



REPRESENTATIVE TED STUBAN discusses proposal for Light-street Road overpass. CAS is hoping for results.

## College Council

### Funds Allotted for Fields and FM Radio

By ROBERT FLANAGAN

The Community Government Association (CGA) met Monday to discuss two proposals made by the Finance Committee and a request by WBSC to hire a consultant to find an FM frequency on which to operate.

After a long discussion, CGA allotted \$75,000 to pay for the development of nine athletic fields on the upper campus. The intramural programs will have top priority in usage of the fields. Teams or clubs not associated with BSC will be required to pay a rental fee. The fee is to be determined later.

The money to pay for the construction of the fields comes from the Husky Contingency Fund (HCF), which stipulates that the money must benefit alumni and present and future students. The question of whether alumni would benefit was the subject of much debate. Money to replace the HCF will come in \$10,000 installments from the CGA budget.

The land for these fields will be rented from the Bloomsburg Hospital, and the College has a 15-year lease with a 15-year option. The rent and maintenance is to be paid by the

## Budget Changes

### Students Oppose Cuts

By TAMMY CLEWELL

Several members of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) traveled to Harrisburg last Monday to lobby representatives of the Pennsylvania Legislature. This was in response to Governor Thornburgh's proposed budget cuts in appropriations to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) and a statewide Solomon amendment.

Thornburgh has proposed a two percent increase in appropriations for the Pennsylvania State College and University system (PSCU).

According to Budget Secretary Robert Bittenbender, the governor's proposal is to be combined with expected savings from a proposed pen-

sion reform plan and no increase in staff or faculty salaries.

When asked if the governor's proposal would necessitate a tuition increase, Bittenbender replied, "At this time we are assuming that Thornburgh's proposed budget will be sufficient to fund the PSCU system with no additional costs to students."

#### The finance committee chairperson...unable to respond to the possibility of a tuition hike.

Michele Kessler, coordinator of CAS, Carol Lutter, assistant coordinator, Tammy Clewell, coordinator-elect, Lisa Jean Hackett, assistant coordinator-elect along with Brenda Burd, state-wide CAS legislative director, met with Republican Senator Edward Howard, finance committee chairperson, to discuss the budget.

Howard, unable to directly respond to the possibility of a tuition hike, stated that the proposed budget can not be ratified until Pennsylvania's debt to the federal government, due to large unemployment compensation payments, is determined. "There's just too many uncertainties right now to forecast if tuition costs will raise," said Howard.

The group then met with Senator Raphael Musto who reiterated Howard's perceptions concerning a boost in education costs. "I am a sup-

porter of education, however, the state legislature must keep the limits of available money in mind," said Musto.

Under Thornburgh's budget plans, PHEAA, distributor of grants and loans to students, would receive \$83.8 million. According to Dr. Kenneth Reher, executive director of PHEAA, \$88.8 million would be needed to properly fund the program.

CAS members met with a legislative aide to Republican Senator Ralph Hess, education committee chairperson, to discuss cuts in the PHEAA program. "Tax exempt bonds, with revenues channeled into PHEAA, will help compensate if the reduction in the budget is adopted," said Hess's aide.

#### Stuban is con-sponsor of statewide Solomon Amendment, and will remain committed to his position.

Brenda Burd pointed out the difficulties in implementation of the bond program will prevent proper funding in time for the 1983-84 school term.

The state-wide Solomon amendment, introduced in the House by Representative Carmel Sirianni, and a local issue were the topics of discussion between the BSC students and Democratic Representative Ted Stuban, a member of the appropriations committee. While Stuban highly doubted the passage of Sirianni's bill, he was a co-sponsor of the legislation and stated although he has always been a friend to Pennsylvania's students he would remain committed to his position. Addressing Kessler and the other students Stuban said, "I'm afraid you won't be able to sway me on this one."

Stuban, whose district includes BSC, was confronted with plans to initiate action concerning a Lightstreet Road overpass. Realizing the need for the structure, due to the dangerous crossing, Kessler explained the situation to Stuban. "The overpass is needed now, more than ever, since many additional students must cross Lightstreet Road due to the construction of the Human Services Building. This forces them to park across the street in the hospital's parking lot," said Kessler.

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### Stockler Recalled From Board

By ROBERT FLANAGAN

CGA President Paul Stockler announced Monday night that his name had been recalled from the Board of Governors on April 8.

In a statement released April 18, Stockler said, "I am disappointed that in contacting the Governor's office, Secretary (of Education) Robert Wilburn's office, Commissioner Gallagher's office, as well as Senator (Edward) Helfrick's office, I have not yet been informed as to the reason for the recall."

university. He feels confident the work done will get the new board off to a good start.

Stockler's announcement surprised everyone at Monday's CGA meeting. Stockler stated that he and President McCormick were the only two people associated with BSC who had knowledge of the recall prior to Stockler's announcement.

Stockler thanked the people who helped and placed confidence in him over the years at BSC.

Speaking of Stockler's efforts to have BUP changed to BSU, an unidentified CGA member said, "Paul hasn't given up yet; there are plenty of questions that need to be answered."

Commonwealth.

A proposal by the Finance Committee to allot \$200 to pay for the base of a Husky mascot statue was also approved. No estimate could be given at that time as to the cost of the statue.

Representatives of WBSC were awarded \$2,350 to hire a consultant to find an FM frequency which the station will use when it enters the new human services building.

The FM frequency will give the station more power to broadcast to the students who commute and live off-campus.

### Faculty Members Honored By Council

By JACQUELYN PAGE

Five outstanding faculty members were selected by the Arts and Sciences Student Council for 1983-84. Those chosen were: Dr. Peter Bohling, Economics; Dr. Charles Brennan, Mathematics; Dr. William Carlough, Philosophy; Dr. Marjorie Clay, Philosophy; and Dr. James Sperry, History.

Criteria for nominating a faculty member included advisement, time and effort spent by the faculty member with individual students, excellence as a teacher, accessibility outside the classroom, and involvement in college activities outside the classroom.

The selection process involved preparing letters of nomination by the student council members, a two-week review and discussion of the nominees, and the voting to select the five most Outstanding Arts and Sciences Faculty by the student council. Faculty members cannot be selected for two consecutive years.

These faculty members received letters of recognition and congratulation from Dr. Al Forsyth, Dean of Arts and Sciences. They also received certificates at an informal reception held in their honor Sunday, April 17, at the home of Dr. Forsyth. Student council members were present to honor the recipients.

The selecting of Outstanding Arts and Sciences Faculty is only one of the activities of the 18-member Arts and Sciences Student Council. The council, in its second year, makes recommendations of how to improve BSC. Issues at the top of its list are financial aid and the advising process. The Arts and Sciences Student Council is advised by Dr. Forsyth.

Stockler added that he was glad to have the opportunity to represent the 76,000 students in the Pennsylvania state colleges in the transition from college to

# Letter to the Editor

## We're All Critics

Dear Editor:

In response to the Infamous Terrible of North Hall, who fancies himself a junior Gene Shalit.

I too stayed up all night viewing the Oscars and I cannot believe that we watched the same films. If your so-called editorial was meant to be taken seriously, you have failed miserably in convincing me that you even know what a good movie is, let alone appreciate the technical aspects of one. If it was supposed to be a satirical view, the only emotion that was evoked from me was shock at you having the nerve to write about something you obviously knew little, if anything, about.

Who is Gandhi was your first question. If you don't know by now, I'm sorry to say I go to the same college as you. Obviously you either slept through all of your history classes since first grade or haven't even bothered to enlighten yourself by seeing the film, since you misspelled his name.

If you really don't know that Gandhi was, perhaps, the most admired and effective leader in history, why did you write about something that you have no knowledge?

Your second point concerning the Best Actor award further shows your lack of knowledge of both Gandhi and the Academy Awards.

Ben Kingsley won the award, deservedly so, for his portrayal of Gandhi, so why should he be blamed for your lack of a good memory? I'm sure if you saw Kingsley's performance that you would not have forgotten his name, despite your considerable stupidity.

Although Paul Newman's drunken lawyer, Dustin Hoffman's actor in drag, and Jack Lemmon's tortured father were all very good they were not great. Kingsley's 50 year transformation from a young Indian lawyer to a living legend was, on the other hand, truly outstanding and a much tougher role to act than the other three.

Contrary to your inference, the Best Actor is not a career award so it really does not matter how big a reputation the other three actors have. Your ignorance is further demonstrated when you said that a real actor didn't win. For your information, Mr. Kingsley was a highly regarded Shakespearean performer on the British stage before debuting in film as Gandhi.

Your point about the Best Costuming award shows your ever increasing lack of knowledge about the India and the Oscars. If you had bothered to see the film you hopefully would have noticed that there were people in the film that didn't wear "sheets". The costumes of the British magistrates and police, American journalist and photographer, not to mention the thousands of extras, traditionally dressed in Nehru jackets and robes, all lent to Gandhi's award.

As for your asinine point about Gandhi's election as Best Picture over the really rotten loser films is unbelievable. Gandhi and ET, which you probably dismissed as a child's film not bothering to notice Spielberg's technical skill, were quite deserving of the award as was, to a lesser extent, Tootsie.

No one asked you if the foreign films cut it over here or

not, nobody is holding a gun to your head making you watch, although I wish someone would.

With scheduling changes happening this week maybe you should consider taking Cinema. Appreciation, before writing your next editorial. I'm sure Dr. Smiley would love to have you, and maybe next time you'll come off more like Gene Shalit than Jean (Gene) Stapleton.

A real Movie Critic

## Matter of Opinion

Dear Editor:

In response to the Ex-Greek: you couldn't be more correct, Tammy Clewell, the Greeks are a unique breed. Being an officer of Tri-Sigma Sorority I feel I can justify my claims with first-hand knowledge. I beg to differ with you, but the fact that Greek Organizations are founded on various principles is by no means a "pretense." We pride ourselves on being a unified group with girls of diverse backgrounds, interests, personalities, and ideals. Yet we work together to achieve the final goal: pride in our sisterhood. Another principle we adhere to is accepting each sister and friend for what he/she is and not what we think they should be. In all Greek organizations there's a common bond of faith which allows us to forgive each other's shortcomings. After all, aren't we only human?

If, as you say, you were briefly involved in the Greek scene I, frankly am surprised that you didn't have any inclination as to the principles of the Seven

Proud XEP Sisters written of. Perhaps you didn't maintain an open-minded outlook while "briefly" attempting a new challenge that of pledging a Greek Organization.

Thanks for admiring all of our organizations abilities. However, you are mistaken about our supposed under-utilization of potential. You must have gone home the weekend Tri-Sig sponsored a "Swim-a-thon," raising money to be sent to our national headquarters where it'll be used to help children in need.

The sister of Phi Iota Chi might question your definition of "worth-while" activities as they recently decorated easter eggs with the inmates of Danville Prison. And don't forget the annual Rock-a-thon recently sponsored by both the brothers and sisters of TKE and ASA. The proceeds were given to the Heart Fund. You should gather all the facts before passing judgment on others.

As far as differing definitions of the "friend" are concerned perhaps you are right: we do differ. Are your bragging or complaining about the number of your friends not totaling more than five? Firstly, following pledging no one gains instant friends. Four to six weeks have just been spent cultivating these relationships. What is the difference whether you have five friends or sixty, perhaps you have restricted your number from increasing by placing restrictions on the number of people you trust.

The last point I'd like to clarify is that of gaining new

membership. For any group, this is also a time when Greek rituals and ceremonies are performed. Speaking as a Director of Rush, I can say it takes both cooperation and organization to put together one week of "Rush". Going Greek is much more than date parties, banquets, picnics and mixers. It is learning to share trust and give of yourself to others. It is experiencing the good times and the bad together. I say "Hoo-Ray for the Seven Proud Sisters of XEP."

Tri-Sig's Colly P.

## Misinterpretation

Dear Editor:

Mr. Henry Holden demonstrated in his presentation at the Comedy Cabaret April 11, 1983 that laughter communicates effectively such ideas as "attitudes are the real disability." Unfortunately, both an article in the Campus Voice (April 11, 1983) and some of the promotional material supplied by Mr. Holden's agency, expressed an attitude about women which is objectionable to the Campus-Wide Committee on Human Relations. Even as disabilities are not funny, so too a woman's attractiveness should not be the object of mirth. We regret any offense given to the campus community and intend to send a letter to Birnhak Agency on this matter.

Sincerely,  
Ellen B. Barker  
Chairperson  
Campus Wide Committee  
on Human Relations

## Job Search

# Dressing For An Interview

Classes have ended for the day and you're sinking into your favorite chair to relax. Just as you're reaching a state of euphoria you suddenly remember that you have an interview for a job the next day. Leaping out of the chair, you rush to your closet and find that you haven't a thing to wear. Is that really true? Do prospective employers really expect you to go out and buy a whole new wardrobe for the job interview? No.

Pre-planning is important in choosing your wardrobe for the job. There are three major considerations: the type of job or career field, the geographic location and the company itself. As for the clothes, don't dress in fads. Choose simple, conventional clothes — the "classic look"; a style that doesn't stand out but makes your appearance neat and businesslike.

**Find out what the employees wear to work and dress a "step above".**

Before the interview, scout out the prospective company. Find out what the employees

wear at work and dress a "step above." Show that you are willing to go a step further, work a little harder than the average employee. If you can't observe the employees, stay with the classic look. Wear the basic blazer or jacket with a skirt or a pair of nice slacks.

Don't always make the mistake of following stereotypes, either. Sure, most businessmen dress the same, but not all. Some employers for smaller companies may think the stereotype dress is too stuffed-shirt and intimidating to clients. Dressing correctly shows you have done your homework, a point in your favor.

### Some do's and don'ts for men and women.

Here are some major do's and don'ts for men and women from Your Professional Image: Dressing for Success.

For men, AVOID:  
anything loud  
sports coats  
leisure suits  
bow ties  
platform or white shoes

short-sleeve shirts  
white-fuzzy socks  
too much cologne or after-shave lotion  
flashy watches or other unusual accessories  
fraternity pins-rings with fraternity insignia or other organizational trappings  
For women, AVOID:  
exotic shoes-sandals  
loud-colors-patterns  
heavy perfume  
anything faddy  
high-fashion outfits  
heavy makeup-long, false eyelashes  
dangling bracelets,  
prominent earrings, wild jewelry  
clothing not cleaned or well pressed

The geographic location could mean a great deal when considering what is acceptable. Employers tend to be more lenient when extreme weather conditions prevail, but always find out what is allowed on the job before deciding what to wear. First impressions are important, and can mean the difference between a job and a position on the unemployment line.

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# Former Actresses Return To Guest Star In 'Our Town'

By DIRK WALTERS

The two actresses who starred in Michael J. McHale's first theatre production at BSC 19 years ago have guest cameo roles in his last production, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, in Haas Auditorium. McHale retires at the end of the spring semester.

Rosemary Renn Gerber, who portrayed the title character, Kate, in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," and Janice Feimster Walters, who co-starred as Bianca, Kate's younger sister, each portray several characters in the Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Both Gerber and Walters have had significant acting experience while in high school, and starred in their first major college play as freshmen. Gerber is secretary of the Departments of Languages and Cultures, Anthropology and Philosophy, and the International Education Program. Walters is an English instructor with the Center for Academic Development at BSC.

Grover's corners, the site of "Our Town," is a city much like any city in the world; with humor

and pathos. Wilder tells the story of people.

For the production, Allen Murphy portrays the stage manager. Others in the cast include Craig Himes (Dr. Gibbs), Rebecca Ermish (Mrs. Gibbs), Laura Green (Emily Webb), John Robbins (Mr. Webb), Neil Strine (Wally Webb), Ann Coyle (Mrs. Webb), Jesse Whitenight (Simon Stinson), Harry Strine (Constable Warren and Professor Willard), Sean Strine (Joe Crowell), J. Scott Atherton (Howie Newsome), and Mary Lou John, Darlene Hobbs, Gene Murphy, John Hobbs, and Shirley Pahls as townspeople.

Production crew members are Hitoshi Sato (lighting design), Scott Baugher (technical director), Jim Huffman (master electrician), Richard Weiss (stage manager), Jim Butler (lights) Julie Pyle (Props master), Wendy Herrick and Paul Marth (set construction).

Tickets for the show are available at the Haas box office. Students and faculty-staff with community cards are admitted at no charge. Tickets for others are \$2. Senior citizen tickets are \$1.



Kent Hagedorn

**OLD MAN Winter** returned this week to discourage Mother Nature's progress as the last storm of the winter (hopefully) dumped 5-10 inches of snow on Bloomsburg's campus and surrounding areas. Many students were caught without their winter gear to brave the below freezing temperatures.

## Budget Changes

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Receptive to the idea, Stuban agreed to meet with local and state officials, along with CAS members to discuss plans for the overpass.

Students also met with Republican Senator Edward Helfrick and a legislative aide to Representative Robert

O'Donnell to discuss the issues. "It is crucial to talk with as many legislators as possible in order to best convey student concerns dealing with the pertinent issues," said Carol Lutter.

The group attempted to meet with Representative Carmel Sirianni to discuss her piece of legislation, however, she could not be reached.

## Musical Schedule Announced

Faculty Voice Recital, Sunday, April 24, 8:15 p.m., Carver Hall, BSC.

BSC Concert Band and Studio Band, Sunday, April 24, Knoebel's Grove Park on opening day. Concert Band at 2:00 p.m., Studio Band at 6:00 p.m. at bandshell.

BSC Concert Band, Clarinet Choir, Sunday, May 1, 2:30 p.m., Haas Center, BSC.

Student Recital, Monday, May 2, 8:15 p.m., Carver Hall, BSC.

BSC Concert Choir, Thursday, May 5, 8:15 p.m., Carver Hall BSC.

Catawissa Military Band, Tuesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m., Carver Hall, BSC, sponsored by BSC Music Department.

## Greek Week Activities

April 24-Olympic Day  
 April 25-Chariot Races  
 April 26-Simon Says  
 April 27-Tug of War  
 April 28-Games Night  
 April 29-Beer Run  
 May 1-Greek Sing and Awards

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# Forensic Society Places Twelfth

By DOTILTIS

The BSC Forensic Society placed twelfth nationally at the 33rd Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament in Estes Park, Colorado. Pi Kappa Delta is the national honorary Forensic Fraternity.

BSC was the only school to place in the top 12 nationally on the east coast out of 109 schools competing from 35 states. A total of 730 competitors and coaches participated in the tournament.

Categories for judging included superior, excellent, and good. Each ranking represents the top percentage of each competitor's event. The rating of superior represents the top ten percent, excellent is the top 20 percent, and good being the top thirty percent.

Those receiving excellent certificates were: Bob Lightcap and Karen Howley for Dramatic Duo, Lisa Swartzbaugh, Oratory, and Lynne Miller, After Dinner Speaking. Many team members achieved a rating of good to place BSC in the twelfth spot.

Judges attending the tournament were graduate assistants Denise Byers, Fred Deets, Marion Wilson, and BSC alumnus Eileen McAuliffe, Professor Harry Strine III, advisor to Forensics, attended the tournament.

## Life After Graduation?

By DENISE M. LUTSKY

If you are like most college students, you often think about where you will find employment when you graduate from college. Price Waterhouse, Shell OIL, Ernst & Whinney, and Perdue are a few examples of businesses which hire a variety of educated people, providing many opportunities for employment. Many businesses come to BSC to interview students.

Two recruiters - Ernst & Whinney and Perdue - will meet head-on in a debate at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 28 in multipurpose room A of the Kub. Steve Bright of Ernst & Whinney will argue for public accounting, and Ken Robertson of Perdue will take the side for private accounting.

Some of the issues debated will be 1) What qualities do you look for when hiring employees? 2) What will be the primary responsibilities of the hired individuals during the first year of employment? 3)

What is the potential for advancement during the first five years?

On February 1, 1983, Ken Robertson, corporate controller of Perdue, gave a presentation on operations at Perdue. A few areas that were discussed were cost accounting and marketing, and advertising strategies.

On March 30, 1983, Steve Bright, a Bloomsburg graduate, now at Ernst & Whinney, gave a presentation on public accounting. A few of the topics that were discussed were preparing for the CPA exam and positions and salaries in public accounting.

Following the debate there will be a question and answer period, and refreshments will be provided.

The debate is open to all interested persons and is being sponsored by the BSC Accounting Club.

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## Clowns Bring The Gift Of Laughter

By JEFF BACHMAN

Few things make people laugh like a clown can. Through their art, clowns are able to express and touch the variety of human emotions. Trudy Cravata, a professional clown and graduate student at BSC, believes that clowns are special because they give "the gift of joy and laughter."

As part of her assistantship with the Speech, Mass Communication and Theatre department, Travata has been instructing members of the Bloomsburg Players in the art of clowning. Recently, Travata and several of the players performed at the Klingerman Nursing Home in Orangeville. The performance was part of the players effort to bring such programs to people who would not normally have access to the performing arts.

A member of the organizations Faith and Fantasy and the Clowns of America, Travata became interested in clowning when she attended an intensive

workshop on clowning during her senior year of college. Although not desiring to make a career as a clown, she considers it a very active hobby.

According to Travata, there are three types of clowns: white-face, auguste, and tramp or hobo clowns. The type of clown a person becomes is determined by their personality. People who are neat, elegant, and graceful become white face clowns. Auguste clowns are played by people who are clumsy and mischievous. People who are easygoing and unexcitable become tramp clowns. Cravata is an auguste clown who performs in pantomime. The three types of clowns are distinguished by their facial make up. All clowns wear makeup, and the color of the makeup has universal meaning among clowns. The layer of white makeup is a symbol of death. Any other colors symbolize life.

For Travata clowning has not

always been a pleasant experience. While performing she has been struck, spit at and heckled. Although not everyone loves a clown, a clown must love everyone else. According to Travata, it is a written rule of the Clowns of America that a clown may never commit a malicious act while in costume.

A few bad experiences, however, have not dampened her enthusiasm. "Clowning has always been very satisfying because it enables me to bring joy and laughter to people," she said.

When she completes her graduate studies, Travata plans to teach speech and mass communication at the college level, specializing in non-verbal communication. Travata feels that there is tremendous potential for expression in non-verbal communication and by improve understanding between

people's understanding of one another. Travata will finish her graduate studies in May.



Annette Hayes

CLOWNING AROUND, is important for it expresses human emotions and brings laughter into the lives of many people.

## 'Take Two And Call Me In The Morning'

By B. HOAK

You've had a hectic day of classes: skipped breakfast because you were running late, missed lunch, barely had time to think, but you don't care. It's Friday afternoon and you're going on a "roadtrip." Then, as you pack, it happens: A headache strikes. Why you? Why now?

**"How can you phone your professor and explain your absence from class was due to a Headache?"**

The intense pain that accompanies a headache can be so cruel that some people find it necessary to beat their heads against walls, while a few commit suicide. Still, these frequent sufferers are often reluctant to mention their torment. One BSC student said, "How can you phone your professor and explain your

absence from class was due to a headache?"

Now, there might be hope for some of you unlucky sufferers. Easy ways to treat these horrible headaches have been found by nearly agreed upon by all doctors.

Let's begin where the misery begins: in your head. What causes your head to ache is swollen blood vessels, tightened muscles, or inflamed membranes. How the pain feels (sharp, dull, throbbing, steady) and where it is located (behind the eyes, or all around the head) depends what kind of headache you have.

The most common headaches found at BSC are the tension headache and the hangover.

Simple tension headaches are sometimes an unavoidable consequence of modern life, or so we think. We sit locked to our desks all week, listening to lectures, taking notes, and

studying. We tend to blame minor headaches on the classroom (too hot, cold, stuffy, etc...), the professor, or the subject.

Think how you react to these annoyances. If you worry so much about an upcoming test, that you're constantly frowning, your neck and muscles start tensing and you're grinding your teeth in your sleep, you can almost guarantee that a headache will arrive.

**Make sure that you are eating right, skipping meals can bring on an attack**

The traditional remedy is to take two aspirin, which probably helps, but many doctors now believe that a better remedy is to jog or do some other form of strenuous exercise. Also, make sure you're eating right; skipping meals can bring on an attack. If you try to cope constructively with stress, your headaches may disappear.

When it comes to the "hangover," most people would kill for an instant remedy for this type of headache. Of course, the best way to prevent it is by not drinking or not drinking too much. However, there are other ways to prevent this "morning after" agony by trying these precautions. Research says that if you eat high protein foods before a party, alcohol entry into your system will slow down, which lowers hangover risk. Tomato juice and honey have been found to be the best choices.

**Also, make sure you take a cat nap before you go out**

Also, take a cat nap before you go out. If you are tired or tense, chances are you will get drunk easier.

Still desperate? Try sipping

gin or vodka only (of course you can mix it with something suitable.) Both of these liquors have none of the small molecules in liquor called congeners that help cause morning after grief. (WARNING: Stay away from Bourbon, Rye, Rum and Brandy — it has been found that they

have the most.)

So attack those daily and morning after pains that cause you so much torment. "Be good to yourself" it's Friday afternoon! Kick back, relax, and have a Bloody Mary. After all, it has been proven to be the best anti-hangover drink!

### Satire:

## Student Revolt In Commons

By ADRIAN MARCEWICZ

BSC students, fed up with the Scranton Commons food selection during the past few weeks, finally ended their drought of silent contempt with a vengeful revolt at Thursday's breakfast serving.

The attack, which observers believed to be spontaneous, stunned the BSC food staff. "I personally thought the food was quite edible," stated a Commons' official. "I was quite upset at the student's outburst."

Serving their typical eggs & bacon breakfast, the Commons staff was unprepared for the following events. Furious at the repetitious servings, a BSC student, as of this printing still unidentified, launched a stream of curses at the women behind the counter. Enraged by their lack of attention, he hurled a bowl of Fruit Loops at one of the ladies.

Other students, encouraged by this outburst, began flinging their food all over the cafeteria, breaking two windows and an orange juice machine in the process. There were no serious injuries, but one staff member suffered an irritated cornea when she was struck with a piece of peppered scrambled eggs, while another member was captured and taken prisoner. Other members of the staff fended off the onslaught of students with helpings of last weeks roast beef.

President McCormick was visibly shaken by the incident. "I fail to see the reasoning behind the student's irrational behavior," he said. "I hope to meet with the leaders of this uprising so we can carry on peaceful negotiations."

The student guerilla leader, who refers to himself as Student x, revealed his demands for release of the hostage:

- 1) Roast beef was to be served only 4 times per week, instead of the usual 6.
- 2) QUISP cereal would be a requirement as an alternative to the usual breakfast assortment.
- 3) That one day's dinner wouldn't inevitably wind up on the NEXT days' lunch list.
- 4) The bread served at dinner shouldn't be able to be used as a hockey puck.

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# The Man Behind Campus Events

By NANCY E. SCHAADT

Have you ever wondered who set up concerts, Siblings Weekend, the Coffeehouse presentations, Parents Weekend and other student oriented activities? If you say the Program Board you are correct. If you say Jimmy Gilliland you are even more correct.

On March 14 Gilliland began work at BSC as advisor to the program board. The Program Board is responsible for the Kehr Union programs, concerts and other special activities.

As advisor to the Program Board, Gilliland plans to be a passive leader. "I feel that the program board exists for students and should be run for students. If I take over and do anything but advise, the students won't learn anything," he said. As far as getting the most out of college, Gilliland says, "Get Involved!!" and stresses his availability to any student organization that needs some help.

Gilliland got his first job at the University of Pittsburgh. His duties were much the same as they are at BSC, but

everything was done on a larger scale. "All the schools I went to were smaller than Pitt so I was used to working with a smaller budget. At Pitt, we had more money to work with so we got bigger acts and well known musicians for concerts." After a year and a half of city life, Gilliland and his wife, a medical technician, decided they wanted to relocate out of the city. Hence, they came to Bloomsburg.

Gilliland received his masters degree in Ohio at Bowling Green State University where he studied College Student Personnel. Bowling Green had a greater diversity of activities. As a graduate assistant, he worked under the program director. Because he wanted to be involved Gilliland joined the Union advisory board, intramural sports and the recreation council.

His undergrad work was done at the College of Steubenville in Ohio where he met his wife Luann. In college he was involved in president and vice president of his Student Government, dorm council,

resident advisor, social fraternity, a variety of intramural sports, and an orientation leader. "I don't feel people have a right to complain if they do not get involved, so I joined everything that interested me. Luckily I never

needed to study a lot so I studied when I had to and filled my free time with activities," he said. Gilliland feels, "It is the perfect place to try things, your job isn't on the line when you make a mistake in college." Gilliland graduated from college with a liberal arts degree in history.

When Gilliland graduated from high school he traveled cross country twice. He made the trip once via a step van converted into a motor home and once with camping equipment, camping as he went along. The time off between high school and college was invaluable to him. "I don't think anyone really has an idea of what they want when they begin their higher education right after high school. Traveling, I learned a lot about myself ... the time off made me want to be a student, he said.

## Satire

# "Rip The Press"

By SHANE STECK

"Rip the Press." It was the hottest game on campus. Everyone played it. Freshman played it between classes. Sophomores played it. Lots of juniors played it. Seniors loved to play it, and when asked what they missed most from college, their second favorite answer was always "Rip the Press." (Their first answer was always "Nothing." Administration used to play it at business meetings. Faculty enjoyed playing it in class, inviting students to join in. On College Hill, more people play it then the lottery, or the football pool. Why, it's cheaper than the BIG-FOUR, and the odds are much better. No doubt some people mailed out for a copy so they could play at home.

Oh, there were loads of different ways to play it. It was so versatile. An inexpensive interruption from mid-morning dreariness. Physical Education majors chose the Big Error category, while business majors tabulated the Quantity Error section. The English department had a crusade with spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Even the Greeks had favorites; Mangled Names, Boner Feature of the Week, and Find the Schlock were a few. Why, faculty and administration even worked together (for once) winning points for Spot the Libel and Quotes and Misquotes.

Even Maintenance got a chuckle out of Not So Current Events. The simple pleasure this game afforded so enticed

the college community, few were found that hadn't indulged in it. Why, it was so uplifting. The Psychology department prescribed it to anyone needing an Ego Boost.

But, there was that small core, mostly stick in the muds, who published and wrote, and wrote and published, day in, day out, week after week, month after month, year after year, that "Jolly Little Rag" that everyone loved so. And by and by their resistance wore down, their hair fell out, and they got tired, and abrasive to the whole thing. Rumor has it, these grumpy few actually despised the game. They felt crushed that their "Jolly Little Rag" should be so abused. They hadn't planned on becoming the brunt of cruel and sadistic puns. After all, they were performing

**They felt crushed, that their brave "Jolly Little Rag" should be so abused**

a public service. But, instead of receiving acknowledgement for their brave task, they were ostracized. They were bitter, and justifiably so. Through the months the number of ACTIVE participants dwindled, 'till there was but a smidgen, a mere handful of those who wrote and published, and published and wrote, left. And they were disgusted. And nobody else showed up. So they voted. Reducing publication, to biweekly, then once a week, once a month, biannually, finally, to once a year. Then,

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# Chemistry Professor Visiting From China

By TAKASHI NAKANISHI

There is warmth and gentleness in his voice. When he talks you would be attracted by his smile; which comes so naturally, that you would never realize there are sad memories and agony deep inside from his experiences in China. Not only did he see a stringent purge of innumerable intellectuals, but also he was tortured and forced to do hard labor by his own students during the Cultural Revolution.

Mr. Kuan-Hua Lee, visiting chemistry professor, came to the United States in 1981, leaving his wife and three grown-up daughters back in China. He returned to the United States for the first time since he left for the new-born Communist China in 1950 with his 170 colleagues who had the ambition to reconstruct their nation. Most of them had taken Master's or Doctor's degrees while in the United States.

## The Communist government led at the time by Mao Tse-tung welcomed the professionals and intellectuals

The communist government led at that time by Mao Tse-tung welcomed the professionals and intellectuals and gave them positions in universities and government. Mr. Lee started his career at Northern Giau-Tung University in 1950 and eventually spent half of his life in three colleges in the People's Republic of China until he left for the United States, when his application for a passport was finally granted seven years later.

Mr. Lee was born in Shanghai on May 3, 1926, as the son of a businessman, Kung-Sam Lee,

who founded and funded the only Christian broadcasting station in China, Shanghai Christian Broadcasting Station. His father, who had graduated from Cornell University, had a deep concern for his children's education, and later he would send them to the United States for a college education.

Shanghai, China's largest city, had been divided into four different concessions by Britain, France, the United States, and Japan at that time. Because the Lees were living in the British section, Lee went to British public school until the Japanese started full-scale aggression into China in 1937, which forced the family to flee to Hong Kong, Lee moved into the interior of China where the Japanese could not reach and enrolled in college there.

In 1945, after he had completed his sophomore year at Soochow University, he transferred to the College of Wooster in Ohio, where he graduated in 1948. In the same year, he enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Chicago and graduated with a Master's degree in chemistry in 1950.

In September of 1950, he went back to China by steamboat with many young Chinese intellectuals with the high hope of helping to build a strong and modern nation. "But, we actually did not know what would be waiting for us," Lee said with a smile.

After teaching in a chemical engineering department from 1950 to 52 as an associate professor at Northern Giau-Tung University, he was assigned by the government to teach at Nan Kai University, which had a high reputation in China; in 1958, the government

again ordered him to go to Inner Mongolia Teacher's College in a border region. "In China, the government controls employment. When it offers you a job you have an alternative, either to accept the offer or to be unemployed forever," Lee said.

In Lee's words, "Mao Tse- (continued on page 6)

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# Why Do We Procrastinate?

Campus Digest News Service  
 Putting - It - Off  
 How do we do it?  
 Why do we do it?  
 And most important, How do we keep from doing it? — assuming that is, in fact, a desired goal.  
 "Putting-it-off" is the grand art of, the ability to, come up with every conceivable means of diversion to keep from beginning, continuing, or completing some task. And the diversions are apt to come so easily, to be such an automatic response that we don't even realize what we are up to. It all seems so legitimate somehow.  
 Procrastination always seems to raise itself to an art form this time of year, with term papers and exams

looming in the foreground (somewhere between the memories of spring break and the promise of the summer.)  
 Procrastination can be caused by a variety of reasons. A sampling includes:  
 - fear of failure — (why do it if it's never going to be good enough, either for you or for the evaluator?)  
 - fear of success — (it takes a lot of guts to be good at something, to stick out like that; or you might be forced to feel good about yourself before you're ready; or you might have to get responsible)  
 - not knowing how to do it, or how to begin.  
 - thinking it will somehow magically take care of itself.  
 - escaping from unpleasant

activities  
 - waiting for the time to be right, for it to "feel right" to do it  
 - if you put it off long enough, it's okay to turn in a "less than" product or performance, because, after all, you weren't really trying to begin with.  
 - maybe someone else will do it for you  
 - you work best under pressure, lots of pressure, also called panic  
 - you didn't need any more time than you actually took to do the task and you subconsciously knew this  
 Dealing with procrastination begins with breaking down the task into manageable proportions. Then ask yourself "what is the worst thing that could happen to me if I did what I'm putting off right now." Now give yourself a designated time slot which you will devote exclusively to the task you've been putting off (works great for jogging and foreign languages). Stop telling yourself that you must do it well, even perfectly, to do it at all. Doing is the most important thing.  
 Probably the biggest, the hardest part of doing is getting started. The rest may be deceptively simple.

# Funds

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 It was stated that there is an 80 percent chance of finding a frequency that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will approve of. The money is needed now so that the station will have six months to apply to the FCC for a license before broadcasting.  
 In other action, the CGA's budget for 1983-84 of \$565,200 was passed. CGA President Paul Stockler congratulated the students who worked on the budget. Dean of Student Life, Robert Norton, commented that there was no discussion on the budget, saying, "That just

shows that you (CGA) did a wonderful job."

CGA also considered, but did not vote on, a proposed \$45 Community Activities fee for 1983-84. If approved, the proposal would require students on internships in counties over 50 miles away to pay only half the fee. However, those students on internships in counties over 100 miles away, will not be required to pay any fee. Stockler cited the fact that a BSC student on an intership in Arizona this semester had to pay the full fee.

# Press

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 they shut down. Altogether. Oh, the real writers still wrote. Mostly nasty underground things, you know how those creative types are. Controversial things that found their way on some forgotten bulletin board somewhere.  
 And finally someone mentioned it at an Alumni party. What ever happened to that scrappy little paper up on College Hill? And no one knew. But now you do.

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# Chinese Professor

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 tung, who had indulged himself in class struggles and uninterrupted revolution, believed that the country should be molded according to his ideology until China would be transformed into a pure Communist society." Accordingly, millions of people who were regarded as dangerous or uncooperative to Mao's line became victims of the government that oppressed and persecuted them under the mass political campaigns which Mao instigated at four or five-year intervals: Lee suffered from all these persecutions.  
 The largest purge by Mao was the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution from 1964 to the early '70's. There were two major reasons why Mao created the revolution. One was a power struggle: Mao had been losing his influence over the government and party apparatus. As a natural consequence, he staged a national-scale political

campaign to drive out the anti-Mao groups. Growing bureaucratization inside the Communist Party was another motive for Mao to decide to initiate the revolution.  
 During the Cultural Revolution, all academic activities were stopped; millions of the youth in schools and factories organized the "Red Guards" to purge unfavorable people and establish a pure communist society. "In many high schools and colleges, students were persecuting teachers. At one high school I know, each student of a classroom hit the teacher on the head one at a time with a stick, and he finally died," Lee said. In cities, Red Guards beat up and imprisoned innumerable innocent citizens.  
 Lee was forced to do a seven-year-term of hard labor by his own students in the chemistry department where he had been working and had to humiliate and denounce his colleagues in

mass meetings. "For six years the nation was anarchic and in a state of mob rule. Since all schools were closed at that time, there were no graduates from any school for seven years in the country," he said. By 1970, Mao had succeeded in eliminating many of his opponents and the Cultural Revolution finally came to an end.

Lee also suffered from persecution in China because he is Christian. Although freedom of religion has been stipulated in the Chinese Constitution, Christianity has been actually purged since the Communist Party took power in 1949. During the Cultural Revolution, the Red Guards confiscated and burned all Bibles and books of hymns, and all churches were ransacked, according to Lee. In order to let the world believe that freedom of religion exists in China, a few selected churches in large cities were allowed to reopen. "People do not trust Christians and treat them as if they are betrayers," he said.

Lee hopes to resettle in the United States. Perhaps it will take many years before he can get through all the red tape involved in immigration and make it possible for him to have a reunion with his family, who still live in Inner Mongolia. He feels sad whenever he sees many children and youngsters in church here because he remembers his three daughters could never be brought up in a Christian tradition.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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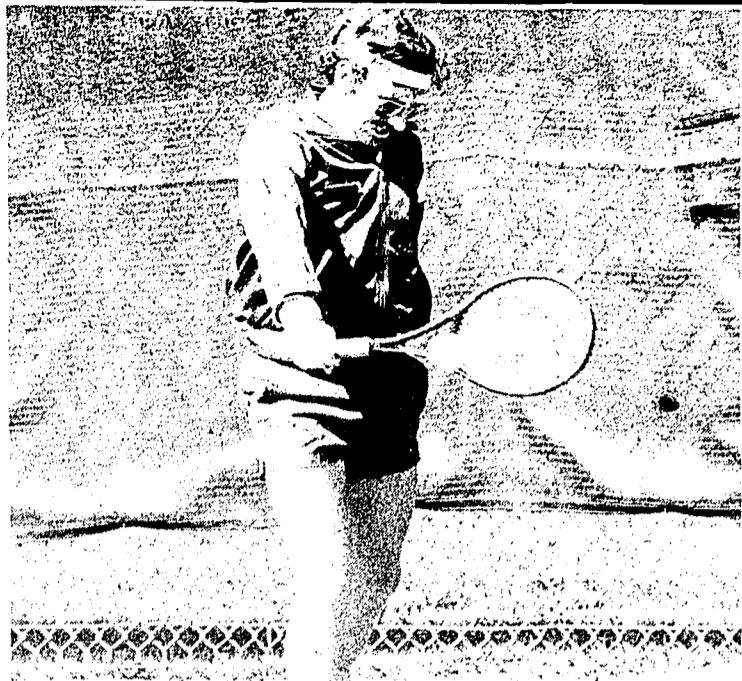
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100 WINS! Marty Coyne shown warming up for a match, moved into second place on the all-time wins list with his 100th victory against Slippery Rock.

(Photo file by Roger Cheney)

## Tennis Team on Rollercoaster

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were shifted to the indoor courts at Erie.

With his team riding a five match winning string and playing their best tennis of the year, Coach Reese had thought that his netters might escape with no less than one victory and, maybe with a little luck, two wins. However when the matches were moved to the faster indoor surface, the advantage switched over to the other side.

Mercyhurst took advantage of playing on faster surface, which move suited their serve and volley style, to nip the visiting Huskies 5-4.

The Huskies split the singles matches, with Coyne, Grebe and Brenner winning, but could manage only one win in doubles. Coyne claimed victory number 101 with a hard fought 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 marathon win. Grebe won his seventh consecutive with a 6-3, 6-4 win and Brenner rebounded

## Adams Fires 5-Hitter Helps Huskies Split

After a seven day layoff, due to rainy weather, the BSC baseball squad resumed play with a doubleheader split with Mansfield last Wednesday. The Huskies claimed the opener by a 3-1 score, then dropped the nightcap in an extra inning affair, 7-4, to set their season mark at 5-6.

The first game was the closest the highscoring Huskies have come to a pitchers duel, all season as Dean Adams scattered five hits, giving up only a third inning run.

A Todd Remley homerun opened the scoring in the second inning. Remley's solo blast was followed later in the inning by another BSC run courtesy of a passed ball by Mansfield.

Mansfield added a single run in the top of the third, but BSC quickly regained their two run cushion in the bottom of the

from the Slippery Rock match to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

On the losing side for BSC was Superdock (7-6, 7-6), Lario (6-2, 2-6, 6-3) and Bird (6-3, 6-3).

Mercyhurst put the match away in the doubles by taking number one and two matches. Capp - Ashmeade, who defeated BSC's seventh ranked duo of Coyne - Superdock at last year's BSC Invitational, did it again, this time 6-2, 6-3. Bird - Grebe were downed in three sets 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, while Lario - Englund won 6-2, 6-4.

### Penn State

Fifteen minutes after suffering their disheartening loss to Mercyhurst BSC had to take on a very good Nittany Lion squad. To compound the Huskies problems, PSU was sky high after upsetting West Virginia 5-4 in their first match.

Even an amateur psychic could have predicted the outcome of the match before it was even played as the Lions

inning on a RBI single by first baseman Scot Conway.

Adams shutout the Mounties the rest of the way in gaining BSC's fifth victory of the year.

In the second game, both teams made up for the lack of offense in the opener by pounding out 22 hits.

### Remley's solo blast was followed by an RBI single by Scot Conway

the Huskies took an early 3-0 lead after three innings only to watch the Mounties battle back to take a 4-3 advantage. BSC added a single run in the bottom of the sixth to tie the score and send it into extra innings.

Mansfield wasted little time in regaining a lead, as they put three runs on the board in the eighth, to win 7-4.

## Coyne Records 100th Victory

BSC's Marty Coyne became only the second player in Husky tennis history to record 100 career victories with his 6-2, 6-1 win over Slippery Rock's Chet Czyn. By reaching the century mark, Coyne became the first player since Rob Vance (1976-80) and only the second ever to total 100 wins.

Coach Burt Reese was extremely happy for his senior co-captain, stating that the milestone was even more impressive after one considers that during his sophomore and junior years Coyne was playing in the number one position on the team. Thus, he was facing the other teams best player in every match. Reese also commented that the mark didn't just happen overnight but that Coyne earned his record by working and winning for four years.

A three-time conference

devoured BSC 5-1.

Superdock and Coyne had the unfortunate task of taking on two Lions that were on fire. PSU's Jeff Factor and Virgil Christian continued to play unbelievable tennis by whipping the Huskies top two players in straight sets.

### West Virginia

BSC closed out the weekend in a way that typified their whole weekend by losing to West Virginia 5-1. Frank Englund claimed the lone BSC win at number six, in his first collegiate match 6-2, 6-2.

The Huskies did play competitively in several matches losing two three setters. Coyne was downed 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 and Lario lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Superdock was downed 7-5, 6-4 at number one, Grebe lost 7-6, 6-1, and Bird dropped a 6-3, 6-2 decision to round out the loss.

## Women's Track

By MIKE GREENE

Vicky Amiel, Cindy Graby, and a relay team of Pam Acken, Sue Schneck, Amici, and Diane Alfons set new school marks as the women's track team competed in the Temple Invitational this past Sunday.

Amici lowered her own 800 meter record of 2:22.2 to 2:19.3 and ran the third leg of the record setting 1600 meter relay.

The 1600 meter relay team of Aiken, Schneck, Amici, and Alfonsi not only set a school record of 4:04.7 but also won the event in a highly competitive field. The third and final record setting performance came in the triple jump as Graby recorded a jump of 10.25 meters, which was more than enough for the school record.

On Saturday the women's team will be traveling to New York to compete in the Cortland State Invitational, which will include 12 schools covering New York, New England, and Pennsylvania.

champion in both singles and doubles, Coyne has improved every year. As a self-taught freshman, Coyne broke into the

**By reaching the century mark, Coyne became only the second player in BSC history, and the first since Rob Vance in 1980 to record 100 wins.**

Huskies starting lineup at the fourth spot. A year later he moved up to claim the number one position, a spot which he

held again last spring before being unseated by fellow senior Dave Superdock last fall.

Coyne, who should make a third trip to the national tournament, is currently sporting a 12-6 record while playing out the number two position.

The senior from Hazleton, after having a near flawless fall season where he posted a 14-1 record against the best players in the East, won both the BSC Invitational and Navy Tournament 'A' singles titles this fall. However, he has suffered a bit of inconsistency this spring.

Coyne's doubles partner and current number one player, Dave Superdock should also go over the 100 wins before long as he now posts a 97-27 career mark.

### All-Time Husky Winning List

Rob Vance 108  
MARTY COYNE 101  
Craig Deihl 99  
DAVE SUPERDOCK 97  
Jim Hollister 95  
Drew Hostetter 81

## CV Classifieds

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

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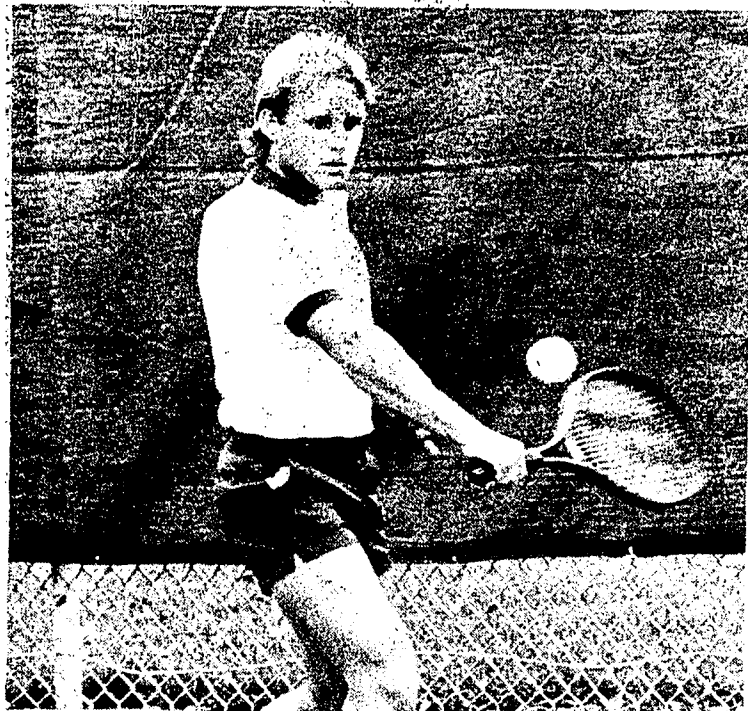
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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

**Record Drops to 9-9**

## Netmen Continue to Battle Inconsistency



Patrick J. Murphy

**BACK AT YA** — Freshman Jere 'Quick' Bird returns a baseline shot to opponent in recent BSC action.

By WADE DOUGLAS

Despite several encouraging signs and some fine individual performances, the men's tennis team has been unable to develop any kind of team consistency. Coach Burt Reese's netters appeared to be over the hump after ripping a good Millersville squad 9-0, then riding that big win to easy victories over Bucknell (9-0), and Slippery Rock (8-1). However, a disappointing weekend quad meet at Mercyhurst put the Huskies back where they started.

BSC was hoping to rebound against Kutztown on Tuesday but the match was postponed due to the snow storm. The delay may have been a blessing in disguise for the Huskies, allowing the players, especially the younger ones, to rest various minor injuries caused by the five match in four days grind.

Bucknell

Coming off the Millersville

shutout, the netters seemed to be on top of the world. They had successfully quieted the first real challenger to their conference crown, and had done so in decisive manner. The Huskies were also above the .500 mark for the first time this year and riding a three match winning streak.

BSC utilized this gathering momentum to blank Bucknell 9-0. The Huskies only two sets the entire afternoon to the host Bisons.

Dave Superdock led off the assault by whipping Steve Haas 6-1, 7-5. At number two, Marty Coyne notched win number 99 by losing just two games in each set.

Freshman Scott Grebe kept the pressure on by claiming a two set victory by identical 6-4 scores. Rob Lario, playing in the fourth spot, was the only netter to be extended beyond two sets. After dropping the initial set, he recovered to record a 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Jim Beneke.

Jere Bird, who had posted a stunning win over previously unbeaten Andy Stoner in the Millersville match, stopped Todd McCoy 6-4, 6-2. Rounding out the Husky singles sweep

was soph Walt Brenner, who is still subbing for the injured Mike Penney. Brenner won his second straight match 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles matches saw the Bisons put up a tough fight in each only to come up empty. Coyne - Superdock, and Bird-Grebe each won in the two sets, while Lario - Frank Englund lost the second set of their victory.

Slippery Rock

The Huskies posted their fifth straight win in beating an overmatched Slippery Rock team 8-1. The win, which set the team's season log to 9-6, was highlighted by senior co-captain Marty Coyne winning his 100th career match. Coyne is only the second BSC player ever to break the century mark.

Coyne's win, which set his season mark to 11-4, over Chet Czynz 6-2, 6-1 got the Huskies off to a fast start, against the Rockets. The visiting BSC would drop only the sixth single match on the way to victory.

The team's other senior co-captain, Dave Superdock, stayed right on Coyne's heels by inching closer to the century mark with his 97th career win. His 6-2, 6-3 victory was the fifth straight for the lanky blond.

Grebe, Lario, and Bird closed out the singles segment for BSC by winning two set matches at numbers three through five. Grebe by a 7-5, 7-6 score, Lario 6-3, 6-0, and Bird 6-1, 6-0.

After winning his first two career matches, Brenner finally tasted defeat, losing in three sets 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the number six spot.

The Huskies swept to victories in all three doubles matches in straight sets.

Mercyhurst

BSC should have known things weren't going to happen the way they wanted at the weekend quad meet at Mercyhurst when all three of them

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