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Thought For The Day

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Commencement:

Heinz To Speak

John Heinz, Senior Republican Senator of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises of Bloomsburg University on Saturday, May 12, at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds at 3 p.m.

During the ceremony, Senator Heinz will also be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his educational accomplishments and his noteworthy contributions and service to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the nation during his past eight years in the United State Senate and his previous five years in the U.S. House of Representatives. The Council of Trustees of BU recommended the awarding of the honorary degree to Senator Heinz at its quarterly meeting in March, 1984.

The Senator will address an audience of approximately 750 graduating seniors, 70 graduate degree candidates, and over 4,000 family members and friends of the graduates and the university. First elected to the U.S. Senate in 1976, Senator Heinz was re-elected in November, 1982. Previously, he represented Pennsylvania's 18th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives, 1971-1976.

Prior to his election to Congress,



Senator John Heinz

Senator Heinz was employed in the financial and marketing divisions of the H.J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh, 1965-1970; and as lecturer at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie-Mellon University, 1965. Active in civic affairs, Senator Heinz is a Fellow of the Carnegie Institute of Art; Board Member for the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh; Member, Board of Visitors for the Graduate Schools of Public Health and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh, and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; and Life Member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

ASPA Honors Advisor

MICHELE TOBIN
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) recently presented its outgoing advisor, Dr. Francis Gallagher, with a plaque for his devotion and dedication to ASPA for the past eight years.

While Gallagher was advisor of ASPA, he is most proud to say that seven out of the eight years, the student chapter at BU, has won the ASPA Merit Award. "That is quite an accomplishment to acknowledge," said Gallagher.

To qualify for the honor of the Merit Award, the chapter is judged on such factors as members' participation in seminars, workshops and clinics, with particular attention paid to chapter meetings, programs, membership growth and participation in ASPA district and regional activities. Usually there are only 10 to 12 student chapters in the nation who receive the Merit Award. "That just goes to show the reflection of the quality of students that I was blessed with," noted Gallagher.

Mike Williams, a senior majoring in Business Management and the outgoing President of ASPA, speaks of Gallagher as a

"very dynamic speaker who is well-received by students...he has always provided the momentum to keep the club going, because you figure that 70 percent of the time members of a club will be new, so that club needs something or someone to hold it together." Williams added, "Professor Gallagher has proven that he was well qualified to be that constant for ASPA."

Williams, who presented the plaque to Gallagher, remarked that it was the first time he had seen his advisor at a loss for words. "The plaque was a very unexpected surprise to me," said Gallagher. "In the profession of teaching, it is doubtful you will become a millionaire. Though, when someone takes the time out to do something to show their appreciation to you, it really touches you inside, something that money can't do."

Gallagher asserts that there is no specific reason for his decision to step down as advisor. He simply 'would like to pursue other avenues in his career.' The new faculty advisor of ASPA will be Dr. Howard Kinslinger. However, over a period of time, Gallagher and Kinslinger will alter being advisor.

Bike Hike Scheduled

JOHN HARTER
Copy Editor

The Bloom Bike Shop is donating a 10-speed to the person who raises the most money in a bike-hike sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

Seventy-five percent of the proceeds will benefit retarded citizens of Columbia County. The remainder will help finance services on the state level.

Registration for the 10-mile trek will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 29, at the Bloomsburg High School. Starting time is scheduled

for 1:30.

Beginning at the school, the route passes the Bloomsburg Airport and continues along the Old Berwick Road. After reaching the turning point at Espy Park, hikers will return to the school.

Barb Kile, who works in the Special Education Office at Navy Hall, is the local organizer of the event. She said, "Hikers raised about \$3,000 last year and we hope to raise at least that much this year."

The Bloom Bike Shop is also of-
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Mike Williams presents plaque of appreciation to Dr. Francis Gallagher.

Bob Yoder

Editorial

MARVIN MENELEY
Executive Editor

A jeep slowly creeps around the gaping craters on the roadway. All of a sudden, crash. Crunch! One of the vehicle's tires has been rendered useless by a mammoth crevice on the street. The driver begrudgingly repairs the tire and starts his/her trek once again only to be halted this time by a roadblock and a trench.

Is this a scenario that one of our marines might have faced in Beirut? No, this is what the average Bloomsburg University driver faces as he/she attempts to operate a vehicle on campus.

The condition of the roadways on the campus, both lower and upper, is appalling. For years now, little or nothing has been done to repair the damage. One professor who has been at this institution for over ten years reports that the shape of the roads on campus wasn't much different back when he started.

According to Don McCulloch, Director of the Physical Plant at Bloomsburg University, immediate reconstruction of the roads is out of the question. There are five major construction projects, either currently in progress or about to begin, that involve digging up sizable sections of campus roadways. This construction will not be completed for another 15 months. In the meantime, Campus Maintenance will be making emergen-



Motorist meets pothole, a common event at B.U.

Mary St. Ledger

cy repairs to individual potholes so that the roads are at least passible.

McCulloch has submitted a request for \$100,000 in his department's 1984-85 budget for road repair on the upper campus which will pay for total restoration. The upper campus is being repaired first because projects being undertaken there will be completed first. He also has plans to submit a request for roughly \$250,000 to repave lower campus roads in his 1985-86 fiscal budget.

This planned action may seem to be too distant and late in the future for some drivers and it won't benefit juniors and seniors. It is reassuring to know, however, that something is finally being planned to remedy a situation that has long been neglected.

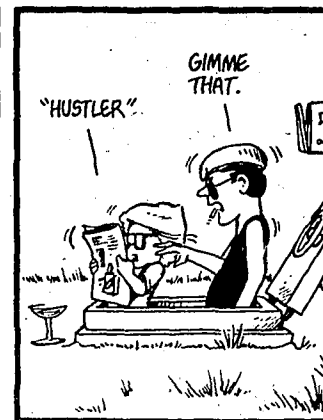
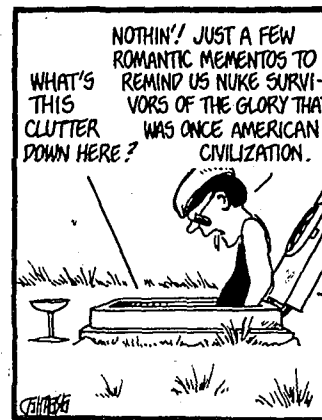
Mr. McCulloch has seen fit to make future provisions to correct the horrendous condition of our roads. Let's hope that the University's administration does not fumble this opportunity to improve the campus and its accessibility, and approves the budget request. We have waited long enough for safe and adequate campus roadways.

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Guest Editorial

ROBERT W. BUEHNER, JR.
Chairman, Council of Trustees

As provided in the Board of Governors' Procedures for the Recommendation of a President, the Council of Trustees has initiated the process of selecting a presidential search committee. The committee will be composed of four Trustees, three faculty members, one management officer, one non-management administrator, one non-instructional employee, one student and one alumnus. Each constituent group shall choose its representative to serve on the committee and all groups except alumni will select their representatives through an election in which all members of that constituent group shall have the opportunity to vote.

The search itself will be a national affirmative action search and will have as its objection the selection of the very best possible candidate for this position. It is assured that it is the intent of the Council of Trustees to solicit widely to encourage applications and nominations from qualified candidates and to conduct a thorough and impartial evaluation of those candidates. Specifically, the presidential search committee shall invite applications, conduct preliminary screening, invite leading candidates to the campus for interviews and report its findings and recommendations to the Council of Trustees. In accordance with the Board of Governors' procedures, the presidential search committee will consult with the Office of the Chancellor prior to the beginning of the search process.

At the conclusion of the search and screen procedure, the Council of Trustees will submit to the Chancellor the names (and supporting documents) of three candidates and the committee's reasons for believing that these candidates are qualified to assume the responsibilities of President of Bloomsburg University. Also, in accordance with the procedures established, the Trustees shall include with the recommendations a certified copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Trustees at which time the selections were made.

We urge you to participate in the selection of your representative to the search and screen committee advised of its actions at appropriate times during the search process. We sincerely appreciate and seek your support so the result of the search process will be the selection of a president in keeping with the high standards of those who have previously served in that office.

It is our goal to have the composition of the presidential search committee completed by April 24, 1984 and to have a first meeting of that committee as soon thereafter as possible. We believe it is possible, and it is my hope that the search can be concluded and the next president selected to begin serving in January, 1985 with the start of the second semester of the 1984-85 academic year.

Health Fair A Success



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Judy Jasczak (far left) and Janie Hunter participate in Health Fair Held April 11.

JACQUI RODRIQUEZ

According to Jane Sando, a BU junior, the annual Health Fair held April 11th in the multi-purpose room B at Kehr Union was a success. "By having the health fair, the Nursing Association expects to inform students what things can affect and be harmful to their health," she said.

The Health Fair consisted of booths presenting different types of information and tests regarding health. The booths included: stress awareness; A Hartford Step test to measure physical fitness; lung and health test for lung capacity; Hematocrit Test for iron deficiency in blood; nutrition, diet, and exercise information center; an alcohol tolerance test; a blood glucose test for diabetes and hyperglycemia; and an immunization sign up for Thursday, April 12th.

The Health Fair, a project of the Student Nursing Association, is run by nursing and medical technology majors who volunteer their time and staff the booths in shifts.

The sponsors of the health fair want to give students information regarding their bodies. Sandi O'Brien, a junior in the nursing program at the alcohol booth, said, "We're here to help in whatever way we can. I think our booth is important. Sure a lot of students kid around and make jokes about alcoholism, but alcoholism is becoming a serious problem to many. Our booth is designed to let you know how alcohol can affect you, your tolerance level and what to do or where to go if you want to know more about alcohol."

The crowd flow for the Health Fair was better than expected. "I didn't expect so many people," stated Maria Britt, a junior

medical technology major. "I thought it was going to be dead, but so far we've had a good flow of people coming through."

Sophomore Caroline Colello and Sheri Greenberg, both gymnasts, took the Hartford Step Test to see in what type of physical condition they were in. Colello said, "The test was pretty challenging. It's not as easy as it looks." Both girls learned that they were in tip top shape.

While senior Bill Busted was getting tested for iron deficiency, he was asked what he thought of the Health Fair so far. "Agggghh!" exclaimed Busted, as a nursing student pricked his finger with a needle to collect the blood for the test.

Being curious as to how the iron deficiency test worked, this reporter wandered over to the nutrition booth with her inquiries. Freshmen Sue Harger answered the question thoroughly. "We have to know information regarding everything being sponsored at the fair, not just our own booths," said Harger.

All agreed that the Health Fair was not only valuable to the students who attended it, but also to those running it. Another is planned next year.

Bike Hike Scheduled

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fering discount rates on bike rentals for the hike.

Sponsor pledge sheets are available at the Kehr Union Information Desk and in Navy Hall at the Special Education Office. Additional questions may be directed to Barb Kile at 784-5850.

Siblings To Invade BU

AMY ZAKRZEWSKI
Staff Writer

Siblings' Weekend is scheduled April 28-29 for the enjoyment of BU students and their brothers and sisters. The weekend, sponsored by the Program Board, is open to any sibling over six.

According to Jimmy Gilliland, housing is free. Siblings 6-10 years old should reside in residence halls with their brother or sister. Over 10 should reside in halls according to sex. Siblings should be registered in advance for housing. Students will receive forms for this purpose.

For early arrivers, a dance, featuring The Pros, is scheduled for Fri., Apr. 27, from 8:30-11:30 in the Union.

Saturday starts with registration at the Information Desk from 9:00-12:00. Siblings will receive a weekend I.D. to participate in the activities.

A video game tournament and a bowling tournament will be in progress from 9:00-6:00. Siblings receive one free pass for a video game at registration. For both events, scores are registered in the games room or bowling area. The games room will also have two billard tables reserved for siblings.

From 11:00-4:00, computer portraits will be available free at the Union. A balloonist magician will also perform at 4:00. A reception in the President's lounge at 7:30 will be the site of awards for tournaments and certificates of participation to all siblings.

Bob Schaeffer will lead Simon Says at 8:00 in the Union. T-shirts and trophies will be awarded to winners. At 9:30, Rocky III will be shown in Carver.

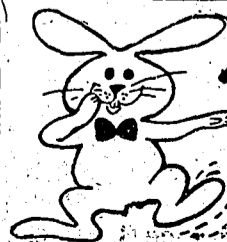
The Renaissance Jamboree is also scheduled for Saturday from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Main Street. The Jamboree will include arts and crafts, games, food, and entertainment. Jello wrestling will highlight the day at 3:00.

On Sunday, Peter Pan will be shown at 12:00 in Carver. Bingo is scheduled for 2:00 in the Union. Siblings will receive one free card.

In addition to scheduled events, the recreation facilities on campus will be open as usual.

TAKE A BREAK
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- Mon. April 16 - SKATING PARTY - 9 p.m.
(Bus leaves from Elwell,
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- Tues. April 17 - "Fanny & Alexandra" -
7 & 9:30 p.m. - Carver.
- Wed. April 18 - "Fanny & Alexandra" -
2:30 p.m. - KUB.
- Thurs. Apr 19 - "Fanny & Alexandra" -
9:30 p.m. - Carver.



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Move Over Monopoly!

KEVIN TURNER
Staff Writer

What onetime occupation did Amanda Blake, Pat Nixon, and Aristotle Onassis share? What Jewish Holiday saw the start of the 1973 Mideast War? What army motto is Blood and Fire? Are these questions from last semester's history final? No, they are from the popular new board game Trivial Pursuit.

Trivial Pursuit is the brain child of two Canadian entrepreneurs who were looking for a way to get rich. They decided to bank in on America's fascination with trivia and thus Trivial Pursuit was born.

Trivial Pursuit is a game for two to six individual players and can be played with as many as 24 when teams are used.

The rules of the game are simple. Each player selects a token. The player then moves around a wheel-shaped board via roll of the dice. The object of the game is to answer a question in each of the six category headquarters located at the ends of the six spokes of the wheel-shaped board. The player then goes to the center of the board to answer the game-winning question which is selected by the other players.

There are six categories to choose from: Geography, Entertainment, History, Art and Literature, Science and Nature and Sports and Leisure. Questions run from ridiculously easy to ridiculously difficult.

Part of the appeal of Trivial Pursuit is the chance to show your opponents your expertise in trivia knowledge. "The game doesn't involve just luck," says Trivial Pursuit fan, Chris Hardinger. "It allows me to use my skills in trivia."

A few imaginative students have discovered that Trivial Pursuit makes an interesting drinking game. If a person misses a question, that person takes a drink. If a person gets it right, that person chooses who drinks. "It's the thinking man's drinking game," says a B.U. coed. Some wonder what variation the game will be thought of next, Strip Trivial Pursuit?

If you are interested in Trivial Pursuit, the game can be purchased in the gift section of most department stores for approximately \$32. The price might sound a little steep but most people who have purchased and played the

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BUP - MUY BIEN!

MARIE TANZOS
Staff Writer

"I am very happy here," sighed Liliana Moroldo, a student at BU from Buenos Aires. Winning a scholarship to one of three Pennsylvania Universities, she smiled saying, "I made the right choice."

The small town of Bloomsburg appeals to the city girl from Argentina's capital, Buenos Aires. "I can't imagine anything better," she said. The universities don't compare in her country. The Argentinean educational system is stricter and Liliana feels a few years behind.

Although everyone complains about aspects of the campus, Liliana says the rooms are clean and modern—and the food is not so bad. She reflects, "Sometimes there are some people in my country who don't have anything to eat. Even downtown you find children in the streets asking for money or something to eat."

Liliana has a degree from her country as a teacher of English and has studied British English which is very different. Americans talk very fast and use a lot of slang. "I studied for so many years and now I know nothing," she said, discouraged.

Liliana likes the States so much she wants to stay and find a job—possibly as a teacher of Spanish. Inflation in her country is a major problem. Liliana said, "No matter how hard you work, you never improve. Not like here. I'm very hard working, so I think I would do well here."

The only problem with staying is being away from her friends and family, who write faithfully each week. "I love my country. It's a beautiful country, but badly governed," she said looking at the pictures of home on her desk, "It's difficult to live there."

Most of the entertainment in Argentina is the same here, so she enjoys the movies, music, skating, and dancing. At her first dance here, Liliana was shocked to find groups of girls dancing together. "If you went to Argentina and did that, people would stare at you and say, 'This is crazy,'" she claimed, rolling her eyes. Argentinean girls must sit and wait for a guy to ask them to dance. Liliana thinks our way is much better, because "you can have fun the whole night instead of waiting."

American girls are more liberal and the people in general are more open. She doesn't think Argentineans have as much confidence in people.

Liliana quickly noticed that the United States is a consumer society. She said, "You don't find tins of spaghetti ready made in Argentina. Everything is cooked from scratch." Liliana believes "the American housewife's main tool is the can opener."

At 29, Liliana finds living in a dorm fun and does not feel uncomfortable being around students much younger. "I am open-minded," she states, "I know how to accommodate to different situations."

The smiling South American feels lucky to have made so many friends. "Everyone I have met is so nice — even the teachers," she said. Anthony Sylvester, advisor for foreign exchange students, James Perry and Fr. Chester Snyder, have been helpful and encouraging.

If and when Liliana goes back to Argentina, she confessed she will miss the American people the most. She explained, "The place may be wonderful, the food good, and your room okay, but if you don't feel well with the people, nothing is enough."



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BU - No Day at the Beach

VICTOR KOONS
Staff Writer

With the winter months behind us, we can start to enjoy the clear skies and pleasant weather that has finally arrived. All around campus people can be found taking a break from their studies and socializing outside in the sunny but cool April weather. However, along with these casual sun seekers comes another breed of sun lover who can only be categorized as the hardcore sun enthusiast.

The hardcore sun enthusiast is the person who lusts for sun and is willing to do anything to get the best tan possible.

For the average college student the tanning season ranges from mid May to mid September, but the hardcore enthusiast's season starts on the first warm period in February and ends with the last bit of warmth in October. Throughout this period he-she can be found in shorts or other sunwear, trying to take in whatever sun is available.

Now you may be wondering, why are those people so concerned with

getting a tan? The answer is that to a hardcore sun enthusiast, when a person's tan is gone, so is their coolness. In other words, if you don't have a tan, you're not cool. Also a dark tan is important for that "always a local" look at a favorite beach.

Finally, a tan is needed to get rid of the unsightly "winter leg syndrome." For males this usually means extremely white legs with abnormally long, dark hair growth. In females the legs take on a white, translucent appearance. Both are due to the lack of sun. To a hardcore sun enthusiast, the sight of "winter legs" is unbearable.

The hardcore sun enthusiast's personal health often becomes secondary to their need to get an early tan. They may be found battling 50 degrees weather in only shorts or a bikini just to allow some natural sunlight absorb into their skin.

Since it is only mid April, the hardcore sun enthusiasts on this cam-

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The Musical Experience

LAURA GREEN
Staff Writer

A.L.P.H.A., a musical group from the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania area, will be performing Thursday, April 26, in the President's Lounge in the Kehr Union Building at 7:00 P.M.

Sponsored by The Campus Wide Committee on Human Relations in joint with Bloomsburg University's Department of Music, Beverly Moore, vocalist, Jesse Kemp, pianist and Howard Russell, the group's bass player, will both be

performing and lecturing on their style of music along with jazz, classical and gospel music.

Suited for audiences of various heritages, their music carries a message to be captured by anyone listening. The Black Musical Experience in America: spirituals and jazz is where the roots of A.L.P.H.A. spring from. They try to expand these roots by expressing the universal human experience through their combined religious jazz and contemporary gospel music.

Trop-X "We Rock!"

LINDA VONES
Staff Writer

The brown walls, long bar, and beer-stained floor is a familiar setting to many Bloomsburg students. Lambda Chi Alpha's basement which normally is packed wall to wall with thirsty young adults has been the location of a new scenario. Instead of Friday Afternoon Recreation Time, the Lambda house has been the site for band practice.

Trop-x, a rock band formed by four BU students, may be familiar to those who have attended TKE band parties, or Lambda's homecoming bash, yet others are unaware of the school's own talent.

Kevin Cherin, Lambda Chi Brother and RA in Montour, is the base player as well a vocalist for Trop-x. "I've played bases for only one year but played guitar prior to that," said Kevin. Dan Fickes, TKE brother and production manager of WBSC, provides vocals and plays the key boards. Rich Djaraher is the band's lead guitarist and also provides vocals.

Drummer Steve "Yogi" Kaiser has been playing drums for thirteen years.

The band formed in September of '83. Kevin and Yogi, frequently talked about starting a band. After listening to Djaraher's musical talent, Kevin decided to play base and Rich moved into the group as lead guitarist," explained Yogi. "I don't quite remember how I came into the group," apologized Fickes.

Now the band practices two to three times weekly and enjoys playing for parties and BU functions such as this year's dance marathon. "I think it's great how Trop-x gets everyone moving with their strong musical talent. You know they really enjoy themselves while performing," tells Kellie Stump after watching Trop-x in action.

Trop-x does earn a modest profit from their gigs, but the band is in existence for pleasure. The camaraderie, fun, and talent were summed up in two words by Djaraher, "We rock!"

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Mrs. Catherine Richie retires after working at BU for over 16 years and now relaxes in her home.

Sal Gets No Respect

DAWN GREENE
Feature Editor

"Did you hear about Sal?" seems to be a big question that people are asking these days. Some people are happy that Sal has put Bloomsburg back on the map while others are disgusted at how the wool was pulled over their eyes for so long.

"I had no idea what was going on. None of us did," said Cindy Romanik, a waitress at Sal's and a BU student. "I remember Sal saying, 'I cannot stand people who do drugs. That's one thing I'm so against. If I ever find out that any of my employees does drugs, I'll fire them on the spot.' I feel really bad for the other waitresses at Sal's because they're getting a lot

of abuse from this."

Other comments about Sal included:

"I'm really not surprised about Sal. I have mixed feelings about it. I do feel sorry for his family but for what he has done I don't feel sorry for him because he has broken the law," said Bonnie Bisset, secretary of Sociology and Social Welfare.

"Sal was very exploitive to his employees and this heroin deal seems to fit in to that complex. It's typical capitalism," said Tom Sparhawk, assistant professor of Sociology.

"Only in America could that Italian have five million in a Swiss bank account," said Mike Keenly a BU student.

Mondale Takes Primary

TERRI QUARESIMO

Walter Mondale won the Pennsylvania primary last Tuesday. Unofficially, he had 45 percent of the votes. Following Mondale in the quest for the Democratic presidential nomination was Gary Hart. Hart captured 34 percent of the votes. The Rev. Jesse Jackson finished third with 19 percent.

A total of 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Unofficially, Mondale was awarded 124, Hart was awarded 17, and Jackson followed with 1. This win put Mondale well over the half-way mark he needs to win at the National Convention in San Francisco this July.

In the Congressional race, Democrat Paul E. Kanjorski, a Wilkes-Barre attorney, upset Congressman Frank Harrison. The results, still unofficial, showed Kanjorski with 47 percent of the votes, to Harrison's 43 percent. Kanjorski will face Robert Hudock, the Republican nominee, in the fall for the 11th Congressional District seat.

Locally, Columbia County

Richie Retires

JOANNE LUZUSKY
Staff Writer

"Hello, Information Desk, may I help you?"

Whether a student needs to know the hours the Nelson pool is open, the price of tickets for an upcoming concert, or the phone number of a person in their economics class, the receptionists at the Kehr Union Information Desk try their best to give assistance.

Mrs. Catherine Richie assisted students of BU for 16½ years, 14½ of those years working at the Information Desk.

On March 2, she retired because, as she said, "You come to a point when you feel it is time to give someone a bit younger a chance to gain experience."

Mrs. Richie began her career at BU in 1967, as a Head Resident for Montour Hall. In her position as a housemother, she listened to problems and enforced the curfew. Mrs. Richie worked in that position for two years before she was asked to be an Information Desk Receptionist. "The desk was first located in the small room in the College Store where books are returned. In 1974, it was moved to the location of the Cultural Affairs Office, then to the desk, where it is now," she said.

The Union is a nice place to work. It's always buzzing with excitement," she said.

Mrs. Richie's job duties kept up with the pace of the Union. On usual days nearly 300 calls are received.

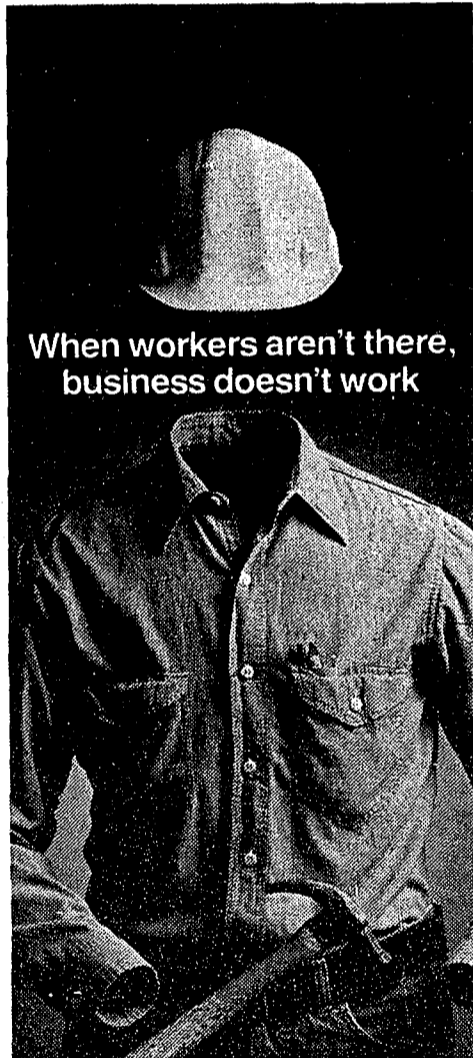
She said, "On the most recent snow day when classes were cancelled I heard that close to 1000

calls went through."

Currently, there are 11 students working at the desk. During her career she worked with many student receptionists.

"I think I'm going to miss them most of all. I watched many of them grow up from their freshman year. Each one that I worked with had a different quality I enjoyed. They made my work pleasant."

When asked what she will be doing now that she is retired, Mrs. Richie replied, "I'm going to take it easy. I loved my job, but now I want to be a housewife. I'd like to spend time with my husband, children and grandchildren, travel, needlepoint and maybe start a garden."



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1. What uniform number did Mickey Mantle wear with the New York Yankees?
2. What position do baseball's Cy Young Award winners play?
3. What's the score of a forfeited baseball game?
4. Who was forced to return his Olympic gold medals after it was learned he had played semi-pro baseball.
5. Who was the first black player to pitch in major league baseball?
6. What city's baseball park boasts the world's largest beer barrel?
7. Where is the Baseball Hall of Fame?
8. How many innings constitute an official baseball game?
9. What team did Babe Ruth play his first major league game for?
10. What New York Yankee catcher was killed in a plane crash on August 2, 1979?
11. What Dodgers and Cubs first baseman dropped baseball to take up acting?
12. Who was known as the Yankee Clipper?
13. Where is Three Rivers

- Stadium?
14. Who's the only pitcher to start for both leagues in baseball's all-star game?
15. How many Major league baseball teams are named for birds?
16. What team did home-run king Hank Aaron play his last major league game for?
17. How many innings must a starting pitcher work to gain credit for a victory?
18. Where is Candlestick Park?
19. What baseball player was nicknamed the Georgia Peach?
20. Who was known as the Sultan of Swat?
21. What baseball innovation first occurred on May 23, 1935 in Cincinnati?
22. What team has played the most World Series games?
23. How many warmup pitches does a reliever get coming into a baseball game?
24. What baseball player was walked the most times?
25. Who was the first black major league baseball manager?

Netmen Even Mark at 6-6

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for MU in 1982, came back to chalk up a 6-3 third set win.

Mike Penny (6-5) claimed his 20th career win by shocking Ted Snyder 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. The BU soph was down double match point in the third but managed to escape with a win.

Scott Grebe and Scott Gibbs recorded routine wins at four and five with straight set victories. Grebe (7-5) took Ken Loose 6-3, 6-2, while lefty Gibbs returned from a shoulder injury to rack up a 6-3, 6-1

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win over Rolf Den-Boer.

Jere Bird struggled in his 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 defeat at the hands of Joe Menna, allowing MU to knot the score setting the stage for the doubles segment.

East Stroudsburg

The Huskies lost one and two singles enroute to a 7-2 slashing of the Warriors for their third win in four tries. "We're playing like we should," said a satisfied Reese.

The bottom of the lineup played especially well against the top heavy ESU squad. Number three

Penny won for the fifth time in seven matches making quick work of Bob Fryer 6-0, 6-3. Grebe is on a similar streak at number four where he was even more efficient with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Marcello Balderama.

Gibbs won his third consecutive match downing Ed DiPilla 6-3, 6-4, while Bird recovered from his MU match to cruise by Joe Ferry 6-1, 6-0.

ESU was led by 1983 PSAC champ at number three Felipe Porto, who beat Mitchell 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. According to Reese, "Mitchell had the perfect game to beat Porto's style as the first set shows but he got caught napping." Mitchell fell into Porto's patient, wait for the mistake style.

At number two Lario continued to struggle, dropping a 6-1, 6-4 loss to Raphael Catalan, however he did recover to play very well in doubles where he teamed with Gibbs for a convincing 6-2, 6-4 win over Porto-Catalan.

Grebe-Bird and Mitchell-Augustine recorded the other two doubles wins, with the latter performing well.

NOTES: The Huskies finish up four matches in four days homestand this afternoon versus Lycoming at 3 p.m....Mike Casari was operated on late last week and reportedly everything went well.

Stickmen Crunch Lycoming

The men's lacrosse team upped their record to 4-3 with a 6-2 victory over Lycoming last Wednesday. The visiting Warriors scored the first goal but the Huskies reeled off the next six in rolling to the win.

Joe Hackett and Craig Irvine led the attack with two goals apiece while Jim Blubaugh and Steve Nearing added one each.

Hackett and Irvine combined for three first half goals to lead the Huskies to 4-1 advantage at intermission. BU dominated most of the game taking 40 shots.

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Lycoming	1	0	0	1	2
Bloomsburg	1	3	2	0	6

Move Over Monopoly!

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game find it well worth it.

In case you are interested, Amanda Blake, Pat Nixon, and Aristotle Onassis were all telephone operators. Yom Kippur saw the start of the Mideast war. And Blood and Fire is the motto of the Salvation Army.

No Day at the Beach

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pus can be identified quite easily. Now they are seen as the sniffing, coughing, sunlight reflectors who seem to be wasting their time. However, once their sinuses dry up and their sore throats heal they'll be ready for summer with a very impressive tan.

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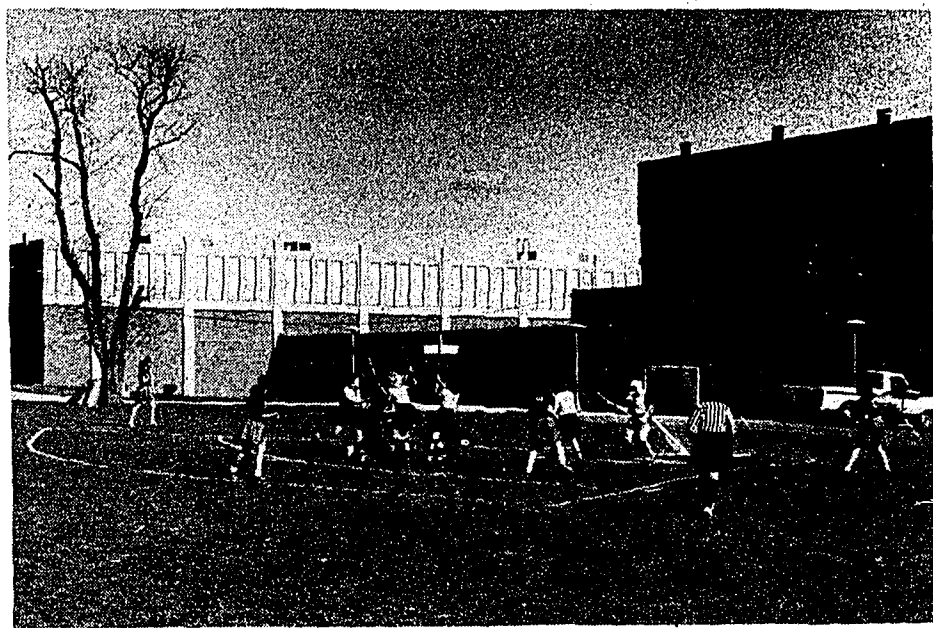
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Mary St. Ledger

Lacrosse defense tries to block Kutztown's All American Jane Geyer.

Women's Lacrosse

Golden Bears Down Huskies

ELLEN MANUEL

The tough Bloomsburg Women's Lacrosse team played a very physical and defensive game against Kutztown yesterday but fell short with a final score of 13-4.

The Huskies first half was dominated by the tough defense of Denise Yergey, Holly Yoder and Deb Kramer. The zone defense was working well trying to contain Kutztown's All American and high scorer Jane Geyer. Kutztown monopolized fast breaks to rally the score.

The Bloomsburg defense weakened in the last minutes of the game to allow Kutztown to rack up four quick goals.

The Huskies attack wing Michelle Stemler worked the ball downfield giving a quick pass to first home Deb Dorby, her shot went wide. Co-captain Penny Megay recovered the shot and came around the cage to score the Huskies first goal. The first half ended with the score 6-1.

The second half started with a quick goal by Kutztown's Geyer. Bloomsburg retaliated by trying to contain the Bear's attack. Fighting for a loose ground ball, Megay was checked in the head causing an injury over the left eye, resulting in

her leaving the game.

The defense held the Kutztown attack throughout most of the second half. The Bloomsburg attack, meanwhile, was working the ball downfield. Stemler received the ball, but the shot was wide, it was recovered and fed to Karen Samson who shoveled in the Huskies second goal. Stemler added another goal towards the second half to make it 9-3.

The Bloomsburg defense weakened in the last minutes of the game to allow Kutztown to rack up four quick goals. Coach O'Keefe said, "In the last two games, we've let up in the last few minutes resulting in quick goals by our opponents. We also have to work on our midfield connections."

Megay reentered the game to shot a one handed shot to score the Huskies final goal to end a tough defeat against the Bears. Bloomsburg dropped to 0-3 for the season so far. The young Bloomsburg team is working hard to bounce back to defeat Shippensburg tomorrow.

Freshman goalie, Terry Horseman, who is in her first year ever playing or tending the lacrosse goal, is gaining experience in every game.

"We've got it, but we've just got to get it together," said Megay.

Netmen Down MU, ESU PSAC Streak Stands at 31

WADE DOUGLAS
Sports Editor

A pair of matches with Pennsylvania Conference foes Millerstown and East Stroudsburg was just what the doctor ordered for the Husky netmen. BU (6-6) was in need of a confidence builder after their 8-1 loss to Temple, and a tough 5-4 win over a solid Millerstown home turf provided the perfect cure. Besides getting the Huskies back on the winning track, the win also marked their 30th straight PSAC dual meet victory. BU's last loss to a PSAC opponent was in 1979 to Edinboro 6-3; the Huskies later went on to win the first of five straight conference titles.

Win number thirty-one occurred Wednesday afternoon as the netters again hit the road to record a 7-2 triumph over East Stroudsburg, evening their season log to 6-6.

Millersville

The Marauders, ranked a notch below the number seven Huskies in the MSTA, seemed primed to end the BU streak as they were coming off a near upset of Temple (5-4) the day before. However, Coach Burt Reese troops used a solid doubles performance to unknot a 3-3 tie to win 5-4.

"We had a good practice on Sunday (following the Temple match) with two hours of doubles and two

of singles," commented Reese. "The doubles teams are set now and the guys are playing a little calmer."

The practice paid off when BU won two of the three doubles contests, although they won them the hard way. "One and three doubles

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had match points on their racquets but lost them both," stated Reese. Fortunately the teams of Scott Grebe - Jere Bird and Tim Mitchell - Steve Augustine pulled out 6-4, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 wins to seal the win.

The teams split the six singles matches. 1983 PSAC champ at number six, Andy Stoner moved up to the top spot this season to hand Mitchell (4-8), a 6-4, 6-3 defeat. The Husky freshman had been playing very well as of late but had an off day.

Number two Rob Lario (4-8) was plagued with the same problem early in his match as he moved to the second spot to replace injured Mike Casari. MU's Dave Abrams jumped out to a 6-1 lead before Lario got back into the match with a second set win 6-2. But the transfer from Grambling, who played (Continued on Page 7)

Landis named "Sports Star" of the week

PSU Smashes Lady Netters

KELLY BOWEN

Penn State defeated Bloomsburg University in a women's tennis match Wednesday by an 8-1 score. Pam Trafford started off for Penn State by winning over BU's Justine Landis 6-4, 6-0.

Landis lost her match, but she won the "Sports Star" of the week award from WNEP-TV. Landis had won 20 matches in a row including tournament play at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference last October. The award has been given to only three other Bloomsburg athletes: Tina Souders, Ricky Bonomo, and Terry Conrad.

Kathy Masch won one game in the first set and two in the second set and was defeated by Penn State's Janet Whiteside 6-1, 6-2, while Romi Walker defeated BU's Marge Gillespie 7-5, 7-5.

Linda Becker also fell in straight sets to Nittany Lion's number three player, 6-1, 6-2.

Marilou Doneker was defeated by Penn State's Chris Sandor 7-6, 6-1 and Donna Wittmann won over Judy Pahls 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, BU's Landis and Masch were the only victors, downing Trafford and Dolfi in three sets 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Becker and Gillespie lost to Penn State's Walker and Whiteside 6-1, 6-2 and BU's Doneker and Pahls were defeated by Sandor and Perrotta 6-0, 6-1.

BU's next match will be at Marywood College tomorrow.