26 points against the Huskies, again led the attack. The 6' 7" Montoe poured in 23 points and pulled down eight rebounds to top the Raiders. While Monroe took care of the offensive game, the Raiders' suffocating defense held UDC's All-American forward Michael Britt to only six second-half points and 17 overall. Wright St. took advantage of

an injury to UDC's three-time All-American center Earl Jones midway in the first half to turn a three point deficit into a five point halftime lead. With less than 12 minutes remaining in the first half, the seven-foot Jones went up for a two-handed dunk, only to hit his face on the rim. With Jones out, Wright went on a 8-2 run to grab a lead they would never lose. Even when Jones returned with nine minutes left in the half, the Firebirds were unable to recapture the lead.

UDC came out shakily in the second stanza, committing numerous turnovers that allowed the Raiders to extend their advantage to 59-42. With a large cushion and the clock on their side, Wright went into its highly effective delay game. And as they demonstrated in the quarterfinals, the Raiders were deadly from the line, hitting 29 of 32 in the second half. Jones led all scorers with 26 points and 11 rebounds.

Husky Golf

After last week's matches, coach Bill Sproule's golf team is off to one of its best starts ever at 3-1.

The veteran squad teed off its season with a disappointing 417-399 loss to King's College in bad weather at home. Senior Rob Emert came in with low score of 78 — for the Huskies, just one short of medalist Paul Waznik, Kings. Other scorers for BSC were Steve Schultz 83, Bill McGinnis, 83, Pete Sobrinsky, 86, and Larry Ebeling, 87.

The Huskies fared better in perfect weather at Shippensburg by sweeping the quad against Kutztown, Shippensburg, and Lock Haven. BSC shot 415 compared to the Golden Bears, 418, Red Raiders 422, and Bald Eagles, 436.

Greg Klose, Lock Haven, and Scott Stanely, Kutztown, took medalist honors with 79s while Bill McGinnis finished top for Bloomsburg with an 80. Rounding out the team were Schultz, 81, Emert, 84, Steve Reich, 84, and Mike Keach, 86.

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BSC Lacrosse Club Looks For Improvement

By DAN LOUGHLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Returning three of its top five scorers, the Bloomsburg State men's lacrosse club is very optimistic and is looking forward to a successful 1983 season.

After posting a rather frustrating 3-5 record last year in which three games were lost by a goal in the last minute and one game lost in overtime, player-coach Craig McMinn feels the team has something this year that it lacked in previous years—team spirit.

"One thing we have lacked in the past years is team spirit and inspiration, which I think could have been one of the reasons for our one-goal losses," McMinn said. "We just didn't have that 'killer instinct' to get those clutch goals when we needed them. This year's feeling is totally different. Everyone realizes that we need to

"We have the talent, but we just need the inspirational factor to pull us through this season."

cooperate with each other."

"We have the talent, but we just need the inspirational factor to pull us through this season," he said. "Hopefully, if we get more fan support this year, it will provide some of this inspiration and help pull us together as a team."

Midfielder Joe Hackett, who led the Huskies in both goals and assists last season, will be counted on to do much of the same this year. The junior scored 13 goals and assisted on seven others for a total of 20 points in last year's eight-game schedule.

Junior Lee Schneider, also a midfielder, was second in scoring last year with 10 goals and five assists for 15 total points. McMinn is also expected to lead the offense as the senior attackman registered 11 total points last season.

A small void which must be filled on offense is the result of the graduation losses of Tom Sharp and Jeff Wolford. The duo combined to score 25 total points last year.

"Hopefully, this year's scoring will be more balanced," McMinn said. "We lost two key

"Hopefully, this year's scoring will be more balanced."

scorers in Sharp and Wolford, so we'll be looking for help from some of our newer players."

"Hackett, Schneider, (Tony) Duran and McMinn should provide much of our scoring punch," added midfielder Phil Michaels. "These guys showed what they could do last year and have looked pretty sharp throughout most of our spring practice this year.

One top newcomer who has shown promise during spring practice is Craig Irvine. Irvine will probably start with the top attack line and will be looked on to help fill the scoring void. He should provide the Huskies with speed and aggressive play.

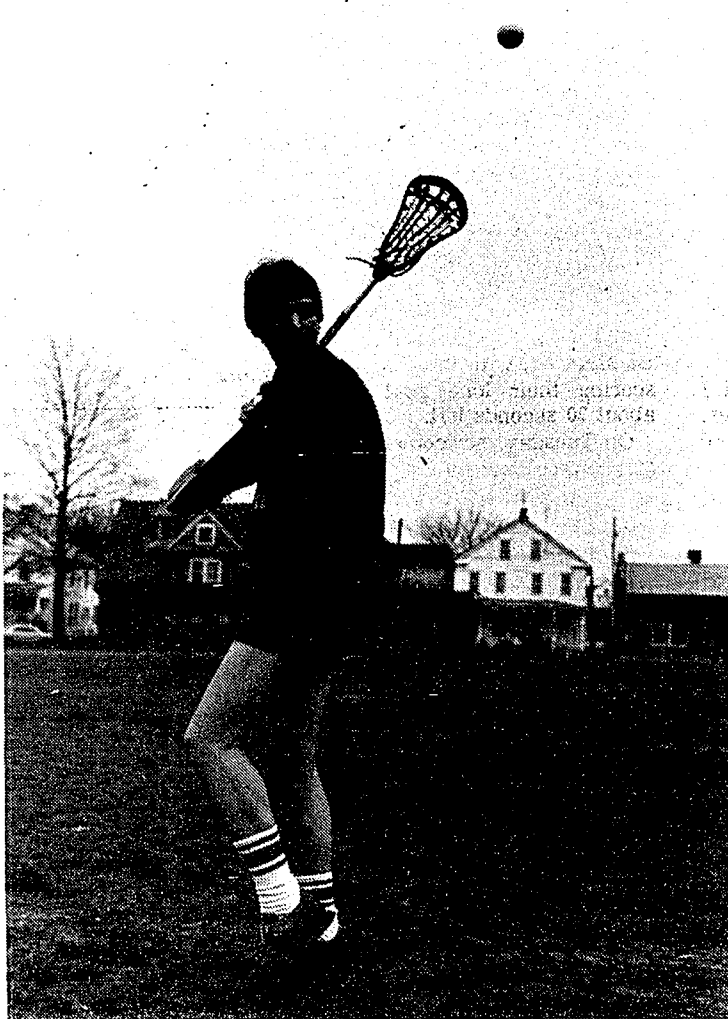
BSC's defense will also play a key role in the outcome of this year's squad. It will be headed by the strong, steady play of Bob Kramer, John Murphy, and John Toussaint. Stan Line will be the goalie.

"Our top three defenders—Kramer, Murphy, and Toussaint proved they are capable of playing on the college-level," McMinn said. "We expect the same strong, consistent play from the trio again this year. Stan (Line) should anchor the defense with steady play in goal."

One point that may be important to the success of this year's leadership aptitude is the recent changing of advisors. Professor William Acierno has assumed these duties this year. And McMinn feels that Acierno's optimistic attitude will rub off on the team, resulting in a more positive effect.

Also, because of the advising change, much of the administrative work was left up to the club officers during the transition. "Tony Duran and Phil Michaels were invaluable in getting all of the pre-season chores taken care of," McMinn said. "From ordering uniforms and equipment to the scheduling of games, without these guys the season wouldn't

(Continued on page 8)



Kent Hagedorn

PLAYER-COACH Craig McMinn demonstrates a behind-the-back pass during spring practice. The senior attackman is expected to be one of the club's leading scorers.

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Announcements

"THE SCHOOL OF EXTENDED PROGRAMS is looking for several part-time employees to serve as desk receptionists, van drivers, office aids, and official hosts for summer conference groups visiting BSC this summer. If you plan to attend summer school or live within commuting distance of campus and are interested in such employment, please call extension 4420 for an application form. Applicants must be approved for summer employment by the college Financial Aid Office."

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY - ACA (a group benefit plan administrator) will be selecting a state college student to work in Harrisburg for 10 weeks preparing financial and statistical reports and doing programming. A background in Accounting and/or computer Science is required. For more information and application forms contact Dr. Ellen Barker, Psychology Dept., 21 OSH, Ext. 4479. Application deadline is April 20.

1983-84 STATE GRANT & PELL APPLICATION DEADLINE: Filing deadline for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grant is May 1, 1983. For Pell grant consideration, PHEAA must receive your form before March 15, 1983; BUT THE SOONER YOU SEND IT IN, THE BETTER. Failure to comply with these deadlines could result in a delay of your PELL grant and State awards, or even exclusion from the eligible applicant pool for the 1983-84 award year.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN OWL (Orientation Workshop Leader) this summer? Applications are now available in the Counseling Center, Room 17, Ben Franklin. For more information, call 4255 or stop in Room 17. Be sure to complete your application NOW as the first training session was held on Thursday, 4/7/83. Our next training session will be Tuesday, 4/12/83. If you are interested in being an OWL, make every effort to attend this training session.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for the Campus Judicial Board for the academic year 1983-84. Interested students should contact Cathie Kemmerer, ext. 2845 or Mr. Richard Haupt, ext. 4091 for information. Application deadline will be April 16, 1983.

TO THE OWNER of the car that was hit on 3rd St. Leave your name and number in Box 3196 KUB so I can contact you.

LOST: Very important keys on a miniature trolley car key chain with "BOB" on it. REWARD. Call Wendy at 784-3085.

LAST DAY to register to vote for the May primaries is April 18. Registration forms can be picked up at the CAS office (3rd floor-KUB) or downtown at the courthouse.

TO: INSTRUCTORS, ADVISORS, AND EDITORS: Thirty-nine students have preregistered for 20.205, Feature Writing, for FALL SEMESTER, 1983, though we have four sections with a total seating capacity of sixty. Therefore, cancelled was 20.205-02 of Feature Writing and substituted was 20.305 JOURNALISM SEMINAR MWF - 12 — BCH 105 — Mr. Savage.

Personals

TO: BRIAN O'DONNELL, ELLEN HARABIN, SUE GOTTSALL, LISA SAMARA, KEVIN CHERN AND MARK DAVIS...Welcome to Montour Hall!! Looking Very Much Forward To Working With You. — John, Doug, Chris and Donald.

KINKO: YOU ARE a great big brother! Love ya, WEEPER P.S. Tell Superman that I think he's pretty OK, too!

CONGRATULATIONS new sisters of PHI IOTA CHI SEVENTEENTH...We love you!!

CONGRATULATIONS! To the 10th Pledge class of AST. You great Tau Women. TF and all that Tau Tau.

SANDY, SUE, LISA & BETH: You guys are the best!

PAIGE GREEB!! - Got psyched for a "wild & Crazy" Ohio weekend. I love ya!!!

CHI SIG PUKER...thanks for a jacketful.

CATHY...Vanilla isn't all that boring.

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Moyer Throws No-Hitter

Huskies Blank Mansfield, Susquehanna



Patrick J. Murphy

SOUDERS releases a strike on her way to an 11 strike-out, one hit victory over Susquehanna.

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The Bloomsburg women's softball team continued its quest for a second National championship crown by sweeping two doubleheaders to raise its record to 10-1.

The Huskies took two from Mansfield State College behind outstanding pitching in both games. Veteran All-American Tina Souder hurled a one-hitter in the opener on the way to a 9-0 victory. Mansfield's lone hit came in the fifth inning, when second baseman Sue Patrick poked a change-up up the middle, to ruin Souder's shot at a no-hitter. Souder struck out seven and walked one to earn her fifth shutout.

The Husky offense came through with 11 hits, sparked by catcher Denise Henderson's 3-3 performance. Shortstop Anne Schmidt drove in two runs while going 1-3. A four run third inning highlighted the scoring, paced by singles off the bats of Henderson, Deb Long, and Jean Millen.

The second game of the doubleheader gave freshman pitcher Chris Moyer a chance to prove that the Huskies do have depth in their pitching

staff. Moyer fired a no-hitter to earn her second victory. The offense backed her up with nine hits in the 5-0 win.

Kathy Berry hit a perfect 3-3 for the day while Moyer aided her own cause by going 2-3 with one RBI. The scoring started early as the Huskies knocked in two runs in the first. With Mary Hassenplug and Schmidt on base, Henderson laid down a sacrifice bunt, and the two runners scored when the throw from first was wild, trying to get Hassenplug as she rounded third. The Huskies added two more runs in the third when Carolyn Harley drove in Sue Hicks with a sacrifice fly to left, and Chris Moyer singled in Laurie Snyder.

Bloomsburg's tight defense did not commit an error in the two games and was aided by the fine play of third baseman Kathy Berry and shortstop Anne Schmidt. Snyder used her stretch and sure glove to complete a Husky double play.

Bloomsburg followed the Mansfield sweep with a second over Susquehanna university. Souder fired a one-hitter in the opening game, followed by Moyer's two-hitter.

Souder came on strong in the late innings to finish with 11 strikeouts while walking three on the way to a 2-0 shutout. With the victory, Souder increased her record to 7-0 while giving up only 11 hits in 48 innings. She has struck out 62, while issuing three bases on balls. The shutout dropped her ERA to

0.15.

BSC had five hits with Deb Schneiderhan claiming two singles, and Schmidt, Berry, and Kathy Bahan each reaching on-base hits.

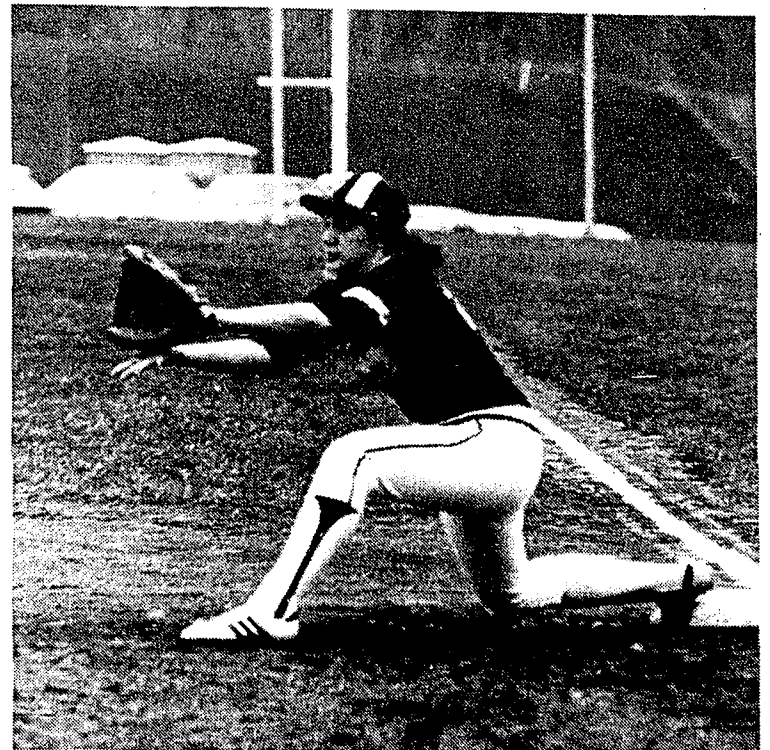
The Huskies scored right away as Loang walked, Kris Zimmerman sacrificed her to second, Schmidt singled, Henderson was hit by a pitch, and Millen walked to force in the run.

The final marker came in the fourth after Behan singled, Schneiderhan dropped a bunt single, and Berry knocked a base hit behind the shortstop to score Behan.

In the second game, the Huskies overpowered Susquehanna in a 12-0 route. Moyer game up only two hits while striking out three and walking four to win her third game.

The bats were loaded as they pounded out 11 hits while scoring in every inning. Henderson once again held the hot bat as she hit 3-5 and drove in two runs. Moyer helped herself with an impressive day at the plate. She went 2-4 with a double and a home run to knock in three runs. Freshman second baseman Karen Hertzler contributed two hits and an RBI while using her extensive reach to make two outstanding defensive plays.

The 10-1 Huskies will look to extend their five-game winning streak when they host Miseracordia on Tuesday, April 12 at 2:00.



Patrick J. Murphy

SUPER STRETCH: First baseman Jean Millen shows her form as she stretches for the put out.

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