

# THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College

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Jamboree



Kent Hagedorn  
THE RENAISSANCE JAMBOREE was held last Saturday afternoon on Main Street. Above, a crowd observes one of the events, jello wrestling. More pictures inside.

## Alcohol Questionnaire

### Results Tabulated

By DOUG HENDERSON

One of the most extensive alcohol questionnaires ever distributed on a college campus was conducted last semester by Shell E. Lundahl, Counseling Center, BSC. Ms. Lundahl states that the primary purpose of this study is to determine the student need for services and education regarding alcohol and to provide programs to meet those needs.

Students were invited to present confidential, accurate information from their point of view on ninety-two variables. The questionnaires were distributed to every student mailbox; 1201 students responded.

Institutional Research has been busy this semester compiling the preliminary data. Ms. Lundahl, who advocates responsible drinking, intends to expand alcohol related services to the student community based on the final results. Services

this year have included classroom presentations, lectures and workshops, alcohol information booths at the Union, a poster campaign, and individual and group counseling.

The following is the first preliminary report to the student population. A more complete summation will be presented in the Campus Voice next semester.

Remember the Alcohol Questionnaire that you filled out last semester? Well, the preliminary results are in! Thanks to the 1201 students who completed the survey, there is a good, balanced sample of the BSC population. Of the people who completed the questionnaire, 30 percent were Freshmen, 31 percent were Sophomores, 22 percent Juniors, and 16 percent Seniors.

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## Students Defeat Proposal

An attempt to do away with the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) on the campus of Kutztown State College was defeated by a 9-1 margin on Thursday, according to John Ross, Committee Director of CAS.

The referendum was brought up by members of Kutztown's student government. Although no reasons were given, it is believed

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that some members felt the organization was too expensive to run.

Lobbying in favor of the organization, members of CAS campaigned on the issue of no strong reason was given to terminate the group. CAS also used strong arguments showing a need for CAS on every college campus in the state.

CAS works both at the state and campus levels to fight tuition increases, and to protect the rights of students. This body collectively implements policy and pursues the concerns of students.

## Hall of Famers

### Athletes Honored At Banquet

By JACK MURPHY

What do the names Chuck Daly and Bill Garson mean to Bloomsburg State College? These newest members of the BSC Hall of Fame, along with other outstanding athletes of BSC, were recognized by approximately 250 people at the 9th Annual Day of Champions Banquet, held May 1, in the Scranton Commons.

Chuck Daly and Bill Garson, former BSC athletes, were inducted into the Husky Club Athletic Hall of Fame because of their outstanding athletic ability back in 1950-52 (Daly), and 1960-63 (Garson), on the BSC basketball and wrestling squads.

Daly, a 1952 graduate, is currently employed by PRISM cable channel and channel 17. Daly served as assistant coach of the Philadelphia 76ers under Billy Cunningham, and was later head coach of the professional basketball team,

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Cleveland Cavaliers.

While at BSC, during the 1950-51 season, he led the basketball team in scoring, with 215 points, an average of 13.5 per game. During his senior year, Daly scored a total of 203 points averaging 12.7 points a game.

Garson, a 1963 graduate, was received into the Naia Hall of Fame in 1980. While at BSC, he was a four-time NAIA All-American, a three-time Pennsylvania conference champion, and a two-time national

## Building Construction Still On Schedule

By ROBERT FLANAGAN

Despite setbacks caused by rain over the past two weeks, construction of the Human Services Building is on schedule.

The only problems caused by the rain were the trenches filling with water and the stopping of all outdoor work. However, the building is expected to be up, walled in, and under roof by October 1 and ready for occupation in June of 1984.

Workers have already completed several preparatory jobs including laying out the building, removal of the blacktop, and the

### The building is expected to go up, walled in and under roof by Oct. 1.

digging of holes for the footers. A temporary electrical hook up has been completed and offices for the contractors have been moved in.

The next task will be to pour a concrete slab that will form the base of the building. Then the contractors will erect the steel frame.

This week the faculty that will use the building will submit lists of the equipment they will need. These lists will include everything from tables and chairs to microcomputers.

The college is expected to request \$1.3 million to pay for the equipment. The large request is viewed as being necessary because of the technological nature of the building. The building will be used by nursing students and will house a television studio.

Barring any unforeseeable strikes or shipping delays, the building is expected to be ready for classroom use in the fall of 1984.

champion.

Garson was also active in CGA, a member of Sigma Alpha Eta (council for education of exceptional children), and Men's resident council. He is currently a member of the Washington State House of Representatives and President of PACCO incorporated.

Both were commended by the presenters, Dr. C. Stuart Edwards, and Russ Houk, for supplying BSC with such pride and talent.

Other well-known current athletes, such as Terry Conrad, basketball; Anne Schmidt, an All-American softball player; Todd Cummings, wrestling; and Cathy Sheridan, an all-American swimmer; were honored and commended by the audience, special guests, and their respectful coaches for the fine performances they provided BSC on and off the playing field.

The highlight of the evening was guest speaker Jim Barniak, the sports director for PRISM cable television, and respected broadcaster in the field of television sports.

The recognition and achievement awards, presented by athletic director Roger Sanders, were given to student-athletes who excelled in their particular sport as a leader and as an individual athlete.

Approximately 90 sports awards were presented to athletes involved in over 15 sports at BSC.

At the end of the program, one more award had to be presented. The presenter, Pat Haggerty, one of the founding fathers of the Husky Club, presented the Husky Club

Coach of the Year award to head basketball coach Charles Chronister, who is a past recipient of the award during the 1980-81 season. Chronister guided his team to a third straight NCAA eastern regional final this year and also finished second in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. He has been awarded coach of the year in the Eastern basketball division II, compiling a record

### Garson was a 4 time NAIA All American, 3 time PA conference champ and a 2 time national champion

of 23 wins and 10 losses. His total career record at BSC, is 216 wins and 104 losses.

After the program, a reception in honor of the Hall of Fame inductees was held at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg.

## Concert Tonight

Folksingers Janet Turner, Lenore Firsching, Michael Moul, Jim Lyman, and Floyd Walters are featured 8:00 tonight at Carver Hall in a two-hour multimedia production that includes slides and film on three screens. Firsching, Lyman, and Walters are BSC alumni; in addition, Firsching, Lyman, and Moul are currently in the M.A. in communication program. There is no admission to the show.

# Editorial

## Support Your Newspaper

Making the necessary changes of improvement on a newspaper is not an easy or quick task for a staff of college students. Even more difficult is the transition from a twice weekly newspaper to one that is published three times a week.

At the beginning of this past academic year, the Campus Voice became the first state college newspaper in Pennsylvania to expand publication to three times a week. With the increased funding from the Community Government Association, the newspaper was able to make the first significant change in over 20 years.

Starting in September, a new editorial staff will assume the duty of continuing the publication of the college newspaper. Along with a new staff, new changes will be initiated. These changes will not be instantaneous, and no doubt as in previous years, the college community will become impatient when the needed improvements do not become evident in the first few weeks of publishing.

New editorial leadership will take some time to adjust to, both for the Executive Editor and for the general staff. The newspaper staff is not a full-time one, student journalists working on the newspaper often have part-time jobs, other extra-curricular activities, as well as a full class load to contend with. All of these things require equal division of time.

The college community has been instrumental in helping the newspaper to expand, providing a wide range of news, social and sports coverage. Next year, with the coming of a new staff, this cooperation must be even greater.

Most students and others have grown accustomed to reading the paper three times a week, think about what it would be like to go back to viewing it twice a week. To avoid this, students, faculty, staff and administration have the responsibility of supporting the newspaper in any way possible. The Campus Voice is your voice at Bloomsburg State College, soon to be Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania.

Once again, and perhaps redundantly, students majoring in journalism, even business majors are encouraged to join the staff of this newspaper. In a competing world such as ours, the experience you are afforded in college may be your only edge over another prospective candidate for a job. Every little bit helps.

Lastly, constructive criticism of this newspaper is always welcome, for it shows that the readers are analyzing the newspaper's content, not simply acting as a non-participating observer.

CGA, which represents the student body at BSC, showed its support and faith in the newspaper when it increased its yearly budget allocation. Hopefully, the students remaining here at BSC in the fall will maintain this support and faith to help continue improvement of their school newspaper.

Speaking from experience,  
Debbie L. Berkley

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

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

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

# Letters to the Editor

## Poor Taste

Dear Editor:

Attending the downtown Jamboree over the weekend was an interesting experience in many ways. I thought the whole day was scheduled and arranged well by event officials, but some of the comments I heard from students disappointed me. Not only were they uncalled for, but they were also in poor taste.

For example, one student remarked, "Can you believe these people selling this trash, who would buy it?" I would like to respond to this comment. The people attending booths at the Jamboree spent many long, hard hours working on their crafts. Most were amateurs, and their attempts should have been commended, not belittled. Besides, who are you to criticize their work?

Another comment, "These prices are too high, I can get the same thing cheaper in a store." I beg to disagree. The prices were based on the amount of material and time put into the objects, and these prices were more than reasonable. And, I would like to see you buy the same home-made, crafted objects in any store, especially in a small town like Bloomsburg.

I think once again college students have showed what little minds they have.

Peaved Observer

## Apathy Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I am replying to "Graduating Proud, Despite Apathy." I am sorry that you are leaving college with so much misunderstanding of the process of higher education. First, apathy refers to those who have no interest in or concern for things which others find moving or exciting, those who have an absence of emotion or excitement. How you came to apply the term to an instructor who is emotionally involved and concerned with the quality of education and who is striving to stimulate students to make more of their educational opportunities, I do not know. In any case, instructors have academic freedom in the classroom, so long as it is related to their teaching function (as would be any effort to rally students to greater effort).

Reflecting further on your letter, you are essentially asking for a polly-anna-ish treatment of reality, rather than a realistic coming to grips with the problems that beset us. Such an approach would negate the purpose of a college. On the point of criticism of education, I need only cite last week's report coming out of the White House from the National Commission on Excellence in Education, "A Nation at Risk" which speaks of a "rising tide of mediocrity." It is only 30-odd pages.

Perhaps you would like to read it.

Sincerely,  
Teaching Proud,  
Despite Apathy

## Funding Clarification

Dear Editor:

After reading Dollars and Sense's letter to the Editor (May 2), I can't help but feel a few matters need to be cleared up. I am one of Elwell Halls' CGA representatives, and I was present at the meeting where the administration presented the plans for the athletic fields.

First, allow me to explain where the money came from. The \$75,000 allocated was drawn from the Husky Contingency Fund, provided by the Alumni Association. So, the money is not drawn from student tuition. But it is the use of available funds that might be better appropriated for such things as: the Lightstreet overpass, more computers, better lighting on campus or library improvements. Unfortunately, the administration feels that these nine fields are a more pressing need for the school.

I carried on several lengthy debates with administrators on the necessity of nine more fields, and motioned to extend debate. During the extended time I, and other representatives asked to postpone the vote for two weeks so that we could return to our constituents for more input. The administration was vehemently against this. First, they insisted that the contractor needed to be notified within two weeks, and if we waited (one more day) they could lose the bid. As a second objection it was claimed that if we waited two weeks it would be too late to plant the seeds.

Now, what contractor, who has bid \$25,000 under all the other competitors, would withdraw his bid if the reply was one day late? As to the seeds, that is hardly a relevant enough premise to sway an argument.

When the proposal came to a vote, after the motion to postpone had been defeated, there were many who voted against it, but not enough to defeat it. So, I suggest that students ask their representatives how they voted. While they are at it, why not question the administration's support of this obviously less pertinent matter, and their objections to delaying the vote until student input could be obtained.

Kami Hallgren  
CBA Representative

## Writers Needed

The first issue of Carver the Bloomsburg State College interdisciplinary journal, will be published in a few weeks, and the editorial board has begun to look ahead to the next issue. Gerald H. Strauss, editor, and the editorial board invite you to submit either a manuscript or a proposal for consideration; Oct 30 is the deadline for complete manuscripts. Articles in all fields will be considered, but they should be written for an audience of non-specialists.

The inaugural issue has articles dealing with mathematics, experimental psychology, American history, and literary analysis as well as fiction, poetry, and art. Questions may be directed to the editor, or a member of the editorial board: Donald Baird, Barbara Behr, Richard Brook, Steven Cohen, James Creasy, Judith Downing, John Enman, Paul Hartung, Douglas Hippenstiell, Kenneth Hunt, James Lorelli, and George Turner.

## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



# Alcohol Questionnaire

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About 3/4 of the participants were female. The breakdown on age is as follows: age 17 — 3 percent; age 18 — 28 percent; age 19 — 29 percent; age 21 — 15 percent; age 22 — 2 percent;

age 23 — 1 percent; and 2 percent were age 24 or over. Results of the study showed that most students were interested in obtaining information on (1) the effects of alcohol on sexual behavior, (2)

how to recognize a drinking problem, (3) how to help a family member or friend with a drinking problem, (4) how alcohol affects women, and (5) legal penalties for alcohol-related behavior.

While 68 percent of the sample reported staying at BSC on weekends, 73 percent said that they drink more frequently while at school than at home. These findings relate with the finding that 88 percent of the students usually drink on weekends. Of the other 12 percent, 7 percent drink on weekdays and 5 percent usually drink on both weekends and weekdays.

Seventy-five percent of the students surveyed drink 1 or 2 days out of the week, while 21 percent usually drink on 3 or 4

days. As might be expected, Friday is the heaviest drinking day for 44 percent of the students while 39 percent drink heaviest on Saturday. Ten percent of the students reported that they drink heavily on more than 1 day during the week.

What is the most popular drink at BSC? You're right, it's beer! Sixty-one percent of the students prefer it, while 8 percent drink wine, 18 percent like mixed drinks, 2 percent drink straight liquor and 11 percent like a combination of beverages. When mixing alcohol with other drugs, 26 percent prefer marijuana. Sixty percent of the students reported that they do not mix alcohol with other drugs.

In looking at situations where people usually drink, 42 percent

reported drinking with a few friends, 21 percent at a fraternity or sorority party of 10 or more people, 24 percent at a non-Greek party of 10 or more, and 11 percent in more than one of these situations. Two percent of the sample reported that they usually drink alone.

When asked how many drinks it takes for one to "lose control", 10 percent felt it was between 1 and 3 drinks; 28 percent reported between 4 and 6 drinks, 39 percent felt it was between 7 and 10 drinks, and 23 percent reported more than 10 drinks. Look in the Campus Voice next semester for the final results and statistics!

## Judge To Speak At Commencement



District of Columbia Circuit Judge Harry T. Edwards will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises of Bloomsburg State College on Sunday, May 15, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds at 2:00 p.m. Seven hundred seventy-five seniors and sixty-seven graduate students will be awarded degrees at the ceremony.

Edwards was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit on February 20, 1980. Before being appointed to the D.C. Circuit, Judge Edwards was a Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School during 1970-75 and 1977-80, and at Harvard Law School from 1975-77. He taught courses in Labor Arbitration, Collective Bargaining, Labor Relations Law in the Public Sector, the Lawyer as a Negotiator, and Higher Education Law.

## Qualities Required of R.A.'s

R. W. KRATZ

Do you really appreciate your R.A.? Being a Resident Advisor involves many qualities. R.A.'s love to be able to be a friend, as well as a leader to the many students on their wing.

According to the R.A.'s interviewed, it is most challenging after students get to know each other. "In the beginning, the kids are meeting each other for the first time and not many problems arise. But after the kids get to know each other, clicks are formed and the personality conflicts begin," says one Columbia Hall R.A.

Another problem, dealing primarily with freshmen, is scheduling. Freshmen are more in need to learn about courses

and professors than upperclassmen.

A primary goal of an R.A. is to make students feel as if this is their home. This is accomplished by making the students interact and meet new friends. R.A.'s will often set up informal gatherings to promote this friendly atmosphere. Pizza parties and talk sessions, for example, are planned to help students inter-mingle.

The R.A.'s are more than just

friends to the students; they also serve as go-betweens for administration and students. Quite often, news of campus events are relayed to students through their R.A.'s.

R.A.'s find pleasure in this time consuming job—and pleasure comes through helping other students. One R.A. surmises "The job can be just as helpful to the R.A. as it is to the student."

## Students Clean Up Town

By KENCECCO

Last Saturday afternoon approximately 200 members of the Greek system, plus a crew of people from Elwell and Montour, participated in Bloomsburg's first annual "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day."

The event was designed by Penn Dot and required only organized group participation in order to be successful. The brunt of the organizational chores were taken up by John McMullin of Delta Pi, who with the help of the administration, planned the routes to be cleaned up, and encouraged the members of the Greek System to do their part.

During the course of the bright Saturday afternoon over 17 tons of trash were picked up and put back in its respectful place. So remember the next time you pass along Rt. 11, Rt. 42, Old Berwick Road, and especially Sesame Street, think twice about littering, because America can be beautiful with a little help.

## Graduates Face Money Challenges

By ANN SALOUM

Graduation is just around the corner and with it graduating seniors who are frightened and worried about what their futures hold for them.

As freshmen we all had the same dream of becoming rich and famous. But as graduation draws closer, reality starts to overpower the dreams and we are no longer dreaming of great jobs and fantastic pay. Now, we are sending out hundreds of resumes, hoping for that letter of acceptance. But the majority of letters that come back are rejection notices. "I've sent out over 50 resumes and haven't gotten a job yet," says Colleen Hunter, a May graduate.

While the majority of graduates are looking for jobs, there are a few who already have a job. Roger May, a TKE brother, says, "I'm relieved to be graduating. I guess I'm lucky to have a job lined up."

Still many students are happy just to graduate, like Steve Ziegler, another TKE brother, who says, "I don't care what the job situation is in PA because I'll be living in California, even if I don't find a job I'll still have a great tan."

Even though graduation maybe a time of anxiety, there is still that feeling of accomplishment. You've finally made it, and have that college degree. Most importantly, you're a responsible adult able to go out into the world to pave your own way and make your own future.

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	Lasagna	\$2.95

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# Jamboree Weekend Livens Town

By PEGGY FLYNN

The smell of roasted hot dogs and funnel cake, the variety of hand-crafted pieces, young faces painted like clowns, people being "dunked", dancing to live music all were rolled into one at the Sixth Annual Renaissance-Jamboree '83, held Saturday on Main Street.

Crowds flocked to Bloomsburg early in the morning, despite the questionable weather at the start. "We almost moved the whole thing down to the arts and crafts building at the fairgrounds," said Ed Bauman, co-chairman of the Jamboree. "It was touch-

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and-go for a while, but we figured the crowds expected wouldn't follow us once they would have heard it was moved indoors."

The big event of the day was the first attempt at jello-wrestling. About 48 people signed up in groups of three to take on competitors of the same sex. How much jello is needed to jello-wrestle in a 12-foot square arena? According to Jimmy Gilliland, co-chairman, about 80 pounds of gelatin was used.

By the time the wrestlers were in full swing, the multi-colored mess had transformed into an unappetizing shade of

fatigue green. In the words of one young spectator, "It looks more like applesauce than jello!"

The entertainment ranged from folk and jazz sounds of Jill Jacobs to the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's presentation of Zanies. Also featured were square dancing and clogging groups, backed up by the Cole-Train country music band. All were well-received.

The college got in the act by

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offering an exhibition of gymnastics. The tumblers were a group of college students organized by the physical education department. With over 15 members, this squad performed a variety of different moves that fascinated the audience.

The local pop band, Thunder and Lightening, made their

**The local pop band, Thunder and Lightening, made their Renaissance debut.**

Renaissance debut. Thunder and Lightening is a two-man band—a drummer (Thunder), and electric guitarist and singer (Lightening). The unusual part of this combo is their age. Both musicians are only 12 years old! Thunder and Lightening appeared at this year's dance marathon and amazed the crowd with their talent.



SADIE GREEN SALES was a big hit at the jamboree, with foot tappin' and knee slappin' music.



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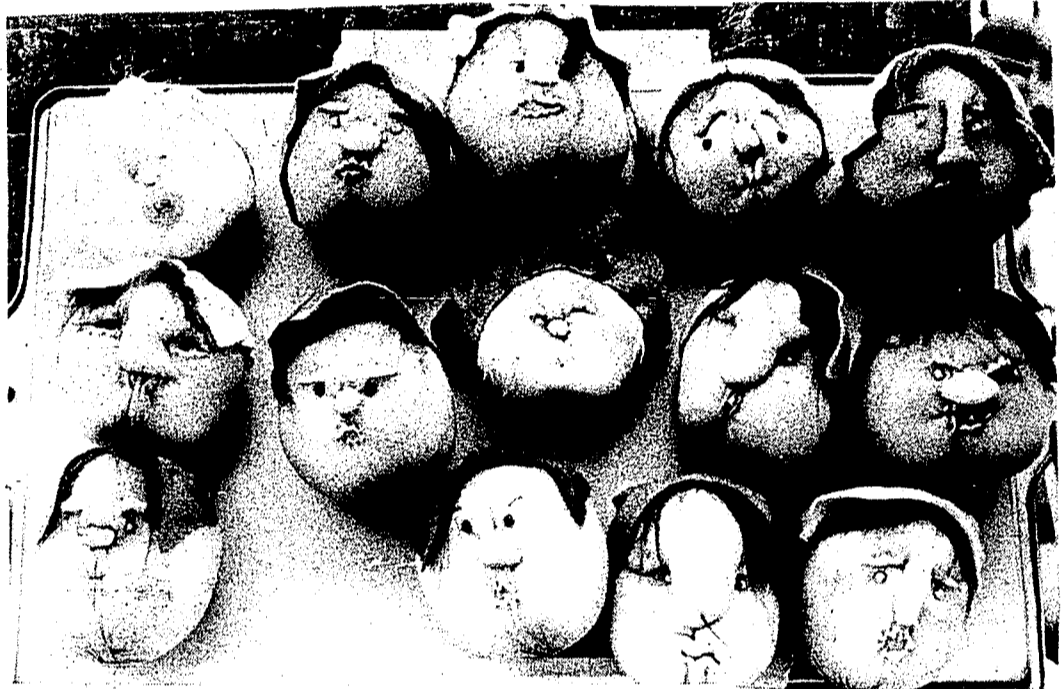
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Jamboree photos by Kent Hagedorn

## Co-Ed Explains Life in Montour

By H. PEARSON

Every year at the time of room lottery, everyone reaches into that fearful box, hoping to pull out a low number so they can live co-ed. Some get it, some don't.

I was lucky and got to live in Montour my sophomore year, but when it was time to pick again, I wasn't as lucky. My roommate and I both got high numbers, so it's back to good old Elwell. I don't know if I can handle the change and yes, I admit that I was spoiled.

The joys of co-ed living are great. There is the opportunity to interact with the opposite sex, the way we do in everyday living anyway. Friendships develop and grow too. Single-sex dorms don't allow this freedom and just aren't as much fun.

There will be no more opportunities for shaving cream fights, late night talks in the TV losnge, and being pennied in while cigar smoke is blown under your door. Sorry guys, you'll have to find another culprit.

We also did activities together as a floor. We had a hayride, went rollerskating, and had Christmas spirting which also included the \$1.98 beauty pagament. I never knew how "cute" some of our guys looked made-up and dressed. If their mothers only knew!

Also, no one, of the opposite sex, can drop by anymore, without me having to sign them in and out. That has one small advantage. I won't be caught coming out of the shower or looking so funny at times.

Another advantage is studying habits. There doesn't seem to be as much pressure in co-ed dorms as there is in a single sex dorm, where there is competition between girls. In a co-ed dorm, one can study with a member of the opposite sex in the TV lounge and not have to worry about him having to be out of the dorm by 12:00.

I can truly say I will probably go nuts living in Elwell. I sometimes don't understand the purpose of single-sex dorms. We are in college and should be "mature" enough to be on the same floor as members of the opposite sex. Oh well!

Elwell, here I come!

## Street Hockey Playoffs Underway

By K. YEAGER

Last week closed out the regular season of the Street Hockey league. Division I was led by Bodaga Lodge, followed by the Starry Knights and the Addam's Family. In Division II, Norton's Heroes finished in first place, followed by Doc and Zeta Psi. Both Bodaga Lodge and Norton's Heroes finished with a 9-0 record.

Some of the games last week decided positions in the playoffs. Zeta Psi defeated Taddeos by a score of 13-21 to claim third place.

The Addam's Family needed the win from the Wings to retain third place.

Probably the most important and exciting game of the week, however, was a battle for first place between Norton's Heroes and Doc. Doc jumped to an early start and took a 3-0 lead. Norton's quickly came back with four unanswered goals to lead the game 4-3. Norton's won the game by a score of 5-3.

On Sunday, crossdivisional playoff games began, with the number three team from Division I playing the second-place team from Div. II and vice versa. The two first placed teams received byes.

In the first game, the Addam's Family lost in sudden death overtime to Doc by a score of 3-2. In the second game, the Starry Knights beat Zeta Psi by a score of 7-1.

Monday, first place Bodaga took on Doc, while first place Norton's Heroes took on the Starry Knights. The winners of these games will meet to

determine the street hockey champion.

The final standings for the regular season are as follows:

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Starry Knights	8 1 -
Addam's Family	6 3 -
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Division II	
	W..L..T
Norton's Heroes	9 0 -
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## Superdock Gets 100th Win

# Netters Split; Beat ESSC, Lose to PSU

By WADE DOUGLAS

It was certainly an unusual weekend for the BSC tennis team. The Huskies were supposed to host a quad meet that would include Columbia, Penn St., and East Stroudsburg. But the quad meet turned into a tri meet and nearly a dual meet. First, the Ivy Leaguers decided not to show. And after BSC crushed ESSC on Friday, the rains came not allowing a ESSC-Penn St matchup later that evening. The Lions refused to play indoors so the match was rescheduled for the following day along with a PSU-BSC battle.

After a two hour delay due to the light rain on Saturday the meet was continued with the Huskies looking for revenge against PSU. However, the visitors from State College avoided an upset bid by BSC to go home with a 5-4 win.

### East Stroudsburg

BSC mentor Burt Reese entered the match tentatively, expecting a win but with ESSC coming off a big win in its previous match he was unsure how easy the victory would be. The netters put Reese's mind at ease by posting a 7-2 victory, highlighted by Dave Superdock's 100th career win.

Superdock's win was not an easy one as he and his opponent, Tim Bricker, were the last players on the court. The

hard-serving Bricker extended the BSC senior to 7-5 in the third set before succumbing. The Husky co-captain claimed the opening set 6-3, but dropped the second 3-6 as Bricker won by serving high to the back-hand of Superdock.

Superdock opened strong in the final set, taking a 4-1 lead, but watched the ESSC player battle back for a 4-4 tie. Each held serve before Superdock two-handed three straight backhands by Bricker for a break and 7-5 win. The victory also clinched the team win for the Huskies.

Frank Englund and Jere Bird pushed BSC out to a fast 2-0 lead by blitzing Marcello Balderamma and Rafael Catalan. Englund, who is subbing for the injured Mike Penny, cranked up a 6-1, 6-1 score while Bird put a 6-0, 6-1 drubbing on the board.

Rob Lario overpowered George Pittas 6-0, 6-3 for the teams third win. He was followed by Marty Coyne's 105th career victory as the Huskies claimed a 4-0 lead.

Coyne's win over Martin Baldrige was a particularly satisfying one for Coyne, who is rapidly closing in on the all-time wins mark of 108 held by Rob Vance. Baldrige was riding a wave of big wins into the BSC match and had Coyne a little cautious. However, the BSC senior blanked the transfer from California (Pa.) 6-0 in the opening set then broke Baldrige's serve at 5-5 in the second to claim a 7-5 win.

The Warriors finally got on the board with a win at number three, where Felipe Portas defeated Soctt Grebe 7-5, 6-2. Portas, a conference runnerup to Craig Diehl at last year's PC Championships, was content to stay on the baseline and push the ball back to Grebe.

With the match score entering the doubles play, the Huskies and Coach Reese could relax and play without any pressure. Coyne-Superdock and Lario-Englund both played superbly taking 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1 victories. After the first set at number two, it looked Grebe-Bird would also have an easy win as

they won 6-0. However, Portas-Pittas, the defending PC Champs at number two, pulled a complete reversal on the freshman pair and won going away 0-6, 6-1, 6-3.

### Penn St.

For two weeks Reese and the Huskies had anxiously awaited a rematch with the Nittany Lions, who had beaten them 5-1 at the Mercyhurst quad meet. Despite the earlier score, BSC wasn't convinced that PSU had the better team, after all everything had gone against the Huskies that weekend while PSU could do no wrong.

Grebe (15-9) began the scoring with a surprisingly fast 6-4, 6-1 win over Howard Beckman. In their first match, Beckman outlasted the Husky frosh in a three set marathon. Grebe fell behind 3-0 in the first set but scrambled back to post a 6-4 win, he rode his comeback to sweep to a 6-1 victory in the second.

BSC soph, Lario (16-8), who was the only winner for the Huskies in the first match, continued his mastery over Ben Shobaken. Fortunately, this win was considerably easier than the previous match, when he and Shobaken battled into the early morning hours before deciding a winner. This time Lario held off brief comeback bids by the Nittany Lion to win 6-4, 6-3.

PSU put their first win on the board when number one Jeff Factor posted a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Superdock (15-9).

At number six, the Lions tied the match score at two when Dwight Hultonquist dealt Englund his first collegiate defeat 6-2, 6-4.

With the wind starting to gust, Jere Bird (16-8) pulled out a clutch win for BSC with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 triumph. Bird's backhand down the line put the Huskies back on top with only one singles match still in progress.

That match was at number two, where Coyne (17-7) and Virgil Christian were battling in the third set. Coyne, playing a fine serve and volley game, claimed the opening stanza 6-3. As well as he played the first,

Coyne played just as badly in the second, netting the ball countless times, in losing 6-1. Both Coyne and the left handed Christian played well in the third. The BSC senior led 6-5 and held the serve for the deciding game. A perfect lob by Coyne and long volley by Christian were the key shots as BSC took a 4-2 advantage into the doubles.

The victory appeared to be in the bag for the Huskies as they needed just one victory. However, PSU's Factor-Christian used superb serves and volleys to crunch Coyne-Superdock 6-4, 6-0 at the top doubles position.

BSC still looked to be in charge as Lario-Englund claimed their first set 7-5. But again PSU kept its hopes alive by recovering to take a 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 win.

With only the second doubles team still playing, the BSC looked to be in fine position for a win as Grebe-Bird had split their first two sets and held a 5-2 game lead in the third. But the tenacious Lion pair of Shobaken-Crist battled back to tie the set at six, behind the play of Shobaken.

In the tiebreaker, PSU won the first point but BSC took the next five and again looked to be in control. The Huskies failed to close out the PSU pair letting them gain a 6-6 tie on a shot that just caught the line. A Grebe service return put BSC back on top 7-6 but a Bird volley missed the end line by inches to knot the score once again. The Lions finally ended the match with a volley out of the reach of Bird to give PSU a 5-4 team win.

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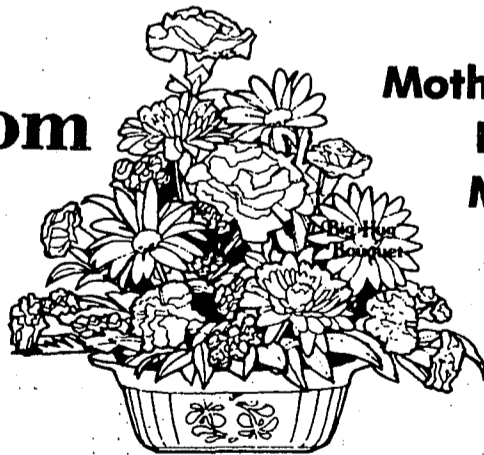
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# Superdock — BSC to Host PSAC Tennis Champions



Patrick J. Murphy

**TOP PLAYER.** Dave Superdock was announced as the surprise recipient of the Arthur Ashe Award as the nation's top student tennis player in Division II at Sunday night's Sports Banquet.

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During his junior year, he was honored by the ITCA as the nation's top scholar-athlete for Division II. At last week's Senior Banquet, Superdock garnered several other scholastic awards including the Junior Chemist Award. Dave was also named to the Who's Who of America Among College Students.

On the courts, Dave has excelled as both a singles and doubles player for Coach Burt Reese. Regardless of his performance the remainder of the year, he will finish as the third winningest netter in Husky history behind only Rob Vance and Marty Coyne.

Superdock's presence was immediately felt as he broke into the starting lineup after a fine high school career at Central Columbia. Playing at number six singles as a freshman on BSC's 22-3 conference champion squad, Superdock captured the first of his three PC singles titles.

A year later, a vastly improved Superdock had a season which most players only dream about. He posted a sparkling 19-1 mark including a winning streak of 18 matches, setting BSC standards for consecutive victories and winning percentage.

Dave culminated his near perfect season by copping his second PC crown, this time at number four, and his first doubles crown with Craig Diehl. He also was on the national tournament's invitational list and was awarded the BSC Alumni's Tennis Player of the Year.

Superdock continued his climb up the tennis ladder by moving up a notch to the third spot on the Husky roster in his junior campaign. Despite the increased level of competition, he kept right winning, recording a 16-5 spring log. Included in his wins was a third straight PC title, as the Huskies claimed a fourth consecutive team title.

Finishing off his singles championship in less than an hour, Dave returned later in the afternoon to take an equally easy doubles crown with Coyne. His performances gained him a second trip to the national tournament.

Dave, who was ranked 14th in the Division II preseason polls, held off a challenge from Coyne for the top spot in the spring season and has continued to play fine tennis. Sporting a 15-9 mark, the senior co-captain stroked to wins in 12 of his first fifteen matches.

Despite a recent stretch of subpar matches, Superdock reached a career milestone that only two other BSC players had accomplished before. A 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 victory over East Stroudsburg's Tim Bricker was Superdock's 100th win putting him in sole possession of third place on the all-time wins list.

Coach Reese commented that Superdock will certainly go down as one of the Huskies all-time greats as a player and a person. "His record speaks for itself," stated Reese.

Superdock will close out his home collegiate career this Friday and Saturday as he and his Husky teammates go for an unprecedented fifth straight PC team championship.

In a last second change, the Pennsylvania Conference has chosen BSC as the host site for this weekend's conference championships in tennis. Slippery Rock was the conference's originally planned site, but due to the poor condition of their courts the championships site was moved to BSC.

BSC, which has served as the host of the 14 team event five previous times, will be hosting the tournament for the second straight year and third time out in the last four. They also played host in 1973, 1975 and 1977.

Coach Burt Reese's netters are seeking to win an unprecedented fifth straight title outright. California won five straight in the late 1950's but finished in a tie with Millersville and Shippensburg the fifth year.

The Huskies appear to be a strong favorite for the team crown despite the fact that they start three freshmen. BSC is led by three-time champions Dave Superdock and Marty Coyne. Superdock who previously won titles at number six, four and three, will probably be seeded first in the number one singles bracket. Coyne, a two-time champ at number one, is in the second spot in this year's lineup and should also be top seeded. Superdock and Coyne also form the defending number one doubles team and will return to defend their title.

Both players will be shooting for a record tying seventh PC title (singles and doubles combined), with Coyne hoping for an unprecedented eighth crown. Two former Husky greats, Ken Grove and Craig Diehl, currently hold the record for most titles won.

With the exception of number six singles, the remaining Huskies should also be first or second seeded. Number three

Scott Grebe suffered his only conference loss this past weekend to ESSC's Felipe Portasand should be a strong contender for his first title. Rob Lario had little trouble with conference opponents and hopes to bounce back from last year's disappointing tourney, where he was upset by eventual champ Tom Borits of Millersville. Jere Bird, like Lario finished undefeated in the conference. His biggest competition should

come from Andy Stoner of Millersville, who he beat in BSC's dual meet with the Marauders in three sets. It was Stoner's first loss of the year after 15 straight wins.

In addition to Coyne - Superdock, the BSC doubles teams of Bird - Grebe and Lario - Englund should also be top rated.

The tournament gets under way Friday morning with the title matches on Saturday.

## Women's Track

### Season Ends With Win

By MIKE GREENE

The women's track team ended their season last Saturday with a decisive win over SUNY Binghamton, 100-45. The win gave the women a 5-1 overall dual meet record going into next week's conference meet at I.U.P.

The Huskies were led by Dawn Williams, who won the discus, shot put, and the javelin, and Diane Alfonsi, who won both sprints and was a member of the winning 440 relay team.

Also, Cindy Graby continued

her winning ways in the triple jump as she set a new school and stadium record with a leap of 10.54 meters.

Other winners for the Huskies were Vicki Amici in the 5000 meters, Karen Hensler in the 3000 meters, Pam Aiken 400 meter dash, and Patti Davenport in the high jump.

Coach Daymont, who now has 14 of 20 athletes going to the conference meet next weekend, was happy with his team's performance as they had more people score than ever before.

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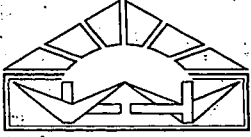
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## Personals

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# SPORTS

## Superdock Wins Arthur Ashe Award

By WADE DOUGLAS

In a surprise presentation at the BSC Sports Banquet on Sunday night, Husky tennis star Dave Superdock was announced as the recipient of the Arthur Ashe award as the nation's outstanding student - tennis player.

The award, which is named after the former Wimbledon champion, is annually given by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) to the Division II player who best exemplifies the same characteristics that Ashe displayed during his great career. Superdock will be presented with his award at the National Tournament at Southeast Missouri State next weekend.

The four major categories that a player had to fulfill in order for consideration are scholastic and extra-curricular achievement, a high degree of

sportsmanship and character, humanitarian concern for others, and of course, a high level of tennis accomplishments.

The BSC senior was one of four finalists chosen from over 170 candidates in a regional vote among members of the ITCA. Representing the Eastern region, Superdock's game was then submitted for a national vote where he was named the winner over finalists from the South, Mid-West, and West.

It was a fitting honor for Superdock, who hopes to cap off his collegiate career with a fourth Pennsylvania Conference singles title this weekend and an invitation to next week's national tournament. Since his appearance of the BSC tennis scene four years ago, Superdock has compiled impressive statistics both off and on the court.

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## Huskies Sweep Doubleheaders From IUP, Millersville

By MARY HASSENPLUG

The BSC women's softball team dominated its opponents this weekend on the way to four straight victories. The Huskies swept two doubleheaders in two days, raising their record to 27-2.

After the long trip to IUP, the Huskies made sure the ride was worth it. In the first game, BSC knocked off the Indians by a score of 6-0. Tina Souders picked up the victory, giving up six hits, striking out eight, and walking one batter.

The Huskies scored right away with two runs in the first. Karen Hertzler opened with an infield single, followed by a walk to Mary Hassenplug. Anne Schmidt beat out a bunt single to load the bases. Clean-up hitter Denise Henderson answered with a long triple to center to score Hertzler and Hassenplug.

The Huskies added two more runs in both the fourth and sixth. In the fourth, Henderson

walked and scored on a triple by Jean Millen. Kathy Behan grounded to short scoring Millen. Hassenplug opened the sixth with a walk, followed by an Anne Schmidt single to left. Both runners advanced on the throw. Henderson drove in her third run with a single to right. Schmidt scored when the throw home went wide.

BSC knocked out nine hits in the contest, with Schmidt, Henderson, and Kathy Berry each pounding two hits. Henderson produced three RBIs for the Huskies.

In the nightcap, the Huskies so dominated the Indians that the game was called after five innings because of the ten run rule. BSC defeated their opponents by a 15-5 score. Bloomsburg jumped out to an early lead with five runs in the first. Hertzler lead off with a single to center. Deb Schneiderhan and Henderson drew back to back walks to load the bases. Millen belted a long sacrifice fly to left to score Hertzler. Laurie Snyder reached on an error by the shortstop to score Schneiderhan and Henderson. Berry forced a base on balls and Carolyn Harley hit a ground ball to third which was bobbled giving Snyder and Berry time to score.

A six run sixth capped the scoring for the Huskies who added single markers in the second and fifth, and two runs in the third. Snyder began the

inning by reaching first on an error by the pitcher, followed by a walk to Berry. A fly ball to center by Harley was dropped allowing Snyder to score. Berry and Harley scored when Hertzler lined to the shortstop who made a throwing error. Hertzler advanced to third on the throw. Hassenplug executed a suicide squeeze bunt to score Hertzler. Henderson doubled to center to score Hassenplug and Schmidt singled to left to drive in Henderson.

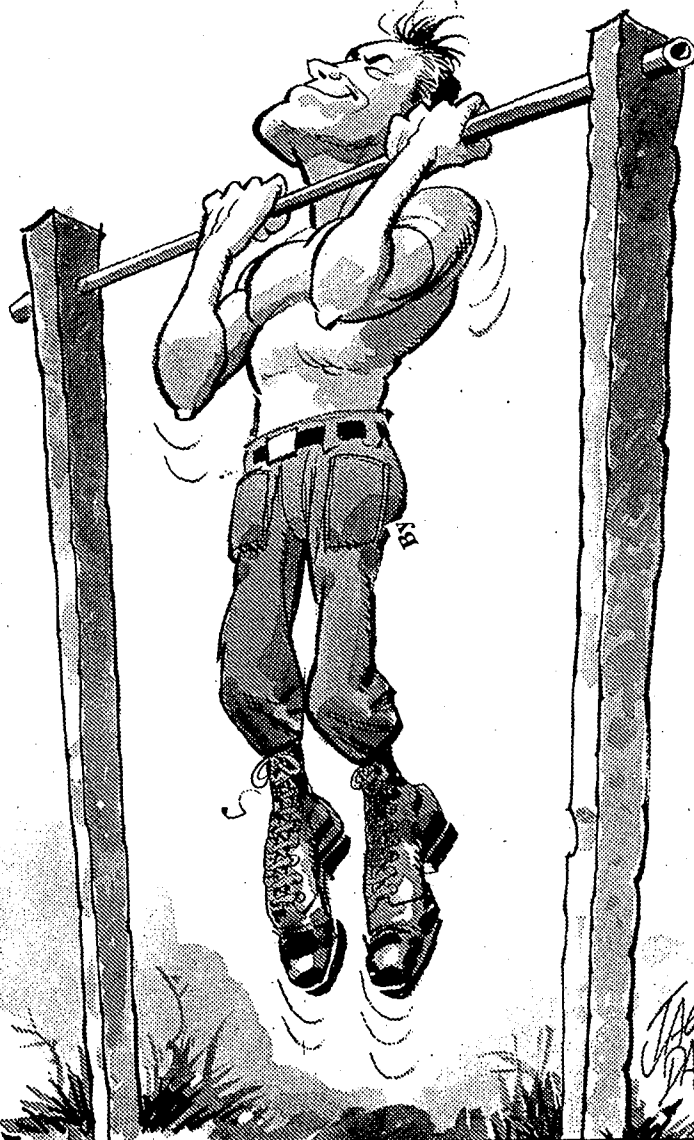
Henderson was the top Husky hitter going 2 for 2 with a double and two runs batted in. Moyer hurled the victory, giving up eight hits, striking out four and walking three.

The Huskies continued their outstanding play, stretching their winning streak to 11 with the two game sweep over Millersville. In the opener Souders pitched her way to a 16-0 record by holding the Marauders to only two hits while striking out eight.

In the second game, Bloomsburg totally outclassed the Marauders forcing them to use three different pitchers to try to stop the Husky bats. But they proceeded to knock out 11 hits on the way to a 14-0 victory.

The Huskies now look for a spot in the state tournament this weekend, to be held at Clarion.

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