

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

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Reese wins 200th

Bloomsburg State College

Wednesday, April 27, 1983



Pat Murphy

**JAMES B. CREASY**, professor of business administration at BSC, was the speaker at the 14th Annual Awards Convocation held Sunday.

## Procedural Problems Result In Rescheduling

Procedural problems within the computer center resulted in the loss of data entered through video terminals on Thursday, April 21 and Friday, April 22, according to Robert L. Bunge, associate registrar. Student schedule adjustments made on these two days have not been recorded in the computer file.

The registrar is unable to pinpoint exactly which student preliminary class schedules for the fall semester 1983 are in error, Bunge said. Therefore, each student will be sent another preliminary class schedule, which will be mailed to campus post office boxes.

Another schedule adjustment period will be conducted this Thursday and Friday in the Kehr Union Coffeehouse according to the schedule listed below. (This time table will be sent along with the reprinted class schedules to each student.)

Student Group	Adjustment Time
(A) Students with 64 or more credits earned	9 a.m. to 12 noon Thursday, April 28
(B) Students with 40 to 63 credits earned	12 noon to 3:45 p.m. Thursday, April 28
(C) Students with 0 to 39 credits earned	9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday, April 29

In addition, students that the Registrar can identify, who made schedule adjustments last Thursday in the afternoon will be sent a special note which will admit them to the Coffeehouse at 9 a.m. or later beginning on Thursday, April 28.

In the event there are students who are unable to come to the Coffeehouse at 9 a.m. on April 28 or 29, the Registrar will accept additional schedule adjustments at the Registrar's office, Ben Franklin, room 6, beginning May 2 and continuing through Friday, August 5.

## Town Receives Funding For Program

Late last month Lieutenant Governor William W. Scranton presented the town of Bloomsburg with a check for \$25,000 as part of its participation in Pennsylvania's Main Street program.

"It's appropriate for Pennsylvania's only incorporated town, proud of its heritage and proud of its individuality, to be a part of our newly expanded Main Street project," the lieutenant governor said.

"The program combines all of the elements needed in our state: it creates

jobs, it stimulates business, and it helps preserve the history and heritage of communities throughout Pennsylvania," Scranton said.

Pennsylvania is one of only six states to initiate Main Street projects with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to help improve central business districts in smaller communities. It has since expanded the program on its own.

The \$25,000 presented to Bloomsburg by the lieutenant governor represents a first-

year grant, without any local matching funds required, for the hiring of downtown project managers

"The key to the success of these projects," he said, "is the substantial and active support of the local community. These projects represent a partnership among state and local governments and the private sector. And it's the kind of partnership that's working in Pennsylvania to everyone's benefit."

## Seniors Honored At Ceremony

By DEB BERKLEY

Graduating seniors were honored for their individual achievements in academics and-or extra-curricular activities at the 14 Annual Awards Convocation, held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 24 in Haas Center.

James B. Creasy, professor of business administration at BSC, a graduate from here in 1967, gave the address to students, parents, faculty members and administration assembled for the event.

Speaking about the way he was chosen as the convocation speaker, Creasy said he was the Award's Committee's third choice after clergyman and a high government official. He explained that the committee tried to pick a BSC alumni that was a "big name" and who was also available at the time.

"Today's Sunday, so the clergyman is out preaching, and since 1984 elections are right around the corner, the government official is out Reasonizing," Creasy said. "Next on the list was me; that's going from saint to sinner."

Creasy told students that part of his purpose was to break them of two things. These were: things will be all right, and you will get praised for doing the things that you should do or are expected to do.

**Students must face their problems, disappointments and tragedies head on, not avoid them.**

He said that in today's society students must face the fact that things will not always be all right. "You will have problems, disappointments and tragedies, though I hope there are few," he said. "Students must face these things head on, not avoid them, and use all their resources to conquer them."

In conclusion, Creasy used a line from a song recorded on John Lennon's last album, "Double Fantasy", when he said, "Life is what happens to you when you have other plans."

President James H. McCormick was presented a special award for his outstanding service to students and the whole college community by Paul Stockler, president of the Community Government Association. Stockler in turn was presented the Senior Award by President McCormick. This award is presented to a senior student achieving excellence in academics and showing leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Cum Laude awards, Magna Cum Laude and Departmental awards were also presented at this time.

Earlier in the day, at a luncheon in the Commons, students were given Summa Cum Laude awards, Certificates of Appreciation, Journalism Certificates, Who's Who Certificates and Service Plaques.

One student of junior class standing, Adam Stroup, was presented the Dr. Harold H. Lanterman award for Chemistry. Andrew C. Eisenber, who received a Summa

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Pat Murphy

**PAUL STOCKLER** was presented the Senior Award by President McCormick for academic excellence, and leadership in extracurricular activities.

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**The 6th Annual Renaissance Jamboree will be held this Saturday on Main Street. See page 4 for more details.**  
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# Letters to the Editor

## Final Oscar Comments

Dear Editor

Biting criticism and sardonic wit are fine, but they don't negate the fact that a closed mind is the same as a closed garbage can — everything inside gets pretty ripe after a while.

I am addressing the Infamous Terrible (terrible what?) from North Hall. If the Oscars award program was so awful, why did you watch it? Didn't have any homework, huh? Or are you a masochist? I learned a long time ago that it makes a lot more sense to read about such an event in the paper the next day than sit through it if it is too painful to watch. By the way, when were the "old days?" 1979, 1980? Goodness, you must be pushing twenty!

The purpose of the Oscars is to award outstanding films, actors, and everyone involved in the production. It is ideally based on merit. If all the awards were handed out to actors based on reputation rather than performance, it would cancel out the whole idea behind the ceremony.

This year's movies were pretty good — that's cause for celebration in itself. Sure, there were some surprises, or disappointments as some see them, but that's the appeal of it all.

Do you mind if I ask a personal question? Why do you go to see a movie (Chariots of Fire), decide you don't like it, and watch it again on HBO? I bet you're into leather too. Chains, maybe?

Come on fella, there is no law that states "The Infamous Terrible" from North Hall has to approve of the choices for

best actor, film, and costume — or else! The show must go on. Boo to you, little buckaroo.

The fig-plucker's son  
from Maroon and Gold

## Apathy Abounds

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to faculty members. It is not meant for the sincere, serious, and caring ones, but instead for the apathetic, "who really cares" professors.

I am a graduating senior, and as such, I feel that something in my education was lacking when I had a professor for class who spent the whole time telling me how bad BSC really is. One professor once made the comment, "Believe me, I have been here for fifteen years, and it only gets worse." What a thing to hear from someone who is suppose to be preparing me academically to face the world outside of Bloomsburg. This kind of attitude has left me a little uncertain and dissatisfied with the quality of my education at times.

This is not to take away from some of the excellent professors I have had the privilege to be educated by. Still, the poor quality ones seem to stick out in my mind the most, perhaps because bad experiences are difficult to forget.

What I would like to know is if BSC is as bad as some of you say, why do you stay, tormenting yourself and the students whose lives you touch? Surely you could find a job elsewhere that you enjoyed more.

In conclusion, I would just like to point out that graduating is filled with enough uncertainties as it is, "Will I get a

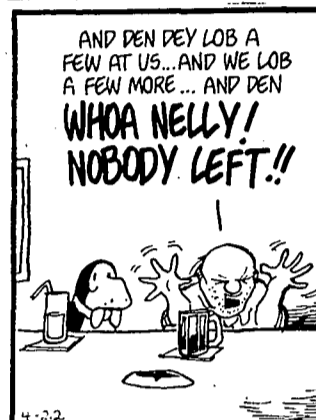
job?" "Will I be able to afford everything?" and "Will I be able to pay back my tuition loans?". These are enough things to contend with, your depressing attitudes about the quality of education we received in four years is both unnecessary and thoughtless. You are professionals, and I'm sure when you attended college you did not appreciate the kind of treatment we sometimes receive. Please think about the possible effect you have on students when you degrade, criticize or belittle Bloomsburg State College.

Sign Me,  
Graduating Proud,  
Despite Apathy

## Attention:

**Campus Voice applications for editors, assistants, copy, advertising and business people will be accepted until tomorrow, April 28. They may be dropped off at the Campus Voice office, bottom level, Kehr Union or mailed to the Executive Editor, box 97 Kehr Union.**

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



## Sequel Summer

The movie industry is hoping for a booming business this summer as they lure the leisure crowds and the teenage market to the theatres with a promising lineup.

It's going to be sequel summer at the box office. The third Star Wars saga, "Return of the Jedi" leads the list of anxiously awaited seconds. Others include "Jaws 3-D," "Superman III" (featuring Richard Pryor), "Psycho II," "Porky's: The Next Day," and "Staying Alive" (Saturday Night Fever's sequel featuring John Travolta.)

And James Bond fans will be delighted to hear there are two 007 summer entries. Choose your favorite secret agent as Roger Moore is featured in "Octopussy" and "Never Say Never" stars the original 007, Sean Connery.

Other promising summer flicks include a Steve Martin comedy "Man With Two Brains," Richard Gere's "Breathless," and "War Games" which should appeal to computer fans. For BR fans, Burf pairs up with a new blonde, Loni Anderson, for "Stroker Ace." And Stephen King's "Cujo" should scare theatregoers out of their seats.

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

## EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK SURVEY

### Second Quarter 1983

### Manpower, Inc.

## SUMMARY OF RESULTS

The following table shows the percentage of 11,777 employers in 348 U.S. cities who plan to increase, decrease, or make no change in the size of their present workforce during the second quarter of 1983 (April, May, June), with comparisons for the second quarter of 1982:

	Planning Increase		Planning Decrease		Planning No Change		Unsure	
	'83	'82	'83	'82	'83	'82	'83	'82
National	21	19	8	13	69	65	2	3
South	23	20	7	12	68	65	2	3
Midwest	23	18	8	14	67	65	2	3
West	23	22	11	13	65	62	1	3
Northeast	17	18	8	9	71	69	4	4

Overall For the first time since 1981, employers nationwide predict a significant improvement in employment levels for the next three months. Staff reductions are sharply lower and the trend in hiring has turned up.

South An improved job climate, but not as dramatic an improvement as in the Midwest. Construction, wholesale and retail trade and the finance, insurance and real estate sectors are particularly strong.

Midwest Dramatic improvement with survey figures the best reported for this region of any quarter during the past three years. Manufacturing sectors report largest gain in job prospects.

West An expected upward movement based on seasonal factors, but the upswing is no greater than that reported last year at this time.

Northeast Few gains although some reported by manufacturers of durable goods and the wholesale and retail trade.

# News in Brief

### National

The Rev. Jerry Falwell is asking members of the Moral Majority to visit their school and public libraries to find out if his favorite writings are on the shelves. The list of books includes a biography of Phyllis Schlafly, the anti Catholic "Christian Manifesto" and Falwell's own Moral Majority reports.

Spring is historically the automobile industry's strongest season as motorists look forward to summer travel. However these are not normal times. Detroit is coming to the conclusion that it will be 1984, at least, before it fully recovers from its worst depression in 50 years.

In an unprecedented move, the AFL-CIO's national headquarters sent letters to 150,000 Chicago union members urging them to vote for Democrat Harold Washington. The letter stressed Washington's past record of helping the working class. A federation official explained, "We wanted to talk about something other than race."

### International

If Jordans King Hussein decides to join the Camp David peace talks, the Reagan administration has promised to sell Jordan \$2 billion worth of advanced weaponry. Strong Congressional opposition will be offset by Reagan's insisting that the weapons are needed to counter balance new deployments of Soviet weapons in Syria.

the Polish government is obviously concerned about what Pope John Paul II plans to speak about when he visits the country in June. Unlike the speeches made in Central America, the pontiff plans to write his speeches himself. Vatican officials do not preclude the possibility that the Polish government will cancel the trip at the last minute.

## Proposed Grant To Provide Adult Education

Bloomsburg State College has applied for grant funding to support a telecommunication link that will provide educational opportunities to adults in the Bloomsburg area. The programming capability will potentially provide college level courses for working adults that will add to the present adult education offerings of the college.

A specific focus of the grant proposed will include programming for the homebound, unemployed and the older community. Television delivery of educational opportunities are particularly suited to providing educational opportunities in these environs due to geographic terrain, uncertain weather, and energy costs.

## Computer Fair Scheduled

A Micromputer Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. April 27, 1983, in the Kehr Union, Coffeehouse. This should be a major computer event in the North Central Pennsylvania region with participation by local business, the medical community, the public schools, college and university faculty and students. Some of the vendors who have agreed to attend represent the following computers and peripherals: Commodore, Apple, Radio Shack, Toshiba, Xerox, Digital, NCR, Sinclair-Timex, Eagle, Franklin Ace, Atari, and Zenith.

Everyone is encouraged to attend to see demonstrations of this micro-computing equipment and the wide variety of software and peripherals available. This event should be a positive step toward improving general awareness of microcomputing "state-of-the-art."

## Seniors Awarded

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Cum Laude award, was also recognized as graduating from high school and college concurrently.

Donna Polak, chairperson, Awards Committee, hosted the two events, and John J. Trathen, director of Student Activities and Kehr College

## Commons Recognizes Vegetarians

By KARA VOGT

The 80's has brought with it, a world of new ideas. With the typical changes in music and fashions, there has also been a growing awareness of how people live their lives. More and more people have started to exercise and have begun to watch the food they eat.

With this new awareness towards food, many people have become vegetarians. A vegetarian's diet consists of food with no meat or meat base. And now the Commons at BSC is providing vegetarian meals for a few of their students.

Barbi Walther, a vegetarian, was tired of eating salads and the same old vegetables at the Commons. So Walther made a visit to Robert Norton, dean of Student Life, to see if she could get her money back for her meal ticket. Norton sent her to Jeff Zitzman, director of Food Service, and within a day, vegetarian menus were being planned.

The menus are made up by the management of the Commons, with the dinners usually consisting of a soup, such as cheese, mushroom, or

potato soup; and then a main dish, as deep pan vegetable pie, omelets, quiches, or egg plant parmesan.

The Commons provided the vegetarian meals, at first, for only a small number of students. But there has been an increasing number of interested students, so the Commons are now serving from eight to ten students a night. "And not all the students are vegetarians, some are just concerned with the food they eat," said Walther.

Walther would like to see these meals continue next year. At a Food Committee meeting, she spoke to Norton, Zitzman, and other members about the matter. She hopes that something could be done to continue providing these meals to some of its students. Some of her ideas included adding a third food item to the food line which would be a vegetarian item, reserving one line at particular times for vegetarian meals. Norton and Zitzman agreed, however, that the success of these ideas will depend on if a larger amount of people show interest in these meals.

## Musicians Sought For Marching Band

By CAROL LIESS

The BSC Maroon and Gold Band is looking for musicians interested in performing in the first season of the Bloomsburg University Marching Band.

According to new band director, Miss Valerie Rheude, a meeting will be held 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in Haas 116 (the band room). Anyone who thinks he or she may be

interested is urged to attend, however there is no obligation.

Rheude explained that her biggest goal is to get more students involved in the band. She said that depending on incoming freshmen to populate the band isn't a good practice. She needs upperclassmen to be rank captains and squad leaders to lead the freshmen, she said.

**New uniforms, competitions and travel may be in the band's future.**

If Rheude does get the numbers she wants, she sees many things in the band's future, such as new uniforms, participating in competitions, traveling to other schools, and possibly touring the country and even Europe.

Rheude added, "There's no greater co-ed social organization than band because you have a good time and make good friends."

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Union made the welcoming remarks to recipients and guests.

Award presenters were President James H. McCormick, Larry Jones, vice-president for Academic Affairs, Jerrold A. Griffis, vice-president for Student Life and Robert Norton, dean of Student Life.

Awards Committee member who helped arrange the activities for the day were: Donna Polak, Tammy Blackburn, Chris Maron, Kelly Obert and Michelle Trump.

Singing, Dancing and More

# Renaissance-Jamboree Slated For This Weekend

Renaissance-Jamboree '83, Bloomsburg's sixth annual celebration of the coming of spring, has been specially designed for fun. With singing, dancing, clowning, and more, the festival is now being tuned up for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 30, on Main Street.

Free entertainment, a staple in Bloomsburg's salute to spring, features a variety of acts. Sadie Green Sales, a two-man ragtime jug band, will play traditional instruments (banjo, clarinet, mandolin...) as well as some not-so-traditional items (saws, tuned six pack, train whistle, and more). Timothy Walker and David Driskell who

and country favorites.

Jill Jacobs, the folk-jazz guitarist and singer, will also be performing. She toured colleges and clubs, performing jazz, reggae, folk, and rock.

This year's all-new big event should jar and jiggle spectators and participants alike — jello wrestling. In a 12-by-12-foot pit filled with gelatin, 16 teams will vie for the men's and women's tag team championships. And if time permits, the jello pits will be opened to anyone who wishes to pay a one dollar registration fee for a chance to grapple in the goop.

The Danjo Wheelers, from the Berwick-Bloomsburg-Danville area, will perform traditional square-dancing. The teenage duo of Paul Reddon and Bobby Coombe, Thunder and Light-

ning, will perform pop favorites.

The Bloomsburg Theatre

**This year's all new big event should jar and jiggle spectators and participants alike.**

Ensemble will perform Zanies, light comedy dating to medieval times. A company of clowns from Bloomsburg State College will entertain visitors downtown as they stroll through displays on Main Street. And children's favorites, Big Bird, Smokey the Bear, and McDonald's Grimace will greet the crowd.

In case of rain, the festival will be moved under cover at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.



SADIE GREEN SALES RAGTIME JUGBAND, the duo of Timothy Walker (left) and David Driskell, will play their version of ragtime with banjo and clarinet as well as washboard and train whistle at Renaissance/Jamboree '83, April 30 in Bloomsburg.

**The Cindies, an all female clogging group will perform country and folk dances.**

have performed across the nation and internationally, will play and sing original songs, folk tunes, and comedy pieces.

Also, high-stepping, traditional clogging Skipback Cindies will dance to folk and bluegrass music. The Cindies, an all female clogging group, will perform country and folk dances. The six-member Cole-Train will accompany the Cindies and play solo bluegrass

## Jamboree Schedule

### COURTHOUSE STAGE

- Danjo Wheelers (square dancing) — 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.
- Plaque Dedication (historical marker) — 11:30 - 12:00 noon.
- Sadie Green Sales Ragtime Jug Band — 12:00 - 12:45 p.m.
- Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (performing Zanies) — 1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
- Skipback Cindies (clogging) — 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- Cole-Train (country Music) — 3:00 - 3:45 p.m.
- JELLO WRESTLING (music provided by Pro Audio) 4:00 p.m.

### IRON STREET STAGE

- Barbershop Chorus — 12:00 - 12:45 p.m.
- Jill Jacobs (folk and jazz music) — 1:00 - 1:45 p.m.
- Tumblers (gymnastics exhibition) — 2:00 - 2:45 p.m.
- Thunder and Lightning (pop music) — 3:00 - 3:45 p.m.



COLE-TRAIN, a six-member country/bluegrass band, will perform in downtown Bloomsburg during Renaissance/Jamboree '83. The band will also provide music for the all female clogging group, Skipback Cindies.

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## "Our Town" performed In Unusual Form

By KIRSTEN SMITH

The Bloomsburg Players production, "Our Town", was performed Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in Haas Auditorium.

The play, written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Michael J. McHale, centers around the Gibbs and Webb families in the town of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire.

The play opens with most of the townspeople asleep, just before dawn, in May 1901, and ends in the summer of 1913. Over the course of the years the audience sees the oldest son of the Gibbs family, George, played by Bryan Quibell, and the oldest daughter of the Webb family, Emily, played by Laura Green, mature, fall in love and eventually marry.

In between the budding romance of George and Emily, we see other aspects of small town life. The daily delivery of milk by Howie the milkman, played by J. Scott Atherton, the morning paper delivery by Joe Crowell the paperboy (Sean Strine), and the never ending array of chores that must be done, shown to us by Mrs. Gibbs (Rebecca Ermisch), and Mrs. Webb (Ann Coyle). Throughout we see Mr. Gibbs (Craig Himes), and Mr. Webb (John

Robbins) going about their jobs as town doctor and editor of the town newspaper, respectively.

After the wedding of George and Emily, the cast took a brief intermission. When they returned it was nine years after the wedding and we are shown a funeral procession.

Emily Gibbs has died in childbirth. We see her in an afterlife where she has a wish of returning for one day. She chooses the day of her 12th birthday. When she returns home she encounters many

**Throughout the play the stage manager, Allen Murphy, narrated, keeping the audience informed.**

emotions, and finds the event very traumatic. She soon wishes to return back to her grave.

Upon returning she finds her husband George laying down at her headstone. The play closes in Grovers Corners that summer night with everyone except George, asleep in their beds, just as it had opened 12 years earlier.

The play "Our Town" was performed in a very informal

atmosphere, a little differently than most traditional plays are performed. Throughout the play a stage manager, played by Allen Murphy, narrates, keeping the audience informed of what events are taking place. The audience is even asked if it has any questions. Of course the questions are all asked by actors who have been placed in the audience.

The play combined humor, drama and tragedy together, along with the audience having to use its imagination to see the scenes developing. Propts were kept to a minimum with only tables and chairs being used.

The play was performed to a crowded auditorium all three nights, with the audience partaking in a brief hymn, along with the cast, at the end of the performance.

## Tenure may no longer be protection

Campus Digest News Service

For the first time at a number of schools across the country, tenured professors may become casualties of budget deficits and decreased enrollments.

According to spokesmen for the American Association of University Professors, colleges and universities are under pressure to lay off or let go tenured professors in response to federal spending cuts in aid to education.

One of the alternatives includes changing assignments for faculty members.

## Vacation

# Sweating Under The Sun

By J. KIRBY

As summer vacation is rapidly approaching, many of you are still undecided on what you are going to do. There is a multitude of opportunities open, ranging from staying here at BSC for summer courses to living down the shore for the summer.

The unlucky students will be left here sweating over books, classes, and tests. Some will be at home sweating over a nine to five job. But the adventuresome students will be laying down the shore sweating under the sun.

If you are planning on living down the shore, now is the time to act. Houses and apartments have to be found immediately to guarantee a place to live. Plan a road trip next weekend to the shore to go house hunting — I am sure that would not be too much of a hardship.

Living at the beach sounds great, but which Jersey beach resort is best suited for you?

Wildwood. This place parties. It is a haven for craziness,

**Living at the beach sounds great, but which Jersey beach resort is best suited for you?**

zany, and where savage tans go with savage good times. Numerous night clubs have an endless supply of ice cold drinks to combat the sizzling summer heat.

Stone Harbor. This beach is for the more quiet, conservative, individual. It is infested with alligators sporting docksiders. Being close to

Wildwood, this clean atmosphere has immediate access to an exciting social life.

Avalon. Phil's Rock Room is the major attraction for the college individual. Although larger than Stone Harbor, the quality is the same, with clean beaches and unique specialty shops. A more affluent beach

**Avalon. Phil's Rock Room is the major attraction for the college individual.**

crowd dominates this resort.

Sea Isle City. The majority of the vacationers live in trailers and campers outside the community. This small town offers bars that capture some of Wildwood's contagious excitement, but the overall aura attracts young families with children.

Ocean City. The boardwalk with its many shops and "kiddie" rides brings in the families and older generation. For a student that does not enjoy drinking this is the place. No alcohol is allowed, although five miles outside of town a social life can be found in Margate.

Atlantic City. Different from all others because of its gambling, one must have money to "waste" on this addicting hobby. Sun and surf are not considered an important aspect in this town.

Each of these resorts have qualities that should be considered if you are thinking of

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## Phi Sigma Pi: A National Honor Fraternity

By DAN COMFORT

Phi Sigma Pi is not what its name leads you to believe it is — a typical greek fraternity. Rather, Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed, national honor fraternity, with 40 active members.

There are no little sisters, girls are "brothers" also, and they go through an equal pledging process.

Another unique feature of Phi Sig is that it is not a member of the IFC, though other frats on campus do recognize Phi Sig. The honor frat engages in many activities that other frats do including a 5-week pledging period (designed for pledges to get to know brothers), social parties, banquets, conventions, and service projects on campus and in the community.

Bill Schlorff, a brother, explains, "we've been going through a lot of changes lately. We moved from our old house at 403 Lightstreet Road to 94 Iron Street. We've also got a new advisor. Richard Donald, our old advisor, stepped down because he believed he took the fraternity as far as he could. Richard Daymont took over, and he's continuing Mr. Donald's good performance."

And a good performance it was. Last year at the National Convention, The BSC Phi Sig chapter came away with best chapter honors.

Mr. Daymont is keeping the chapter up to its fine performance of last year by keeping the frat active in service projects. The week of May 8th is Hospital Week, and the frat will supply 500 silk flowers for patients' trays at Bloomsburg Hospital.

Currently, Phi Sig is participating in Math-a-Phobia, a tutoring program held every Tuesday night to benefit students in the local school districts. This has been occurring since February, and will probably continue till the end of this semester.

In September, the frat will participate in a move-a-thon. People involved will have to keep moving for three miles. This will benefit the Women's Center, a home for women who have lost their homes.

While pledging, a person must have a 3.0 cumulative average and visit each brother twice. As a brother, a 2.85 average must be maintained. The frat is looking for people willing to get involved in their activities, not just someone who wants to up honor-fraternity membership on their resume.

The last pledge class had five guys and four girls. As a matter of fact, the fraternity consists of about 50 percent guys, 50 percent girls. We've even got a female president — Robin Miller. "This is a first in our frat," said member Karen Brockway.

Brockway also commented that, "Although we don't have a table in the union, we don't have one in the Library, either," referring to pre-conceived notions honor fraternities.

All the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi insist that if what you're looking for in a fraternity is friendship, fun, helping others, and getting involved, then Phi Sigma Pi may be for you.

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# Softball Team Captures Two

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driving in three runs. Behan knocked in two runs on two singles.

The second game of the doubleheader was highlighted by the no-hit pitching of freshman Chris Moyer. In picking up her seventh win against no losses, Moyer hurled her second no-hitter of the season, narrowly missing a perfect

game as she struck out five and walked only one with a single Husky error. Moyer has given up only 20 hits on the year, all singles, while her ERA has fallen to 0.57 with her fourth shutout.

The Huskies began the scoring on their way to an 11-0 win in the very first inning. With two outs, Schmidt reached on an error, and moved to second

when Henderson beat out a hit to the shortstop. Millen responded with her second triple of the day, this one to deep center. Both runners scored before Millen was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the hit into a homerun.

BSC put the game away with seven runs in the third on four hits, two walks and two Kutztown errors. Deb Long was issued a base on balls, Hertzler beat out a bunt, and Schmidt walked to load the bases. Henderson, hitting in the clean up spot, belted an opposite field single to right to score Long and Hertzler. Millen blasted a shot to deep left-center which the leftfielder got a glove on but collided with the center-fielder

resulting in a three-run error. Schneiderhan continued the scoring with a solo homerun over the head of the right-fielder. The bench cleared once more as Berry lined a hard single to left and came all the way around to score when the ball caromed off the left-fielders glove. Coach Jan Hutchinson could utter only a single word, "Wow", as she watched seven straight Huskies cross the plate.

The Huskies scored the final two runs in the fifth when Laurie Snyder singled to left and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Carolyn Harley. Berry singled to center to score Snyder and moved to second on the throw to home.

Sue Hicks reached first on an error by the second baseman, moving Berry to third. Hicks proceeded to second, allowing herself to get caught in a run-

down, giving Berry time to score the eleventh run of the game.

Henderson and Berry each went 3 for 4 to lead the 10 hit attack.

The Huskies continue a long road schedule on Wednesday when they travel to Bucknell for a 3:00 doubleheader. On Friday BSC makes the long trip to IUP and Saturday they take a roadtrip to Millersville to make up a previously scheduled game that was rained out.



Patrick J. Murphy

**NO-HITTER.** Chris Moyer fires a pitch against Kutztown en route to her second no-hitter of the year. The freshman pitcher struckout five and walked just one on her way to her fourth shutout.

## Former BSC Pitcher Reaches Major Leagues

By ERNIE LONG

Most people only dream of making it to the major leagues, but Bob Gibson, a 1979 graduate of Bloomsburg State College, made it a reality by being one of 25 men named to the regular season roster of the defending American League champion Milwaukee Brewers.

A relief pitcher, Gibson threw five games before giving up a run for the club this spring. Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton and Manager Harvey Kuenn put him on the parent club roster this spring to help bolster the Brewers' bullpen, partially depleted due to the questionable status of the recuperating Rollie Fingers.

The right-hander signed to play for the Brewers on March 7, 1979 after a successful college

campaign. The 6' 1", 195 lb. performer was a varsity starter all four years at BSC, as well as pitching coach and co-captain during his last two years. He was ranked eighth in the NCAA in strikeouts in 1976 and moved to seventh in 1978. As a senior, he gained All-Conference honors while helping the Huskies to the ECAC Southern Division crown.

Gibson was offered a contract to compete in the Brewer farm system after being spotted by scouts during a BSC exhibition game in Florida in which he struck out sixteen batters.

In 1979, while pitching for the Burlington (IA) Bees, Gibson was named as a Sporting News Mid-West League Class A all-star.

During the next two years, Gibson pitched in the summer for the Brewers single A farm club at Stockton, California, and in the winter season played in Mexico where his team captured the World Series in his initial season.

The Brewers moved him up to Class AA in El Paso, Texas a year ago where he had a very

successful season recording 18 saves while his team gained a playoff berth.

Gibson was then sent to Vancouver for three weeks before playing this past winter in Puerto Rico. Gibson was then asked to join the Brewers in spring training this year.

Manager Kuenn, referring to Gibson's move to the major league level, said, "There's not that much difference between Double A and Triple A. You see a lot of guys make the jump and it hasn't affected them. It depends on the makeup of the guy. From what we've seen, Bobby won't have any problems."

## Sweating

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taking off to the shore for the summer. Although living down the shore is not all play — you have to hold a job too — it is an opportunity that everyone should have at least once in their life.

## Golf Teams Falls to 6-7

By ERNIE LONG

Bill McGinnis led the BSC golf team with a 78, Thursday, and an 80, Friday, as the Huskies went 2-3 in the two days.

In Thursday's quadrangular meet, BSC lost 393-411 to

Bucknell, defeated Lock Haven 411-425 and gained a forfeit victory over Lycoming. The meet upped their record to 6-5.

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## Women's Tennis

### Netters Blank Marywood

After dropping a tough 5-4 loss to Bucknell, the women's tennis team rebounded in fine fashion to blank visiting Marywood Thursday afternoon. In evening, their season log to 2-2, the Huskies recorded their second shutout of the year.

Despite the absence of number three player, Linda Becker, from the lineup, BSC had very little trouble handling Marywood. The Huskies dropped only one set the entire afternoon, that occurring at number one doubles, where the new combination of Justine (Bam) Landis and Kathy Masch teamed up.

Despite their difficulties in doubles, Landis (3-1) and Masch (2-2) recorded impressive wins at the number one and two singles spots. Landis, the Huskies top player for the past two years, swept to a 6-0, 6-2 victory, while freshman Masch chalked up a 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

Sophomore Marge Gillespie,

(3-1) normally BSC's number four player, moved up a notch to three due to Becker's absence. However, Gillespie didn't seem to be affected by the move up, as she stroked to 6-2, 6-2 win.

Marilou Donaker recorded the Huskies fourth win in improving her record to 3-1. The freshman righthander posted a 6-0, 6-3 win. BSC's Judy Pahls (2-2) put a 6-1, 6-3 victory on the board at number five, while Karen Ambielli completed the singles shutout with her first win of the year, 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Doc Herbert juggled his doubles teams with equally successful results. Landis-Masch recovered from a second set setback to claim a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win at number one doubles. Gillespie-Donaker teamed for a 6-4, 6-1 victory and Pahls-Ambielli finished off the whitewash by scoring a 6-2, 6-2 win.

The Huskies travel to Lehigh this afternoon at 3 p.m.

## Golf

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Following McGinnis' 78 were Jim Lawler, 82, Larry Ebeling, 82, Pete Sobrinsky, 84, and Steve Reich, 85. A factor in the meet was captain Steve Schultz's 86 after a 74 in the team's previous match.

Medalist for the meet was Eric Hagar, Bucknell with a 74.

On Friday, Bloomsburg lost to both York College and Baltimore in a triangular.

York won with a 394 followed by Baltimore, 409, and BSC, 424. Medalist was Jerry Blatfelter of York with a 74.

Reich, 84, Ebeling, 85, Lawler, 87, and Sobrinsky, 88, all followed McGinnis for BSC.

The Huskies, coached by Bill Sproule, are now 6-7 on the season with their last dual meet scheduled for Thursday at home against Millersville.

## Reese Wins 200th Coaching Victory

The Husky tennis team provided its second milestone of the month last Saturday as the team whipped Haverford 8-1. Last week Marty Coyne won his 100th match and with Saturday's win, 200th career coaching victory.

Since coming to BSC from Abington Heights High School, Reese has compiled a 200-80 record for a 71 per cent winning percentage. His teams have dominated the conference for nearly a decade, winning the conference title the past four years and finishing second the



**BURT REESE**

national tournament for the sixth straight year. Last season the Huskies ended in a tie for fourteenth place. That finish combined with a superb recruiting season placed the Huskies ninth in the Division II preseason polls.

Reese, in addition to his success as a coach, plays a fine game himself. Several times in the past, he was ranked in the top ten by the Middle States Tennis Association in singles, and in the top three in doubles.

**His teams have dominated the conference for nearly a decade, winning the conference title the past four years and placing second the three prior to that.**

three years prior to that. Again this year, the Huskies are strong favorites for a fifth crown.

Over his 15 year career, Reese has coached 29 conference champions and has been named Coach of the Year five of the past six years. Last year in addition to his Coach of the Year honors in the conference, he was also awarded Central Pennsylvania's Tennis Association Coach of the Year.

Although this year's team starts three freshman, BSC has a fine chance of going to the

### MIDDLE STATES TENNIS ASSOC. RANKINGS SPRING 1983

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  2. Penn
  3. Swarthmore
  4. Penn State
  5. West Virginia
  6. Mercyhurst
  7. Bloomsburg State
  8. Lafayette
  9. Millersville State
  10. West Chester State
- Honorable Mention: Haverford, Lehigh, Temple, East Stroudsburg State.

## BSC Wins Twice

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Penny's win proved costly as he again went down with an injury. The lanky righthander landed awkwardly after hitting an overhead and twisted his ankle. After a tape job by Reese, Penny returned to complete his whipping of Rich Sternthal.

The only match to be extended beyond two sets was at number five, where Jere Bird (12-8) overcame a first set defeat to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Bird finished off Dave Smith with a perfectly placed topspin lob after Smith had clawed back to 4-3 deficit in the third set.

The doubles segment again saw BSC extended to a three setter in only one match on their way to sweeping the matches.

The first doubles match was marred by a series of questionable against the the Huskies. Taking a 4-1 lead in the opening set, Coyne-Superdock watched Pijawka-Nesbit storm back to a 5-4 advantage. Pijawka-Nesbit completed their comeback by winning the tiebreaker 9-7 for a 7-6 set win.

With Coyne-Superdock holding a 2-0 lead, the Lehigh duo called a Superdock shot wide. Coyne, who was standing right on the sideline, stopped the match protesting the call adding that it wasn't the first time in the match that he had disagreed with Lehigh's view of the ball.

Lehigh won a replay of the point, but the angry BSC pair proceeded to win eight straight games and the match 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Bird-Grebe won a close match at number two doubles 6-4, 7-5, while Lario-Frank Englund continued to improve with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

### Haverford

Playing in perfect weather for the second straight day, the Huskies appeared that they were going to record their

second shutout also. However, an upset over Dave Superdock allowed the visiting Haverford team to avoid a whitewash.

The day's top story wasn't the weather or even a fine BSC victory, but rather Coach Burt Reese's 200th career coaching triumph.

Rob Lario, playing very well as of late, winning 8 of his last ten, put the first BSC win on the board by beating Phil Sawyer by default. Sawyer, who was ill before the match, dropped the first set 6-2 before bowing out.

Marty Coyne quickly followed Lario, as he used a blistering serve to whip John Volinsky 6-0, 6-2. Coyne continuously powered his first serve at Volinsky, who returned nearly everything short. The short returns let Coyne charge the net for easy putaway volleys.

Win number three came from Jere Bird who trounced hard-serving Steve Piotrow 6-4, 6-3. Bird nailed an overhead down the line to finish off Piotrow. Scott Grebe dealt a 6-1, 6-3 defeat to Howard Lutnick to set the match score at an insurmountable 4-0.

Walt Brenner, back at the sixth spot due to the injury to

Penny, outlasted Tom Barbash in a match that featured several long rallies 6-4, 6-4.

The only dim spot of the day was Superdock's loss to Haverford's Mike Dugan, 6-4, 6-3 Dugan, a skinny two-hander, was content to stay at the baseline and volley with Superdock, who normally plays a serve volley game. But with his first serve ineffective, and Dugan's shots keeping him deep, Superdock was unable to get to the net with any consistency. The few times he did get there, Dugan would rip near perfect passing shots just out of his reach.

In an exhibition match Frank Englund defeated his opponent 7-6, 6-2.

The Huskies continued their victorious play by taking all three doubles matches in straight sets. Coyne-Superdock looked impressive in claiming a 6-2, 6-2 win, while Grebe-Bird posted a 7-6, 6-2 win. Lario-Englund ended the match with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

The Huskies host a big quad meet this weekend that features Cornell, Penn State, and East Stroudsburg, all three are quality teams.

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# SPORTS

## Reese Wins 200th

# Huskies Whip Lehigh, Haverford

By WADE DOUGLAS

The Husky netmen (11-9) snapped a three match losing streak by winning two weekend matches, highlighted by Coach Burt Reese's 200th career victory. BSC, which has been battling through a season filled with hills and valleys, put themselves back up on a hill by whipping Lehigh 9-0, and Haverford 8-1.

Lehigh

The Engineers entered their Friday afternoon matchup with the Huskies sporting an impressive 9-3 mark. However, in the near perfect weather, BSC had little if any trouble in blanking the visiting Lehigh squad. The shutout was the

Huskies ninth of the year.

Freshman Scott Grebe (13-7), who has won nine of his last eleven, started the BSC sweep at number three. The two-fisted backhand hustled all over the court to record a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Eric Galcher.

Rob Lario, like Grebe sports a 13-7 record, posted the Huskies second win. Playing at number four, the sophomore righthander utilized flawless backhand to chalk up a 6-1, 6-4 triumph.

The Huskies third win occurred at the second singles spot where Marty Coyne (14-6) continued his quest for the all-time wins mark of 108, with his 102 career victory. The senior

co-captain stroked to a quick 6-2 first set win, but had trouble finishing off the weak-serving Keith Shramko. After taking a 5-2 lead in the second set, Coyne let his opponent battle back to a 5-4 before ending the match

### The Lehigh shutout was the Huskies' ninth of the year.

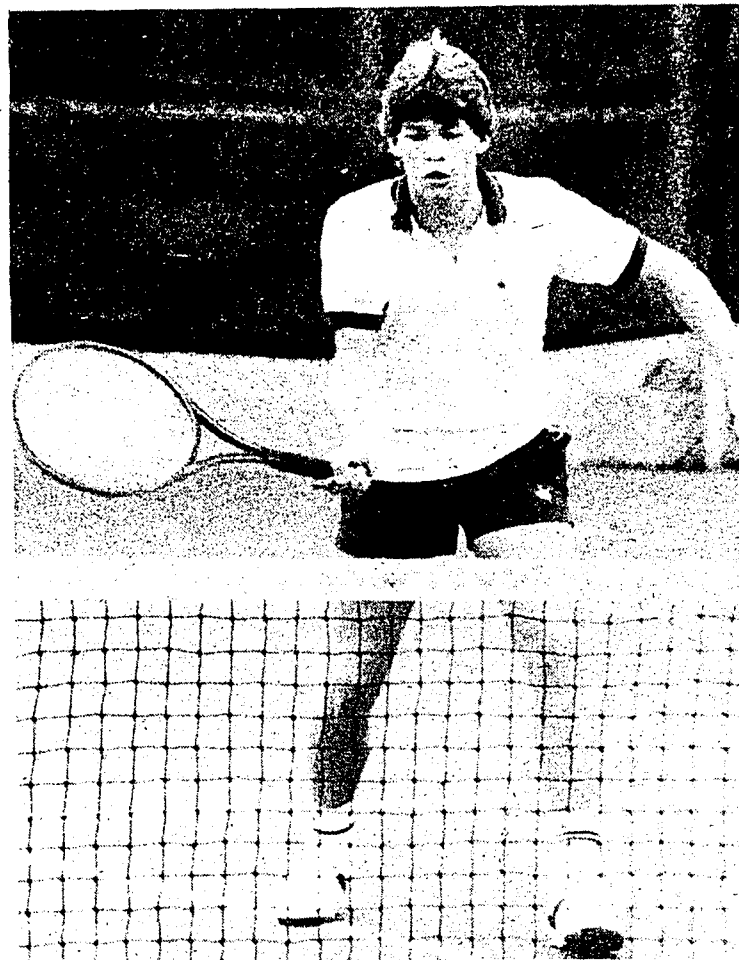
with a pretty backhand volley.

Dave Superdock (13-7) inched closer to the 100 win plateau by beating Pete Pijawka 6-4, 6-2. Both players had trouble holding their serve throughout the match.

After four straight service, breaks Superdock finally held his serve to take a 3-2 lead. He then broke Pijawka's serve for the third and fourth time to take a 6-4 first set win. The second set mirrored the first as each player was broken twice before BSC's senior co-captain held. Superdock closed out the set 6-2 by breaking Pijawka's serve for the fourth time that set.

Freshman Mike Penny, who returned to the lineup after missing six matches with a tender elbow, claimed a 6-1, 6-2 victory for BSC's fifth win. But

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SCOTT GREBE is in the right position as he volleys against Lehigh. Grebe, a freshman, has won nine of his last 11 matches, bringing his individual record to 13-7.

## Moyer Tosses Second No-hitter

# Lady Huskies Shut-out Bears

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC women's softball team pounded out 21 hits and took advantage of 12 Bear errors to rout Kutztown in both games of the doubleheader, raising its record to 19-2.

In the opener, the Huskies used a six-run fifth to carry them to a 9-0 victory. Tina Souders raised her record to 12-0 with the three hit outing. She

struck out seven and walked four while recording her seventh shutout and dropping her ERZ to 0.25.

The Huskies knocked in a single run in the second on an RBI single by Kathy Behan. Two more runs were added in the fourth when Jean Millen hit a long triple to left-center and scored on a single by Deb Schneiderhan. Kathy Berry

drove in Schneiderhan with a single to left.

The fifth inning was highlighted by a solo homerun to deep center by Karen Hertler to knock in the first of six runs. Anne Schmidt followed by drawing a walk and advancing on a single by Denise Henderson, the first of four straight safeties. Millen singled to left

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scoring Schmidt, then Schneiderhan lined a single to right-center field, bringing in Henderson and Millen. Behan hit a long single to left scoring Schneiderhan, then came around to score when the left-fielder mis-played the ball.

Millen and Schneiderhan were the top hitters of the game with Millen going 3 for 4 with a triple and one RBI. Schneiderhan hit 2 for 3 while

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