



**TWO ARTISTS, Rose Ann Dick and Mark Mosley, exhibit their works in the Coffeeshouse, top floor Kehr Union.**

Kent Hagedorn

## Council Hears Lease Proposal

By LINDA LOWRY

The Executive Council of the Community Government Association (CGA) discussed upper campus expansion plans at their Monday night meeting. Dr. Jack Mulka, Dean of Student Development, again presented the council with a tentative proposal to lease fifteen acres of land, adjacent to the practice field behind Nelson Fieldhouse. This land will be divided into nine sports fields.

During the fall season, five fields will be designated as intramural fields only, and four fields will be used by school athletics. In the spring, six fields will be available for intramurals and three fields for varsity sports. Lower campus fields will be used solely for recreational purposes.

The Vincent Construction Company from Benton will be

undertaking the project, bidding the lowest estimate of \$75,000. Funding for the project will come from the Husky Contingency Fund. This money will be used with the stipulation that \$8,000 from CGA's yearly budget be used to replenish the fund until the cost of the project has been reimbursed. Any Student feedback on this project can be directed to any CGA representative.

Michele Kessler announced that the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will be attending a conference in Valley Forge this weekend. Also, representatives from the group will be going to Harrisburg on Monday for the purpose of lobbying.

During open discussion, Kessler brought attention to the

(Continued on page 6)

## Various Speakers Slated for Reading Conference

### Penn State Specialists On Program

Nine reading specialists, associated with Penn State University and the State College Area School District, will be on the program of the 19th Annual Reading Conference at BSC scheduled for April 15-16.

Dr. Joyce W. Lee, reading specialist of the State College Area School District and an assistant professor of education at Penn State, will chair the first general session Friday afternoon with the provocative title "It's All Right if Kids Can't Read." Dr. John Richards, M.D., director of the Kaiser-Permanente Center for School Problems, San Diego, is the speaker.

Dr. Emery P. Bliesmer, Penn State professor of education,

will speak at one of the Saturday morning sessions on the topic "Do We Read More and-or Better, or Do We Just Fade Away, As We Grow Older?"

Graduate assistants of the University, Carol Fishel and Connie McLay, speak at another Saturday morning session entitled "Information Searching Techniques: Grades 1-7."

Linda Shively, doctoral candidate in adult education, will talk on "The Adult Learner: Addressing Specific Needs" in the early afternoon on Saturday.

Dr. Joyce W. Lee, another State College Area reading specialist and Penn State

assistant professor of education, will address the subject "Writing Their Way to Better reading" that afternoon.

Arlene Harris Mitchell, a graduate assistant at the University, will talk on

"Reading Reports: An Alternative to Book Reports," while Joyce N. Graham, a teaching assistant at Penn State, covers "Reading Comprehension and Classroom Instruction - A Replication of the Durkin (1978-79) Study."

### Parents Urged To Attend

A new feature of this year's 19th annual Reading Conference at BSC on April 15-16 is to make approximately 17 sessions available to northeastern Pennsylvania parents of children from preschool through secondary education.

"We have always had reading teachers, consultants, and school administrators in attendance, but now we also want to interest parents to attend," states Dr. Edward Poostay, director of the reading clinic. "After all, parents are extremely influenced in the reading and learning habits of their children."

Among the workshops and small group sessions of interest

### Danville Personnel Add To Conference

Dr. Thomas Cadman, pediatric neurologist at Geisinger Medical Center, will speak at a Friday afternoon session entitled "Which Students Should See a Pediatric Neurologist?" Also that afternoon, Mrs. Donna Kerstetter, reading coordinator, St. Joseph's School, will chair the group session "Newspapers Reinforce Reading Skills - During NIE Week and All Year Long." Kay Shulski, remedial reading - language arts teacher, North Central Secure Treat-

ment Unit, chairs "But Mom, I Can't Find the Answer."

Four educators from the Danville Area School District will chair sessions on Saturday. Elaine Pongratz, reading teacher at Diehl School, will head the discussion of "Teaching Comprehension: What, How, and Who's Responsible?" Arla Billig, reading specialist, has the session "The Best Little Teaching Tool in Home or School: The Newspaper." Reading specialist Penny Gaugler heads "An Integrated Curriculum: Content Areas and Reading Instruction Unite," while Betty Underwood, reading specialist, will be chairing "Chapter I Reading - in Support of the Regular Reading Program."

Long recognized as one of the top conferences of its kind in the Middle Atlantic States, prominent educators from throughout the country are featured in approximately 40 sessions held over the two days for elementary and secondary school administrators, teachers, consultant and parents of students.

For More  
Articles On The  
Conference, See Pg. 3

### Mrs. Bush Declines Invitation to Speak

Barbara Bush, wife of the vice president of the United States, was extended an invitation to participate in the 19th Annual Reading Conference.

She replied to director Ed Poostay as follows: "As much as it would be a pleasure to join you for what I know will be an important series of meetings, our upcoming schedule will not permit me to be with you. I am grateful for this opportunity, however, to wish you the very best and to say that I hope the efforts we all are making to improve reading skills and wipe out illiteracy, will have an impact.

"I thank you for all your are doing, and I hope you will convey my greetings to the conference. I am sorry I can't be with you. I'd learn a lot."

Approximately 1,000 persons, from administrators to consultants, along with parents of school children, are expected to attend the two-day affair which features a number of prominent educators.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Principles?

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Seven Proud XEP sisters: after reading your letter to the editor of April 11, I would like to ask one question. What are the principles behind a Greek organization, that you frequently mention in your letter?! You say people don't join to "buy friends" but rather are attracted to the group because of what the organization stands for. Unfortunately for those of us who are unclear on the point, you offer no explanation.

I was once a part of the Greek system - we all make mistakes - so please do not alienate me on that formality. I found that the major thrust of activity is centered around recruiting more members. I do see some validity in that, but where do you take it from there?

It's no sin to want to be in a group of this nature, and it is no one else's business to regulate the requirements for acceptance, except for existing members (in so far as the

health and safety of the pledges is not threatened). But please, drop the pretense that the organization is founded on principles and exists for a meaningful purpose. I guess some would consider being Greek fun - to each his-her own.

I can see from my own experience that going Greek saves time. After 4-6 weeks of unadulterated hell - the new member has sixty or so instant friends. Well, my friends don't even number over five. I guess we just have different definitions of the term "friend". What happens though, when personality clashes exist in the group? Do you bypass your true feelings in order to conform to the love thy sisters banner?

Since my departure from the Greek system, I have become involved in other organizations on campus, where I too, must cooperate with people I would not otherwise choose as my associates. (Not you Michele). Comparing my Greek experience with my current organizational involvement, I can only say that the tangible

goals we secure allow my personal feelings to take the back burner. How do you do it? One final point - I can honestly say I study more than three hours a day. By the time your pledges get to study hours, they are so tired that studying is not effective.

You people are a unique breed. I do admire your organization's abilities - your sheer numbers is evidence to that, but why not try to utilize your potential and do something worthwhile. (No, mixers are not exactly what I had in mind).

Tammy Clewell

## One Bad Apple

Dear Editor:

Bloomsburg State College has built up an excellent reputation for itself that I hope will be continued indefinitely. My college career was filled with talented professors and worthwhile courses that have helped me considerably in the real world. Amidst all of the outstanding professors at BSC, last fall I had to go through a required course that was quite a

joke. I believe that by bringing this issue to the schools attention, it may be prevented from happening in the future.

First of all, my professor did not seem to care if students attended his class or not (maybe this was because he had trouble attending the class himself). His policies were inconsistent and his grading system changed over the course of the semester.

His dedication really showed up in the fact that he missed more than three weeks of classes during the semester. After looking into this situation further, I discovered that this was not the first time that this professor had missed more than three weeks of classes in a semester.

This problem effects everyone. First, it affects the students, who are paying for an education. Missed classes means missed material, wasted time and wasted money.

Secondly, it affects the respect that the faculty has gained and deserves from the students. One person's larksadaisical attitude can lessen the students respect toward the faculty.

Finally, it is not fair to the many professors who really care about giving the students an education. If all the professors did the minimum amount of work possible to keep their job, this college would not have the excellent reputation

that it now possesses.

In closing I would like to thank all but one of the Bloomsburg State faculty for a superb education.

TIM KONSOWITZ  
Class Of 1982

## Oscar Criticism

Dear Editor:

Last night I stayed up until 1:00 a.m. to watch the Oscars. I only have one question really, who is this Ghandi character? Whoever played him, that is a joke right there because I can't even remember his name, some best actor! This is unbelievable! What about Dustin Hoffman? I guess his role in "Tootsie" wasn't too good now was it? What about Paul Newman and Jack Lemon? We are talking about the "higher ups" in the movie industry. These guys aren't exactly slouches you know. I say boo to these nobodies; let's see a real actor win the award.

Speaking of awards, I heard "Ghandi" won for best costumes as well. What costumes? They all wore sheets.

This Oscar stuff isn't like the old days. Last year "Chariots of Fire" won best picture. Less than a year later it was on Home Box Office and it still had about the same affect on me, just like a half a bottle of sominex. This year the movie

## Enrollment to Rise; Teacher Shortage Predicted

**Editor's Note:** The following article is from the "Journal of Teacher Education", American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, January-February, 1983.

Total enrollment in public and private elementary and secondary schools will rise in the latter part of this decade, possibly resulting in a severe teacher shortage by the late 1980's unless enrollment in teacher-training programs rises, government statisticians suggest.

According to projection contained in a new report from the National Center for Education Statistics (N.C.E.S.), a gradual increase in elementary and secondary-school enrollments beginning in 1985 will continue into the 1990's, resulting in an enrollment boom that by the turn of the century may surpass the peak levels of the early 1970's.

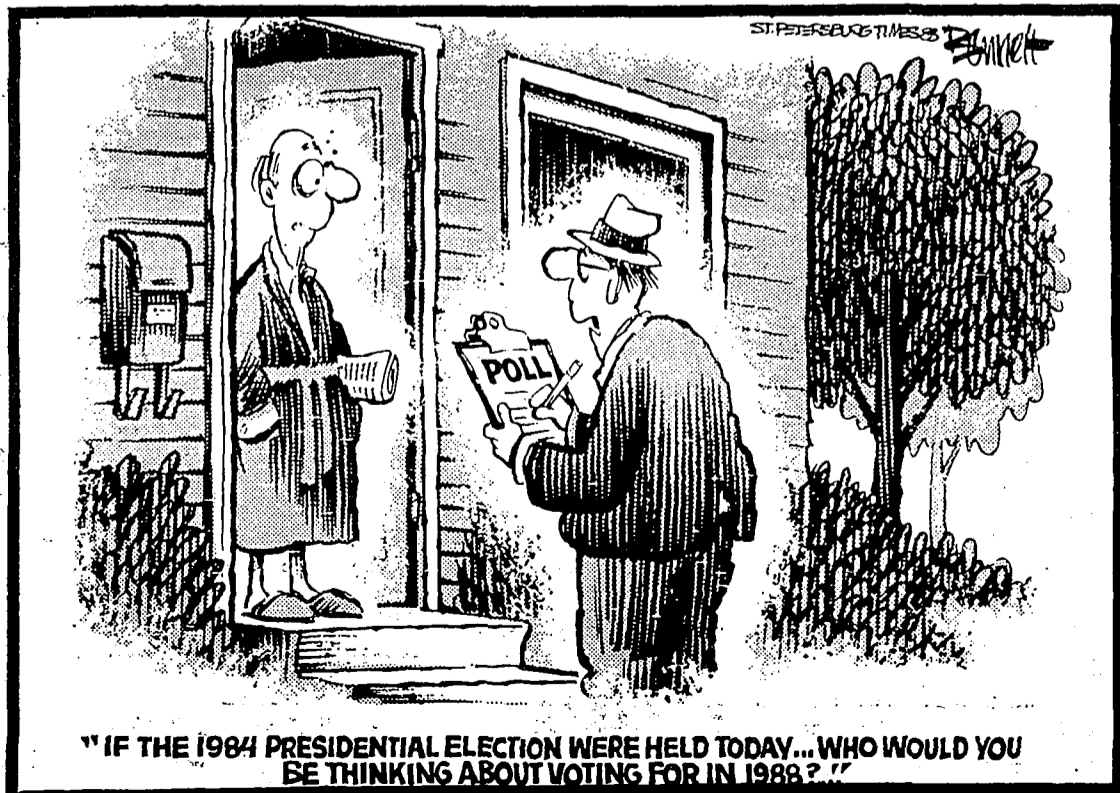
Recently, the Census Bureau released a report predicting that the number of children aged 5 to 13 will increase from 30.7 million in 1981 to 34.4

million in 1995. The report also predicts that the number of children of secondary-school age will increase from 14.9 million in 1981, following a steady decrease throughout the 1980's, to 15.4 million in the year 2000.

The enrollment growth may combine with a falling number of education-school graduates to produce a severe teacher shortage, the report states.

From 1970 to 1980, when there was generally a large oversupply of teachers, the annual supply of new-education school graduates dropped from 284,000 to 159,000.

In 1980, students majoring in education constituted 17 percent of all those receiving bachelor's degrees. If the proportion of prospective teachers in graduating classes does not increase from that level, according to the report, then the supply of new teachers will average only about 160,000 per year, making new shortages likely.



"IF THE 1984 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WERE HELD TODAY... WHO WOULD YOU BE THINKING ABOUT VOTING FOR IN 1988?"

## Attention:

All positions on the Campus Voice are open for next semester. Letters of interest will be accepted until April 28. All letters may be directed to the Executive Editor.

## Campus Voice Staff

Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97

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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 at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 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.

# Reading Conference

## Sunbury Educators to Chair Sessions

Four reading educators from the Sunbury area will be on the program of the 19th Annual Reading Conference scheduled for BSC, April 15-16.

Bonnie Troxell, reading specialist of the alternative education program of Susquehanna University, will chair a session entitled "Presenting Learning Disabilities."

William Unger, reading specialist of the Shikellamy School District will speak at a demonstration-presentation titled "Drawing from the Experience Well."

Jeanne Phillips, reading specialist of the Shikellamy School District, will chair "A Parent-Tutored Summer Program."

Another Shikellamy reading specialist, Joanne Berkheiser, will chair the presentation "Germinating Readers."

## Reading Specialists Scheduled

Three reading specialists from the greater Nanticoke Area School District, Mary Jean Frey, Vicki Frace, and Marcia Rado, will chair sessions at the 19th Annual Reading Conference scheduled for BSC, April 15-16.

Frey will chair the group

session titled "Parent Participation: The Foundation of a Successful Reading Program." Frace's session is titled "Success Oriented Reading," while Rado will head the discussion "Reading Reports: An Alternative to Book Reports."

## Easton Area Participates

Easton area educators, Linda Weber, reading teacher; and Frank Bilotta supervisor of reading and federal program, are on the program for the 19th Annual Reading Conference scheduled for BSC, April 15-16.

Weber and Bilotta will be speaking at an early Saturday afternoon session titled, "Chapter I Reading - In Support of the Regular Reading Program."

## The Lights Go On

The tennis court lighting schedule, beginning today will be as follows:

Courts 5 - 4: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - dusk to 10:00 p.m.  
Courts 5 - 9: Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday - dusk to 10:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact John S. Mulka.

\*Please note: Lights will not be turned on during inclement weather. Also, varsity tennis team has preference over recreational tennis.

## Disabled Comics 'Practice What They Preach'

By LAURA BEAN

You are walking down the street and notice a physically handicapped person approaching you, wearing legbraces or using crutches, perhaps. Nervously you look away, focus on some trivial object across the street which is good excuse not to have to look at the disabled person and ... (gulp)... feel sorry for them.

But maybe you have a different attitude as you notice this person, and it's very likely that you do if you were fortunate enough to see Henry Holden, a post-polio paraplegic, opened the eyes of many, as he tastefully cracked jokes about his and others' disabilities and the everyday problems that result.

Holden comes across much like George Carlin - he takes perfectly average situations and allows us to look at them in a new, hilarious way. Although his comedy was centered around his handicap, he also kidded about other things including sex and New Jersey, and he also delivered several ludicrous limericks.

Because Monday, April 11, was determined Disability Awareness Day, Henry Holden responds with enthusiasm to his feelings about the show and himself. He is impressed with BSC and its students, especially those who organized the special Awareness Day.

Holden's number one goal is "to change people's attitudes about handicapped people." He

does not want to be "pitied, felt sorry for, or patronized in any way." What he wants is for handicapped people to be seen as just people. Henry doesn't view his physical disability as a problem, but looks at his situation humorously. His comedy is not just funny, it's educational as well; there was not one person that didn't walk away from the performance not knowing more than when he or she came in tonight.

Henry's personal goals are to be an effective leader for the handicapped movement, and ultimately have a major film role accurately portraying a disabled man. He has had bit

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## Educators To Speak

Four educators from the greater Hazleton area will participate in the program of the 19th Annual Reading Conference scheduled for BSC, April 15-16.

Rose Marie Scalise, teacher of exceptional children, Hazleton Area School District, will chair a session entitled "Assured Readiness: An Individualized Approach to Reading."

Frank Lingousky, ECIA-Chapter I Reading, Hazleton Area School District and reading instructor at High Acres Penn State campus, will chair "Typing the Links Together: Webbing for Comprehension Enhancement."

Chairing the session "Should Reading Begin Before Age Six?" will be Roberta Palushock, while Barbara

Sipler, instructor of secondary English and reading, Weatherly Area School District, chairs the session "The Baloney Kid and Other Memorable Characters - Using Language Experience in a Middle School Remedial Program."

Dr. Dolores Durkin, professor of education at the University of Illinois, will kick off the Saturday morning program of the 19th Annual Reading Conference at Bloomsburg State College, April 15-16, with a talk on the topic "Can we Rely on Basal Manuals to Teach Comprehension" at a general session beginning at 8:30.

Dr. Durkin is a professor in the department of elementary and early childhood education. Her doctor of philosophy degree was earned at the University of Illinois. She previously taught

at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia University, and in the Chicago public schools.

Dr. Durkin covers a wide spectrum of reading areas in her articles and research including preschool reading, reading readiness, beginning reading, phonics, linguistics and reading, teacher education for reading, classroom instruction, and basal reading manuals.

She is also the author of six well-known books pertaining to the reading field.

## Parents

(Continued from Page 1)

Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities will conduct a panel discussion titled "Presenting Learning Disabilities." Parents and educators, represented in the panel, will address the programs that learning disability children encounter.

## Oscar

(Continued from Page 2)

"Ghandi," what else, came up the victor over really rotten, loser films like "E.T." and "Tootsie," not to mention the "Verdict". If you ask me, these foreign flicks don't cut it over here, and I don't see why we have to watch them at all much less give them all sorts of awards. It just doesn't make any sense. Maybe it has to do with foreign oil or something. I'm sorry to say that the boo of the week has to go to the Oscars. The Infamous Terrible from North Hall

## Newspaper Employee and Teacher Featured

Two Pottsville area people will be on the program of the 19th Annual Reading Conference scheduled for BSC, April 15-16.

Kay Haffey of the Pottsville Republican and state co-chairperson for National Newspaper in Education Week will speak at a session entitled "Newspapers Reinforce Reading Skills - During NIE Week and All Year Long."

Mrs. Louise Wachter, corrective reading teacher, Pottsville Area School District, will chair a session called "Writing Their Way to Better Reading."

## Williamsport Women On the Agenda

Two Williamsport area residents will speak at the 19th Annual Reading Conference at BSC scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 15-16.

Catherine Ronnenberg, supervisor of treatment services, Williamsport Hospital,

will talk on "Presenting Learning Disabilities" Saturday morning. At the same, Mrs. Ronna McMurtrie, education specialist, speaks on "Do We Read More and-or Better, or Do We Just Fade Away, As We Grow Older?"

## Two Boys from Italy

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### Specials For The Week of 4/11-4/17

Mon. - Calzone	\$2.25
Large Scillian	\$4.00
Tues. - Shrimp in a Basket	\$2.50
Small Pie	\$2.25
Wed. - Small Stromboli	\$2.50
Meat Ball Hoagie	\$1.59
Sausage Parmigian	\$1.59
Thurs. - Large Stromboli	\$4.75
Small Pie	\$3.00
Fri. - All Cold Cut Hoagies and Cosmo	\$1.49
Sat. - Chicken Fingers with Fries	\$2.45
Veal Parmigian with Fries	\$2.25
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## There's No Place Like 'Home'

By NANCY E. SCHAADT

A less than standing-room-only crowd welcomed the Avante Theatre Groups production of "Home" last Saturday night in Carver Auditorium.

"Home" is based on the life of Cephus Miles, a farm boy growing up in Cross Roads North Carolina. The play traced his footsteps from the 1950's to the present Cephus Miles has a satisfying life of farming his grandfathers land, consuming moonshine and courting a girl named Pattie Mae Wells. Then, Pattie Mae went to college and Cephus went to jail labeled as a

*As a play, "Home" was as funny and as comfortable as an easy chair.*

traitor, his only crime, refusing to fight in the Viet Nam war. While jailed, Cephus prays to God, who happens to be vacationing in Miami unable to answer his prayers during his hour of need. Released from jail, Cephus embarks on an adventure known as the Big City. While there, he travels from job to job and eventually becomes a wino. He returns to Cross Roads and farming. Pattie Mae also returns home

after her divorce and Cephus and Pattie reunite. "Home" closes with a reassurance from Cephus that God is back from Miami and has answered his prayers.

As a play, "Home" was funny and as comfortable as an easy chair. Even the name, "Home", emotes feelings of warm bread fresh from the oven, fuzzy kittens and a lifestyle closeness all of us can feel. The actors, representative of the Avante Company did a fine job presenting "Home." Their enjoyment of theatre is visible in every line they spoke and move they made.

The Avante Company Theatre is basically a touring company devoted to developing its actors, its audiences and Black American actors and actresses. Home to the Avante Company is the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia.

The Actors in this special company do more than act. Henry Bennett, the star of "Home" is also the Managing Director of Avante taking care of the business end of the theatre. He sets up lodging and works out expenses and accounts receivable.

John Guigliano travels ahead of the company as Artistic Director. "The artistic direc-

(Continued on page 6)



AILEEN AND ELKIN THOMAS, country blue grass duo, captured the audience last Thursday night with their "foot-tappin" music.

## Blue Grass Duo Strums At Coffeehouse

By WENDY BITTNER

Aileen and Elkin Thomas, a country blue grass singing duo performed a coffeehouse at 8 p.m. last Thursday night in the President's Lounge. With guitars, banjo, and beautiful vocal harmonies, this personable couple from Texas led the audience through an array of original songs and ballads which kept most feet "a-tappin" and most faces smiling.

"We're Aileen and Elkin and we're sure glad to be here with you tonight," said Aileen, as she and Elkin strummed the first chords of "Come Alive Country Lady", a song Elkin once wrote as they were returning home after a long tour.

"We love to travel and sing, but we love more to come home again," said Aileen. This attitude is apparent from the words of "Country Lady - We'll take the country with our own windmill where the water tastes sweet as wine."

In another song, entitled "Gee-Jake" Elkin takes us back to another era, when one of his

relatives had trouble getting his plow mule, Jake, to turn around at the end of a field. Aileen and Elkin introduced all of their songs, telling how they originated and what special meanings they had for them. Every song reflected their unique lifestyle in some way.

"We like to live as simply and as unmaterialistically as we can," said Elkin. "We went

*"We like to live as simply and as unmaterialistically as we can."*

through a lot of pressures out in Nashville when Aileen and I were establishing ourselves, and we found we were sort of losing a grip on reality."

It was this feeling that caused them to take a five year leave of absence from performing. During this time, they lived on a boat, restructuring their lives, living off the royalties from "Joli Girl", a hit song Elkin had written for Marty Robbins.

After five years, they decided

to go back to music, but they put it in a different perspective. "We wanted to do it to meet new people and bring a little bit of happiness into their lives," said Aileen. "Of course, we do have to eat, too," she added.

But eating shouldn't be a problem for Aileen and Elkin. Their farm in Krum Texas, sits rather nicely on a 713 estate of "untouched soil." "We have a nice vegetable garden, some chickens, honey bees, and 14 cats last count," Aileen said with a smile.

Together and singly, Aileen and Elkin have performed with such artists as Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Pete Seeger, Earl Scruggs, Waylon Jennings, and Ramblin' Jack Elliott. Elkin remembers with particular fondness his appearances with Earl Scruggs on the Grand Ole Opry.

In addition, they have produced one of their albums at Gideon Sound Studios in Krum, Texas. Surprisingly enough, Gideon Sound just happens to be one of the spare rooms in their farmhouse.

"I never realized just how loud our bantam chickens were until we tried to record our album," said Aileen. "We finally just gave up and incorporated their cackling into one of our songs."

Aileen, originally from western Pennsylvania, said she loves Texas but she misses the mountains here. Familiar with the east, she expressed surprise at the enthusiastic response their music has received. "They're not this excited about it in Texas!"

After eight more weeks of touring eastern colleges, Aileen and Elkin will once again return to their farm in Krum. "We love the people but it will be nice to get home and see our animals and do some chores," said Aileen. "Besides," Elkin added, "I'm just dying for some of our sweet tastin' well water."



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## The Legend of the Dogwood Made Visible

At the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood, then the size of the oak and other forest trees, was chosen as the timber of the Cross, because it was so firm and strong. And from the Cross it was said, "Never again shall the dogwood tree grow big enough to be used for such a cruel purpose. Henceforth, it shall be slender, bent and twisted; its blossoms shall have two long and two short petals and be in the form of a cross. In the center of each petal's outer edge, there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained red. And a crown of thorns will be in the flower's center. All who see it will remember."

A reprint of the legend comes with our sterling dogwood cross, 3/4" x 1 1/8" on an 18" chain. From J & C Ferrara.

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## Disabled Comics

(Continued from page 3)

parts in "Rocky II," "An Unmarried Woman," and "Poltergeist," but he insists he won't do that anymore. "Only lead roles for me from here on-out," he says. He was responsive to the audience Monday night, and was well-received, as were the other comedians appearing.

Opening the A.R.S.-sponsored event was comic Larry Covington, who also acted as emcee for the evening. Impersonator Randy Credico followed with several well-done impressions of such famous people as: Howard Cosell, Larry Holmes, Charles Bronson, Jimm Stewart, and David Brenner. His personification of Ronald Reagan was cleverly

done, sending the audience into laughter and bursts of applause a number of times during his set. Onstage, After Credico, bopped funnyman Frankie Pace, complete with orange suspenders and both pants and a suitcase full of props. His lighthouse and Polish bank robber imitations stole the show. Probably the most well-received comedian of the evening, Pace made certain all those in attendance left with smiles on their faces.

Culminating with the Comedy Cabaret, Disability Awareness Day was a success here at B.S.C., and the bottom line, so exemplified in the life of Henry Holden, says "Attitudes are the real disability."

# Annual Kite Festival Soars This Weekend

The seventh annual Kite Festival, scheduled for the BSC upper campus behind Nelson Fieldhouse from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 16, appears to be the most elaborate one to date.

Chairman Joseph Vaughan has arranged a program that should appeal to young and old alike. He extends a special invitation to the general public to view and participate in the activities. There is no admission charge.

A warm-up event will begin at 11:00 a.m. featuring the radio-controlled model airplane flying of Bud Lalli of Berwick. An exhibit of ultra-light aircraft will also be on the grounds. Official opening ceremonies will start at noon with the release of a flock of pigeons. The exotics and fancy kites will be on exhibition and then flown with the judging taking place at 1:00 p.m.

Grand Prize for the winner is \$50.00, which will be based on originality of design; craftsmanship, beauty and the innovative use of recycled material. Kites in this competition are also eligible for

prizes in other categories.

The Loco-Motion Vaudeville, a knockout blend of acrobatics, juggling and comedy, will follow at 2:00 p.m. This group performed on ABC's Wide World of Sports' Saturday night special from the Montreal Olympics. They also have been instructors to Ringling Brothers Circus.

From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., the parachuting "Rip Cords" from Hazleton will give an exhibition of sky diving.

A second cash prize of \$50.00 will be awarded for the best sky sculpture. This sculpture may be hot air, helium filled or supported by balloons filled and incorporated into the design. There will also be contests for the largest kite, smallest kite, most beautiful, stunt flying kites, and most kites on a single line.

The afternoon will conclude with the awarding of prizes to the contest winner at approximately 4:00 p.m.

Vaughan points out there is still plenty of time for area enthusiasts to make kites and enter the competition.



LOCO-MOTION VAUDEVILLE, an acrobatics, juggling, and comedy act will follow the annual Kite Festival.

## Services For The Mentally Retarded

**B JO ANN BERTOLINO**

For years parents of mentally retarded citizens have faced an uphill battle. Although educational services have improved for the mentally retarded, parents wanted to promote the general welfare and recreational services for their children.

The Association For Retarded

**Activities for the mentally retarded include swimming, baseball, basketball and soccer.**

Citizens, of Pennsylvania (ARC), was developed in 1949 by the parents of the mentally retarded to attain the many services their children were not receiving. These services included: Furthering education, advancing research in the field, developing a better understanding of the problem, expending funds, and increasing public awareness of the mentally retarded.

There are many local branches of ARC, including a branch at BSC, Columbia Association For Retarded Citizens, (CARC). The purpose of CARC is to bring retarded citizens together and offer them the same opportunities as normal children.

Barbara Gras, president of CARC, and sophomore, explained that the group emphasizes recreational services for retarded citizens. Citizens gather from Bloomsburg, Berwick, and Danville. "I've been involved with CARC since my freshman year, it gives me a sense of accomplishment," Gras said.

Activities for the citizens are usually held on the weekends and include swimming, basketball, soccer, and - or kickball. "Sports and other

games give the retarded citizens an opportunity to compete with those on their own level," said Gras. She also said it gives them a chance to get out on Saturday afternoons, instead of just sitting home and watching television.

CARC also sets up camping trips for the citizens. The trips consist of taking a group to a camp site for about everyday for two weeks. The citizens are able to express their artistic talents through arts and crafts projects using various materials.

A sub-division of CARC is Special Olympics. This program, which aids in all the sport and game activities, is also available to the mentally retarded citizens.

Joe Brown, co-ordinator of Special Olympics, explained how the sports activities bring about socialization for the retarded citizens. "They look forward to the weekends, they call me on Fridays to ask what is in store for Saturday," Brown said.

Brown, who worked over the

past summer with Camp Helping Hands in Barto, Pennsylvania, explained that all theory within the field is not enough for a person to become an expert. "You need more than theory, you need to be in contact with the retarded citizens," he said. "I always get a good feeling when I see them smile when they kick a goal or win a

**The primary goal of CARC and Special Olympics is to get more manpower into it.**

game."

Funding is an important factor for CARC and Special Olympics. A majority of their funding comes from the Community Government Association (CGA), community donations, and fundraising bike hikes.

A primary goal of CARC and Special Olympics is to get more people involved. "The more workers we can get, the more citizens we can invite," Gras said.

## Professor Examines Coal Industry

By ART CARUCCI

The entire history of the anthracite coal industry is a subject on which no general scholarly work exists. Yet Anthracite once served as the main source of energy in the United States, as well as contributing to the development of the Industrial Revolution.

But, Dr. H. Benjamin Powell, who is a professor in the History Department, is one person trying to shed more light on the entire history of this industry. In fact, he has devoted himself to over 20 years of research on the subject, which will be used in a book he is now writing. Dr. Powell, who is one of the leading experts on the history of the anthracite industry in Pennsylvania, will focus his study on the entire history of the industry, and the overall impact it has on the economic and industrial growth of America from 1769 to the present.

The book, which Dr. Powell hopes will be published by the mid-to-late 1980s, will examine four aspects of the industry, beginning with the early development of trade from 1769 to 1840, when America went from a wood burning to a coal burning economy, and merchants took charge in shaping the economy through the construction of transportation facilities and other similar projects.

The second part of the book will focus on the impact anthracite had on the Industrial Revolution from 1840 to 1875. This section will cover anthracite's effect on steam power, which improved the

efficiency of New England textile mills and made possible the expansion of factories in major eastern cities such as Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Also included in this section will be anthracite's impact on industries that required intense heat to make products such as glass, cement and paper.

The last two parts of the book will cover the emergence of anthracite as a big business, and its decline from World War I to the present.

During the boom period Dr. Powell will analyze and explain the development of eight major anthracite railroads, which dominated the industry through the ownership of land used for mining, along with controlling the processing, transporting, and marketing of coal. At that time, anthracite coal heated approximately 80-90 percent of the homes in America.

The period of decline will include America's conversion from coal to oil and gas, with emphasis placed on the high cost of deep mining and the reclamation of culm banks.

At the present time, Powell is in the process of identifying and clarifying the broad ideas to be used for the book. "Over two-thirds of the research has been done in the past 20 years," he says. "Now its a matter of refining my thoughts, gathering further information, and putting it down on paper."

Dr. Powell's previous literary work includes a book published in 1978 by The Pennsylvania State University Press, entitled

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Alumnus, professor to Deliver Address

James B. Creasy, a BSC alumnus and currently a professor of Accounting at the college, will deliver the address at the 14th Annual Awards Convocation of his alma mater at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, April 24.

"The selection of Jim Creasy to be the speaker is an excellent choice," commented John Trathen, director of student activities and in charge of the event. "At his graduation, he was the recipient of a service key, listed in Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities, and was an honor student. He met a number of the criteria from which we select our recipients today."

A member of the faculty since 1960, Dr. Creasy has served in several of administrative and instructional capacities including assistant to the president under Dr. Harvey A. Andruss, director of summer sessions and director of continuing education. He is currently teaching accounting courses following his request to return to the classroom. He was a secretary,

treasurer, vice president, and board member of the former BSC faculty association.

Professor Creasy received his Doctor of Education degree from Penn State University in 1974. A native of Bloomsburg, he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration at Bucknell University in 1960. While completing his educational requirements at the latter, he served as an assistant professor in economics. He previously taught in Williamsport Senior High School.

During the Korean War, he served four years in the United States Navy, during most of which he was assigned to the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Station at Norfolk, VA.

Along with being affiliated with a number of state and national business associations, he has been a member of the national honorary fraternities of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Omega Pi and a former advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

## Technological Demonstrations To Be Presented

The Sixth Annual Professional Development for Office Managers and Clerical Support will be held at BSC from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 29, in the Kehr College Union. The event is being coordinated by Joan Walton, Staff Associate, Academic Affairs, and Marilyn Leathern and Stephanie Patti, student interns.

The featured speaker will be

Dr. Walter Brower, Dean of Education, Rider College, Lawrenceville, NJ. His topic will deal with the new technology and its implications on the office. Other speakers will include Anna Mae Lehr, home economist from the Columbia County Extension Office and Ann Marie Wishard, herb specialist from Tusseyville Trading Post.

Demonstrations on modern

technology office systems will be set up in Multi-purpose Rooms A and B in the Kehr Union throughout the day. CPT Corporation, IBM, Lanier, Sperry Univac, and Steelcase will be among those participating in the technology demonstrations.

The public is invited to attend. A nominal fee is being charged. For additional information, call Joan Walton at (717) 389-4422.

## Transfer Forms Available

Students wishing to enroll in courses at a college closer to their home this summer should complete an "Application for Transfer of Undergraduate Credit Authorization (R.O. Form 8 D) which is available in the Office of the Registrar. Completion of this form provides a student with written permission to enroll in a course at another college and guarantees transferability of the course to BSC provided an acceptable grade is earned.

Academic policies which are applicable can be found in Sections 5.10 - Residence

Requirement and Section 5.12 - Graduation Requirements in the college catalog.

The student will very likely need to make a request in writing and present it to the registrar of the other college to have a transcript of the academic record at that college sent to the Office of the Registrar at Bloomsburg State College.

When the completed Form 8D is returned to the Registrar, a letter will be sent to the student at his/her address which he/she has provided on the form.

## Help Prevent Injuries

Spring and summer are upon us and with this follows carefree days filled with "fun in the sun." But along with an increase in outdoor activity, comes an increased potential for injury. According to the statistics from the BSC Health Center, there is a dramatic increase in the number of BSC students involved in accidents and injuries during the spring and summer.

In an attempt to decrease injuries among students, the BSC senior nursing students will be presenting Health Seminars with one aspect focusing on accidents and injuries their prevention and treatment.

Such questions as "When do I

apply Heat?" "How long do I keep the ice on?" and "Does this look infected?" will be discussed, along with the demonstration of such skills as preventive warm-up exercises and ace bandage wrapping.

A sprain, cut, or burn is a definite way to cut in on your time for "fun in the sun." To help prevent accidents and injuries, and to learn prompt proper treatment, plan on attending the Health Seminars, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19. Multipurpose Room B. Accidents and injuries will be presented at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day.

## Council

(Continued from Page 1)

on campus parking problem. She urged students to utilize the middle and lower level of the tri-level parking area located beside Elwell Hall.

Other items discussed at the meeting were a proposal for the purchase of new nautilus equipment to be placed in the adaptive lab of Centennial Gym. CG A approved \$267.00 for a representative of the Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) to attend a national conference in Cleveland, Ohio this weekend.

## Tour Mexico, But 'Don't Drink the Water'

By TAMMY McNEELY

Professor Allen Murphy, in coordination with the Dept. of Languages and Cultures, is running a three-week trip to Mexico City from May 30 to June 20 at a cost of approximately \$750.

"I'd like to get away from the tourist stops," said Murphy. During their stay, students may shop at Mexican supermarkets, bargain with local shopkeepers, and sample authentic Mexican cuisine.

Famous Mexican landmarks will be visited, however, including the Castle of Chapultepec, the Museum of Anthropology, and the "Charo" or Mexican Cowboy Museum. The group will also travel to the Palaco DeBellas Arts or the

Palace of Fine Arts to see the Ballet Folk Lorico.

The trip is not necessarily for credit, but may be taken for a total of six credits by those students with at least two semesters of Spanish. An additional \$25 attendance fee must be paid by those taking the trip for credit.

Murphy has chosen to run the trip because Mexico is one of his favorite places. He would like to limit the number of students to 10 or 12, so he and his wife can enjoy the trip without the burdens of a large group.

For additional information, contact Prof. Murphy at 389-4335 or the Dept. of Languages and Cultures 219 BCH.

'Remember,' adds Murphy, "don't drink the water!"

## "Our Town" To Debut

By SUZANNE SHANE

The Bloomsburg Players have been busily working to get ready for the opening night of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town". Opening Thursday, April 21, and playing through Saturday, April 23, in Haas Auditorium at 8:15, "Our Town" is a classic play that should not be missed by anyone.

The three-act play, which will be the last play directed by Michael J. McHale, is a powerful and intriguing story of the life of a small town during the turn of the century.

The case which consists of both professors and students, uses a very simple set which makes "Our town, a play which will interest everyone.

Everyone is encouraged to come, relax, and be entertained.

## Coal

(Continued from page 5)

Philadelphia's First Fuel Crisis, which tells about the energy crisis Philadelphia faced during the War of 1812, when a British blockade forced a sharp rise in the price of imported coal. With the threat of a severe coal shortage, the city made use of the large anthracite deposits of northeastern Pennsylvania to solve its problem. Powell has also written several articles and presented a number of speeches on the industry.

The book he is now working on will serve as the first in depth piece of literature done on the entire history of the anthracite industry.

## 'Home'

(Continued from page 4)

tor" says Gary Miller, BSC student, "is in charge of keeping the artistic intentions of the company pure."

Samm-Art Williams wrote the play "Home". This play, his first to run on Broadway, received a Tony award nomination.

Pattie Mae Wells, played by Trudy Craig, was a strong and amusing character. Her skill as

a dancer was needed during the love scene between the young, reluctant Pattie and eager Cephus. The Reverend and Woman No. 2 were played by Maxine Dillard.

The Avante Theatre Company presented a warm and hilarious comedy, a show that will be remembered by those lucky enough to see it, for many years to come.

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Stuffed Shells	\$3.99
Tues. - All Sicilian Pizza You Can Eat	\$2.25
Meat or Cheese Ravioli	\$3.99
Wed. - All Spaghetti and Meatball You Can Eat	\$3.99
Pasta	\$2.95
Thurs. - Sea-Scallop (Shrimp with Fries or Spaghetti)	\$4.75
Chicken Fingers	\$3.95
All Sandwiches plus Fries	\$1.59
Fri. - Lasagna, Meatballs or Cannelloni, Choice	\$3.95
Chicken Parmigiana with Spaghetti or Fries	\$3.95
Small Stromboli	\$2.95
Sat. - Large Pie For The Price of Small	
Stuffed Mushroom and Fries	\$4.45
Cheese	\$2.95
Pasta and Fries	\$4.95
Sun. - Meat Cakes Parmigiana	\$4.95
Plus Shrimp	\$1.95
Stuffed Shells	\$3.95

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# Huskies Maul Marauders

By WADE DOUGLAS

After suffering from a rollercoaster season throughout the first half of the year, the Husky tennis team seems ready to explode. The netters may have gotten over the hump after shocking Millersville 9-0 in an important conference match. The victory raised BSC's season record above the .500 mark for the first time this year to 7-6.

The win itself was not the

**On the day that brought almost nothing but good news, the brightest was the performance by Marty Coyne who recorded his 98th career win.**

shocker, but the way the Huskies shutout the visiting Marauders certainly was. Millersville came into the match ranked 8th in the Middle States Tennis Assoc., the Huskies are 6th and was considered to be one of BSC's toughest foes. The white-washing, which was BSC's sixth of the year, will send shockwaves through the rest of the conference, commented one player.

On a day that brought almost nothing but good news, perhaps the best was the performance by number two player Marty Coyne. All season long, the senior co-captain has played below his considerable talent level. Even in posting a 9-5

season log Coyne has played well in some matches but hasn't gotten into the kind of groove that saw him post a 14-1 fall record.

Despite his earlier problems, Coyne looked like he did in the fall, following his superb first serve to the net and then scrambling all over the court to pull off volley after volley. He recorded two aces in the first game to ride to a 6-1, 6-2 blitz of Ken Loose. It was Coyne's 98th career win.

A second bright spot for Coach Burt Reese was the play of sophomore Walt Brenner at number six. With the regular sixth player, Mike Penney, out with a tender elbow, Reese called on Brenner. And he responded with a convincing 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 win in his first collegiate match. When the match went into the third set, Brenner played it safe, content to just return shots and let his opponent, Jon Loose make the mistakes.

Number one Dave Superdock extended his record to 10-3 with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Miles Gray. The match went back and forth in the opening set as each player broke serve once. Superdock held a 5-3, 0-40 lead but allowed the volatile Gray to climb back to deuce. Fortunately Superdock recovered in time to win the next two points and the first set by breaking Gray's serve for the second time.

Gray, who established himself as a favorite target of the BSC fans during last year's

conference championships, claimed the second set 6-3, but lost his cool and his advantage in the third set 6-1.

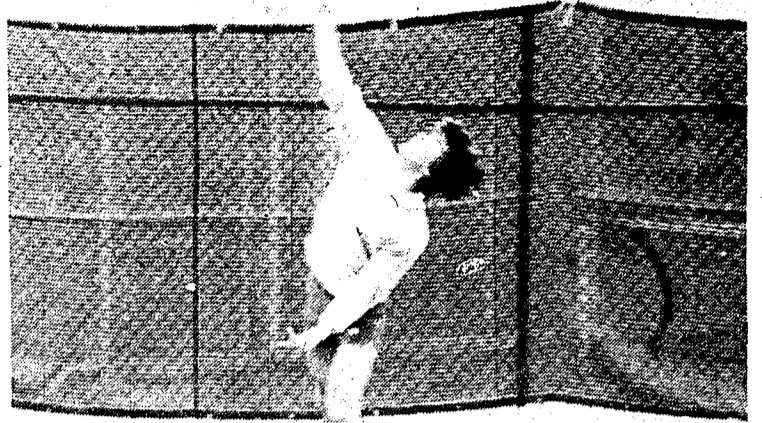
Freshman Scott Grebe pounded out the Huskies fourth win in a two set 6-4, 6-3 battle. Grebe, despite making some very fine shots, led only 4-3 in the first set before breaking serve and winning 6-4. The second set went somewhat quicker as Grebe came to the net occasionally, something he rarely does, to take a 6-3 victory over lefty Doug Brettherick.

Jere Bird was stretched to

**Sophomore Walt Brenner filled in admirably for injured Mike Penney, winning 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 for his first collegiate victory.**

three sets by Andy Stoner but managed to claim a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 triumph at number five.

The singles sweep was finally rounded up by Rob Lario in a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 marathon against Ted Snyder. The match lasted well over two hours, but Lario still had enough stamina to outlast his Marauder opponent. The Husky soph got off to horrible start in the first set, first losing his serve in the first game then missing numerous routine shots. Fortunately, Lario got his game together in the second set and third sets to whip Snyder, who he had never lost to in his



Bob Yoder

**ROB LARIO leaps for his serve toss in his 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.**

career.

The doubles presented the same variety of matches that the singles did. Coyne Superdock played superbly in the first set to win 6-1, and then struggled to a 7-6 9 (7-5 tiebreaker) set win in the second. The match nearly resorted to target practice for each of the players whenever an overhead was hit.

Bird-Grebe was pushed to a

third set in winning 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker), 6-4, 6-2. While Lario was forced to play in another marathon with his partner Frank Englund in taking a 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 win to

complete the BSC blanking.

The Huskies participate in a quad meet this weekend at Mercyhurst. Penn St, West Virginia, and the host are the other teams competing.

## Husky Softball

(Continued from page 8)

bring in Hassenplug. Zimmerman singled to center scoring Hicks, followed by Harley scoring after an error on a hit by Schmidt. Snyder singled in Moyer for the fifteenth and final run.

Moyer raised her record to 4-0 with the five hit outing. She struck out five while walking

the same amounts. Combined, Moyer and Souders have limited opposing hitters to only 23 hits, while the Huskies' offense has belted 121 safeties off opposing pitchers.

The Huskies travel to Millersville this Saturday looking to add two more wins to their total, and increase their chances for post season play.

### Sports Schedule

April 16 Baseball at ESSC

16 Tennis at Mercyhurst

17 (Quad meet)

16 Softball at Millersville

16 Men's Track at Millersville

16 Lacrosse vs. ESSC (H)



Patrick J. Murphy

**FLYING HOME.** Kris Zimmerman flies home for another run in the Huskies 15-1 rout over Misericordia while Laurie Snyder waves her in.

## CV Classifieds

### Announcements

"THE SCHOOL OF EXTENDED PROGRAM 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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ATTENTION TO ALL OWL'S: The next training session will be held on Monday, April 18th from 6-8 p.m. Room B of the Kehr Union Building. Please make every effort to attend! If you need an OWL application, stop by Room 17, BFB.

"TUBERCULIN TINE TESTS FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS and other interested members of the college community will be given in the College Store Lobby on Monday, April 25, 1983 and a return reading of the test will be Wednesday, April 27, 1983. The hours will be 10:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. each of these days. The costs will be \$1.25 per person."

1983 SUMMER PHEAA GRANT APPLICATIONS: State Higher Education Grant Program (PHEAA) applications for the 1983 Summer Semester, are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To Apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) semester credits (exception for seniors). A summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible.

WANTED: RIDE TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (or nearby) before May 16th arrival, will share expenses. Male 21.

### Personals

CRAIG — Does your phone ring much? BB.

FELIZ CUMPLEANOS MOGUO, All the way from Ecuador, Shelley

DAVE H. - WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET ME in the woods on April 23! Sue C  
BILL GODFREY - What stage are you in?

# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Souders Tosses 4th Straight One-Hitter

# Hot Bats Power Huskies Over Miseracordia

By MARY HASSENPLUG  
 The offense of the Bloomsburg softball team came alive against Miseracordia as it pounded out 24 hits in the doubleheader. The Huskies raised their record to 12-1 with two big wins on Tuesday.

The opening game was highlighted by the one hit pitching of Tina Souders, and the hitting of Karen Hertzler. Souders gave up a fifth inning single, while striking out 11

batters. Hertzler hit a perfect 3-for 3 with two runs batted in. The 11-0 victory began with a seven run third inning, followed by four more in the fourth.

Hertzler opened the third by beating out an infield hit and stealing second. She moved over to third on a walk to Deb Long, and scored the winning run on a bunt single by Kris Zimmerman. Anne Schmidt reached first on an error, loading the bases. Long and

Zimmerman both scored an error, before Jean Millen hit a long fly to center to score Schmidt. Millen made it to third when the ball was dropped and came in to score on a single by Kathy Behan. Deb Schneiderhan responded with a longtriple to left to bring in Behan.

The fourth inning opened with Zimmerman reaching first on an error and stealing second. Schmidt and Millen lined back to back singled to left to load the bases. Behan reached first on the sixth Miseracordia error which scored Zimmerman. Kathy Berry belted a two run single to left, followed by an

With the win Souders increased her record to 8-0 and upped her strikeout total to 73 in 55 innings. The junior All-American has given up only 12 hits and dropped her ERA to 0.13 with her seventh shutout, and the one hitter was her fourth straight.

The bats got even hotter in the second game of the doubleheader as the Huskies knocked out 14 hits in the 15-1 victory. Shutout pitching and defense finally gave up a run in the seventh inning, ending their consecutive scoreless innings streak at 48. It was only the 8th run they have allowed in 13 outings.

Hertzler once again led the hitting with a 3-4 performance, including a double, giving her a two game total of six hits in seven at bats while knocking in three runs. Carolyn Harley was 2-2 with a triple down the right field line. Also pounding out two hits were Zimmerman, Laurie Snyder, and Mary Hassenplug.

The scoring started early with the Huskies driving in six runs



Suzanne Hartshorne

**THROWING HEAT.** Chris Moyer fires the high, hard one in her no hitter against Susquehanna. Moyer raised her record to 4-0 with a 15-1 rout over Miseracordia.

in the first inning. Hertzler opened with a single to left, followed by Zimmerman's bunt single. Both advanced on a passed ball, and scored on an

to center, and Harley belted a single to center scoring Hassenplug. Hicks scored on a throwing error by the centerfielder for the third run of the inning. But the bats were still sizzling as pitcher Chris Moyer helped her own cause with a single past shortstop, resulting in another run after a throwing error.

The Huskies came back with seven more runs in the fourth when Berry walked, Hassenplug singled to center, and Hicks reached on an error, loading the bases. Harley drew a walk to score Berry, and Moyer was hit by a pitch to

(Continued on Page 7)

**The doubleheader sweep was highlighted by the one hit pitching of Tina Souders and a 6 for 7 performance by Karen Hertzler.**

error after Snyder singled. Hassenplug beat out a bunt down third, Hicks lined a single



Suzanne Hartshorne

**CAROLYN HARLEY** eyes a pitch. She later belted a triple down the right field line.

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Suzanne Hartshorne

**POP UP Slide.** Mary Hassenplug starts to come out of her slide into third base.