

"Sounds of Protest"

Multimedia Show

"Sounds of Protest," a multimedia musical production with three screens and five folksingers, premiers 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 4, Carver Hall, BSC. The show originated as a project within the Graduate Program in Communication and the program in journalism of the Department of English.

According to writer-director Walter Brasch, the show combines the non-print media of music, theatre, photography, and sensory impulses "within the framework of journalism." During the two-hour production, the audience will experience the decade of the 1960s as seen through its music.

Part I reviews folk music; Part II looks at the Civil Rights movement; Part III asks the audience to reflect upon our environment; Part IV searches the audience's collective consciousness on matters of war

and peace, according to Brasch. The show, which originated as a creative instructional forum for media students, "serves to help all people understand a part of our history, as well as to understand the human spirit, and a feeling of the uniqueness of our country," says Brasch.

Folksingers for the production are Lenore Firsching, Jim Lyman, Michael Moul, Janet Turner, and Floyd Walters. Firsching, a BSC graduate, is a second-grade teacher in the Montgomery schools and a former English teacher in Ecuador. Lyman is a BSC graduate and a professional musician-singer. Moul, a Penn State graduate, is an ordained Methodist minister; Turner is a licensed practical nurse at the Geisinger Medical Center; Walters, who received B.S. and M.Ed. degrees at BSC, is AV co-

(Continued on page 3)

Commissioner of Education

Gallagher Addresses Educators

By AARON PORTER

James P. Gallagher, commissioner of higher Education, emphasized the complex roles for trustees created by Pennsylvania's new system of education.

Gallagher was the keynote speaker and part of a panel discussion at the Association of State College and University Trustees conference held at Hershey Hotel, April 22.

Trustees will make more policy decisions on academic programs...

"Trustees will make more policy decisions on academic programs and student admissions," Gallagher said. He added that the board of governors of the State System of Higher Education, a part of the

act that will make state-owned colleges into universities, will have active executive, finance, academic, and student life committees, and the local council of trustees (board of trustees) should also have active committees. This relationship will help each group understand each other's concerns, and this means that trustees and the college community will have a voice in Harrisburg.

Other functions of the council of trustees, according to Gallagher, include the hiring and or firing of a university president, the evaluation of a university president and the institutional goals, and the annual inspection of campus grounds and facilities.

Gallagher recommended that trustees read the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, a magazine that has extensive research on student demands, on how trustees should conduct themselves in public and in private, on the relationship between the university president and the council of trustees, and on higher

education as a base for economic productivity.

They can help set policies to run the university more efficiently

Other panelists at the conference were Terry Modonna, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty; Jeffrey Coy, member of the State House of Representatives; Brenda Byrd, legislative director of the Commonwealth Association of Students; and Theodore Johnson, student member of the board of governors. "Trustees can help set policies to run the university efficiently without depending on the red-tape in the Department of Education," Modonna said.

He added, "The council of trustees will recommend to the board of governors the renewal of a university president's contract." The renewal of the

(continued on page 2)

Chance to Meet Candidates For County Commissioners Tonight

A Candidate Night for all Candidates running for the position of Columbia County Commissioners, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 2 in the Columbia County Court House: Court Room. Women in Networking, the sponsoring group, believe it is vital for all concerned citizens to have the opportunity to hear the viewpoint of prospective officials who may serve them.

Marilyn Brill, Vice President of the League of Women Voters of Danville, has been a resident of Danville for 11 years, and is a member of Women in Net-

working. Ms. Brill authored a pamphlet for the League of Women Voters of Pa. on the reapportionment process.

The format of the evening will be as follows:

1. Each candidate will have two minutes to make an opening statement.
2. All candidates will receive a prepared set of questions prior to the meeting so that they may research their responses in advance. Each response will be limited to two minutes.
3. First response to the questions will be rotated among

the candidates.

4. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions, again limited to two minutes. Even though a question may be directed to a particular candidate, all candidates will have a chance to respond. Once again, each response will be limited to two minutes.

5. No member of the audience may ask a second question until all those desiring to do so have had a chance to ask a first question.

6. The session will end promptly at 9:30 P.M.

Trustees Conference

Technology; Key to Jobs

By AARON PORTER

Syed R. Ali-Zaidi, member of the board of governors, emphasized that state-owned universities need to provide technology instruction.

Ali-Zaidi was the keynote speaker at the Association of State College and University Trustees conference, April 23.

He believes that the area of high and advanced technology is the key to jobs. These areas include engineering; robotics; specialized materials, including specialty steels, laser lenses, and fiber plastics; biotechnology; computer application; agricultural technology; energy-saving devices; and telecom-

munications products, services and photographic equipment.

Ali-Zaidi's presentation, "High Technology, the Benjamin Franklin Alliance and the State University System," stressed that public (government) and private (business) sectors are providing financial grants to institutions that have advanced technology programs

sectors together provided \$5 million for technology education. According to Ali-Zaidi, it is expected that for the next fiscal year over \$20 million will be provided for technology instruction.

The Benjamin Franklin Partnership is a grant for Pennsylvania to develop ad-

vanced technology programs with universities, colleges, government, and private industries.

Ali-Zaidi hopes that the state-owned institutions will work with schools like Carnegie-Mellion University, Lehigh University, Penn State University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of

Pennsylvania, and Temple University. These state-related institutions have technology programs. Ali-Zaidi mentioned at the conference that BSC is presently conducting a

feasibility study for developing and implementing advanced technology instructions at the college.

He will visit the college May 9 to analyze the study and to meet with administrators, faculty, and students.



Kent Hagedorn

SPRING has brought leaves to trees and a change of attitudes among students on campus. Warmth has replaced the last of winter's cold but finals are around the corner!

of study.

For the fiscal year '82-'83, the government and business

Letters to the Editor

Overpass Vital

This is in response to an article entitled **Students Oppose Cuts** (4-22-83). In that article it was mentioned that an overpass above Lightstreet Road is needed and was discussed with Ted Stuban. Well, I would like to say that it has been needed for a long time and the problem is increased due to additional crossing of the road now that more students are parking in the hospital lot.

This issue is not a new one; concern about the safety of this road has been evident since 1976 when a girl was critically injured while crossing Lightstreet. Why was so little done about the dangerous situation?

The administration has said that they have been fighting to get the overpass during these past several years. Apparently, this is not enough and we students need to take care of it ourselves. It is time for us, again, to stand up and take some action! We can start by talking to our CGA representatives, telling our parents to write letters as well as, support from the landlords that house students in the area. Most importantly, we need to let our legislators know we want action, NOW!!

More Fields

Dear Editor:

I read with interest awhile ago when it was proposed that our Community Government Association (CGA) spend money to purchase a specified number of sports fields.

While I am a sports enthusiast myself, I don't feel this decision is justified, and I can't un-

derstand why our student CGA representatives have not approached other students to get their opinion on this matter. That's a lot of money we're talking about. Surely, other things are needed more than sports fields. How about funds for the library, new buildings or campus improvements?

I think I speak for a number of students when I say the way our money is being spent concerns us. We are often encouraged to speak our opinion, but at the same time decisions are made disregarding our input. What kind of encouragement does that give us to make other decisions?

I hope that CGA plans to consult students more regarding this, before it is finalized. I would not begrudge the sports department getting more field space, but the amount of money involved makes me wonder if it is the appropriate thing to do at this time.

CGA represents us, but in this case, it doesn't. They won't really know until they ask. Or doesn't our opinions matter this time?

Sign Me,
Dollars and Sense

The last Campus Voice of the semester will be published Wednesday, May 4.

Campus Voice Staff

Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97

- Executive Editor.....Debbie Berkley
- Managing Editor.....Betsy Wollam
- Senior News Editor.....Patrick Murphy
- News Editors.....Ninette Friscia Stephanie Richardson,
- News Assts.....Rob Flanagan, Lynne Sassani,
- Senior Feature Editor.....Mike Yamrus
- Feature Editor.....Charles Pennypacker
- Feature Assts.....Wendy Bittner,
Jeff Bachman,
Jo Ann Bertolino
- Senior Sports Editor.....Wade Douglas
- Sports Editor.....Dan Loughlin
- Sports Assts.....Mary Hassenplug, Ernest Long
- Ad Manager.....Tony Crouthamel
- As Asst.....Jackie Page
- Senior Photo Editor.....Kent Hagedorn
- Copy Editors.....Meg Roney, Lori Ziegenfus, Dot Iltis
- Asst. Copy Editors.....Noreen Friel, Patti Marcavage
- Business Manager.....Neil Renaldi
- Asst. Manager.....Fran Heckel
- Circulation Manager.....Sarah Hackforth
- Advisor.....Mr. Richard Savage

The Voice is governed by the Editorial Board with the final responsibility for all material resting with the executive editor as stated in the Joint Statement of Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities of students at BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 450 words will be placed on all letters to the editor with an allowance for exceptions. All letters must be signed and have an address and phone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request.

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



Computer Technology System Reduces World Problems

The marriage of satellite and computer technology has produced what some are calling l'enfant terrible and what others are calling a god-send that will bring mankind closer together and solve many of the world's problems.

The supporters of telematics, a term coined by a French writer to describe the union of telecommunications and computers, say it will greatly reduce illiteracy, starvation, crime, disease and many other problems. Its critics say it will widen the gap between the industrialized and Third World countries.

In reality, the impact of telematics on the world's problems will probably fall in between the two extremes. Technology by itself can do nothing. It is the way people choose to use satellites and computers that is important. Machines have no conscience of their own, no sense of what is good or bad for humanity. Nobody can predict at this point how telematics will be used.

One thing is certain, however. Telematics will make enormous amounts of information available to computer users in their homes and offices. Several serious problems need to be worked out before the computer-satellite systems become household entities.

Invasion of privacy
The people that offer interactive systems like Qude and Viewtron can tell a great deal about their subscribers. They can keep tabs on what kinds of information people like to read by recording their requests. If a user orders pornographic material or esoteric military information, for example, a computer will be able to record the request.

Advertisers will be able to target on extremely narrow audiences with computers telling them exactly which programs which consumers are

watching. Audience data will be much more accurate than the Nielson ratings now used to sample TV watchers. Through interactive shopping and banking services, banks, corporations and retail stores will be able to gather precise demographic information about customers.

The mass media may not be the only things closely monitored by central computers. Other electronic devices such as lights, burglar alarms, smoke detectors and even toasters could be connected to telematic networks. It is not inconceivable that somebody across the ocean could find out how many pieces of toast were burnt in a given household or how often an electric toothbrush was turned on during a given week.

Government regulation
The broadcasting industry has been tightly regulated by the Federal Communications Commission since the passage of the Communications Act of 1934. Newspapers by comparison have enjoyed significant freedom of the press under protection of the First Amendment. But as the era of electronic publishing moves in and as the line between broadcasting and print becomes thinner and thinner, newspapers could face increasing government encroachment.

The laws dealing with government regulation are terribly outdated and need to be changed before it's too late. The current laws were written at a time when radio was in its infancy and television had not gone beyond the experimental stage.

In the future, the federal government could conceivably require the electronic print media to obtain licenses and force them to comply with the Fairness Doctrine and Equal Time provision. Videotext is not

yet regulated by government, but it is broadcast through channels already regulated by government. Cable TV companies are heavily regulated on the municipal level, and telephone lines, another videotext medium, are regulated by the FCC.

Electronic robbery

Despite the incredible advances made in telematics, nobody has yet found a fool proof way to keep the modern Jesse James in his place. If electronic banking becomes widespread in the years to come, somebody knowledgeable about computers and lacking in ethical standards could tap into electronic bank accounts. Businessmen could steal corporate secrets from the future could order an item from a store and charge it to another account.

Commissioner

(Continued from page 1)

contract will primarily be based upon the retention of students.

Mondonna also, however, believes that the new education system has a weakness. Trustees, students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the state-owned universities must lobby for financial appropriations with public legislators. Modonna claimed that these institutions will be competing with schools like Penn State University, Temple University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

"Trustees, university presidents, and the chancellor of the state education system should have a legislative liaison with public legislators which can be used as a lobbying effort for financial appropriations," said Coy.

Paper Presented to Academy of Science

Dr. Lynne C. Miller, department of biology and allied health science at BSC, recently presented a paper on the parasitic nematodes at the 59th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The research was an attempt to find out what percentage the body contributes to curing itself of a parasitic disease before medications are given. The paper, entitled "The Self-Cure Mechanism in Hookworm Parasitosis With *Nippostrongylus brasiliensis* in Pediatric, Adult, and Geriatric Laboratory Rats," was also the subject of a Faculty Research Grant awarded by the College.

Dr. Miller notes that laboratory rats infected with hookworms characteristically demonstrate a protective mechanism or "self-cure" and by the 18th day of infection, the majority of the worm population has been expelled from the host. To demonstrate this amazing mechanism, she administered an immunosuppressive agent, azathioprine, to block this "self-cure" and extend the duration of the parasitic disease. The "self-cure" reaction was found to be fully operative in adult animals, but only partially operative in the pediatric and geriatric age groups.

protective response.

With this new information presently available, individuals infected with hookworms may not need to suffer unduly from full dosages of toxic drugs used in an attempt to rid them of every last worm, when in fact, after just a relatively short period of time, the body may resolve much of the problem itself and smaller, less toxic dosages may be used. Dr. Miller recognizes, however, that the extension of these encouraging studies with laboratory animals may be "another bag of worms indeed" in humans.

Photographs of worms damaged by the host immune response were taken on an electron microscope as were photographs of worms recovered from hosts who received the immunosuppressive agent in order to emphasize the body's

Hookworm disease remains endemic in certain Southern areas of the United States and can result in weakness and anemia due to blood-sucking activities of the worms. On the other hand, aggressive therapy with anti-worm medications can result in severe and protracted nausea and vomiting, tremors, and dangerous drops in blood pressure. Often it is debatable as to which is worse, the disease or the cure.

Dr. Miller, who studies parasitology in the southwestern regions of the United States and Mexico, was recently honored by her department by being selected as the "Featured Faculty Member."

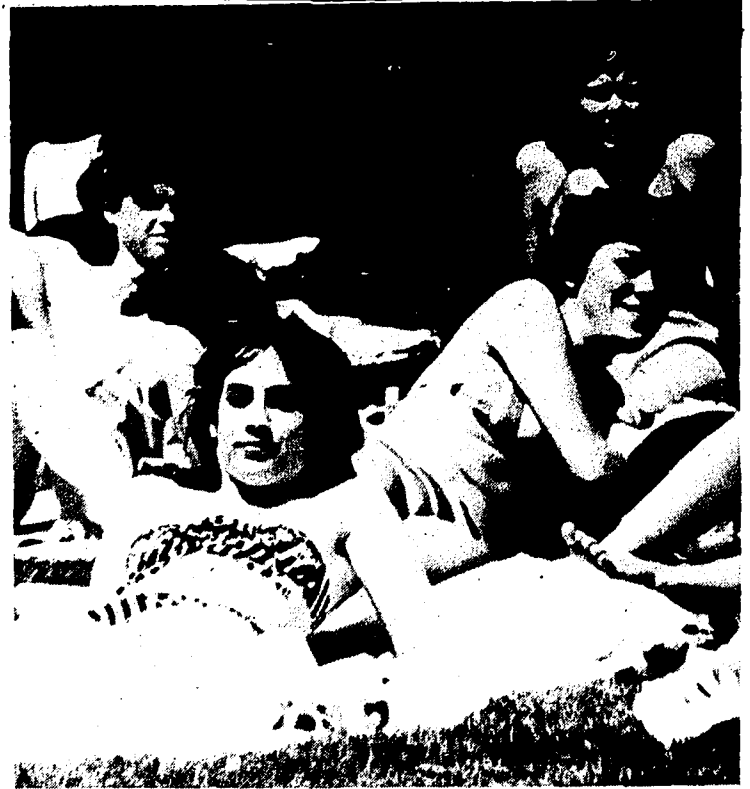
Sexual Discrimination Complaints From Women In Higher Education

Passage of Title IX did not automatically and instantly eliminate sexual discrimination in higher education.

As more and more women are seeking college degrees, and particularly in previously male-dominated fields, more and more complaints of inequitable treatment are being heard. Women complain that they are not treated on an equal footing with their male counterparts, and they are unfairly

discriminated against in the classroom. Often the discriminating behavior is unintentional, but many professors consciously behave

(Continued on page 4)



Kent Hagedorn
SUN GODDESSES. Students have hit the beaches around campus notably Columbia as shown here.

Bicycle Club

A bicycle club is being formed at BSC. All those interested in either bicycle touring or bicycle racing are encouraged to attend the first meeting which will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, in Old Science Hall, Room 11. Mr. Sylvester, history department, is the advisor for the club.

Meeting

Statue Committee

There will be a meeting of the Husky Statue Committee, 11 a.m., Tuesday, May 3 in the Alumni Room, Carver Hall.

The meeting will be to form a schedule and write-up guidelines for the statue. Hopefully the weather will be

nice, and we will be able to go outside to a few sites for the statue.

Students interested in this committee are urged to attend. Student input will be gratefully appreciated.

Multimedia Show

(Continued from page 1)

ordinator and a reading specialist at the Lewisburg schools. Firsching, Lyman, and Moul are graduate students in communication at BSC; all five singers have extensive experience in folk music.

Production staff are Gary Miller (technical director), Diane O'Neil (stage manager), Mary Hoida and Sue Neyhard (projectionists), Deborah Barnes (props master - sound engineer), Susan Bethel and Fred Deets (lighting

specialists), and Katherine Fisher, Lynn Pezalac, and Marian Wilson (production assistants). All are BSC students.

Special assistants, all of them majoring in English - journalism at BSC, are Jeff Bachman, Art Carucci, Sharon Deegan, Robert Flanagan, Ninette Friscia, Jacqueline Page, Kathy Parker, Dan Peterson, Aaron Porter, Scott Righter, Lynne Sassani, Shane Steck, Kathleen Toohy, Dale Walmer and Besty Wollam.

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

TWO BOYS

From Italy

"Where Quality and Quantity Counts"

784-1680

at
211 W. Main St., Bloom.

FAST  *FAST*

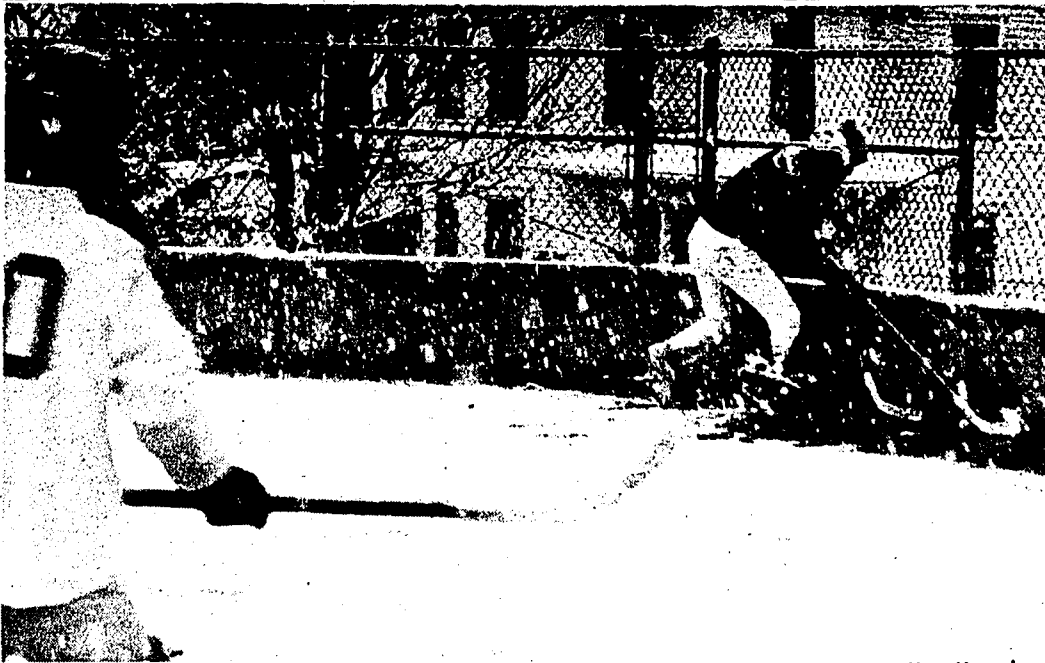
DELIVERY

SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF 4/25-5/1

Mon. - Large Sicilian Pizza	\$6.00
Stuffed Shells	\$2.95
Tues. - Small Stromboli	\$2.50
Shrimp basket with fries	\$2.50
Wed. - Meatball or Sausage parmigane hoagie	\$1.60
Small Pizza	\$3.00
Thurs. - Large Stromboli	\$5.75
Pizza Steak or Veal parmigane hoagie	\$1.85
Fri. - All cold hoagies and cosmos	\$1.50
Large pie for the price of small	
Sat. - Chicken Fingers with fries	\$2.50
Small pie with one topping	\$3.95
Sun. - Honey Dipped Chicken with fries	\$3.25
Lasagna	\$2.95

Done Especially For You Anyway You Like

Where We Specialize In Pizzas, Calzones and Strombolis



TWO WEEKS AGO many students thought spring was out to lunch...

Kent Hagedorn



...and it was a long one. When it did return these students greeted it with music



SUMMER-LIKE weather brings out BSC students.

Sex Discrimination

(Continued from Page 3)
differently with their female students.

Complaints range from women feeling that men are called upon more frequently, and listened to more intently, to outright blatant sexual jokes or inferences.

According to a report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women entitled "The Classroom Climate: A Chilly One for Women," women students are often not treated as being as serious in their studies as male students. And the large majority of professors being male, women are not usually in a teaching situation with someone of their own gender who would treat them on a more equal level.

often said to be seeking jobs. The implied difference, of course, is that women are seeking work to fill their time until they will quit at a future date to a.) get married, b.) have children, or c.) both.

Professors are criticized for calling on male students more in class and for interrupting women's answers during discussion. According to the report, this can have a negative impact on future classroom behavior since it will tend to discourage women's future participation, destroy their confidence and may even encourage some students to drop classes. Word spreads, and female students try to avoid classes where the professor has a known reputation for ignoring women's opinions and even their presence.

The Project's report is geared towards evaluating classroom climate towards women, and

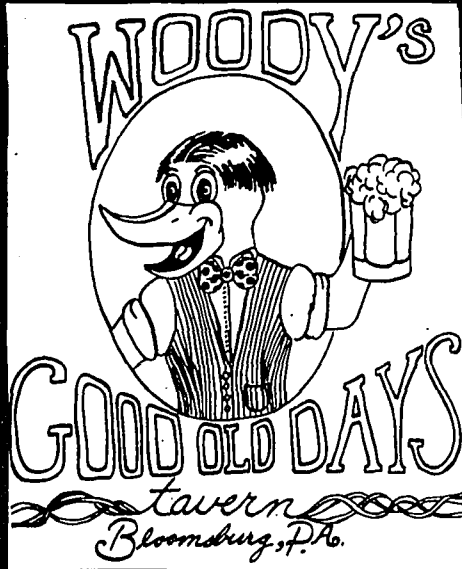
then helping faculty members to modify their behavior so as to create a more equitable learning climate. Women themselves are encouraged to speak with other women students when it is obvious that a sexual bias situation exists in their class, and to speak with the professor, or department chairman if necessary to alleviate the problem.

Stereotypes are sometimes hard to dispel.

Part of the problem lies with stereotypes that are hard, if not sometimes impossible, to dispel. Although women are entering the job market in record numbers, many men are reluctant to consider them as equals. Men are said to be seeking careers, women are

Just when you thought
The Weekend was over...
MONDAY NIGHTS!!
It's **P.P. NIGHT** at
The Good OLD DAYS!

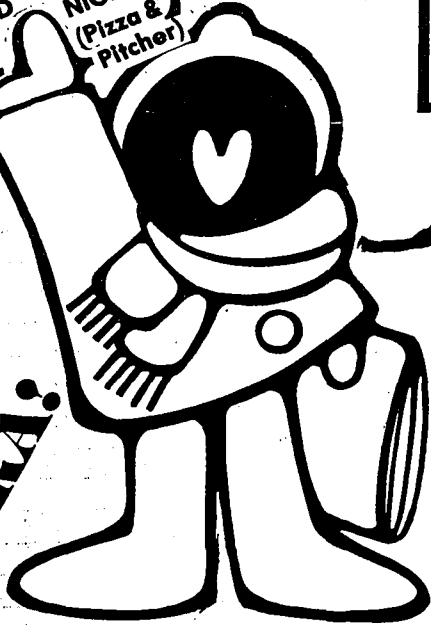
LARGE PIZZA
Pie for \$5.00
which includes
a **PITCHER**
OF BEER



"Come to Woody's
GOOD OLD DAYS
and eat the one you
love,
The best pizza in town

NOW
PIZZA TO GO!
(plus Deliver)
CALL 784-9462
5th and East St., Bloomsburg

EXTRA!
EXTRA!



CLIP AND SAVE
FREE!! FREE!! FREE!!
10 oz. Soda w/purchase
of 1/2 Sub (any Kind)
16 oz. Soda w/purchase
of a whole sub (any kind)

OFFER GOOD THRU MAY 5th WITH COUPON ONLY
ONE COUPON FOR ONE SUB

"Only at the best sub shop in Bloom."



784-4182

Mingrone Revived Soccer Team

Soccer Coach Retires After Successful Career

By ERNIE LONG

When the 1983 fall sports season begins, the BSC soccer program will embark upon a new era. Since 1974, the word soccer has been synonymous with the name Dr. Louis Mingrone. He guided the BSC soccer team through infancy into respectability and will retire as head coach effective last April.

When he started the club team in 1974, after a 20 year absence of the program Mingrone believed he could turn it into a varsity program within five years, as well as returning to teach full time.

He turned it not only into a good program, but a contender, finishing his career 65-42-3, however, he did not have a chance for relief until this year. In fact, it has only been for the past two seasons that he has had an assistant to help share some of his responsibilities.

While teaching and obtaining a Ph.D., he recruits and coaches soccer and says it's "a real killer time wise."

The majority of coaching is done through the physical education department.

Not being a "certified coach" or in the Physical Education department, Mingrone says it was time the sport took on a real legitimacy with a certified, nearly full-time coach. The majority of the coaching done at BSC is through the physical education department. Now the department has an opening for another coaching position. Although not a full-time position, it would give the job to a person able to spend more time with the program.

"The players know I'm not abandoning them," says Mingrone, "I just feel that at the level we have attained and the ability we have here it is time the team had a trained coach."

Although his resignation is official, Mingrone is not about to sit back and let things "go down the drain" until a new coach is selected. He is still recruiting between 10 and 12 players (out of 20 to visit the campus) and he will be directly involved in the reviewing process for his successor.

"It has become more competitive each year to recruit the more talented kids," says Mingrone.

It's not that there aren't more talented kids out there. The game has become more 'in vogue' each year and has consequently become more competitive. There are more skilled players coming along, but recruiting them is the hard part.

The standards set make it difficult for nonrecruits to make the squad.

Another factor involved is the competitive Division II and Division I schools. The institution has allowed the occasional offering of scholarships to entice prospects, however, Mingrone has never offered any to build his program.

"I started this program in 1974 after I had seen a lot of interest in the sport through intramurals," says Mingrone, "Soon afterwards I went out

searching for people who could make the club into a respectable sport. The standards I set make it difficult for any non-recruits to make the squad. Out of about 60 prospective players that try out, only 25 make the team. Since there can only be 11 on the field at one time, they have to pay their dues in order to play."

A couple of Mingrone's most prized recruits and most heralded players were Jimmy Mailey and Toby Rank. Mailey, a 4 time all-conference and regional all-american performer, played from 1977-1980 and holds or shares nine BSC all-time records. Rank also was honored by the conference with 4 all-conference awards and he is tie with Mailey for most goals in a game with 4 and most points with 5. "They were two talented, premier players who helped BSC to its two best years in 1978 and 1979," commented Mingrone.

In 1978 the team went 10-2 overall and were tied for first in the conference (4-1) with Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg. A tough 1-0 loss to Missouri-St. Louis ended the Huskies chances to advance in the NCAA Division II tournament that year.

The next year, Mingrone's charges had their best record ever of 13-1, but were neglected from the NCAA tournament bid. That team started its season with a 15-0 thrashing of Juniata and ended the regular season with a 2-1 loss to East Stroudsburg. They later beat East Stroudsburg 3-2 to win the ECAC tournament.

Since that season, a conference champion, like Bloomsburg, automatically gets a bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Although neglected from the national tournament, Mingrone was pleased with just winning the title of a conference with the strength and reputation of the Pennsylvania Conference. He feels that this is one of the most difficult Division II conferences in the nation.

"This is a very strong conference that has continually been growing better," comments Mingrone, "Lock Haven and Cheyney have been exceptional for the last three years, being constantly ranked among the national Division II leaders."

Winning is definitely what the team is aiming at, but Mingrone hastens to say it isn't everything.

"I'm not resentful of the popularity of the football program."

"I think we have a good program and a good tradition because of the character of the teams we have fielded," says Mingrone, "One thing that is important is that the kids graduate into a good job. From the playing aspect, I think it's important that if we lose, we don't look like a bunch of bums and don't disappoint anybody from an entertainment standpoint, which I don't think we have."

In an area such as the coal mine regions of northern Pennsylvania, which has the characterization of being 'football country', a soccer team wouldn't seem to stand a chance interest-wise, but the coach has been happy.

"I'm not resentful of the popularity of the football program around here as it's never prevented us from growing. We've always had good support, but the times and days of our games have sometimes made it tough for fans to attend. I certainly wouldn't say that our treatment has been second-class by any means," states Mingrone.

Mingrone cites interest in youth soccer and current economic conditions as reasons for the sport's uprise. "Like I said before, the sport's become in vogue and many high schools, especially the smaller ones, have made soccer the number one sport.

The college level is the best as far as I'm concerned. The players are at their top physical level of their lives and they are fun to coach," says Mingrone.

Although he is happy with the sport's rise, especially locally, the addition of a lot of foreigners into the ranks worries him. "I think maybe some colleges have gone about it

Continued on Page 6



LOU MINGRONE retires after nine years of coaching soccer at BSC.

LUIGI'S
 355 W. Main St. 784-9366
Specials for
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
 Mon. - Lasagna & Salad \$3.50
 Tues. - Manicotti & Salad \$3.50
 Wed. - Large Calzone \$4.50

Large Pizza \$4.00
For Delivery
 (Pick-up order must show College ID)

To Mom For Mothers Day May 8

For all the years of love.
 Give Mom an FTD® Big Hug® Bouquet
 In a Pfaltzgraff Stoneware Serving Dish
 with her Favorite Spring Flowers
\$17.50 - \$20.00
 One of the Beautiful Gifts at
 (Please Order Early For Best Service)

Ralph Dillon's FLOWERS
 THE HOME OF PETAL PERFECT GIFTS

East and Third St. 784-4406 Bloomsburg

Soccer Coach

(Continued from

the wrong way. I too many foreigners," states Mingrone, "It's getting harder to compete, but we're trying to build our program more exclusively on Americans at BSC."

He says he will not consider any other offers of coaching the sport. He has found there is more to life than soccer for a married man with two children.

His teams have definitely not been hurt by the process of Americanization as every year someone has been named as an all-conference performer.

"I turn around and my son has grown up," says Mingrone, "I'd like to watch him play football for BSC and perhaps work with him."

Even with all this success, Mingrone still feels it is time for him to stop coaching.

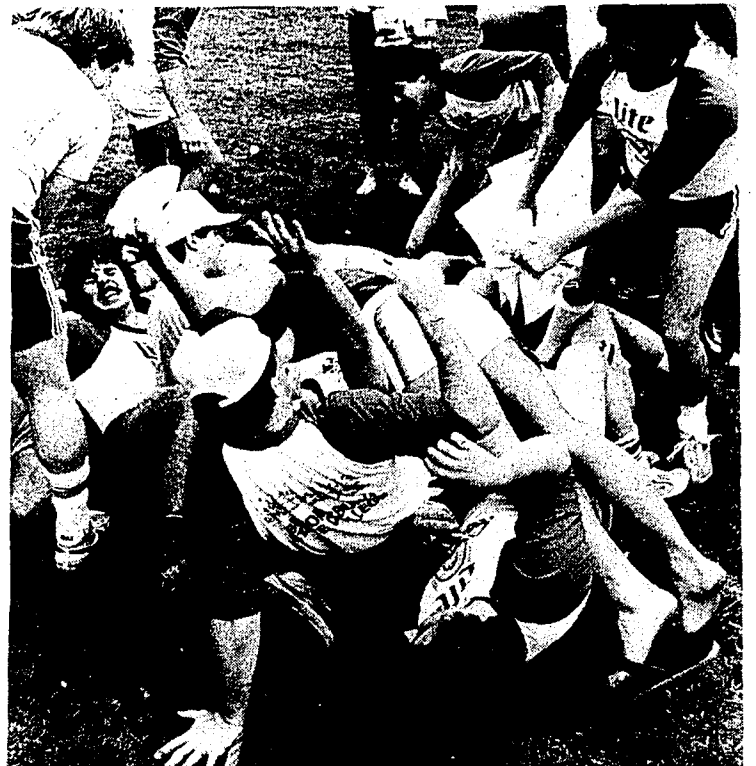
Will he retire and spend his time fishing or hunting? Not Lou Mingrone, "I'm not a leisure time oriented person. I'd like to spend more time with both my family and my academics."

"I still wish at times that I was playing, but the game has gotten too good for me. That's somewhat the same way I feel about coaching," confesses Mingrone, "I'll miss it some, but in a fast game like today's, the layers need someone more

qualified to give them direction."

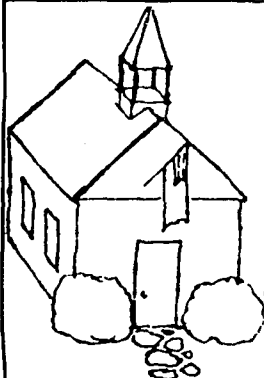


Photos by Kent Hagedorn



GREEK WEEK activities concluded last week on campus. Victorious in the Chariot Races were the Tri Sig sisters, although the Deb sisters (above right) provided stiff competition.

EDUCATION GRADUATES



CEPA Educational Services will provide openings in your certified field for three months within PA and US. — Include Name, Address and Certification and \$18.00 Check or Money Order

Or, for more information please write:

CEPA Educational Services
P.O. Box 1292
Clearfield, PA 16830

784-3385 SAL'S PLACE 134 E. Main St. Free Delivery

Special For Week of 5/2 - 5/8

Mon.	All the shrimp you can eat with french fries	\$3.75
	Chicken Fingers with fries	\$3.95
	Egg plant Parmigane Hoagie	\$1.75
Tues.	Veal Parmigane hoagie with chips	\$1.95
	All sicilian pizza you can eat	\$2.25
	Stuffed flounder with fettuccine	\$4.94
Wed.	Spaghetti with meatballs	\$2.95
	Pancetta, Stromboli, or Calzone	\$2.75
Thurs.	B-B-Queed Ribs with choice of pasta	\$4.25
	Chicken Breast parmigane with spaghetti or fries	\$3.95
	All hoagies, hot or cold with fries	\$1.49
Fri.	Lasagna, Manicotti, or Cannelloni	\$3.95
	Veal Cutlet parmigane with spaghetti	\$3.95
	Sicilian pizza 24 slices	\$5.99
Sat.	Pizza steak with fires	\$1.95
	Large pie, 10 slices, for the price of small	
	Linguine with clam sauce, red or white	\$3.95
Sun.	Baked Rigatoni Supreme	\$3.95
	Tortolini stuffed with meat sauce	\$3.95
	Meat or cheese ravioli	\$3.95

All dinners served with free salad and free garlic bread

SAL'S PLACE RESERVE NOTE

IN SAL'S PLACE WE TRUST
Good For In The Restaurant Or Delivery

PLUS FREE DELIVERY

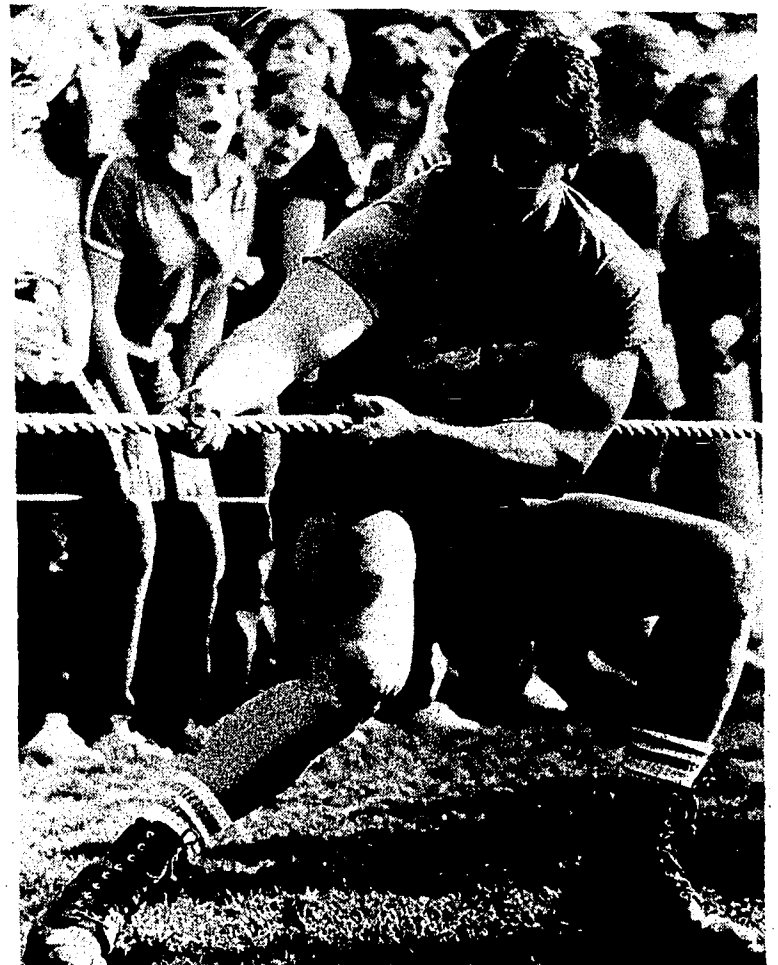
784-3385
GOOD THRU MAY 15

Good With Min. Order of \$4.00

ONE PER CUSTOMER, PER ORDER

COUPON

PHI SIGMA XI (top) celebrates after winning the Tug-of-war contest. Below, a participant grips the rope, awaiting some kind of movement.



5-0 in Conference

Huskies Split, Maul Kutztown

By WADE DOUGLAS

The BSC tennis squad split their two mid-week matches last Tuesday and Wednesday, losing to a very good Ivy League squad and then destroying a fellow Pennsylvania Conference team. The 6-2 defeat at the hands of Cornell and 9-0 blanking of Kutztown set the netters season log to 12-10.

Cornell

The Huskies travelled to Ithaca, NY to take on the Big Red from Cornell on Tuesday afternoon. Over the years, Cornell has been notoriously hard to beat on their home courts, due primarily to the fact that the indoor surface is very fast. This fast tract combined with the tricky lightning plays havoc with opponents games.

Cornell maintained their home court superiority by dealing a 6-2 loss to the Huskies, allowing only BSC's Jere Bird and number one doubles team of Dave Superdock and Marty Coyne to record wins.

Bird's victory, his 13th of the year, took three sets to determine a winner. The BSC freshman lost the opening set 6-4, before rallying in the second and third sets to claim a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over Jim Connolly.

Cornell claimed the other five

singles matches in straight sets, but not without a fine effort by the Huskies. The Huskies top player, Dave Superdock, was again frustrated in his attempt to reach the 100 career win plateau, Superdock went down 6-2, 6-2 to Dave Merritt, while number two Marty Coyne dropped a 6-3, 6-4 decision.

Scott Grebe nearly pulled off a first set win but was beaten 6-4, 6-1. Rob Lario and Mike

not played.

Kutztown

BSC rebounded from their loss to Cornell by continuing their dominance of the conference. Coach Burt Reese's netters overwhelmed the host Kutztown team 9-0 to up their record to 12-10. The shutout, which was their ninth, also upped their conference log to 5-0.

The Huskies posted three singles shutouts and another in the doubles. Overall, the team lost just eight games, four each in singles and doubles.

Superdock (14-8) notched his 99th career win by blanking Gus Tellis 6-0, 6-0. The senior co-captain's victory places him in a tie for third place with Craig Diehl on the all-time wins list.

Fellow senior Marty Coyne moved a step closer to the all-time top spot, with his 104th triumph. Coyne, who beat Dan Houck 6-1, 6-1, needs only four more wins to tie Rob Vance's career mark.

Scott Grebe upped his mark to 14-8 by whitewashing Reggie Haynie 6-0, 6-0. Lario also put his record at 14-8 by dealing a 6-0, 6-1 defeat to Bob Kudlak.

Bird (14-8) and Penny (7-8) completed the Husky shoutout by Mike Horvath, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-0.

Superdock's victory places him in a tie for third place with Craig Diehl on the all-time wins list with ninety-nine victories.

Penny rounded out the singles results by losing 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

The doubles competition saw the Huskies post their second match win, which occurred at the number one doubles spot. Superdock-Coyne went three sets to take a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory. At the third doubles Lario-Frank Englund, who have been improving in every match, nearly pulled off a third win for BSC but were handed a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 loss. The second doubles was

Hutchinson Wins 100th

For the second time this month a BSC coach has reached a milestone victory. Last week, the Husky tennis team presented Coach Burt Reese with his 200th career victory, and last Wednesday afternoon the Lady Huskies softball squad won the first game of a doubleheader with Bucknell to give Jan Hutchinson win number 100.

Hutchinson, who has accumulated a 101-41 log as head of the softball team, was totally unaware of the milestone until the following day.

After going 23-9 for a ninth place finish in the nation in 1981 and 28-4 to win the National Championship last season, Coach Hutchinson's softballers hold on to a 23-2 mark this season. That mark places them seventh in the Division II rankings and on top in the Mid-East region.

State, who beat them four times that season.

The following season proved that the Huskies were for real, as the team dominated by sophomores recorded a 28-4 won-loss record on their way to capturing the National

Championship. BSC not only won the national tournament but did so impressively, winning all five of its games by shutout, committing only one error. The National title gave Hutchinson the unique honor of coaching two National Championship teams in one season. As her hockey team captured a title in the fall.

BSC moved up a Division this season to Division II but so far seems unaffected. Thus far they have won 23 against only two losses, including a forfeit loss, while taking on some of the country's best teams.

The following season proved that the Huskies were for real.

In her sixth season at the helm, Hutchinson has quickly built the Huskies into one of the nation's top teams. Her teams played barely .500 ball during the first three seasons, posting a 27-26 log. But after a superb recruiting season which brought such players as Tina Souders, Anne Schmidt, Denise Henderson and Deb Long, the Huskies gained national prominence by finishing with a 23-9 record and a ninth place in the Division III tournament. They were ousted by Trenton



Kent Hagedorn

JAN HUTCHINSON

Women's Tennis

BSC Falls to Lehigh

After winning their last two matches over Marywood and Susquehanna, the lady netters dropped a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Lehigh. The loss pulls their record down to an even 3-3.

Sophomore Justine Landis (5-1) continued her winning ways by notching her fifth straight victory at the number one slot 6-1, 6-0. However, the second spot Lehigh won just as easily over BSC's Kathy Masch (3-3), 6-1, 6-1.

The Engineers also claimed a victory at three singles, when Linda Becker fell 6-0, 6-3 to Liz

Batesole. Marge Gillespie tied Landis for wins on the season with her fifth over 6-3, 6-3.

Lehigh put the match out of reach by winning the five and six singles matches. Marilou Donaker lost 6-2, 7-6 and Judy Pahls tasted defeat 6-0, 6-3.

The host Engineers continued to ride their momentum into the doubles matches, sweeping all three. Landis-Becker dropped a tough three setter, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Masch - Gillespie were downed 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Donaker - Pahls suffered a 6-2, 6-4 loss to conclude the match.

POINT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Danville
RATED X FEATURES
This Weekend's Specials:
1st Feature: **ULTRA FLESH** 8:15 & 10:30
2nd Feature: **HOT TEENAGE ASSETS** 9:30

CV Classifieds

Announcements

1983 Summer PHEAA Grant Applications: State Higher Education Grant Program (PHEAA) applications for the 1983 summer semester, are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) credits (exception for seniors). A summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible. **IMAGE REMINDER:** Those interested for trying out for IMAGE should meet at 9:00 p.m. tonight in Navy Hall Auditorium.

Personals

TO THE QUEEN BEE, - Jailbait
THE J-TEAM SALUTES Steve Barbarrosa, good luck, keep getting the "J".
GEORGE, SAINT, MIKE, PHIL, BILL Welcome to the J-Team for the Summer of '83 "32" Sez-a-mel
CATHY: HAPPY 21st. LET'S CELEBRATE!! J&D

Classified

I wish to place a classified ad under the heading:
Announcements
Lost and Found
For Sale
Personals
Services
Wanted
Other
I enclose \$ _____ for _____ letters. (At 2¢ a letter)

Send to: Box 97 KUB or drop in the Campus Voice mail slot, Union before 5 p.m. on Sunday or before 5 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified must be pre-paid.

IT'S FINALLY HERE...
The Record Sale You've Been Waiting For!
Every Record Sale: Every LP and Cassette

\$1.00 OFF
REGULAR PRICE



Bloomsburg's Largest Record Selection
Sale Ends May 5th
Record & Jeanswear Co.
Main St., Bloomsburg, PA



THE VOICE

SPORTS

BSC Beats ESSC, Stomps Bucknell



Patrick J. Murphy

TURNING IT OVER. Tina Souders strains as she turns over a curveball. Souders shutout of Bucknell lowered her ERA to .22, she tossed 14 strikeouts in the game.

By MARY HASSENPLUG
By sweeping two straight doubleheaders, the BSC softball team raised its record to 23-2. The Huskies took two games from East Stroudsburg, 7-3 and 2-0, before defeating Bucknell, 14-0 and 4-0. The victories included Coach Jan Hutchinson's 100th career win.

With strong pitching and solid hitting, the Huskies jumped out to an early lead with three runs

In the fifth inning, Kathy Behan belted a two run homer to cap the scoring for the Huskies.

in the first. Karen Hertzler greeted the ESSC pitcher with a lead-off triple to deep center. Mary Hassenplug followed with an RBI single up the middle for the first run. Anne Schmidt reached on an error, and both runners advanced to move into scoring position. Denise Henderson came through with a two-run single to center to take a quick 3-0 lead.

The Huskies scored single runs in the second and fourth innings. Both runs scored on

singles by Hertzler, who went 3 for 4 for the game. Hassenplug also hit 3 for 4 with one run batted in. In the fifth, Kathy Behan belted a two-run homer to cap the Husky scoring.

Chris Moyer hurled the victory in the opener, giving up only three hits while striking out one and walking one.

In the second game, both BSC and East Stroudsburg could not put any runs on the board until the fourth inning. Henderson opened with a single to center, followed by a bunt single by Jean Millen. Both advanced on a passed ball, setting up a run-scoring single by Behan. With Millen on third, Behan got caught in a rundown, giving Millen time to score the Huskies' second run.

Tina Souders threw the win for the Huskies. Souders gave up a single base hit in the seventh inning, ruining her bid at a no-hitter. She struck out 14 batters on the way to her thirteenth victory. Twice Souders struck out five straight batters before a Warrior hitter was able to make any kind of contact.

The following day the Huskies traveled to Bucknell to win two more games. BSC won the opener 14-0 in what turned out to be a slugfest for the Huskies. The victory gave Hutchinson her 100th career win against 41 losses in her sixth year as head coach.

The second inning saw the Huskies turn 11 hits into ten runs as Bloomsburg totally dominated the Bisons. BSC pounded out seven singles plus two doubles and two triples. Laurie Snyder batted twice in the second, hitting both a double and a triple for two RBIs. Deb Schneiderhan lined a ground rule double over the fence in deep center to drive in a run. Kathy Berry tripled in another Husky run before Behan hit a two-run single to round out the

scoring.

Souders collected the win while giving up three hits and striking out three batters. The win upped her record to 14-0 as her ERA dropped to 0.22.

The second game remained scoreless throughout five innings before the Huskies put together a string of hits to bring in three runs. Chris Moyer helped her own cause by opening with a double to deep center. Hertzler followed with a single to score pinch-runner Carolyn Harley. With two outs, Kris Zimmerman lined a triple down the left field line to score Hertzler.

The Huskies added their final run in the seventh after Hassenplug reached on a fielder's choice. Moyer hit a long fly to right which was dropped, moving Hassenplug to third. Hertzler followed with a run scoring single to right for the fourth Husky run.

Hertzler was the big hitter of the day as she went 7 for 8 in the two games, including a triple

Hertzler was the big bat of the day going 7-8, with a triple and two RBI's.

and two RBIs. Millen was 4 for 7 with a triple and three runs batted in. Behan knocked in three runs in the second game while Snyder drove in two. Zimmerman hit 2 for 3 including a double and a triple.

Chris Moyer earned the win, raising her record to 9-0 while giving up four hits.

The Huskies face a strong Lock Haven squad today and hope to improve their record before the seeding meeting for the State Tournament this evening. States are this weekend at Clarion, and the Huskies hope that it is just the beginning of their post-season games.

DON'T LEAVE YOUR CAREER TO CHANCE.

The Navy's Delayed Entry Program can guarantee you the kind of sophisticated technical training you want and need in today's world. It also lets you wait up to one full year before reporting for duty.

Take your time to graduate, travel, or even just relax. Then, if you qualify, begin your Navy adventure with training in exciting fields like computers, electronics, or communications. You'll learn skills that will pay off for the rest of your life. And in the Navy, you can sharpen your skills while traveling to exotic places like Athens, Barcelona, Hawaii, or Hong Kong. Find out more about the Navy's Delayed Entry Program. Talk to your local Navy Representative.

**NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.
800-692-7818**



OPEN DAILY

- ★ BASEBALL BATTING RANGE
 - ★ GOLF DRIVING RANGE
 - ★ 18-HOLE MINI-GOLF COURSE
 - ★ 9-HOLE PAR 3 GOLF COURSE
 - ★ ARCADE—AREA'S NEWEST GAMES
- BALLS AND CLUBS FURNISHED —

EVERYTHING LIGHTED

WOLF HOLLOW GOLF CENTER

Rt. 11, Between Bloomsburg & Berwick
Open: 9 A.M. 'till Late—Phone: 784-5994