

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Monday, April 18, 1983

Inside:  
Toons Review

## Procedure For Faculty - Administration Selection

By ROBERT FLANAGAN

How does the college go about filling a faculty or administrative vacancy?

When a position is available, or a new position created, search and screen uses the procedure followed:

The first step of a search and screen is to organize a committee, consisting of members of the faculty, college administrators and managers, and a student. The committee must first meet with director of the Affirmative Action Office. Dr. Adrienne Leinwand-Jones, The procedure and requirements are then explained.

Search and screens are designed to be non-discriminatory, with no inappropriate questions asked about race, sex, family or spouses. "We want to be completely fair; we don't even allow questions such as 'Do you plan to commute?' for those applicants not from the Bloomsburg area," says Dr. Leinwand-Jones.

To find applicants for faculty positions, the college advertises

in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and in journals geared for the particular departments. To find applicants for administrative or managerial positions, the college advertises and often sends announcements to administrators from other institutions who might be interested in a higher position or a transfer. Applicants are often received from 200 people.

Applications are reviewed twice. First to see those who should be considered and then those who are most qualified. The biggest factor is the number of teaching years or years of work experience. Women and minorities favor heavily when applications are considered.

"We usually select three people to come to campus for interviews," says Dr. Leinwand-Jones. Those being considered for a faculty job meet with students, faculty, and the dean of that particular school. The applicants also teach a class in which students

are asked to give evaluations.

For administrative positions, applicants who are asked to come to campus meet with members of the search and screen committee, would-be supervisors, and the academic vice-presidents.

After all interviews have been conducted, the committee evaluates the results and selects the person to fill the position.

Professor Barbara Behr, of the department of business law, chairs that department's search and screen committee. "We're in the middle of filling a position. On Thursday we'll decide who we should ask to come to campus for interviews." Behr feels "the interviewing process is the most important part" of filling a position.

To attract applicants, Behr sent a form outlining the proposed rank, courses and teaching load, and salary and fringe benefits. The form also discussed the necessary qualifications and gave general information on BSC.

## Holocaust Experience Presented

By

ELIZABETH GROCHOWSKI

"You read two or three books about it, you see some movies about Hitler's Germany, and you think you understand what it was all about. But no one does, and no one can. That whole period is like a giant puzzle, and we'll never find all the pieces."

Elizabeth Dopozo

The Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations is bringing Elizabeth Dopozo to campus Tuesday, April 19th. She'll speak at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union. All are welcome to attend.

Dopozo's father was taken to prison; later he died there. Her mother was imprisoned for 2½ years; 6 months of that was in solitary confinement. Dopozo was raised as a Jehovah's Witness. Hitler hated that group as much as he did the Jews. He said he would exterminate both groups.

Growing up in Nazi Germany, Dopozo was torn between defying the Nazi movement - thus risking death or imprisonment, or joining the Hitler Youths, whose propaganda was powerful and persuasive. She found it more and more difficult to hide her family's convictions. At the beginning of every school day the youths were told to chant, "Hail Hitler" in loud voices. Her Grandmother told her she shouldn't say it, so she soon learned ways to avoid it.

Now, as an American teacher, Dopozo often speaks to students and educators about Nazi Germany. But she often wonders if that period of history can really be fathomed by those who didn't experience it.

"Sometimes children I teach say, when I'm telling them about the Gestapo or the prison camps, 'My father would have called his lawyer'. When I hear that, I don't know whether to laugh or cry," she said.

## Recycling Deters Waste Problem

We students are consumers and waste generators. It is estimated that approximately 50 percent of the solid waste generated by students consists of paper products. Instead of this paper becoming waste to be buried in a landfill, it makes more sense to recycle.

BSC has a resident student population of approximately 2,300. If each student generated two pounds of solid waste per day, 50 percent of which is paper products, more than 515,000 pounds of paper products could be recycled. Once collected, these materials are processed and shipped to market. The estimated market value of 515,000 pounds of paper is \$7,700.

**The college saves on natural gas and electricity...**

The college currently is participating in a recycling program, and disposal volumes have gone down as a result. According to Donald McCulloch, Director of Physical Plant at BSC, two incinerators that were used to burn waste paper have been closed down without an increase in disposal costs. Mr. McCulloch also noted that the college is saving on

natural gas and electricity costs. These fuels were used to operate the incinerators. Dorrance Nichols, Administrator of Volunteer Recycling Incorporated (VRI) and local waste hauler, states that BSC's disposal costs will drop as a result of recycling.

Newspaper and paper products take up a great deal of space in community landfills.

One ton of paper products takes up three cubic yards of space at a landfill. Given the present resident student population at BSC, more than 780 cubic yards of space could be saved. This equates to over \$1,000 less in disposal fees at current rates.

Students are needed to help collect materials on curbside recycling day. Volunteers remark that working on curbside day isn't difficult, and volunteering at VRI gives participants the feeling that they are making a difference in the mountains of trash that Americans generate.

You can get involved in recycling and have an impact on the environment - an impact that is beneficial rather than damaging to our surroundings. Students that live on campus can place their recyclables in designated areas in dorms.

(Continued on page 2)

## Students To Visit Author's Environment

During the third summer session, students who enroll in Ms. Gill's American Literature I class will spend the last ten days of the term on a bus tour of sites in New England, associated with the literature studied in the course.

The session will begin with selections from such major early American writers as Jonathan Edwards, Benjamin Franklin, James Fenimore Cooper, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, and Herman

Melville. A number of lesser known authors will also be covered. August 9, students will board the bus, headed first for Cooperstown, N.Y., and then Mt. Greylock, Mass., where they will camp for the night. They will spend the first few days in western Massachusetts, exploring towns and countryside associated with such writers as Melville and Edwards. Then students will move across the state stopping in several places, eventually arriving in Concord, where they

will camp for a few days while they visit Walden Pond, Boston, Salem, and Haverhill, before going on to Plymouth. From there they will go to Provincetown, and down along the coast to New Bedford and Newport, Rhode Island, ending with a tour of Washington Irving's Sleepy Hollow. They will return to Bloomsburg August 19, the last day of the summer session.

(Continued on page 6)

## Television Viewing Surveyed

By PATRICK Q. WOOLFORD

Students in a sociology research class at BSC, under the supervision of Dr. James Huber, are conducting a study of the Bloomsburg area.

For the past nine years, these studies have been a major segment of Dr. Huber's research class. This year's study focuses on television viewing, and a wide variety of questions will be asked.

Adult household members interviewed will be questioned about their viewing habits, themselves personally, and their children's viewing habits.

According to Huber, a handful of issues will be brought to attention. "Our main questions will be what programs families

like and dislike, in what time ranges they watch television, and whether or not they own HBO or any other form of cable."

In conjunction with these basic questions, Huber has divided his class up into several sub-groups, with each group to converge on one major focal point. "Each group," says Huber, "will zero in on a special interest."

These sub-topics include the correlation, if any, between what a particular household watches and if the show affects their moral standards.

Huber said one group will centralize on the extent of involvement for the parents of the household. Do parents censor

certain shows for their children? Do they control what their youngsters watch and when they watch it? How much television do they allow their kids to watch in any one night? These questions and more will be discussed in the survey.

The goal of the study, according to Huber, is for the students to learn and gain experience by conducting such a study. "They (students) are doing the research themselves rather than simply learning the information in the classroom."

Households in town are being randomly sampled, and the results will be made available to the public upon completion of the survey. Interviewing began last April 6 and will continue until April 28.

# Letters to the Editor

## One Mo' Time

Dear Editor:

All right, perhaps enough is enough, but who is to say what is too much?

Here we go agin, folks! First, a message to our weary-eyed readers. I think you know who you are. So what if you're sick of our rebuttals. We have only written one and did not wish to continue it further. However, we think the ongoing debate - mudslinging is not as wasteful and tiresome as you think. It creates both a type of awareness to the issue, which may, God forbid, start some people to ponder life itself, but it also creates entertainment. Aside from that, it provides the reader with the opportunity to voice his-her opinion.

We personally are sick of all the parking letters that we read, but then again, no one makes us read them. And who cares if someone wrote trivia question No. 5 wrong? Our issues are just as valid, however, this is the end of our fiasco today.

Here are our parting comments:

A response to the Monday, April 11, DRAFT DEBATE rebuttal of rebuttal, etc.

We shall once again disprove this letter as pure, persuasive fluff. First of all, we weren't laughing with you, but at you. We merely used a mirror style to show you just how, to quote a phrase, "melodramatic - personal attack" your first letter was, just to save our face.

Phrases such as "radicals... all living here in sleepy little Bloomsburg, posing as professors, GRADUATE, and UNDER-GRADUATE STUDENTS! WOW! A Hippie's dream come true," actually did appear in your original letter. If

these are not personal, sarcastic, or melodramatic, please explain them to us. How about "You can't be that naive," or "I'd love to buy you a ticket for the first banana boat bound for Havana, you probably won't go." Funny, yes - but not pertinent to the issue at hand.

Now, onto the issues. We didn't wish to separate the intertwined issues, we just wished to point out the importance of one point-forcing of restrictions upon financial aid benefits.

To back up our already beleaguered point, the infamous Solomon Amendment has reportedly been repealed (See pg. 1, April 11 issue CV) by the initiated action of concerned, outspoken students like ourselves. Whether it was a good idea or not is not the question, the constitutionality of the procedure was. Once again, college students are not better, but should not be singled out either.

Draft registration age is 18-25. Not the majority of, but certainly many eligible draftees, are collecting social security and welfare. Either come up with an across - the - board proposal for all or for none.

We cannot allow the government to pass something into law without a democratic analyzing of and check by the people. We won't have to worry about Russia taking over, - we'll be socialist ourselves.

As for the rest of the letter, the doctors vs. janitors argument wasn't fully developed and didn't stick to the issue. We also failed to bring your name into it - Shane - although you found it appropriate to mention ours twice without "getting personal."

We probably should have a stronger defense. Let's find an AMERICAN way to do it. Nuff said.

Signed,  
Ernie and Harry

## Fatigued Lady

Dear Editor:

In regard to the editorial published in the April 13 issue of the Campus Voice, I would like to express my agreement with the stand taken on this controversial topic. However, I think the statement made light of the important issue and played heavy on the trite details behind it.

The important thing to emphasize is that drafting women would be one giant step towards equality—not necessarily - towards "higher intelligence," or better attendance records.

It's also vital to remember (this editorial did, but not strongly enough) that, if necessary, women can do the jobs that men characteristically do today. Placed in a foxhole with no other alternative then to shoot, a woman would, just as a man would. I never even thought that a woman would consider making whoopee in the midst of sheel fire, but I guess somebody did.

Being a woman myself, but — surprisingly, I would guess — not a "women's libber," I feel that I would respond to the draft if called. And positively, for that matter. Obviously, I'm not alone. I'm not a pro-drafter or ready to blast someone's head off, but think about it. If women

are proud and brave enough to represent their country in combat, why not let them? In some states, women are allowed to direct their lives with legalized abortion. Volunteering for the draft is another direction that women should be allowed to choose if they do desire, no matter how many bullets or how much blood they

may face (or not face, as the case may be). Sure, some may run from the line, but men do, too Stephen Crane illustrated this in The Red Badge of Courage. Whatever women can do, men can too. See? Everybody's equal. And that's what counts.

One in Not-so-Silent Agreement

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## Players Present "Our Town"

By SUZANNE SHANE

So you think this week is going to be the same as every other week in Bloomsburg. Dull, uneventful and long. Nothing to do but watch M-A-S-H reruns, order out for cold pizza, and occasionally open a book to study. Boy, are you wrong!

This week is going to be a

week that you just might remember the rest of your entire life. "Why?" you might ask.

This week the Bloomsburg Players are performing Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town". On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, nights at 8:15,

Haas Auditorium will contain live entertainment which is free to all students.

"Our Town" isn't just any play. It's considered a classic by many critics. And this week you can expand your educational horizon at no extra cost! Instead of complaining about the lack of things to do this week, why don't you call a friend and make plans to see "Our Town". It may be the most fun you have all week, so don't miss it. Be there or be square!!

## Four Staff Members To Be Recognized

The Employee Incentive Committee has selected the proposals of four individuals to be recognized by the BSC Board of Trustees: David Ruckle (Safety & Law Enforcement), Faculty-Staff Clearance Form; Robert Monroe (Physical Plant), Insect Control at Redman Stadium Pressbox; Rosemary McGrady (Administrative Services), Enhanced Mailroom Practices; Joann Farrell (Student Life), Sick Leave Incentive Program. These staff members will be invited to the June meeting of the Trustees at which time they will be awarded a certificate of appreciation and honored at the dinner following the meeting.

...established to recognize personal incentive and self-motivation...

This program was established to formally recognize personal incentive and self-motivation among non-instructional personnel, who are encouraged to submit proposals to the committee for consideration. Forms are available in the Personnel Office.

## Recycling

(continued from page 1)

Students that live off campus can deposit their recyclables in recycling shelters or place them curbside on recycling days.

Your efforts today can make a difference tomorrow. Think of the 4,000 trees that can be saved. Your great great grandchildren could climb in them someday. As the spring term ends, instead of throwing away old notes and workbooks-RECYCLE!

## Campus Voice Staff

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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.

## Campus Minister Leaving

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

"When I was assigned as campus minister at BSC, I was apprehensive about BSC students because I had thought state college students would be kind of apathetic to religion. But, I found soon after coming to Bloomsburg that they were quite different from what I had been expecting," says Fr. Langan. "I was pleased when I found BSC students were religious and concerned about their religious lives," he said with a smile.

He came to campus in September, 1976 to take care of the religious part of the campus life, and now he is leaving with many pleasant memories because he is assigned to a new mission to work as a pastor of an inner city parish in Philadelphia in May, soon after the Spring semester.

Fr. Tom Langan was born on March 30, 1932 in Philadelphia in a typical Catholic middle class family. His father was a pharmacist, with three children; two daughters and a son, Tom, who was the last child. The family had a peaceful, religious atmosphere by which Tom built a deep positive attitude toward God. After parochial school, he entered North East Catholic High School, where he met some priests who influenced and encouraged him to become a

### he is leaving with many pleasant memories

priest. Although there had been various factors which brought him to have a dream to lead a life dedicated to God, he thinks that the contacts with those priests in high school were most influential for him. However, it still took several more years for him to make a firm decision to take orders.

Tom entered Niagara University in 1951, and after graduating, he entered De Sales School of Theology in 1956; three years later in 1959, he was ordained a priest. Since he wanted to educate youngsters, he joined a teaching order, the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales.

The new priest, Fr. Tom Langan, inspired by his orders began his first career energetically at Bishop McDevitt High School in Harrisburg in 1961. Probably the period between 1970 to 76 were busiest years for him; leaving the high school, he moved into Allentown to do several jobs at the same time.

He was a staff member at Brisson Seminary, and financial aid director of Allentown College of St. Francis De Sales, while studying pedagogy at Temple University or Master's degree of Education in the early 70's. Several years later, he became the rector of the seminary and chaplain of the college.

On Sept. 1, 1976, a small blue Volkswagen arrived at Bloomsburg; when Fr. Langan came to campus to join BSC

community that has approximately 2,500 Catholic students annually. Although he worried about his new experience in the beginning, his concern soon disappeared. Since then, through various CCM activities, he has gotten to know thousands of BSC students. College masses every Sunday, weekly Bible studies, dorm masses, prayer meetings, occasional fundraisers, and an annual large Christmas mass at Hass Auditorium.

### he is leaving BSC because he feels it is a challenge to do something different

Last summer, Fr. Langan made a trip to Italy for a month; this was the first time he left the United States. "This trip was a gift given by a lady living in Bloomsburg. I left on June 30, and went around many places including Milan, Genoa, Florence, Siena, Assisi, Sorrento, Rome, Venice, and the Italian Alps. It is difficult to say what was the most enjoyable thing in my trip because every moment was just wonderful. But, what I was sorry about was that I could not communicate well with Italian people I met in the trip. I think that if you could speak the language where you are going, your trip could be much more enjoyable."

Fr. Langan, who has dedicated his whole life to the Lord, also who has worked devotedly at BSC for seven years, is leaving Bloomsburg because he feels it a challenge to do something different. "I would like to express gratitude to all the administrators and staff of the college who have always been helpful and generous, also to the people of Bloomsburg," he said. In the end of the interview, he left a message to the BSC students, "Young people, you should enjoy your youth, 'use it before you lose it,' and you should be aware of your talents and pursue them."

# Accounting Student Awarded Scholarship

Suzanne L. Lawrence, a Bloomsburg State College junior from Boyertown, has been notified she is to receive a \$1,000 scholarship award from the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Lawrence was selected by the trustees of the scholarship fund of PICPA from 59 candidates nominated by colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania. The award will be presented to her though the northeastern chapter of the PICPA.

The 1980 Boyertown Area Senior High graduate is enrolled in business administration, majoring in accounting. A dean's list student,



SUZANNE LAWRENCE

she received the Phi Kappa Phi high achievement award as a freshman.

Other activities at BSC include membership in Delta Mu Delta (national honor society for business administration), Phi Beta Lambda (future business leaders of America), Representative Assembly, College-wide Committee on Human Relations, Community Government Association, and Columbia Hall Council.

In the Boyertown area, she is the recipient of the Leidy Rhoads Scholarship, Boyertown Jaycee Women's Scholarship, and the Swamp Creek Lion's Club Scholarship.

## Renaissance Jamboree - '83

Bloomsburg's Sixth Annual Spring Festival, Renaissance Jamboree '83 is slotted for Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Main Street.

The festival is sponsored by B.S.C. along with the town of Bloomsburg. The college is responsible for the printing and circulation of posters, as well as the production of radio announcements and television commercial. The Bloomsburg Chamber of Commerce has been coordinating the events and the signing of contracts for the talent.

The advantage of having both the town and the college planning Renaissance Jamboree is that it enables the town and the college to work closely in developing an enjoyable day for both the townspeople and the students.

This year the college will be providing a rather unusual event...Jello wrestling! Contestants may pick up applications at the Kehr Union Information desk beginning tomorrow. What is Jello wrestling? You'll have to go to the Jamboree to find out.

There will be a variety of ethnic food stands set up to satisfy even the most discriminating palate. Hand-crafted works will be on sale, and music will be provided by local and national artists, which play primarily folk and bluegrass music. Clowns and mimes will be walking through the crowds performing.

The benefits from Renaissance Jamboree will aid thirty local and national non-profit organizations.

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- Pancetta ..... \$2.95
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- Chicken Fingers ..... \$3.95
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- Chicken Parmigiano with Spaghetti or Fries ..... \$3.95
- Small Stromboli ..... \$2.95
- Sat. - Large Pie For The Price of Small ..... \$4.45
- Stuffed Flourider and Fries ..... \$4.45
- Calzone ..... \$2.95
- Prociutto and Fries ..... \$4.95
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- Pizza Steak ..... \$1.95
- Staffed Shells ..... \$2.95

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Cynthia Dandrade

GIL DOYLE (left) and Mark Carey (right) of the Toons roused the audience at Carver last Wednesday night

# Toons' Blend of Music and Comedy Unique

By CHARLES PENNYPACKER

The Toons, a diversified pop vocal group, combine a little Beach Boys and a unique style of comedy. On their 6th national tour, the five-member band, including Jeff Pettit, Gil Doyle, John Milne, Mike Carey, and Robert Santa Cruz, entertained students Wednesday night in Carver Auditorium.

The Toons began their careers in the streets of San Francisco, singing a cappella numbers. This being their major source of income, they were finally noticed in 1979 when they replaced Melissa Manchester at a night club on last minute notice. They have appeared on numerous television shows and have shared live performances with Christopher Cross, Pure Prairie League, Joe Jackson, and others. In the midst of all their success, The Toons have been able to bring their special show to colleges and universities across the country.

In 1980, The Toons released their first 45 RPM, "Punk Polka," which was number one on Dr. Demento's nationally syndicated radio show. Now they have two albums out, and their most recent one, "Looking At Girls," depicts many of the songs used in their live show. One of these songs, "Video Games," has been made into a video and can be seen on MTV.

The Toons are cleverly put together in a well-synchronized, tight instrumental band. However, they are more of an entertainment show than a typical rock concert. Jeff Pettit, one of their lead vocalists said, "We don't think of ourselves as a rock band, but rather unabashed entertainers." Each song entails a joke, a rhyme, or riddle to convey a message to the audience - primarily, the entertaining aspects of

problems in today's society, such as drugs and the possibility of nuclear war. Many of their songs make a mockery of heavy metal, punk rock, and video games.

### Comedy was introduced to keep the audience off guard.

The Toons are successful at getting the message across through clever patterns of amusing visual comedy. In other words they use props, some quite absurd, yet pertinent to the show. This visual feast included a five-foot beer bottle, a three-foot cowboy hat, and a special appearance of an "inflate-a-date" doll.

"Everything we use adds to our show," said Jeff Pettit.

The Toons put on a creative and impeccably performed show. Comedy is introduced to keep the audience off guard and to get the crowd to participate with the band members. There were many instances when the performers got the audience involved by clapping hands and snapping fingers. "This is why we like to have small audiences, because we can get personal with them," said Jeff Pettit.

If you missed The Toons, you missed a real delight and escape from monotonous rock concerts so typical of today. The Toons put on an excellent performance with unique comedy style and songs.

# Television Trivia

Well, how did you all fare with Wednesday's questions? That good, huh? Don't pat yourselves on the back so quick, because these are a bit more difficult. Why the first questions were so "fish" that I think I might have insulted your supreme intellectual ability. I guess I owe you all an apology. You're all going to have so much trouble with these, though, that you won't get any, and then you know what's going to happen don't you. Yeah, you got it all right: you'll all owe me an apology for not being quick enough. Ahhhhhhhhhh hhhhhhhhhh! Don't forget, after these I've got even more, so you might even be eligible for a double ahhhhhhhh! So take that! On the Honeymooners:

1. What was Ralph's last name on the show?
2. Who played Ralph?
3. What was Ralph's occupation?
4. What was Ralph's wife's name?
5. Who portrayed her?
6. Who was Ralph's best friend?
7. Who portrayed him?
8. What was his occupation?
9. What was the name of his wife?
10. Who played her?
11. Who was Ralph's boss?
12. What actor played on these two shows. The Courtship of Eddie Father and My Favorite Martian.
13. On the Courtship of Eddie's Father who was the maid?  
On Family Affair:
14. Who were the three kids?
15. What was the little girl's doll's name?
16. Who was the butler?
17. Who was the children's guardian?  
On the Brady Bunch:
19. Who played Carol and Mike?
20. Who played Alice?
21. What was the dog's name?
22. What was Mike's boss's name?
23. Who was the 7th Brady kid?
24. What was the name of the kid's junior high school?  
On the Batman and Robin Show?
25. Who was the faithful butler?
26. Who portrayed the penguin?
27. Who portrayed the joker?
28. Who portrayed the character Egghead?
29. Who portrayed Batman?
30. Who portrayed Robin?
31. Who was the commissioner?
32. Who was the chief of police?
33. What was the name of the town?
34. Where did Batman and Robin really live?
35. What was Batman's alias?
36. What was Robin's alias?
37. What was their aunt's name?
38. Who portrayed the riddler?
39. What was Batgirl's alias?
40. What did she do when she was not playing Batgirl?

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GREEN PEPPERS	\$4.80	\$5.75	\$6.75
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HAM	\$4.80	\$5.75	\$6.75
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TODD CUMMINGS delivers a number at a recent Union coffeehouse.

## Cummings Strums At The Painted Pony

By DAN COMFORT

Most people here, who know Todd Cummings associate him with wrestling until recently. As a wrestler at Bloomsburg, he finished his career this season while receiving a 31-10 record which qualified him for the national tournament for a second time.

Lately, however, people have been getting accustomed to hearing Todd sing and play the guitar and harmonica in Bill Hess's tavern on Wednesday nights from 10-2. Todd plays in the Painted Pony, the bar downstairs at Hess's.

Todd's interest in music started in the fourth grade, when he took up playing the trumpet. He played for seven years. In his sophomore year at BSC he developed an interest in the guitar and harmonica. When he plays, he plays mellow music, generally easy rock and

blues. He plays pieces by Bob Dylan, David Bromberg, and Neil Young, as well as about 10 of his original songs.

He got his current job by simply hustling.

"I just walked in (to Hess's) and asked if they would like me to play in the tavern. They said o. k., and if things went well I could play every week there. So far, things are going well and I'm still playing there," he said.

Tod and his wife, Ginny live in Bloomsburg, and both are pursuing careers in special education and Ginny substitute teaches throughout the area.

Currently Todd is applying for graduate school in this field and may stay in Bloomsburg to finish his studies. If this happens, there is a good chance he would be helping Roger Sanders and Carl Poff coach the wrestling team.

## 1979 Alumnus Carl Poff

# Graduate Returns To Coach Wrestlers

By DOT ILLIS

Would you come back to work for the college? Could you imagine teaching students who dread the same classes and trudge those hills?

Carl Poff, a 1979 graduate of BSC, probably never visualized it either. But for him, coming back to teach was the right thing to do. He says coming back has been a "very positive experience for me, because BSC is a good place and I believe in it."

One of the reasons Poff attributes such a good experience

here, is wrestling. As well as being hired as a physical education instructor, another one of his responsibilities is assistant wrestling coach.

Poff, a varsity wrestler for four years and a three time national qualifier, believes the program and the people here helped bring him back. Carl Sanders, director of athletics, and head wrestling coach, says Poff makes the program more personal because he cares that "successful wrestlers are successful

people."

As an assistant coach, his duties include recruiting, organizing, and planning wrestling practice. According to Poff, recruiting means speaking at clinics, fund raising, and visiting prospective students and their families.

He says recruiting is not difficult because of BSC's

**"As an assistant coach, his duties include recruiting, organizing and planning practices."**

reputation nationally. The Huskies placed 13th at nationals last year in Division I. Also, Sanders is known and respected throughout the nation amongst his peers. Poff says in order for a school this size to compete nationally because they receive no scholarship funding, it is due to the college community.

He stresses wrestling instills qualities of "discipline, responsibility, and sacrifice, which transcend to life." It instills such qualities because wrestling, to him, is harder work than any other sport. A wrestler must accept winning

and losing, have a big heart, and most of all be a "fighter."

The team, he says, is a "great bunch of guys," and it is very possible they could be ranked in the top 10 of Division I NCAA next year.

His wrestling complements his teaching because he wants students to "work hard trying to do well." He teaches Aquatics, Bowling, Judo and Self Defense, and other courses. He likes teaching because it is a relaxed atmosphere, where students can be themselves.

His other interest besides wrestling and teaching is running. Last November he competed in the Philadelphia Independence Marathon, preparing by running 60 miles a week for 10 weeks. Running gives him time "to relax and think about things and I can still compete against myself," he adds.

Before coming back to BSC, he was assistant wrestling

coach at the University of North Carolina until May 1982. While there, he received his masters in physical education. His duties there included recruiting, teaching and coaching.

While at BSC, he was awarded a bachelor's degree in history. His activities included, being captain of the wrestling

**"Poff was assistant wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina."**

team for three years, and a member of the varsity wrestling team for four years. He won the Husky Award for dedication and leadership, and was a Pennsylvania Conference Pace Winner.

While he eventually plans to earn his doctorate, for now he wants to be productive and instill that value in the people he works with.



CARL POFF, assistant wrestling coach under Carl Sanders.

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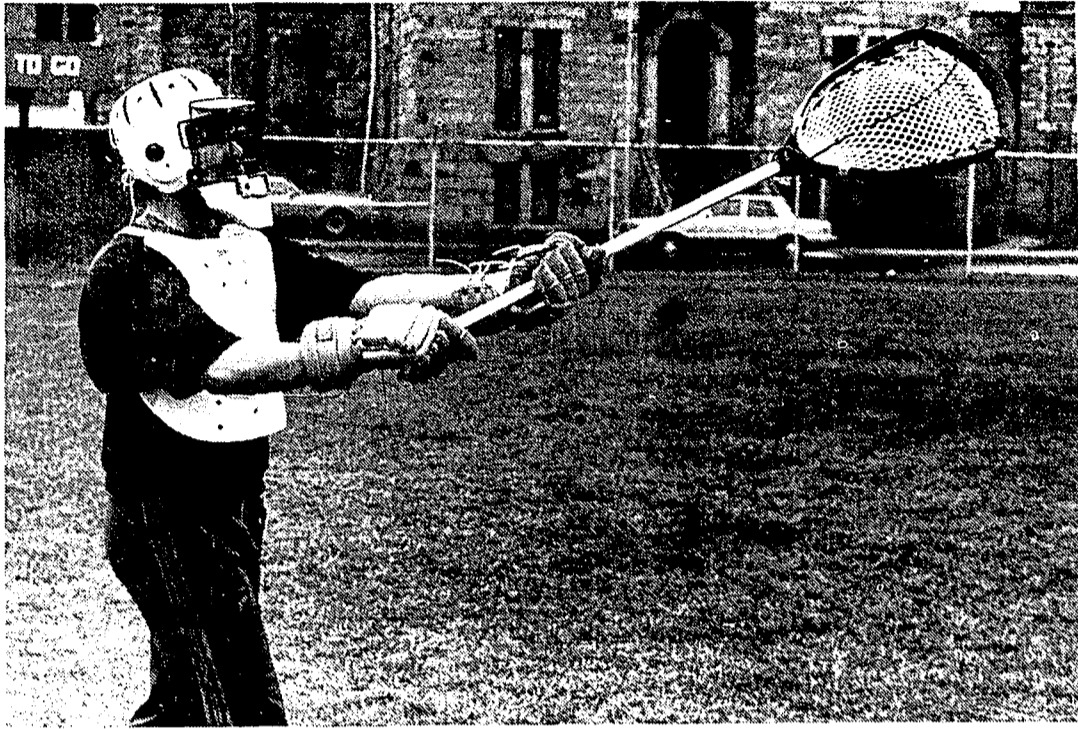
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Men's Lacrosse

# Huskies Nip East Stroudsburg



**STAN LINE**, BSC Lacrosse club goalie, is shown here during spring practice. Line played a key role in the Huskies' defense, making 18 saves in the club's 7-6 victory over East Stroudsburg.

Kent Hagedorn

By DAN LOUGHLIN  
BSC's men's lacrosse club won its second game in as many outings Wednesday, squeezing past visiting East Stroudsburg State College, 7-6.  
The Huskies jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead after one period

**"We jumped out to that quick three-goal lead, but tended to ease up and relax, which let them get back in the game."**

with midfielder Pat Larkin scoring two goals followed by the first of Joe Hackett's three-goal hat trick.

ESSC came storming back in the second period, pulling to within a goal at 4-3. Both defenses began to stiffen and the score remained the same at half time.

"We jumped out to that quick three-goal lead, but tended to ease up and relax, which let them (ESSC) get back in the

game," said Craig McMinn. "That was the most noticeable mistake we made and is something we're going to have to improve on for our remaining games."

The third period saw Hackett take control of BSC's offense, scoring two goals to round out his hat trick and give the Huskies a 6-4 lead after three periods.

Defense was the highlight of the final period as BSC goalie

**Defense was the highlight of the final period as BSC goalie Stan Line turned back an onslaught of Warrior shots.**

Stan Line turned back an onslaught of Warrior shots. Line managed to block a total of 18 shots.

"Stan (Line) really was outstanding in goal," McMinn said. "He kept us in the game all day, coming up with big saves when we needed them."

"It was a pretty even game overall, but I think our bench

**"It was a pretty even game overall, but I think our bench also played a key role."**

also played a key role," McMinn added. "Our depth and the fact that it was a very physical game tended to wear them down."

Keith Royer and Lee Schneider rounded out Bloomsburg's scoring. Schaeffer led the Warriors with two goals.

BSC will battle the Warriors again this Sunday, this time traveling to East Stroudsburg.

## Students

(Continued from Page 1)

For those who do not wish to take the course for credit, but would like to go on the trip, the trip alone is offered as a mini-course through Extended Programs. All students will write a paper about their observations and experiences on the tour.

In order for the course to be guaranteed, a minimum of eighteen students must sign up for it. Those interested should see Miss Gill in Bakeless 111 as soon as possible.

## Golf

(Continued from page 7)

College with the University of Baltimore (York), April 22, at home with Millersville, April 28, and the PSAC championships, May 2 and 3.

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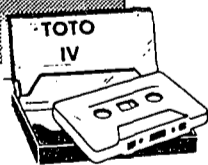
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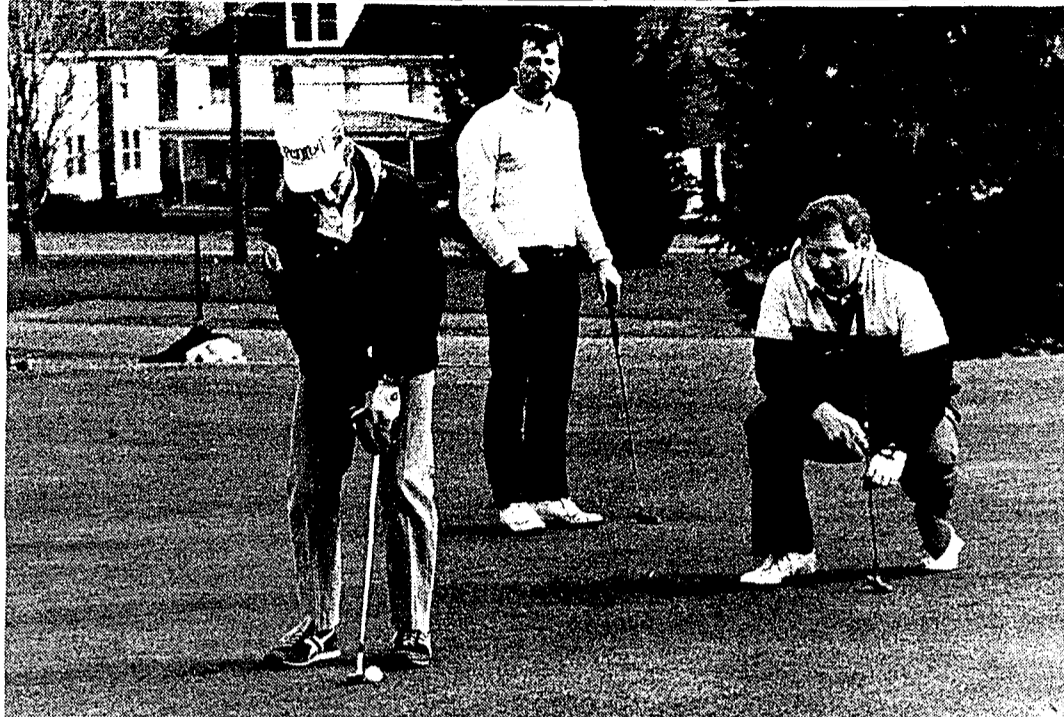


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Patrick J. Murphy

**OBSERVING TECHNIQUES.** BSC golf coach Bill Sproule watches some of the Husky golfers practice putting in anticipation of the conference playoffs.

# Golfers Rebound, Defeat Scranton

By ERNIE LONG

Steve Schultz fired a two over par 74 to power the BSC golf team to a 399 - 416 victory over Scranton; saving the week for the Huskies as they lost a previous three straight.

BSC leveled its record to 4-4 due to losses to East Stroudsburg (427-399), West Chester (427-409), and Susquehanna (427-413).

In the dual match against ESSC and WCSC senior captain Schultz was once again low for the BSC duffers with an 83, but was far behind the par 72 of medalist Jim Andrews of West Chester. Other scorers for Bloom were Rob Emert, 85, Steve Reich, 86, Pete Sobrinsky, 86, and Jim Lawler, 87.

Away for the second match in a row, the Huskies came up short against Susquehanna, despite a good round of 82 by junior Pete Sobrinsky. On the soggy course, a tally of 81 qualified for medalist honors

and was fired by both Greg Wichlers and Rhett Myers of Susquehanna. Reich was second on BSC with an 83, followed by Schultz, 84, Emert, 89, and Larry Ebeling, 89.

Proving to be fair weather players, the Huskies came back to win on a nice day at their home course at Frosty Valley. The closest score on the team next to Schultz's low 74, was a score of 80 shot by both Reich and Emert. Junior Bill McGinnis, injured earlier this season, returned to action and recorded an 82 followed by Lawler and Mike Keech with 83s.

"We needed this win to get the team together and in a good mental state for the remaining matches," said Schultz. "With team effort like this and better weather on the way, lower scores should be shot by all of us."

The Huskies remaining matches are away at York (Continued on page 6)

# Softball

(Continued from page 8)

Chris Moyer, the BSC hurler, got into a little second trouble on consecutive singles with only one out, but managed to escape on a pop up to second and a grounder to short.

In the bottom of the inning, BSC got on the scoreboard thanks to a Scranton throwing error. After Henderson had walked, cleanup hitter Millen laid down a bunt, which the Royal's threw down the first base line allowing Henderson to score. On the play Millen was out attempting to go to third.

The Huskies threatened again in the third as a Moyer walk was followed by consecutive bunt singles by Long and Hertzler. However, a short fly out to left by Anne Schmidt and a hard one hopper to second by Henderson killed the rally.

The Royal's had a threat of their own in the top of the fourth but a superb block of the plate by Henderson kept Scranton off the scoreboard.

In the Huskies' half of the inning, the home team's advantage was stretched to 3-0. A Millen walk and a Scheiderhan bunt single, the Huskies fourth of the day, had BSC in position for a big rally. But a force at third and sacrifice bunt put two quick outs on the board. Scranton appeared to be out of

the inning when Moyer chopped a comebacker to the pitcher. The throw to first brought her teammate's off the bag and into Moyer's running path. The two collided, knocking the ball loose and letting two runs score.

Scranton singled again in the fifth but was gunned down attempting to steal second.

The pesky Royal's had baserunners on in the fifth and sixth, but Henderson gunned down a potential stealer in the fifth and a pretty backhanded stab by Berry at third stopped Scranton in the sixth.

The Huskies finally put together a big inning in the sixth after threatening previously. A Millen walk and Schneiderhan bunt single again started the action. Berry doubled to left-center for one RBI, and Mary Hassenplug blooped a single over short to score Schneiderhan. Moyer followed with another one base hit to knock in Berry. After a Long bunt single and Hertzler fielders choice, Schmidt grounded into a force out at third. A hard takeout slide by Long saved a potential doubleplay and let Moyer score.

The Huskies batted around bringing Millen up to the plate following an error. She singled to left scoring two more, and sending the score to 9-0.

Still Scranton, determined not to be shutout, kept battling. Berry got the important first out by handling a tough grounder and centerfielder Long snagged a fly ball for out number two. But a walk and error set the stage for an exciting game ending play. A single to right was fielded by Hassenplug on one bounce, she fired what seemed to be a perfect strike to the plate. However Millen cut the ball off. Fortunately her quick flip to Henderson, who again blocked the plate superbly, nailed the Scranton runner.

The Huskies travel to Shippensburg to take on a good Raider team tomorrow.

## Off Campus Students

ALL OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS WHO WANT MEAL TICKETS FOR FALL SEMESTER MUST SIGN UP IN THE LOBBY A - B OF THE SCRANTON COMMONS MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1983 AND TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1983 BETWEEN 10:30 A.M. & 1:30 P.M.

# CV Classifieds

### Announcements

**ATTENTION:** There will be an organizational meeting of "Image" tonight at 9:30 in Navy Hall auditorium. Students interested in trying out for the group should attend this meeting.

**PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!** \$30.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributions, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708

**CHEERLEADING MEETING** for interested Men, Women, and Mascots. Centennial Gym. Wednesday, April 20, 7:00.

**WOMEN'S CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS**, April 24, Sunday. Training Clinic - 2:00-4:30. Try-outs - 6:00. Centennial Gym.

**INTERNSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE** through the Harrisburg Internship Program (HIP) for the coming summer and fall terms, you may receive payment and internships are available in most disciplines. For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Hartline Rm. 118, or call Ext. 4570.

**ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS!** The American Marketing Association announces its last meeting of the semester on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. the speaker will be Mr. Douglas Stevens, a sales manager with the Ford Motor Company. All are welcome! Hope you will attend!

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

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**WANT TO LIVE AT THE SHORE THIS SUMMER?** Two openings are available to live in a house in Ocean City, New Jersey. Contact Mary at 784-9523 or Lori at 784-4266

**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) credits (exception for seniors). A summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible.

**1983-84 State Grant & Pell Grant 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, 1984; BUT THE SOONER YOU SEND IT IN, THE BETTER. Failure to comply with these deadlines could result in delay of your PELL grant awards, or even exclusion from the eligible applicant pool for the 1983-84 award year.

### Personals

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Softball

### BSC Blanks Scranton

By WADE DOUGLAS

It was just another routine doubleheader victory for the Husky softball team Wednesday afternoon, as they shutout Scranton 8-0 and 9-0. The sweep gave the Huskies their fourteenth win on the year, the last nine in a row, in fifteen outings.

While some teams win with pitching and defense, and others with hitting and speed, BSC wins by using all four. The Scranton games were perfect examples.

The front end of the doubleheader turned out to be a typical Husky win. Tina Souders' two-hit, 11 strikeout shut-out pitching performance was combined with a seven run explosion in the second inning to give BSC a 8-0 victory.

Denise Henderson opened the second inning by working a

walk. First basemen Jean Millen followed by beating out a bunt, sending Henderson all the way to third. Number six hitter Deb Schneiderhan loaded the bases with a hard one hopper that caroomed off the Royal's pitcher.

With the sacks full and no one out, Kris Zimmerman ripped a single down the line just out of the reach of the Scranton third baseman, scoring both Henderson and Millen. A base on balls to Kathy Behan reloaded the bases setting up a base clearing single by Kathy Berry.

After pulling two balls foul, BSC's designated hitter lined a fair one over third. The left-fielder appeared to have a good chance at holding the Huskies to one run but overran the ball. By the time that she tracked it down, Schneiderhan, Zim-

merman, and Behan had all crossed the plate and Berry was standing on third.

The Huskies added their sixth run of the inning when Deb Long promptly smashed the first of her two singles, knocking in Berry.

BSC literally stole the seventh run when the fleetfooted Long bellyflopped into second base with a stolen base. Lefty Karen Hertzler grounded out to second allowing Long to head to third. Long's dash to third drew a throw from first allowing her to waltz home.

With a comfortable 7-0 cushion to work with, Souders was her usual dominating self, striking out the side in the third and sixth innings. The junior righthander, who had a string of four straight one-hitters, lost a chance for a fifth by surrendering a two-out seventh inning single.

The Huskies set the final margin at 8-0 in the fifth by adding a single run. Henderson was again in the middle of the action by lining a one out single to leftcenter. After a Millen walk and passed ball, the BSC catcher raced home on a grounder to shortstop by Carolyn Harley.

BSC's offense played just the opposite in the nightcap, waiting until the sixth inning before crossing the plate six times. The reason for that is in part due to the Scranton pitcher. After facing a hard-throwing hurler in the opener, the Huskies were forced to go up against a pitcher who threw a lot of offspeed pitches. It took a change of strategy from Coach Jan Hutchinson to get the Huskies back on track.

Hutchinson, who watched her hitters swing way ahead of numerous pitches, flashed the bunt sign time after time, taking advantage of her team's superior speed.

(Continued on page 7)



KATHY BEHAN rounds third base.

Kent Hagedorn



Suzanne Hartshorne

BUNT SINGLE: Deb Long lays down a picture-perfect bunt which she beat out for a single in action against Scranton.

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