

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, April 20, 1983

This issue by Dr. Fuller's
Journalism Class
Sec. 2



Bob Yoder

HEAVY RAINS force Susquehanna River to overflow banks.

County Commissioners To Be Elected; Issues Discussed

By J. BENNETT
and
K. ZETTLE

The primary election for Columbia County Commissioners will be held on May 17, 1983.

One of the county commissioners' major responsibilities is the preparation of the county budget. The budget must balance, provide for necessary services, and hopefully avoid tax increases.

According to Commissioner Lucille Whitmire, cutbacks are a constant worry. The county funds many projects, including such human services as the area aging agency, mental health and retardation, and day care. It also funds the judicial system, county prison, Assessment Office, Tax Claim Bureau Office, magistrates offices and many others. Whitmire says the requirements of the position are "complete."

Eight candidates are running for the three county commissioners and five Democrats. Of the three incumbent officers, only two, Whitmire and George Gensemer, are running for reelection. The third commissioner, Willard Kile, is not seeking reelection. All of the candidates interviewed stated their qualifications and views of the issues.

Whitmire, the Democratic incumbent, stated that she has had three and one half years experience as a commissioner and has served as the chairperson of the Prison Committee. She said, "I'm not an in-between person and people

know where I stand."

George Gensemer, the Republican incumbent, stated that he has had seven years experience as a commissioner, was a businessman from 1948 to 1980, and most importantly, he enjoys being a commissioner.

Ron Williams, news personality of WHLM, and one of the Democratic candidates, feels that having seven years of experience working with the issues through the media qualifies him for the post of county commissioner.

Gerald Depo, a Republican candidate, stated that his qualifications include being Bloomsburg Town Secretary for eleven years, secretary of the Municipal Authority, zoning officer, and Planning Commission staff person.

The other candidates, Marjorie Rough, Kent Shelhamer, Andrew Soback (all Democrats), and Wayne Yorks (Republican), could not be reached for comment.

Of the issues commented upon, the most obvious, unemployment, is thought by all candidates to be one of the most important items.

With the unemployment rate between 16 and 17 percent, Williams believes that the county should give tax breaks to firms who hire more people in this area.

Depo said that it is important to develop county programs to assist the people in getting jobs as well as utilizing all of Bloomsburg's resources, including Bloomsburg State College.

Commissioner Gensemer

stated that he was worried about unemployment, as well as the related problems of child and spouse abuse.

Whitmire said she has supported and will continue to support efforts of the Industrial Authority to attract industries to Columbia County.

The Centralia mine fire is another issue, according to two of the candidates.

Gensemer feels the situation in Centralia is the most pressing issue.

Williams said the people of Centralia are not adequately represented in county government. He also said that, in his opinion, the commissioners could do more for the citizens of Centralia than they are currently doing.

Whitmire disagreed. She said

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Parking Area Reduced

By MARK BANKES

By now we all, especially the commuter students as well as faculty, have felt the pinch of the new parking changes with the number of available spaces reduced by nearly 200.

The parking areas are pure "chaos" with everyone trying to find a spot to park just before class-time. No doubt that the gas expense for commuters has gone up because of the extra time it takes to find that sometimes rare spot.

What can be done to make this situation a little less frustrating? Editorials have appeared in past issues of this paper but they did not change

Millersville Students Demand Refund

By TAMMY CLEWELL

Millersville State College voted to withdraw MSC from the Commonwealth Association of Students during a referendum in conjunction with student governments elections April 13-14.

The referendum, initiated by several MSC student senators, was called in response to several weeks of discussion concerning the refundable mandatory \$2 CAS fee.

Joyce Cheepudom, executive director of CAS, explained the situation. "Student Senator Ed Buch, claiming that the student government organization was the parent body of the local CAS chapter, requested a list of all MSC students who had applied for refund of the CAS fee this semester along with his own request."

"Because the proper documentation did not accompany the request, we (CAS central) were not able to refund the money," said Cheepudom.

Jon Ross, CAS communications director, said that CAS would not provide MSC with a list of students who asked for refunds simply because the organization respects the individual's confidentiality of the requests.

Ross added that MSC's student senate erroneously claimed to be the parent body of the local CAS chapter. "This MSC policy is clearly in violation of State College and University Directors Board (SCUP) regulations.

Following the discussion between the CAS central office and several MSC student senators concerning the refund policy, a large anti-CAS campaign was waged on the campus.

A group of Bloomsburg students traveled to MSC on two occasions prior to the referendum to educate the students on the goals and accomplishments of the organization.

Over a six-day period CAS central office and representatives from local chapters statewide were at Millersville in hopes to produce a favorable referendum.

"CAS claims to represent the views of MSC students in Harrisburg. I find it hard to believe that MSC students support such issues as legalizing marijuana, lowering the drinking age, and gay and lesbian rights," said Tom Little, one of three MSC students distributing anti-CAS material to the student body.

Mary Washington, CAS intern, explained the organizations involvement with these issues. "In 1974, CAS did work with National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) for the decriminalization, not legalization, of the statutes."

"We were also involved with lowering the drinking age following the Vietnam War since students and veterans were enraged due to the fact a young person could fight and die in the war and not drink in the country for which he served," said Washington.

Michele Kessler, Bloomsburg's coordinator, supported the goals of the organization despite the Millersville opposition.

Kessler said, "CAS actively lobbies issues which represent the student interests. We as a whole support equal access to education with no exceptions. Within the organization we subdivide into caucuses where the special needs of certain groups of students can be expressed. We have a black woman's, disabled and gay-lesbian caucus which makes our organization sensitive to those groups' special needs. Should discrimination be tied to education, CAS will support the student(s) and attempt to correct the injustice."

Brenda Byrd, full-time CAS lobbyist, said, "No one better than myself should know what CAS lobbies for. The semester our many

(Continued on page 2)

the situation. As a commuter, I have expressed my feelings about the situation in various four letter words.

Actually, there is not very much that could be done about the current situation except adjust to it. It is nearing the end of the semester and we are all into a usual daily routine which probably will not change. But what about the coming semesters?

Car pooling can help. Those who commute are encouraged to use this method of transportation. Checking the commuter listings to see who comes from your hometown and arranging some type of

schedule can help reduce the number of cars which come here everyday. It also helps reduce gas expenses.

Those who take chances parking illegally and do not mind paying the \$2.00 fine per violation are advised not to do so next semester. According to Richard Neuffer, director of safety and enforcement, all fines starting in the fall semester will be \$5.00. This includes everything from parking in a wrong area to backing a car into a spot. Besides the increase in the fines, there are other changes which will begin next semester.

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Editorial

Tuition Costs

Give It To Us Straight

For those of you who are unaware, the Pennsylvania Legislature is currently working on the budget which, in the past, has funded approximately 55 percent of the necessary funds for the Pennsylvania State College and University system (PSCU).

Gov. Richard Thornburgh has proposed only a two percent increase over last year's funding, which would raise appropriations from \$350 million to \$355 million for Pennsylvania's system of higher education. The PSCU presidents have estimated between a four and six percent increase above last year's appropriations would be needed to maintain current operational levels. The gap between the governor's proposal and PSCU president's estimates translates into nine million dollars. In spite of the figures, education officials are hopeful that no increase will be implemented for the 1984-85 school year.

The premise that tuition will remain at the current level rests on Thornburgh's assumption that both the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) will vote in favor of a pension reform plan, which would mandate individual retirement contributions, and seek no increase in salary. Even in light of this, education officials still claim there will be no tuition increase.

Would it not be in the students' best interests to present the situation in its true light, allowing them the summer to attempt to gather additional money, rather than slap an increase just prior to or during the school term? Traditionally students utilize the summer months to earn money to fund their education. Since the political rhetoric of education officials precludes any possible utterance of an increase, students are not being given the opportunity to prepare themselves in the event of a rise in education costs.

In light of the economy, even this measure may not be effective since good summer jobs are difficult to obtain. At the very least, though, presenting the real situation early enough to students would give them some time to prepare and cope with the situation.

I realize that all areas of the budget have been cut due to the huge sums of money Pennsylvania owes to the federal government because of high unemployment compensation. Although I, along with other concerned individuals, will continue to lobby our state legislators for increased appropriations for the PSCU system, I realize you can't squeeze blood from a rock.

Over the weekend I had an opportunity to meet with Secretary of the Budget Robert Bittenbender. He stated, "A tuition increase would be the absolute last measure even if APSCUF and/or AFSCME reject salary proposals or the pension reform plan."

When asked what avenues would be pursued prior to a tuition increase in the event the unions do not abide by the governor's wishes, Bittenbender was unable to articulate any plan of action. Drop the political jargon, Mr. Bittenbender!

Realizing the "ifs" in the budget makes any prediction of next year's tuition costs difficult, I still would prefer to see education officials, and our own institution deal with us as the adults we are. I know there is not a great sum of money to further fuel our system. I believe the likelihood of the unions' ratification of Thornburgh's proposals is slim. In light of this, I demand that Pennsylvania's students be addressed with the actual facts so we may attempt to deal with the situation.

Tammy Clewell

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Letter to the Editor

Unionized Greeks

Dear Editor,

I was utterly disgusted when I read "The Unionized Greeks" (CV-4-13-83). It was absolutely true and absolutely moronic.

Actually, I only had to read the first paragraph to know I had to write this letter. I'm non-Greek (as if that's a bad thing, P. Malone) and my biggest fear is NOT the first floor of the union. My biggest fear is more likely to be something like not finding a job after I graduate or being in a major car accident, or not being acknowledged for the efforts I've excited in my classes and my numerous extra-curricular activities.

For four years now, I've been angrily annoyed at the Greeks (this is for you, P. Malone) taking over the first floor of the student - yes ALL student - union. I pay my activities fee and Student union fee and I deserve every right to sit at a table and have lunch without being harassed (or most likely not being able to find a place to sit) by Greeks, who for some unknown reason (if there is one I'll bet its assanine) feel that they have the particular right to invade the union and essentially bar anyone else from benefiting from it.

Since Greeks are a minority - you seem to think you're the better than anyone else majority and are actually neither - you deserve no special authority to monopolize a facility that was built, and funded by all students, not just Greeks.

As I said before, I am a non-Greek and I'm damned proud of it. Unlike you, P. Malone, I enjoy the knowledge that my friends are my friends because they want to be, and because I want them to be, not because I spent an outrageous amount of money, and participated in all kinds of activities in order to be able to call them my friends.

PROUD NOT TO BE
GREEK

P.S. I have to say that I agree with Tammy Clewell - why don't you do something worthwhile sometime? And I don't mean Greek-Week, either.

Planning Ahead

Dear Editor

There have been several letters to the editor lamenting the parking situation since construction of the Human Services Center began. Well, here's another.

It's not the building itself that is causing the problem, but rather the apparent lack of planning. Eliminating a huge part of the already inadequate parking facilities is what even the most naive of us would see as a problem. At least before construction began, there were open parking areas that could accommodate visitors to the campus, and even street parking helped somewhat, but now neither help. With open parking eliminated, street parking is at a premium. And

street parking is expensive on Wednesdays and Thursdays because of Bloomsburg 5-0's crack ticket writing squad. If this is because of street cleaning, then it must be totally unthinkable to do it on Saturdays. That would make entirely too much sense.

The problem will only get worse. More, not less, students will enroll at BSC - that's who the building is intended to serve. More people, more cars, more headaches. The issue of parking should be taken off the back burner and considered a primary concern.

There is a lot of space on campus that could be utilized for parking, but that would cost us our lovely trampled grass. Why not extend parking to the front of Sutliff? How about putting a small parking area against the tennis courts? And how essential is the small practice field across from the tennis courts?

I realize my suggestions aren't very practical and would be expensive to execute, but something has to be done. I would like to see an effort made to alleviate the problem. But I can't see why a solution wasn't arrived at before the construction site was roped-off.

I know. Money, money, money. But planning ahead is free.

Signed,
I used to be disgusted
but now I'm just
amused.

"Ghandi Reviewed"

Dear Editor,

I'd like to respond to a comment made in the April 15th edition by the Infamous Terrible of North Hall. First of all, you have a right to your own opinion according to taste, however, I disagree entirely.

So much for respect, what do you MEAN who is Ghandi?! I think you should make an attempt to find out something about him - you'd be impressed, he was a great man. The actor who played Ghandi for the film was Ben Kingsley, a 19 year veteran of English theatre. He has been a no-name in America and was cast partially because of that. Had a top billing American film actor been cast, he would have had to fight all the preconceptions built around

his past efforts and highly publicized personality to get the character he was portraying across. The name Ghandi would have been overshadowed by the name Paul Newman or Jack Lemmon or Dustin Hoffman or any of the other "Real" actors you mentioned. Dustin Hoffman himself would have told you that a real actor is not made by the name but by the ability and willingness to act, that was the point of Tootsie. You're right, these actors aren't slouches, but the characters they portrayed did not show the flexibility of aging 54 years over the course of one film, nor the ability required to play on the full range of emotions, relations, influences and developing ideosyncracies of a characters lifetime without losing the character for these influences and attitudes.

Finally, the Oscars haven't changed much at all. They are not determined by public acclaim, which is judged by the money earned at the box office. This may be changed by advertising, timing for release, world and local economics, critical revue, and competition (including television). These awards are determined primarily by the preferences of critics, consumers, and industry professionals who are members of the academy. Yes, there may be some politics involved, but not so much as to make awards useless in judging quality because these nominated are always the top films, actors, directors, etc. of the year.

In the world where it takes less time to travel to Europe than it once took to cross Pennsylvania, how could you think of not including foreign films in the awards? Why wouldn't you want to see a good British or Canadian or even Russian film if it were good? Saying that they are bad because they are foreign is saying that you're better than Einstein because you're American and he's German. He'd have disagreed. The awards don't have to be given to foreign films, only to good ones regardless of origin and we don't have to see those we aren't interested in so why suggest we can't. I don't think you saw Ghandi anyway.

Another Critic

Refund

(Continued from page 1)

concentration centered on financial aid, cuts, the Solomon amendment, and increases to the governor's budget for the PA education system. The information being pumped out by Jim Kutz, MAS student Senate president, Ed Buch, parliamentarian, and Little, which resulted in the withdrawal of MSC's local chapter, was blatantly incorrect."

"The referendum will mean that Millersville students will not be required to pay the fee, though they may still organize if they so choose," said Kessler.

Election Result Summaries

By CAROL LIESS

The new leaders of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) and the Association of Resident Students (ARS) are planning to keep things going as well as they have been in the past.

Tammy Clewell, CAS coordinator-elect, along with Lisa Jean Hackett, assistant coordinator-elect said that it will be tough to take over the jobs which Meleee Kessler and Carol Lutter have done so well. "Working with both Michel and Carol has been excellent training for next semester when they no longer will be the role models for other CAS members to follow. Their skills, along with their friendships, will both be missed," said Clewell.

Hackett stated that she would like to see CAS retain its current status on campus. She also hopes that the organization can increase student participation in what the group will be doing next semester. She encouraged students to come to meetings and learn about the goals of CAS.

ARS Plans

Recognition and publicity are exactly what co-President Mark Davis would like ARS to achieve next semester as well.

Davis stated that ARS is a "multi-faceted organization that serves commuting as well as on-campus students." Along with the Kehr Union Program Board, ARS has sponsored many entertainment-oriented programs in the past, such as Robert Harzard and the Heroes, Warren Zevon, and the Comedy Concerts.

Davis added that ARS also sponsors the annual Toys for Tots drive around Christmas, Easter egg hunts, and trips to New York City. He said that he would like to see ARS get involved in many more activities, not just entertainment.

By L. WEIST

The Faculty Union (AP-SCUF) election results were announced Wednesday, April 13th. James Lauffer, Geography, was elected president, with a tie between William Acierno, Communication Studies and Mel Woodward, Business Administration for the office of vice-president.

Walter Brasch, English, and David Greenwald, Sociology, both unopposed, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The following were elected to committees:

Health and Welfare Committee: Ellen Barker, Psychology, Howard Kinslinger, Business Administration, and Lynn Miller, Biology.

Grievance Committee: Charles Bähler, Business Administration and Jim Pomfret, Mathematics.

Professional Standards Committee: Lawrence Fuller, English, and Dorette Welk, Nursing.

Nominations-Elections Committee: Raj Mehindru, Economics, and Harry Strine, Communication Studies.

Public Relations Committee: Carl Hinkle, Physical Education and George Stetson, Geography.

Membership Committee: G. Donald Miller, Jr., Communications Disorders.

Delegate Committee: Tom Davies, Placement, Jack Mulka, Dean of Student Activities, and J. Calvin Walker, Psychology.

Legislative Committee: Anne Wilson, Sociology.

For the Meet and Discuss Committee: Brian Johnson, Geography, and Andrew Karpinski, special education was elected. There will be a run-off between Joan Auten, Physical Education, Francis Gallagher, Business

Administration, Burel Gum, Business Administration, James Huber, Sociology, Gerald Powers, Communications Disorders, and Joseph Vaughan, Biology for the remaining three positions.

Special elections will be held soon for committees needing more members.

Elections were also held for a committee for recommending honorary degree recipients. John Baird was chosen to represent the School of Arts and Sciences, Gum, the School of Business, John Hranitz, the School of Professional Studies, and Ken Schnure, the Faculty at Large.

Run-off elections will be held sometime next week. All of these positions are for two years.

Campus Elections

Senior Class

President - Bob Kenney
Vice-President - Dale Auchenbach
Secretary - Linda Angst
Treasurer - Darcie Landenslager
Junior Class
Co-Presidents - Blair Feher and Nancy Meyer
Vice-President - Colleen Kelly
Treasurer - Julie Foust
Secretary - Eileen Funsch

CAS
Coordinator - Tammy Clewell
Assistant Coordinator - Lisa Hackett
Business Manager - Doug Heller

A.R.S.

Co-Presidents - Mark Davis and Kim Kuronya
Vice-President - Kris Jackson
Treasurer - Theresa Kudgis
Secretary - Laura Bean

Sophomore Class

President - Kelly P. Toole
Vice-President - Brian O'Tool
Treasurer - Marvin Metzger
Secretary - John Scott

Commuters Association

President - Carolyn Hufnagle
Vice-President - Paula Diltz
Secretary - Marge Gillespie

Absentee Ballot Procedure

By PETE SHLANTA

The primary for Town Council, County Commissioner, and other local elections are coming up. With the semester ending May 14, and the primary on the following Tuesday, May 17, the campus vote is virtually forgotten.

The answer is absentee balloting and the process is simple.

The answer is absentee balloting and the process is simple. An application, including the purpose for not being able to be present on the set voting date, must be submitted on or before May 10.

The application may be sent to the courthouse or turned in during the campus absentee ballot campaign, sponsored by the Commonwealth Association

of Students, on April 26-27 in the Scranton Commons or Kehr Union. The voter will then be mailed a ballot; then a vote may be cast.

The law stipulates that no absentee ballot will be counted which is received by the Board of Elections later than the Friday before the election, in this case May 13.

Without absentee balloting we

may see a repeat of two years ago, in which a total of eight students voted out of the registered 1200 on-campus and 500 off-campus.

Michele Kessler, coordinator of CAS said, "The organization attempts to offer assistance to those students who wish to vote

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Quest to Explore Canyonlands

By KARA VOGT

As the days toward summer vacation begin their countdown, most students are looking forward to getting home and taking it easy. But for a few students, at BSC, there is something even more exciting on their minds.

These students will be taking part in a new course that is being offered by Quest - a 22-day trip to Utah.

Quest has offered many different types of courses in the past: day-long rafting trips, backpacking trips and rock climbing trips. "But this course will be a lot more intense, and will be mostly a wilderness experience," said Bill Proudman, director of Quest.

The 11 students taking part in the course will drive a college van to Utah, a trip lasting about three to four days.

After arriving at Canyonlands National Park, the participants will start on a nine-day back-

packing trip through the Needles District, which is on the east side of the Colorado River.

The participants will have to carry everything they will need and use, including water. As a group, they will be responsible for marking and following their own trails with the use of compasses and maps, said Proudman. The participants will face not only backpacking problems, but also problem solving and route finding.

The Needles District is an area that is full of canyons, natural arches, and ancient Indian cave dwellings. It is a desert-like environment. The Needles District also has some of the very best Anasazi Indian rock art. Their pictographs can be found on the canyon walls. Proudman believes this area to be a "geologic wonderland."

The course will then continue with a five-day rafting trip down the Colorado River, which will include traveling through

the Cataract Canyons.

Proudman, along with Jenny Law, will be instructing the course. Law has spent an entire semester in southern Utah running a course for a private New England school, and she has also co-instructed a five-day Whitewater Clinic for Quest staff during the summer of 1982.

In preparation for this course, Proudman will be issuing each participant a topic to research, to help everyone to understand the area a little better. Some the topics include desert travel, history of the area, environmental issues and plant life.

The course is taking place from May 16 to June 6. It is a course that participants seem to be looking forward to. Marcella Lefin, a sophomore, believes the course is going to be a very unique experience and will give her a chance to get back to nature after a hard semester of studying.



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Professor Rocks at BSC

By PATRICK Q. WOOLFORD
A rock and rolling Spanish professor? Absurd! Implausible! Incredible! Not in BSC's Ken Mathieu's case. Actually, it is quite veritable.

Mathieu has been musically involved for 19 years now, and has no future intentions of abandoning his leading interest. He initially became instrumentally oriented in high school, as he sang and performed in such group activities as the choir and the band. Mathieu purchased his first guitar, a six-string acoustic model, in 1964 and has lunged forward rather swiftly since.

Upon arriving at Penn State in 1966, Mathieu became much involved with his instrument, "getting real good real fast." As for his personal tastes, Mathieu says, "I was sort of into the folk, acoustic stuff at the time over the electric stuff. You know, the protest songs from Dylan, Baez, and that type."

In 1966, as electric music emerged into popularity, Mathieu started experimenting with the bass guitar. Friend and guitarist David Fox and Mathieu founded "We the Living," which eventually became the first psychedelic band in State College. "We the Living" was an overwhelming success in the Penn State area, and by a good reason. "There wasn't much rock and roll at that time because soul was the

thing, so we were rather unusual and unique," said a reminescent Mathieu.

Following the break up of "We the Living" and graduation from Penn State, Mathieu took to the road, with music as his main priority and New York City as his destiny. He landed a two-year contract as a songwriter for an organization that handled such big-money acts as the "BeeGees," John Travolta, and guitar hero Eric Clapton. Along with the lyrics duties, Mathieu also obtained a recording contract with a partner. Neither materialized into much of anything, so Mathieu took himself and his guitar to Italy for a well-deserved recess from music.

...he was a member of a jazz trio, a big band and a rock group...

While in Italy, he studied for three years, from 1972-1975. He returned to Penn State in 1975 and got involved as a graduate student. Once in State College, his eagerness overcame him, and Mathieu immediately became entangled around music. This time around, Mathieu's interests were more diverse. At one point or another, he was a member of a jazz trio, a big band, and a rock

group, "Backseat Van Gogh," which evolved into the most prosperous of the three.

"Backseat Van Gogh," a quartet of Penn State rock artists, had a somewhat uncommon formation. Fox and Mathieu were, as stated previously, from "We the Living." Following "The Living's" disbanding, Fox got together with guitarist Jamie Rounds, while Mathieu hooked up with a drummer, Rocco Fortunato.

Mathieu and Fortunato called their act "Intrigues," and were gigging at a local bar when the group's leader abruptly left town, leaving them in a desperate bind. Bartenders from the club recommended that Fox and Rounds, who were in attendance, join them. They did so, and the first time they performed together was at the "Phyrst" - without a rehearsal.

The four of them, Rounds, Fox, Fortunato, and Mathieu were first billed as "Backseat Van Gogh" in September 1979, and without delay began creating their own material. During their three years as an organized band, they achieved several plateaus.

One was the release of two albums, simply titled "Backseat Van Gogh I" and "Backseat Van Gogh II." Contained in the debut effort is the band's first single, "Catch a New Wave," which was brought to attention by local radio stations in January of 1981.

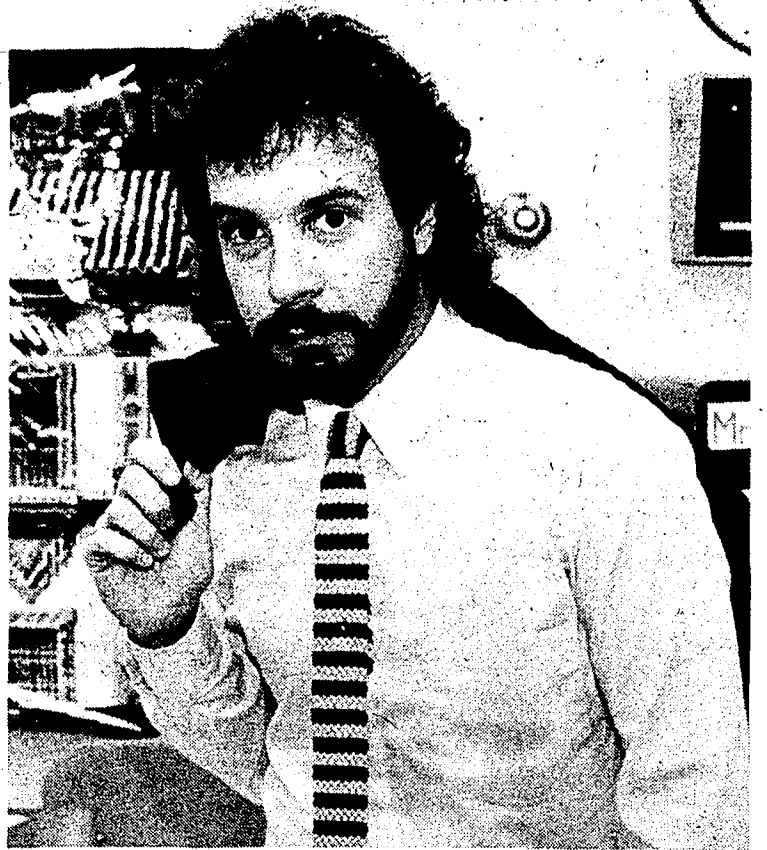
Another high point attained by the band was in a letter sent

Mathieu and Fox gained recognition for putting together a disco version of the Nittany Lion Fight Song.

to them from John Larsen, co-owner of "John & Peter's Place," located in New Hope, Pa. Larsen wrote a highly complimentary piece. Here is the concluding fragment of that letter: "The music is excellent and the audiences are large and well behaved. And wonder of wonders, the band members are intelligent and pleasant. This is only the second letter I have written as a 'thank you.' The other was to George Thorogood. Thanks, John."

Finally Mathieu and Fox gained recognition for putting together a disco version of the "Nittany Lion Fight Song" WRSC, a State College-based FM station, was averaging two or three requests for the song per hour.

After the break-up of "Backseat," Mathieu anchored here in Bloomsburg. Despite being well-liked by his students, he remains anxious to perform his artistry, perhaps as a solo act. Mathieu does indeed intend on leaving Bloomsburg at the termination of this semester. His destination is presently uncertain, but he hopes it will be a very musical and prosperous direction.



Bob Yoder

Mathieu has been musically involved and has no intentions of abandoning rock and roll.

8 O'Clock, It's a shock!

By TAMMY McNEELY

Can you handle 8 a.m. classes? Do you find yourself stuck with one at least every other semester? An 8 a.m. class can really ruin my day, and somehow I don't think I'm alone.

Eight a.m. is pretty early to be somewhere on time (showered, dressed and fed) considering the lifestyle of the average college student. Parties, late night studying, bull sessions, and neighbors' blaring stereos are constant barriers to peaceful slumber.

Consider the following sad situation, it might happen to you someday, if it hasn't already.

It's a typical rainy Wednesday morning in Bloomsburg. You expect to wake-up to music, but WHLM is conducting a test of the Emergency Broadcast System when your clock-radio goes off (remember it's only a test). Feeling half-comatose, you manage to shut the radio off, roll over, and say to yourself, "Just five more minutes."

Forty-five minutes later you open your eyes again. Somewhere in the outermost realm of your brain you begin to remember, "OH NO, (four-letter words may be substituted here) it's 7:45 a.m. and I can't blow-off my 8 a.m. class again because Dr. Wideawake might pop that quiz he's been hinting about!"

You run to the bathroom, splash cold water on your face, pull on your pizza-stained sweats with the hole in them, grab your books and run to class in the rain without an umbrella.

Once you find the room and remember where your assigned seat is, you take out your notebook and realize it's the wrong one. This automatically eliminates the last-minute cramming you were going to do for the quiz.

Dr. Wideawake is in the front of the room wearing his graph paper suit and hot pink tie. He's grinning from ear to ear and chugging his usual half-gallon mug of coffee. You know he's going to give the quiz.

"Quiz time," says Wideawake. You proceed to take the quiz and later pray that you at least got a "C".

After you pass in your paper you look at the clock, (frequently done in 8 a.m. classes) it's only 8:15-35 minutes to go.

You begin to wake-up enough to notice the people around you. The girl to your left has sheet marks on her face. The guy in front of you looks like he combed his hair with an eggbeater, and has a tiny piece of scrambled egg stuck in the corner of his mouth to match. Then there's the girl on your right...Miss Morning Person U.S.A. Her hair looks perfect (remember, it's raining outside), she probably aced the quiz and you suspect she had a well-balanced breakfast. She had to get up at 5:30 a.m. to accomplish all this, but she probably managed to get to sleep around 8 p.m. She looks radiant.

As you slip out of your daze and try to copy Dr. Wideawake's graphs, you sneak another peak at the clock - 8:45 - THANK GOD! You suspect the clocks in Bakeless must be five minutes slow.

Dr. Wideawake mumbles something and everyone starts to smile. "Is he telling that story about his brother's chicken farm again? What did he say?" you ask. "Our next class is cancelled!" says the girl with the sheet marks.

Hallelujah! Life is suddenly worth living again. The rain has stopped and you go back to your room and fall into bed, only to dream of Dr. Wideawake's brother's chicken farm until your next class.

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Daydreaming

A Favorite Pastime

By B. HOAK

DAYDREAMING while sitting in forever long classes is the favorite past time of BSC students. What do they daydream about? The main subject among females is the weekend (either the past one or the one coming up) and as you might expect the leading subject among males is sex.

Although daydreaming shouldn't be done in class when one needs to be paying attention, it can and should be done at various other times. It has been proven that this process needs to take place. Daydreaming is useful and sometimes essential in your life. According to "Psychology Today" this type of dream is looked at as a basic need of the human mind to fill itself with thought.

One shouldn't think of daydreams as frivolous thoughts of an empty mind, because they aren't that at all. It has been discovered that daydreams can help you solve current problems, prepare for future events, ward off tension, relieve boredom, banish fears, dissipate anger, lift depression and build self-esteem.

According to leading

Daydreams aren't frivolous thoughts of an empty mind.

psychologists, here are some ways to make your daydreams work for you:

1. Use daydreams to fillup time.
2. Use daydreams to relax.
3. Use daydreams to help diminish anger.
4. Use daydreams to diminish your fears. (If frightened about taking a test you can daydream about something pleasant to calm yourself down, but don't allow your daydreams to picture the worst, like flunking the test, or you might enhance your fears.)
5. Play act your way through

problems. (Rehearse solutions or carry out a mental argument until the matter seems settled in your mind.)

6. Daydream about your own activities. (It could possibly help you perform them better.)

7. Be aware of your daydreams. (Often they can be a clue to an important problem that is not being resolved or even being met.)

...artists, writers and businessmen have come up with great ideas from their dreams...

Some BSC students view their daydreams as useless thoughts, while others said they're too busy to take the time to let their mind wander. One should

remember that many artists writers, businessmen, and scientists have come up with great ideas that have made them wealthy or famous by paying attention to their daydreams.

An example is Archimedes who realized how to use water to measure an object's density while immersing himself in a bath tub. So, let those thoughts leap into your mind and use them to your advantage. However, try to avoid daydreaming during class.

The Seventh Annual Kite Festival is rescheduled for Saturday, April 23, due to the overcast sky and cold temperatures last weekend.

Tulip Puzzle

S	T	A	Y											
P	E	F	N	U	R	E	N	A	S	T	S			
I	I	R	L	L	A	B	E	S	A	B	P	C	E	U
L	T	I	G	W	A	R	M	P	E	I	C	I	N	N
U	R	S	N	T	J	E	R	N	R	S	S	N	N	N
T	A	B	I	R	I	H	T	B	T	H	C	I	Y	
P	E	R	U	L	A	D	A	U	R	O	I	S		
E	P	R	D	A	C	Y	S	O	R	P				
S	F	O	Y	L	K	D	H	E						
R	O	S	A	H	N	S								
C	R	O	S	S	E									

The words listed can be found in this TULIP PUZZLE. They appear vertically, horizontally, backwards, forwards, and diagonally. After you find all of the words in the list, twenty-two letters will remain. These twenty-two letters can be arranged to form a special message.

GOOD LUCK.

APRIL	PARTIES	SPRING
BASEBALL	PICNIC	SUNNY
BSC	ROADTRIPS	TENNIS
FRISBEE	RUN	TRACK
FRUIT	SHORE	TULIP
LACROSSE	SHORTS	WARM

Answers to Television Trivia

1. Ralph Kramdon
2. Jackie Gleason
3. Bus Driver
4. Alice
5. Audrey Meadows
6. Ed Norton
7. Art Carney
8. Sewer Worker
9. Trixie
10. Joyce Randolph
11. Mr. Marshall
12. Bill Bixby
13. Mrs. Livingston
14. Jody, Buffy, and Sissy
15. Mrs. Beezly
16. Mr. French
17. Uncle Bill
18. Brian Keith
19. Florence Henderson, Robert Reed
20. Ann B. Davis
21. Tiger
22. Mr. Phillips
23. Oliver
24. Fillmore
25. Alfred
26. Burgess Merideth
27. Caesar Romaro
28. Vincent Price
29. Adam West
30. Burt Ward
31. Commissioner Gordon
32. Chief O'Hara
33. Gotham City
34. Wayne Manor
35. Bruce Wayne
36. Dick Grason
37. Aunt Harriet
38. Frank Gorshin
39. Barbara Gordon
40. Librarian

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T.V. and Film Club Formed

A new opportunity for mass communications students is currently emerging on campus through the formation of The Bloomsburg Society of Cinematographers and Bloomsburg University Productions.

According to Dana Creasy, student departmental assistant and coordinator of the club, 41 students have joined to gain expertise in TV and film production by filming and taping campus and town events. He said the club is currently trying to establish itself and will be asking for funding from CGA.

"No one has ever gone this far before with the communications program," Creasy said. "Hopefully we can turn this into a practicum course where students can earn one credit for working two semesters in the club."

The project they are currently working on, Creasy said, is a 60-minute pilot film for a news magazine show. It may become a series next fall when the campus gains access to the Bloomsburg Cable Company. The program, "Bloomsburg University Today," is just one of the shows to be produced by the college for the cable project, Creasy said.

Dr. Bernard Fradkin, Dean of Instructional Services, is the coordinator of the cable project, Creasy said, and will have to approve the pilot before it can become part of the cable programming. According to Creasy, Fradkin is "concerned with the quality of the film and presenting a positive public image."

The pilot, which Creasy said will be aired sometime next month, will contain three or four segments devoted to the college and three or four devoted to the community. Already filmed, he said, were the ground breaking ceremony for the Human Services Center and an interview with President McCormick and John Walker, director of Institutional Advancement.

Upcoming segments will include a news report on the Bloomsburg revitalization project that will deal with restoring the town, a retrospective interview with former college president Harvey Andruss, and a report on the Centralia mine fires. Creasy also said a week of sports coverage will be done.

According to Creasy, another upcoming project for the organization will be to tape the debate between the eight candidates for county commissioner. The debate is sponsored by the Forensics Club and will be held in Haas Auditorium on April 28.

Creasy also said that some club members will be working on an independent documentary film that he is producing and directing. He said it is a public relations film for The Pennsylvania Society of Land Surveyors and will be made over the summer.

Book Fair Has Big Turnout

By GREG KLEPONIS

As part of the annual Reading Conference Saturday publishers and producers of educational teaching aids assembled in Centennial Gym to show off their wares to teachers from the surrounding area.

The Book Fair, which has been held at Bloomsburg for many years, featured instructional filmstrips, texts, tapes and even computer terminals by companies such as Nystrom, Random House, Prentice Hall, Saddle Oxford and Borg Warner.

The fair was designed so that

these companies could gather together and present samples of their work to the teachers they were created to help. These teaching aids ranged from jigsaw puzzles for pre-school and kindergarten children to texts dealing with Shakespearean works and computer terminals for high school students.

Don Davis, a sales representative for MacMillan Publishing Company, Inc., said that he was really surprised at the turnout. Davis said, "Every year more and more teachers come out. This year more than ever!"

Parking

(Continued from page 1)

According to Neuffer; "Everything will be color coded in the fall. I feel that this is the key which will make things a little easier. No longer will there be stickers which go on the rear view mirror. Instead, there will be color coded stickers, about three times the size of the current ones, which will be affixed on the left rear bumper of any car wishing to park on campus parking facilities. Cars are therefore encouraged to pull straight in the spots so that all security has to do is drive by to see whether the stickers are there or not. To back into a spot will cost \$5.00."

Related to the new stickers is the change in parking arrangements, Neuffer said. "Starting in the fall the parking south of Waller will be for faculty and staff. The parking area east of Centennial Gym will be for commuters." Each respective area will have signs posted showing the colors which are allowed to park there. The hospital parking lot and the tri-level will still be available for commuters.

In the fall semester each student, commuters as well as on and off campus residents, will receive maps at registration of the new parking arrangements to insure that there will be no confusion as where to park cars.

Davis's company sells texts targeted toward the high school level student. The representatives from the publishers were there in hopes that the teachers would be impressed enough to sign up for the companies' mailing lists.

The teachers in attendance were also impressed, both those who had been to the Book Fair before and those who came out of pure curiosity for the first time.

Donna Kerstetter, a teacher at Danville Elementary School, said, "I love it. Everything they have to sell is really worthwhile, no junk. The salesmen aren't always hassling you either. I am on most of their mailing lists and plan to keep coming as long as they do."

Kay Lenharet, Middleburg Elementary School, was equally as pleased and also planned to return. The Fair lasted from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon, and representatives from the publishing companies plan to hold another next year as part of the conference.

Women's Coalition Hosts Speaker

By KIRSTEN SMITH

The BSC Women's Coalition recently had a guest speaker, Karen Haas, counselor at the Women's Center, Bloomsburg, who led them in a consciousness raising session.

Pam Shupp, executive director, Women's Coalition, stated that consciousness raising is just basically understanding yourself. Ms. Haas gave some basic guidelines and the group took part in the self-image part of consciousness raising.

The goals of the BSC Women's Coalition are to raise

consciousness and promote a positive attitude among the women on campus. They would also like to bring more attention to women's sports at BSC.

Nest year the group intends to make consciousness raising a bigger part of the Women's Coalition program, hoping to start with several small groups who will commit themselves to coming to the meetings. It should be noted that the BSC Women's Coalition is open to interested male students, not just women.

Commissioners' Elections

(Continued from page 1)

an individual cannot solve a problem that the state cannot solve, and that there is no way for the county to raise enough money to do any good. However, Whitmire said she is involved in the Task Force meetings, is in contact with Centralia's solicitor and council and Burnsville's council, receives updates, and makes calls to senators, the Department of Environmental Resources, and the Office of Surface Mining.

While she plans to remain active in seeking help for Centralia's residents, Whitmire said, "I won't exploit the people in Centralia for an election."

Depo cited some issues which the other candidates did not raise. He plans to develop a comprehensive human services plan, and hopes to utilize the resources of Bloomsburg State College which he feels have been overlooked. In addition, he feels, "there has been a vacuum in county government."

The candidates have mixed opinions concerning the college students' votes.

Gensemer and Whitmire feel that students should vote in their home districts, in most cases. Whitmire said, "I would never tell a student, 'You can't vote', but said students often register locally to vote for state and federal offices, then neglect to vote during local elections.

The latest "purge list", consisting of voters who have not voted in two years, included 784 college students. When notified, only 13 asked to be reinstated. However, during the past two years, the county has been required to have 784 ballots printed and an election

board hired, just because these students were registered.

Gensemer said students should vote where they know the candidates and can make a meaningful choice.

Both Whitmire and Gensemer said that county government does not really affect college students.

Depo and Williams, on the other hand, support college students registering locally.

Williams said, "if the students voted as a block, they could make or break an election."

Depo also feels the students should vote locally, and that the county has a lot to offer them. He is particularly supportive of internships to involve college students in local projects, such as the recycling project.

Absentee

(Continued from page 3)

in local elections but could not otherwise do so because of the distance involved during the summer months."

Kessler added that CAS actively attempts to get students to register and then vote for candidates sympathetic to student concerns. "We try to make it easy for students to vote," said Kessler.

Campus

Tidbits

The new "James H. McCormick Center for Human Services," will cost approximately \$6.4 million. It will be a three-storied, bricked-face facility of 81,000 square feet, and is scheduled to be completed June, 1984.

There are 700 faculty and staff members employed by BSC.

There is a total of 33 buildings located on both the upper and lower campuses.

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SPECIAL FOR WEEK OF 4/18 - 4/24

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Bodybuilder Captures 2nd

By MIKE JUPINA

Representing BSC, senior Joe Tloczynski took a second place in the Second Annual Pittsburgh Collegiate Bodybuilding Open, held April 4th and 5th in Pittsburgh.

The meet was open to all state colleges and universities located in Pennsylvania, and attracted 10 participants, many from the western part of the state.

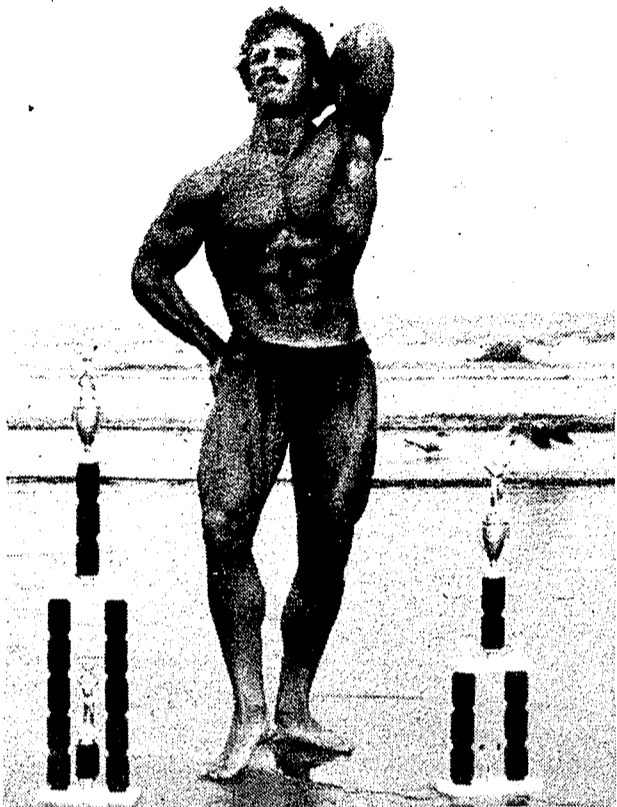
Joe finished second overall, and won the Best Poser award. The fourth-year psychology major said, "there was some tough competition, especially between the top four finishers."

talent, he cannot enter.

Joe is a member of Psi Chi, the national honor fraternity for psychology majors, and plans to graduate in May.

The winner of the Pittsburgh Collegiate Bodybuilding Open

was Joe Hrehocik of Allegheny Community College. Two members of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Steve Courson and Rick Donalley, were present as guest judges.



JOE TLOCZYNSKI strikes a pose that won the Natural New Jersey Bodybuilding Championships.

He finished first in the medium height class...

Doing well in bodybuilding is not unusual to the Mount Carmel native. This past summer, Joe finished first in the medium height class, and took first place overall in the Natural New Jersey Bodybuilding Championships, held in Wildwood.

Joe has been bodybuilding on and off for the past five years, and had planned on entering the Collegiate National Bodybuilding Championship in Knoxville, Tennessee, April 22, but because of lack of funds, not

BSC Gains Respect In Tri-Meet

By R.W. KRATZ

The Bloomsburg State track team can hold its head high after Saturday's performance in Millersville. Although the Huskies didn't win the Tri-Meet, they were competitive. Being competitive with schools like Millersville, 4th in conference competition last year, and West Chester, who dropped from a larger division, is quite an accomplishment.

The Huskies performed their best in the weight events. Mike Gorczyński anchored the weightmen with a 1st in the shot put, with a throw of 50 ft. 3 in. Mike is on the road to capture his third straight shot put title in

the conference. Mike also claimed a third in the Discus.

Eric Fearar added points to the Husky total with a second place in shot. The throw was 45 ft. 3 in. This was Eric's personal best and his hopes for the future look strong. Ed Lozo captured javelin honors with a throw of 181 ft. which gave him first place.

Wilbur Reed was Bloomsburg's best in the 110 high hurdles, claiming a fourth. John Feeley, running against tough competition in the 1500 meter, earned a very respectable third.

John Harris, only a freshman, was outstanding in winning the 400 meter with a time of 50.8

seconds. This was John's second straight win.

The Huskies seem to be peaking at the right time. There is only two more scheduled meets before the PSAC championship. Hopefully, with key members beginning to peak at the end of the season, Bloomsburg can lay claim to some individual champs at the State Championship meet.

Coach Hinkle, who was very pleased with Saturday's performance surmises, "I'm very happy with individual performances. We're improving every week but we just don't have the depth right now to compete with the top caliber teams."

Women's Tennis

Lady Huskies Bow to Bisons

By G. A. MARCH

The Women's Tennis team dropped to 1-2, Saturday, after a close 5-4 loss to Bucknell.

Despite victories by Justine Landis, Linda Becker, and Marge Gillespie, in singles, and Landis and Becker in doubles, the Bisons clinched the victory when Michelle Miller and Kim Regestor won a grueling doubles match over Mari Lou Donaker and Judy Pahls 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

Even though the team is now below .500 optimism is still high, mainly because of the team's

overall youth. Led by sophomore Justine Landis and freshman Kathy Masch, the Huskies have a promising future.

Landis and Masch both help the team (which has no seniors and only one junior) in doubles competition as well. Landis and her partner Linda Becker play number one, while Masch and Marjorie Gillespie follow in the number two doubles spot.

When asked about the team's youth, Coach Herbert said the team "does not suffer" because

of it.

"We lack some depth," said Masch, "and because we're young we lack experience."

"We work hard at practices and we have a lot of will," said Landis, stressing one of the team's strengths. Masch says another of the team's strengths is its ability to serve and volley.

This week the team has three matches. On Monday, they will host Scranton. On Friday, Marywood travels to Bloomsburg and the women will travel to Susquehanna for a match on Saturday.

Husky Softball

(Continued from page 8)

added another run by using their patented double steal. Mary Hassenplug, after taking a base on balls, just kept on running to second drawing a late throw and allowing Millen to dash home.

Salisbury had a minor threat in the top of the third but second baseman Hetzler ranged far to her right to track down a line drive, ending the inning.

The Huskies added single runs in the third and fourth to up their lead to 6-1. In the fourth Hassenplug singled off the pitcher and stole second. She scored on a Harley hit up the middle and resulting error by the centerfielder.

The fifth inning saw the Huskies add only a single run despite the makings on a big rally. Hertzler drew a walk then scored when Henderson drilled a triple to right center. Millen followed with a walk and steal.

A Kathy Berry sacrifice fly scored Henderson and sent Millen to third. Laurie Snyder walked and tried to tag up on a Berry sacrifice fly. But on an unusual call, Snyder despite not being tagged out was called out and Millen who was going home while Snyder was in a rundown was sent back to third. Millen finally scored on a passed ball putting the score at 8-1.

The Huskies concluded their scoring with two unearned runs in the sixth. Harley, who had walked and Sue Hicks, who was hit a pitch, were on base when Millen sent an easy grounder to short but the Salisbury short-stop missed the mark on her throw allowing the two runners to score.

Chris Moyer who surrendered only the first inning run shut down the Gulls the remainder of the game.

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INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY — 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 applications forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Hartline Rm. 118, or call Ext. 4570.

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY — Five interns will be selected to participate in a Legislative intern program in Harrisburg during the Fall semester. Students from All majors will be eligible to apply. Interns will be provided a stipend and may earn academic credit. The application deadline is May 6, 1983. For more information and application forms, contact Dr. Brian Johnson, Hartline 118, Ext. 4570.

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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!

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.

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 and State grant awards, or even exclusion from the eligible applicant pool for the 1983-84 award year.

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.

Personals

- YO BUDDY, How's my favorite cowboy from Jersey? Kay
- WIRT ST. WARRIORS — Apartment 4 is the best - I'm gonna miss you guys! Love, VISA
- S.B. - Great weekend, Huh? Ride any horses lately? LYG-SB - some people don't deserve to win a bottle of JD!
- B.G. - Where are we going to strike this weekend?
- YO HINK, Congrats on giving it up! Weasle
- NUNZ, Don't keep us in the Dark. Pay up!
- LOBY AND BINO - How about a road trip? Maybe to Wolfey's Barn so you guys can lose again?! - Banky
- J.R. - Here's to the best roommate ever! G.M.
- Hey STRIPPERS - We're gonna invite you to all of our banquets!
- J.H. - We are going to miss you next year! But remember there will always be a couch. K.V. and P.W.
- SHELLY K. - Ziggy is calling you!!

THE VOICE

SPORTS

Henderson Slugs Homerun

BSC Sweeps Doubleheader from Salisbury



Suzanne Hartshorne

HOT BAT. Denise Henderson held the hot bat in BSC's thrashing of Salisbury State. Henderson was four for eight in the doubleheader with five RBI's.

By WADE DOUGLAS
The Husky softball team met their toughest challenge since returning from South Carolina last Thursday afternoon. Due to bad weather conditions, the doubleheader against Salisbury State (MD) was the team's third in three days. However, the Huskies showed very few side effects in whipping the Seagulls, 8-1 and 10-1, boosting their season record to 16-1.

The opening game saw BSC score in all but the second inning in pounding out twelve hits, including a three-run homer by catcher Denise Henderson.

After Tina Souders, who recorded her tenth win, put the Gulls down in order in the top half of the first, BSC wasted little time in getting on the board. Leadoff batter Deb Long sent a sharp grounder up the middle, which the shortstop gloved but threw low to first. A Karen Hertzler sacrifice bunt sent Long to second. Shortstop Anne Schmidt followed with a groundout to shortstop for the second out. On the play, the speedy Long, as she has often done, tested the first baseman's arm by going to third. The throw went wide and out of play allowing Long to score.

After threatening again in the second, the Huskies posted two

more runs in the third. Again Long led off by getting on courtesy of the Salisbury shortstops throwing error. Coach Jan Hutchinson's strategy was to again sacrifice her over but Hertzler fouled off both of her attempts. She worked a full count then belted an opposite field triple to left-center, scoring Long. The throw in from the outfield, trying to nail Hertzler at third, went out of bounds, letting Hertzler cross the plate.

While Souders was doing her usual standout job, holding Salisbury to just two hits, her teammates added single markers in the fourth and fifth. A Kris Zimmerman infield hit and a steal was followed by a two out RBI single up the middle by Long in the fourth.

The fifth inning saw BSC string together three singles to extend their lead to 5-0. Henderson and Jean Millen ripped singles through the left side, before leftfield replacement Carolyn Harley beat out an infield hit. The late throw to first went wide allowing Henderson to score.

BSC effectively put the game away the next inning as Kathy Behan and Laurie Snyder singled to bring up Henderson. The slugging catcher blasted a

fourbagger to deep right center to set the score at 8-0.

BSC was guilty of some loose play in the top of seventh allowing Salisbury to avoid the shutout. The Huskies got two quick outs and a runner on first then committed two straight errors letting the Gulls post a run on the board.

The run ended Souders' streak of 41 straight shutout innings, but since it was unearned her ERA dipped to .10, while her strikeout total climbed to 90 in 69 innings.

The nightcap played much like the first game, as the Huskies jumped to a quick lead then added single runs throughout the middle innings to claim a 10-1 win.

After Salisbury used three singles to tally a single run in the top of the first, BSC retaliated with four of their own in the bottom of the inning. Like the first game, Deb Long started the Husky rally. She and Hertzler drew back to back walks to bring up the redhot Henderson. The BSC catcher slugged a double to right center scoring Long and was followed by another double by Millen which scored Hertzler and Henderson. After two BSC outs and a passed ball, the Huskies

(Continued on page 7)

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Street Hockey

Bodega, Norton's Undefeated

By K. YEAGER
At mid-point in the street hockey season, Bodega Lodge from Division I and Norton's Heroes from Division II, are undefeated with a 6-0 and 5-0 records respectively.

The biggest upset of the season so far was Bodega's 4-1 victory over the Starry Knights last Monday. The last time the Starry Knights lost was in the

Spring of 1980 to the old Redhouse in the finals.

The Starry Knights scored first with a goal by Mike Yoh. Mike Gorczynski, with a rocket-like wrist shot, scored first for Bodega. The second and third goals were scored by Dave Moyer and Kevin Kenney. The final goal was scored by Bill Mayer into an open net. Senior Greg Gober of Bodega feels this

game avenged last year's loss to the Knights in the playoffs.

Another key game of the week took place when the Addam's Family met the Muff Divers. Senior Al Coppola opened up the scoring drive early within the first minute for the Addam's Family. Minutes later with a long drive from the point, John Hancock increased the score to 2-0. On the power play, the Muff Divers came back to close the score to 2-1.

With eight minutes left in the game and the Addam's Family short-handed, the Muff Divers tied the score. Senior, Rich Farris put in the deciding goal later in the game on an assist by Phil Borxmeier. The final goal was scored by Jim O'Neal on an open net after the Muff Divers pulled their goalie.

It is no surprise that Norton's Heroes remain undefeated in Division II, followed by Doc in second place with Taddeos and Zeta Psi tied for third.

Glenn Williams, commissioner of the league, feels the season is going well except for the bad weather.

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GMAT Seminar	7:30 p.m.
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