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SSHE

First Year a Success

GARY WESSNER
News Editor

"As we move forward, it will be important that campus talents are interviewed with the State System of Higher Education (SSHE)," says Chancellor James J. McCormick.

This was one of the aspects touched upon at the first University Newspaper Press Conference held last Wednesday in Harrisburg. The majority of 14 state universities were represented at the affair.

"We must work together and advance the system so we can be successful advocates," says McCormick. The system was created by Act 188 of 1982 and established on July 1, 1983.

McCormick thinks the first year went beautifully due to the support everyone gave him. "When this is shown, we can go before the legislature and show them that an investment in our schools is also an investment in Pennsylvania, not just another expenditure," states McCormick.

They are trying to keep the tuition fee low, but things which may be going up are housing and other aspects. "We want to provide high quality education at the least

possible cost," states McCormick.

He also gave his opinion on the university newspaper and the work they do. "They are the prime source of information for the students because a large number of students don't read local papers," says McCormick.

McCormick does not feel that the university status has diminished funding from the government, but we have to be more aggressive to get outside funds.

There was a task force developed which came up with a "mission" for SSHE to try and accomplish in the future. This mission consisted of eight points:

1) to strengthen the Commonwealth through its ongoing commitment to excellence in education at the lowest possible cost to students.

2) to provide undergraduate and graduate instruction for students to and beyond the master's degree.

3) to provide upper division opportunities for students who obtain the first two years of post-secondary education at other institutions.

4) to provide associate degree

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Minority Recruitment

Waivers to Affect Desegregation

LORI LEONARD
Managing Editor

The 14 state owned and appropriated universities are working under a court order to increase their minority populations. The order made March, 24, 1983 requires the universities to increase minority enrollment by 39.4 percent by 1988.

To help the universities in their efforts, the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) began a scholarship program that authorizes each university president to waive tuition for not more than 1 percent of the university's undergraduate students who are enrolled full-time.

According to Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, BU associate vice president for Academic Affairs, the waivers will not be used only for minority students but they will be used to try to affect desegregation. Dr. Ghosh is heading a committee at BU of faculty and staff that will determine the criteria and guidelines for the choice of waiver recipients.

Some of the stipulations involved with the waivers are that all other possible sources of financial aid including PHEAA, Pell and other waivers must be exhausted first before the waiver may be offered.

Since all other sources of aid must be tried before this waiver is offered, it will not be used as a lure in minority recruiting due to the fact that the paperwork for the aid is generally not in until after the recruitment stage.

The waivers, in addition to being used to affect desegregation, will also be used for academics, leadership, and the performing arts.

Many of the problems resulting from desegregation have already been anticipated. Conrad Jones, director of equal opportunity for the Board of Governors has already fielded questions from students regarding racial tension and racial incidents on campus, different admission standards being adopted due to the recruitment of minorities, and town-gown

relations to start the list.

Although these will be problems for the minority student when attending some of the state universities, according to Jones, a black himself, "Many of us have been pioneers all our lives." He says that a lot of minorities will want to try going to a previously non-segregated area. "What we are trying to draw to the universities now," said Jones, "are academically talented minority students."

Jones feels that the goals set by the court order are realistic ones. "I am not satisfied with the minority recruitment now," said Jones. In 1981, 11 of the 14 universities were in compliance with minority enrollment and since 1981 the figures have dropped to only five universities in compliance.

Many other schools besides the 14 in the state system are currently working on increasing minority enrollment. "Penn State has decided that there is something called a black student that isn't an athlete out there," said Jones Penn State has implemented many full scholarships for minority students that enter into some of their different schools of study. Right now they are the largest competitor for minority students with the state system.

Some of the 14 universities are taking extra steps in helping the minority student once they are at the school. Kutztown University is allowing all minority students to live on campus due to the difficulty for them to get housing off-campus.

The university system is working against a court order to increase minority enrollment by 1988 and will be implementing new recruiting procedures at the school level. How each university itself handles the situation will be up to the individual school.

Besides recruitment, the universities also have to be aware of the need for retention of minority students, and the hiring of black faculty and staff.

EDITORIAL

I have to admit, when I saw the tuition waivers for minority students due to a court order to increase minority enrollment, I was perturbed. Even though I claim to be anti-racist, something inside of me said, "hey, I wish I was a minority to take advantage of all the things offered to blacks in order to appease the anti-racial groups and fulfill quotas."

I then received an invitation to attend a press conference in Harrisburg with the State System of Higher Education and the Chancellor of the system, Dr. James McCormick.

I looked at the agenda which was sent to me in advance and noticed that one of the topics to be covered was minority recruitment and the tuition waiver. I jumped at the chance to finally air my grievances.

I did some homework and looked into the past record of BU as far as minorities went and I prepared some rather pointed questions.

As the particular session began, I noticed that it was headed by a black man, Conrad Jones. My nerve began to slip, but I realized that it didn't matter the color of his skin, I was going to ask my questions.

Needless to say, I was extremely skeptical about the waivers and the recruitment of minorities just, "for the sake of having enough to meet requirements." I felt that the conditions for blacks in BU as well as other state universities was less than favorable for them and I wondered why we should try to get more to enroll if all they would receive are problems. From experience, I feel that the town of Bloomsburg is not overly receptive to black students.

Well, not only has my attitude changed, but I can realize why it is important to have a student population that closely resembles the "real world." I am from a very inter-mixed community at home and I didn't realize how out of touch I had become in four years to dealing with the differences in people and lifestyles. This is something we will all have to do in the future.

As it was pointed out to me, not only are there differences between races but vast differences within races. A few years back, Penn State attempted to increase its black population and went and recruited 500 urban black students. They already had a black middleclass suburban enrollment of 200 or so students. At the end of the first semester, the 500 urban students had withdrawn due to a racial conflict between classes.

Both of these segments of minorities as well as different segments of the white population should be represented in order for all students to develop an understanding of humans in general.

I have learned a lot about myself through overcoming my prejudice in this case (I suppose we never fully overcome all prejudice). I am glad that this conference was headed by such a brilliant man, Conrad Jones, who knew every thought that could be anticipated and always spoke the truth candidly without hiding behind any terminology.

Security Employee Responds

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the letter about security printed in the October 10 issue.

I am a student employee at the security office and am sick and tired of students and faculty blaming the security officers for their mistakes. The officers are only doing their job — ticketing vehicles that are parked illegally. Everyone is given a parking policy when they register their car. The policy includes all the rules and regulations that administration sets up for the officers to enforce. If people are too lazy to take the time to read it, then they deserve a ticket!

As for the parents of the student who received a parking violation while visiting their son—all they have to do is read the ticket. At the

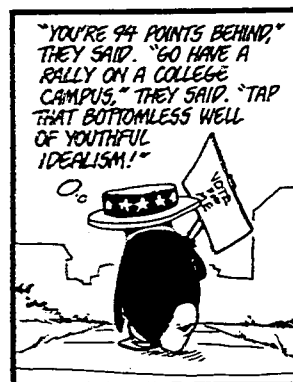
bottom of the ticket is a note that says visitors should report to the law enforcement office and proper action will be taken. Can the law enforcement office be blamed for the ignorance of others?

I don't understand why people are so hostile toward the secretaries and eager to blame the law enforcement office for something that is obviously not their fault. We are only doing our job and enforcing the rules that the administrative personnel in Waller have established.

It's time the law enforcement office stopped being the campus scapegoat. The blame should be placed where it belongs—on the faculty and students who can't seem to read and follow instructions.

Security Employee

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Prayers and Support Needed

Dear Editor,

A year ago this past August my sister Sharon was told by doctors that she had cancer of a lymph gland in her chest. After weeks of chemotherapy and surgery they said she was cancer free. About six months later it showed up once again in her pancreas and two months later in her left lung. The doctors told us a month ago that the only alternative she has is a bone marrow transplant. The bone marrow transplant will take place in Seattle, Washington at the end of November. The success rate is only 30 percent but it is our only chance. The cost of the operation alone is in excess of \$500,000. After government subsidies and insurance, we will have to pick up a remaining

\$30-40 thousand. My father is deceased and my mother is required to be out of work for the three to six month duration of the operation, so on top of medical bills there are still five children at home to support.

We started fund raising two weeks ago and have collected approximately \$6,000, a start but there is still a long way to go. Any contributions and prayers would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you
Sean C. Mullen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Donations will be collected in the Community Activities office, third floor Kehr Union. Checks should be made out to the Sharon Mullen Fund.

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Shuttle Bus to Run Again

LISA MACK
Voice Contributor

CGA members voted unanimously at last Monday's Student Senate meeting for the 15-passenger shuttle bus that will carry off-campus students to and from campus, Sunday through Thursday mornings. The bus will stop at designated spots on Main Street and proceed to campus. Evenings, it will leave from Andruss Library, stopping wherever students deem necessary.

In other business, members of the Madrigal Singers and the theatre group "Step on a Crack" expressed their appreciation for a CGA-funded trip to Japan they made this summer. Pictures, pamphlets, plaques, gifts and even a kimono from Japan were passed around for CGA members to see.

Several elections took place at this meeting. A new corresponding secretary, Jill Lippincott, was voted in unanimously by the Student Senate.

Bret Hoffmaster, CGA President, said of the new secretary, "I am very confident of Jill and I feel she has an excellent future in CGA."

Also elected were two members from the Student Senate to the Executive Council. They are Lori Dipasquale and Jeff Smith, both freshmen.

Sean Mullen, vice president of CGA, expressed enthusiasm about this freshmen involvement. He said, "Freshmen haven't been overly involved in the past. Usually, students wait until they are juniors or seniors to join. However, freshmen are the building blocks of our organization." Sean concluded, "I am very excited about the involvement displayed by freshmen this year."

Four off-campus Student Senate seats were filled by Maria Frant, Irish Hall, Kenny Roberts and Maria Scali. Positions for Student

Senate are still available for Lycoming and Montour halls. Also, since Jill Lippincott was elected corresponding secretary, a vacancy has opened for Schuylkill Hall. Anyone interested in running for one of these positions should attend the next CGA meeting.

The Kehr Union Governing Board elected two new members, Lori Dipasquale and Maria Frant, and the appointed Campus Judicial Board members were approved. Included are Laura Bean, Bernadette Forese, Craig Funt, Thomas Hopkins, Zohul Hussain, Dale Keener, William Koch, Kevin Lynch, and Troy Sutter.

Other announcements made during the meeting include the second annual Bloomsburg CROP walk for the hungry. This will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 at 1:00 p.m. at Bloomsburg High School. Walkers will go from the high school, to Nelson Fieldhouse, and back again, a total of ten miles. There is also a

five-mile course option.

Hoffmaster encouraged Senate members as well as the student body to participate in this activity. Anyone wanting more information should contact a member of the CGA.

Also, the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band will play on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Haas Auditorium. The band is a faithful reproduction of a turn-of-the-century concert in the park, and will perform Christmas music.

Marcella Woods, a member of the Student Senate, expressed optimism about the coming year. She said: "Being a returning member of CGA, I am glad to see more freshmen involvement. I think, CGA will have a very productive year."

The next CGA meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Multipurpose Room A of the Union. The entire college community is invited to attend.

SSHE continued

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programs, including preprofessional transfer preparation essential to serve unmet educational needs in particular geographical areas.

5) to provide continuing education and community and public services in accord with the needs and aspirations of citizens and the social, cultural, economic, and technical needs of the Commonwealth.

6) to meet specialized, statewide, educational needs and

provide public services to the Commonwealth.

7) for universities to serve as regional, social, intellectual and cultural centers.

8) to participate in and help provide leadership for the economic revitalization and development of the Commonwealth.

The goals of the chancellor for this school year are:

- 1) to provide quality programs serving Commonwealth needs.
- 2) to implement strategic planning.
- 3) to assure educational and employment opportunities.
- 4) to promote sound fiscal management and university excellence.
- 5) to develop comprehensive system data.
- 6) to enhance human resources.

In regards to the sixth goal, McCormick, feels "the most precious resource are the people we have in the System."

The meeting of the Board of Governors, SSHE, will take place at 2:00 p.m., Oct. 16, in Cumberland Union, Lounges A-C, Shippensburg University. The main topics will be the guidelines for the future and the 1985-86 appropriation request. The public is invited.

Environmental Planning

The Department of Geography and Earth Science has recently received approval to offer a program in Environmental Planning. This option complements Urban and Regional Planning which has been offered for the past several years.

Students electing the new program will have the opportunity to investigate a range of contemporary land and water related issues such as solid waste, recreation, hydrologic hazards, and floodplain management.

Additional information may be received by contacting Mr. John Serff (4569) or Dr. James Lorelli (4567), Hartline Science Center, Room 118.

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New French Prof Hired:

Teaching French In A Second Language

NANCY CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

When he first arrived at Kennedy International Airport, he didn't have a dime for the phone. He changed his money, then struggled to translate the telephone instructions. He'd never encountered a public telephone in Haiti. Six

months later, he found his first job. In order to communicate, he had to spell many words in English.

Teaching is now his job. Beginning this semester, Dr. Gilbert Darbouze is Bloomsburg University's newest language professor.

Darbouze attended high school and college in New York City and

worked on his doctoral dissertation in Paris. He taught at Lafayette College, Easton, before coming to B.U.

Darbouze left Port-au Prince, Haiti's capital, in 1968 to join his mother and brother who were in the United States. They had located jobs in New York before leaving Haiti and were settled in the Bronx when Darbouze arrived. Because Darbouze didn't speak English, he attended two year's of high school in New York. Darbouze has returned to Haiti twice since his arrival. Both visits were brief.

"Home for me is right here where I am," says Darbouze.

Another part of Haiti is also nearby. Haitian migrant workers and their camps are located in Columbia County.

"I know they're here," says Darbouze. "I have spoken with some of them."

Darbouze spoke little English when he first came to the U.S. French and Creole (a mixture of African languages, French, Spanish and small amounts of Portuguese and English) are the languages spoken in Haiti. English is used for business and governmental purposes only.

"I had one year of English and Spanish back home," says Darbouze, "but I really didn't speak it. It's like any language student after one year."

Originally, Darbouze considered becoming an architect. While studying architecture, he also wanted to tutor French at the City University of New York, where he later received his bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees.

The university required tutors to have at least two language courses, says Darbouze. "I took the courses and that's where I fell in love with French," he says. From there, he earned graduate degrees in French and Spanish.

Darbouze agrees that because he had to learn English in order to live in the U.S., he's more understanding toward the problems his language students encounter.

While he was learning English, he believed "the language itself" was the problem. Now that he's teaching, he thinks it's important for the professors to remember when they were first learning.

"Any language teacher should feel that way in order to understand their students. I still have problems today with my pronunciation," Darbouze admits.

Although Darbouze has problems with his English, he doesn't seem to have problems fitting into the ac-

tivities here at Bloomsburg. Theater, dancing, music and woodworking are among Darbouzes' hobbies.

At the start of this semester, Darbouze joined the Bloomsburg Players. His job, he says shyly, is to "help them to nail boards on the set."

Board nailing isn't the part of theatre that Darbouze prefers. If he had his choice, he'd be acting.

"Acting is one of my childhood fantasies," says Darbouze. "The problem is competing for a part with people who can read English faster and more naturally than I can."

Aside from acting, Darbouze also enjoys music. He attempted to play violin, but abandoned the instrument at age 17. Now he is teaching himself to play piano.

Singing is another of Darbouze's musical favorites. But, he says with a grin, "I have an awful voice." He quickly clarifies himself by adding that it isn't that his voice is bad, it's that he "can't carry a tune."

Woodworking is another of Darbouze's hobbies. He proudly tells about his set of bookshelves and an entertainment center that he recently built.

"It's like in college when you've finished a big paper," he says, "you look at it and think, 'I really did that.'"

This semester Darbouze is the French Club advisor. He says the club has planned movies, dinner and a trip to New York City so far. Darbouze believes the club members this semester are "very enterprising."

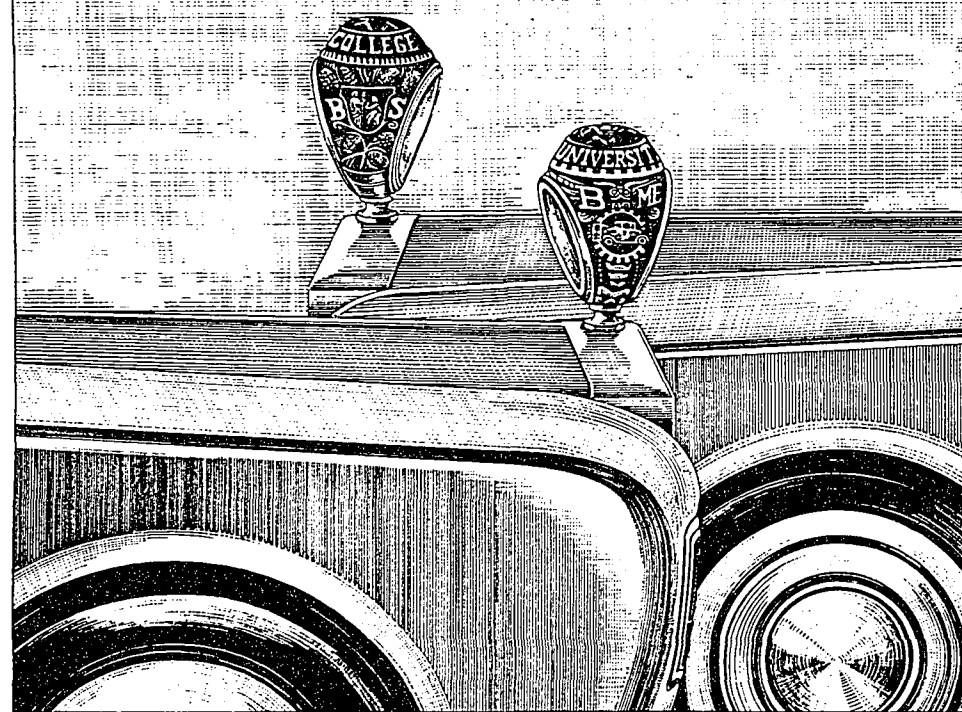
Even though B.U. is a predominately white school, Darbouze doesn't feel that being black has been a problem for him.

"So far, everything seems to be okay. I don't know in the future if that will change or not."

"My ultimate goal in life is to be happy," says Darbouze as he leaned back in his chair and smiled. As he talked, he appeared content not only living in the States, but here in Bloomsburg as well.



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"Masterplayers" Well Received

THERESA MATKOSKY

Voice Contributor

Carver Hall provided the setting for the impeccable performance of the European chamber orchestra "The Masterplayers." The concert, which took place Tuesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. before a small but extremely receptive audience, was conducted by the world-reknowned maestro Richard Schumaker, whose stirring and forceful had directed the players through six pieces by such composers as Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, and Telemann.

The concert, sponsored by the Community Arts Council, presented a unique opportunity to members of the Bloomsburg University community — the chance to experience a prestigious and talented group of musicians assembled under the direction of an energetic virtuoso.

The masterplayers, developed by Schumaker in 1954, is composed of 40 chamber music players from all over Europe. The group is currently touring with 17 musicians.

The tour, which covers seven weeks and 13,000 miles, by bus, will take the Masterplayers through the United States and Canada, visiting such states as Pennsylvania, New

York, Florida, and Texas. This is their fifth tour of the United States.

Schumaker is indeed a master of his craft. He started his career as a bassoonist in an orchestra. His strong desire to conduct has led him to the prominent position of directing leading orchestras in major cities including Amsterdam, Budapest, New York, Milan, and Paris, to name a few. Following this tour, Schumaker will go to Poland to conduct the Warsaw Philharmonic.

With his distinct European accent, Maestro Schumaker is jovial and easygoing — a model of culture and charm. He enjoyed the parts of Bloomsburg that he and the Masterplayers saw. "This is a very nice hall and a nice public," he said. "I like the town...very small and charming."

Ted Shanoski, Director of Cultural Affairs at BUP, is responsible for bringing the Masterplayers to Bloomsburg. He was pleased and impressed with the orchestra. "From the reactions of the audience, the people felt the Masterplayers were excellent," he commented. "It was probably the best chamber orchestra we've had in the series in a long time. The solo

performances were magnificent."

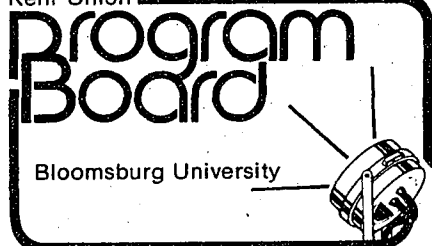
It was apparent the audience was extremely satisfied with the performance, as the Masterplayers received genuine, enthusiastic applause. "It was excellent," remarked Linda Vones, a junior mass communications major at

BUP. "I enjoyed listening to the music as well as watching the movements of the musicians. They presented a relaxed atmosphere and were perhaps more casual in front of this audience than they would have been in front of an audience at a more prestigious location.



Ken Wajda
The Masterplayers under the direction of Maestro Richard Schumaker.

Kehr Union



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The top five Homecoming Sweetheart Finalists and the Freshman Sweetheart will be announced at the Pep Rally on Friday, October 26. The Pep Rally is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. in the parking lot area adjacent to Waller Administration Building. The 1984 Homecoming Sweetheart will be announced at halftime of the Bloomsburg-Kutztown football game on October 27.

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes

IBM Representative Speaks to Students

HEATHER CLEAVER Staff Writer

A marketing representative from International Business Machines Corporation addressed university students about, "The Marketing Strategy of the IBM Personal Computer," in Kehr Union last Tuesday.

The BU chapter of the American Marketing Association sponsored Robert Patterson who spoke to approximately 80 people.

"The goal of my presentation is to promote the marketing strategies within IBM, and to enhance the image of IBM so that college students are more aware of the company and the opportunities we offer," Patterson said in an interview.

Patterson is employed under the national accounts division of IBM's marketing and service branch in Bethlehem, Pa. He was a 1981 graduate of Lehigh University, majoring in finance.

According to Patterson, "IBM is the largest system information manufacturer; my division services 2,400 of the largest corporations in the United States."

During his speech he explained his responsibilities as a marketing representative, one of which is to "build and maintain credible

relationships with customers."

Patterson also discussed the marketing objectives and strategies of IBM. The company's primary is large corporations using centralized data processing resources. In this area, IBM is the "main frame market leader with sophisticated networking capabilities including advanced storage systems," he said.

In reference to his topic, Patterson said, "Apple, a microcomputer manufacturer, is one of our top competitors" in the personal computer market.

A student asked Patterson if AT&T's entrance into the personal computer market would effect IBM. He responded, "AT&T is a leader in telecommunications, but their entrance into the market will not effect IBM's marketing strategies."

He added that IBM is expanding their market areas for their personal computer. For example, an IBM PC computer is now available at Sears.

Patterson also discussed employment opportunities at IBM. "IBM supports higher level education and has a large demand for college graduates...IBM's total revenue for 1983 was \$39 billion, representing a growth rate of 23

percent over the year before," he said.

He stressed that the company is looking for students who get involved with college activities and have an aptitude to communicate with people.

Patterson also spoke about personal selling technique. "Be aggressive...the more you stick your face in the door, the more likely you are to get the job," he concluded.

The American Marketing Association presents three speakers every semester. In September, the organization presented Robert Xides, the state manager of Jack Daniels. The presentation included prizes and a taste test of their product at Hess's in Bloomsburg.

Jim Hughes, president of AMA, said "The organization is planning to sponsor an advertising speaker in November, and a representative from AT&T next semester."

Hughes, a senior marketing major, said, "Over 130 BU students are members of the AMA. The national total for AMA members is about 45 thousand, which includes both the professional and student chapters."

Members pay yearly dues to become affiliated with the national

chapter and receive "Marketing News," an AMA national publication. Hughes said, "The newsletter contains viable, up to date information on marketing, networking, and job opportunities."

Jogging aids

Campus Digest News Service

Two unusual companions, rock music and walking, have been suggested as jogging aids in separate studies.

According to an article in a recent "Journal of the American Medical Association," fitness buffs should walk for several minutes following strenuous exercise as a cooling down measure.

Researchers say that men who exercised hard and suddenly stopped showed irregular heartbeats triggered by a higher hormone level. Dizziness and woozy feelings were lessened by cooling off periods, as well. It is believed that women are affected similarly, although only men were tested in the study.

In an Iowa State survey involving 10 experienced joggers, blood samples showed lower levels of the body's natural painkiller, endorphin, when joggers listened to rock music while running. Less of the chemical seemed to be needed as the music apparently helped block out pain and discomfort.

BU Trounces Kutztown Set Sights on PSAC's

SARAH HACKFORTH

Sports Editor

Coming off a tough loss to Shippensburg the women's tennis team bounced back in true Husky form last Tuesday afternoon with a sound 8-1 thrashing of host Kutztown.

Justine Landis, the Huskies top seeded player has not lost since her second match of the season to Franklin and Marshall. Tuesday afternoon was no exception. She dropped just one game to Cindy Rutt on her way to taking the match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

Landis's teammate and doubles partner Kathy Masch went the full stretch of three sets, but did not give up the match, by defeating Beth Keffer, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Masch who just had her winning streak broken in her match against Shippensburg boasts a 7-1 log this season, her best record ever as a Husky.

Freshman Cortlee Gerhart dropped one game on her way to a 6-0, 6-1 trouncing of Laura Harakel. Marilou Doneker, playing the fourth spot for the Huskies, handed Celia Reber a 6-1, 6-2 defeat.

Heidi Woods forced sophomore Karen Ambielli to a tie-breaker in the second set before losing to her 6-2, 7-6. Beth Reighter found it necessary to go the full three sets with Michelle Leiby. The sophomore lost the first set 7-5 before coming back to take the last two sets 6-4, 6-3.

With a sweep of the singles matches the Huskies had assured themselves the win. The doubles matches went much the same way as the singles except for the third doubles. Reighter-Sue Graeff took the Huskies' first loss of the day, 7-6, 6-2.

Landis-Masch continued their undefeated streak, which now stands at 7-0. They dropped just one game on their way to a 6-0, 6-1 defeat of Keffer-Harakel. The second doubles team needed three sets to overcome Rutt-Judy Benison but Gerhart-Doneker won the first 6-0, conceded the second 2-6 and rebounded to take the third 6-1.

Landis and Masch will be looking to receive the top seeding of the PSAC Tournament this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20.

Gridders now 4-2

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score 14-8 with the safety.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Huskies registered their only lead of the day.

The Huskies got the ball back in good field position at the MU 45. On a second down and 10, Dowd made a driving catch of a Dedea pass to put Bloomsburg on the Millersville 24.

Two plays later, Dedea hit Grande for 17 yards to the MU 3 and the Huskies were knocking on the door again.

After Jeff Flickner ran for no gain, fullback Calvin Robinson bulled his way to the one yard line. The sophomore then scored his fifth touchdown of the year on the third down and one play. Todd Sullivan's extra point was good and the Huskies had their 15-14 lead.

After Stonewall's game-winning touchdown, the Huskies had two more chances to try to score. The Millersville defense, however,

forced four incomplete passes and made one sack and Bloomsburg was forced to punt both times. For the day, the Marauder defense recorded four quarterback sacks.

BU head coach George Landis found his team's problem mainly on the line of scrimmage.

"We didn't play as well as we can on either side of the line of scrimmage," Landis said. "Millersville controlled our running game and really put the offensive pressure on our passing game. Their line was just more physical than ours; that's as simple as I can put it."

The loss snaps Bloomsburg's four game winning streak, and moves the Huskies' record to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the PC East. Millersville moves to 3-2-1 and 2-0-1.

Bloomsburg will now return to Redman Stadium for next weekend's clash with the Vulcans of California, a western division team.

Sports Schedule

Monday, October 15

JV Football at Susquehanna 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 16

Field Hockey, H vs. Ithaca 2:30 p.m.

Friday, October 19

Soccer at Cheyney 3:00 p.m.

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Millersville
BLOOMSBURG
Kutztown
East Stroudsburg
Mansfield
Cheyney
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California
Lock Haven
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Overall

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Women's Tennis team buries Kutztown 8-1

Marauders End Huskies Streak at 4 Win 22-15

TROY SELLERS

The top defense in the Pennsylvania Conference flexed its muscles and stopped Bloomsburg when it had to Saturday, to lead the Millersville Marauders to a 22-15 Homecoming victory over the Huskies at Millersville's Biemesderfer Stadium.

Going into the game, the Marauders led the league by giving up 215.6 yards per game. On Saturday, the defense, led by defensive tackle Chris Hangen and nose guard Bill Colby, made BU's running game essentially non-existent and put constant pressure on the Bloomsburg quarterbacks. On the day the Huskies were held to 189 total yards, with only 35 coming on the ground.

Meanwhile, Millersville's record-setting tailback, Rick Stonewall, was busy rushing for 140 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

Stonewall scored on an eight yard run with 6:40 to play in the game to bring Millersville from a 15-14 deficit.

Millersville's winning drive began when a roughing the passer penalty moved the Marauders from their own 14 to the 29. After Stonewall gained two, quarterback Gregg Caplan hit tight end Tim Kleinfelter for 22 yards and a first down on the BU 47.

Stonewall then carried the ball three of the next four plays for 29 yards and the touchdown. Millersville scored on a two-point conversion attempt with Caplan hitting Mike Robinson for the final score.

The Marauders had opened the scoring on the first play of the second quarter, as Caplan hit Anthony Smith for a 27 yard touchdown pass. The Marauders used eight plays to go 74 yards on the drive, and were aided once again by a penalty. This time on a roughing the kicker call on a fourth down and six.

The Marauders stretched their lead to 14-0 with 20:37 left in the half, as running back Mike Udovich scored from the 1.

That score was the result of another long drive, as Millersville used 4:55 to travel 89 yards on 10 plays.

Bloomsburg got back in the game just before halftime, as quarterback Jay Dedea (7 of 17, 134 yards) hit split end Joe Dowd on a 68 yard scoring toss. Dowd (3 receptions, 101 yards) made a brilliant, turn-around catch at the MU 30, and raced into the end zone untouched. Bloomsburg's try for the point after failed, and the scoreboard read 14-6 Millersville at the half.

Bloomsburg got on the board first in the second half, as Jim Tyson tackled Caplan in his own end zone for a safety.

Bloomsburg had driven to the MU 1 yard line, but a fourth down pass from Dedea to Kevin Grande fell incomplete as Grande slipped in the end zone. Tyson, however, made the

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Brian Scriven takes a Mike Givas hand-off in last week's win against Mansfield. The Huskies 22-15 loss this weekend to Millersville gives BU a 4-2 record.

Huskies Keep Rolling Edge Bucknell 3-2

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

Continuing their winning ways, the field hockey team racked up their 19th straight win Tuesday afternoon with a 3-2 victory over visiting Bucknell.

The Huskies were forced to play a catch up game throughout the first half and most of the second with Bucknell's Michelle Manoff scoring first to give the Bison's a 1-0 edge.

BU, though dominating the statistics with a 30-19 advantage in shots and 15-8 edge in penalty corners, was unable to score in the first half.

With the Huskies trailing 1-0 at the half Diane Shields scored twice in the second half to help lift the Huskies over the Bisons. Shields evened the score at 1-1 to put the Huskies back into the game. Before BU could follow up Shields goal with another, the Bison's Jennifer Lossma answered with a Bucknell goal to put the Bisons back in the lead, 2-1.

Lori Guitson, the Huskies goalkeeper, was forced to make six saves during the course of the afternoon while Bucknell's netminder, Cindy Barbosa had 14. The Husky defense allowed Bucknell to follow up on a number of shots when Guitson was unable to clear them.

In the middle of the second half, Kate Denny powered the ball through Barbosa's pads to even the score at 2-2. Denny is now the second leading scorer for the Huskies this season with four goals.

Shields scored for the second time in the game with just under five minutes left to play. The goal, her ninth of the season, gave the Huskies the go ahead mark to lift them over the Bison's in a game that went right down to the wire. The goal at 30:40 gave the Huskies their 8th win of the season.

With just two games left, the Huskies are looking to clinch the best possible seed for the post-season tournament. In order to accomplish this, they must win their remaining games. Tomorrow they travel to New York to play Ithaca College. Thursday the Huskies will play their last scheduled home match against Mansfield. The PSAC Championships are scheduled to begin the following Friday, Oct. 26.

Bowlers Win 1984 Debut

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The Bloomsburg University Men's Bowling Team opened the season with a 10½-9½ sudden death win over Penn State-Capitol Campus, this past Sunday.

After the regulation three game match, the two teams were tied at 9½. A "Baker game" (each person of a five man team bowls one frame until 10 frames are bowled) decided the match.

A strong series by junior Rob Eroh (594) helped the Huskies to their first victory of the season. Freshman Frank Cecconi bowled an impressive 214 and 215 games consecutively.

The Huskies won the first game 855-840, with high game going to

Rob Eroh (226). Capitol came back in the second game beating BU 933-915, with high game honors going to Frank Cecconi (214). BU won the third game 864-818, with high honors once again going to Cecconi (215). The Huskies rallied in the Baker game, winning 233-167, breaking the 9½-9½ tie to win the match.

Sophomore coach Todd Ripkey feels confident about the upcoming season. "Along with the returning starters, the freshmen will add depth to the lineup," he said.

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Penn State-University Park Oct. 13. The first home match will be held November 4 at the Kehr Union Lanes at 1 p.m. against Gettysburg College.