

Quote for the day

Politics is too serious a matter to be left to politicians.

Charles de Gaulle

The

# campus voice

Bloomsburg State College

Friday, March 26, 1982

Inside the Voice

Guitarist to play coffeehouse.

## Regan Supports Budget

### BSC Students Join Bucknell in Protest of Reaganomics



Marty Reddington

About 200 STUDENTS PROTESTED at Bucknell on Tuesday during U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's speech to students.

By ANGEL GRASSO  
Speaking on capitalism and the values that make it work, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan received a mixed welcome of cheers and boos at Bucknell University on Tuesday. A number of BSC students, CAS members and faculty attended the speech.

Beforehand, outside Davis Gym, in a protest sponsored by the Bucknell Progressive Caucas, about 200 people carried signs addressing such issues as the Reagan administration's spending cuts and unemployment, and shouted "Money for jobs, not for war — U.S. out of El Salvador!"

A mock bullfight was also staged, in reference to Regan's former position as chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc., the nation's largest stock brokerage firm. The bull "gored" at cardboard figures labeled "Medicare", "Student Loans",

Food Stamps", and various other programs presently suffering cutbacks under the

Reagan administration's policies.

After thanking students for the "very warm welcome", Regan began his speech supporting capitalism and the current policy cuts.

Commenting on the current feeling of Americans that "capitalism is not very noble" and that "our economic system is something to apologize for", Regan said, "Today I hope to rid you of any such misplaced feelings of guilt."

He said that though Americans have been called selfish and narcissistic, they have respect for others and make up "a nation of volunteers, of charitable organizations, of magnanimity and of friends", adding that "That's the kind of people our system produces, and keeps us strong."

"Democratic capitalism has lifted the standard of living of more people in more places than any other system in the history of mankind," stated Regan.

He believes that the same key

elements of capitalism — striving for a better life, taking risks, and having faith in the entrepreneurial spirit — are also the keys to Reagan's economic policy.

"Big government has been booming out of control in the last few decades while our economy has limped from one recession to another," Regan said, citing past examples of increases in taxing and social spending. He said that the administration believes "big government should tighten its belt too."

He said that the current recession was not caused by the administration's policies, because the recession began, according to analysts, one month earlier than when the president's program was put into effect.

Commenting that the \$80 billion budget deficit projected for fiscal '83 would be much larger than anticipated, Regan stressed "We've got to get that down."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Union Bank Requests Increase in Check-Cashing Fee

By DOT ILTIS

The College Council meeting earlier this week centered around the campus bank's request to increase their check cashing fee to .50. Also considered was the Finance Committee and a new decision concerning the forensic society.

Mr. John Trathen, Director of Student Activities and the Kehr College Union introduced a request from the Bloomsburg Bank to increase the current

check cashing fee to .50. According to Melvin Pankuch, Vice President and Operations Officer, the increase "will only generate the income necessary to offset the losses based on last year's budget."

Currently, 880 students have some form of an account with the Bloomsburg Bank. This entitles students to waive the check cashing fee. It is hoped that the .50 fee will encourage more accounts or reduce the

number of checks being cashed.

A motion was made to let Executive Council either come up with a new agreement or implement the fee by April 1. The .50 increase would take effect June 1st.

A decision by the Finance Committee was overturned, giving the Family Planning Center only \$1600 to help offset expenses. Their original request was \$4500 which had "historically been awarded to

the center."

Paul Stockler said Finance Committee's decision was based on "tremendous financial restraints at this time." The reserve has just \$6125.36 to work with until the end of the semester.

Shawnee Marcus, spokesperson for the Family Planning Center stated, "I cannot emphasize the importance of an agency of our type. I would like to continue to provide low cost quality service." She added that 1600 students out of approximately 3000 females students use the center.

Also the Forensic Society made a new request for their national tournament in April. CGA previously gave Forensics \$2707 for this competition.

President McCormick urged that CGA reconsider this allocation due to the financial state of the reserve. Everything council approves must then be approved by the President.

Several members of council suggested that they follow the 1-3 policy of allocation. An organization should pay 1-3, the individual should pay 1-3, and CGA would contribute 1-3.

Phil Roy made a motion to give the Forensic Society \$1953.25 for their national competition. The motion passed.

CGA gave \$1,003.33 to Phi

Beta Lambda. This request covers 1-3 of the cost for 43 competitors to attend their conference in Valley Forge.

Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator, said there might be a possible tuition increase for next year. She added that the increase does not reflect the \$75 tuition increase students fought. Also, 2800 awards will be lost due to federal cuts, Kessler stated.

"Currently 880 students have an account with the Bloomsburg Bank."

Council voted to allow the student organizations committee to handle all fundraisers exceeding \$500.00.

Vehicles committee was designated to handle violations involving CGA vehicles. They have the right to set the standards for an organization's rights and privileges to the CGA vehicles.

Students will also be voting on a CAS referendum which would enable CAS to continue on campus. Every two years a referendum must be reviewed to allow CAS to continue functioning here at BSC.

Over Thirty  
Groups  
to Attend  
Career Fair

By ROBERTA CLEMENS

Over 30 companies, school districts, grad schools and other organizations will be present at this year's Career Fair, sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center to be held this Tuesday, March 30th in the Multipurpose Rooms of the Kehr Union.

The annual fair, the fifth one so far at BSC, will begin at 1 p.m., and run until 4 p.m. According to Carol Barnett, Assistant Director of the Career

Development and Placement Center, the event is set up in a fair type atmosphere where the participating organizations send representatives to BSC. They set up booths in an informal type atmosphere so that they can answer students questions about opportunities in their organizations.

Barnett explained that the

fair participants were selected so that there would be a representative group covering many fields. She stated that the fair is for all students not just seniors.

She said, "Seniors can benefit from internal recruitment and job opportunities, and other students can have questions answered concerning their majors and future opportunities."

Barnett explained that each participant will send two employees to answer questions, some of these will be BSC alumni. She stressed that student participation is important.

She said, "If students don't come out to the fair, then the organizations will not return next year."

Some of those organizations participating include: Graduate

# Editorial

Recently, students have been complaining about "what a sin it is to be forced to attend classes on Good Friday." These students feel that it is unfair to designate a religious holiday as a part of the academic calendar. Possibly, part of the problem here is that students don't understand or simply don't care about how the yearly calendar is established.

Proposals for the calendar originate in the Academic Affairs office. The input for these proposals comes from the Community Government Association (CGA), the Faculty Association (APSCUF) and department deans. The proposals are presented to the Deans Council and to Representative Assembly.

According to Dr. Larry Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs, the main consideration in planning the calendar is to make certain a full measure of instruction is given to students during each academic year.

Unfortunately, because of registration, a day of class instruction is lost and must be made up elsewhere; this year on Good Friday. The stress from an academic viewpoint should and must be on quality education. Hopefully, this is also the concern of students attending BSC.

One possible solution to this problem of when to make up the lost registration day would be the advanced use of phones for students registration. Then students could phone in the needed information that makes up registration day. This would require an adequate system capable of serving this purpose. While registration problems are being worked upon, the "phone in" possibility is still a vision for the future.

The remaining solution is student input into the calendar planning. Constituencies on CGA and Rep. Assembly are their voices in these matters. The final approval is in the Academic Affairs office, but all points of view are considered first. Students who want change must first go through the channels — simple complaining just isn't the answer.

Save a Life  
Donate Blood  
Next Week  
In the Union

## THE CAMPUS VOICE

Bloomsburg State College, PA 17815 Box 97 KUB 389-3101  
VOL. LX NO. 39

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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 of BSC.

The Voice reserves the right to edit all letters and copy submitted. A maximum of 400 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. Names will be withheld upon request.

The opinions voiced in the columns, articles and notices are not necessarily shared by the entire staff. An unsigned staff editorial denotes a major consensus of the editorial board.

## Movie Review

# "Private Lessons" Exposed

By RICK DILIBERTO

Private Lessons, currently playing at the Columbia Theatre in downtown Bloomsburg, is a comedy-love story.

It tells the story of a very curious fifteen-year-old from a very wealthy family. Oh, he's not curious about baseball, fishing, snails, or the proverbial "puppy dogs' tails," but about girls.

Yes, at fifteen, Philly (Eric Brown, a fine young actor) is at the peak of his sexual curiosity and ignorance. When an attractive young housekeeper is hired by Philly's father, his curiosity is slowly put to rest.

With the instructions of the jealous, black-mailing family chauffeur, the maid seduces

Philly, while his father is away on a business trip. Then, while making love with him, the woman fakes a heart attack and death, earning the chauffeur a cool \$10,000 for helping Philly to cover up the "murder." The only problem the maid did not expect was that she would fall in love with the boy half her age. With her help, Philly leads the viewer to a happy ending.

The music in the film is superb, with pieces by Rod Stewart, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Air Supply, Crazy Horse, John Cougar, Eric Clapton, and Willie Nile.

The film is a cute depiction of teenaged life and misconception. It is not grossly sexual, instead dealing with it in a tasteful manner.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

## The Future of the Free Press

By PATTI MARTIN

For two hundred and six years, the rights and privileges granted to citizens under the United States Constitution have been fought for and honored. But the freedoms that people take for granted are now being seriously abridged - especially the First Amendment Right to a Free Press.

In an overwhelming 90-to-6 vote, the U.S. Senate last week approved a bill that would make it a criminal offense to disclose the names of U.S. intelligence operatives.

Under this bill, journalists can be convicted of a felony if they have "reason to believe" that their disclosures would hinder American intelligence activities.

The wording in the bill - "reason to believe" is ambiguous. Who will play God in determining "reason"? What standards will be used to measure this "reason of belief"? This government censorship will surely impeded any thorough investigative reporting process.

What is even more damaging, though, is that much of the information that the Senate wants to censor can be derived solely from public information. This information is available to anyone - that is, anyone who knows where to look. To those who don't know where to look, the information will be lost to them forever.

The bill has been sought to protect American intelligence agents working abroad. Intelligence officials have maintained that identification of covert agents compromises their work and exposes them to harm.

Granted, magazines such as the Covert Action Information Bulletin, an anti-CIA publication whose sole purpose is to name names, should have restrictions - but restrictions they place upon themselves, not those placed upon them.

The bill will now go to conference with the House of Representatives, who passed a nearly identical proposal last September. The bill is all but certain to become law because of strong White House support.

No longer will journalists feel free to do legitimate investigative reporting on policy matters and intelligence ac-

tivities without the threat of criminal prosecution hanging over their heads.

The bill also contains a phrase "a pattern of activities intended to identify and expose covert agents." A loose interpretation could mean something as simple as a series of phone calls resulting in a single disclosure of a single name. Journalists would not be able to substantiate information for fear that would be arrested. Information that is vital to the American public would not be printed.

Jack Anderson, a Washington, D.C. based columnist, presented this dilemma to two hundred would-be journalists attending an Investigative Reporting Conference in Washington, D.C. last weekend.

He pointed out that reporters will no longer have the right to delve into the abuses of government without fear of reprisal. Suppression of information will become the standard, not the exception.

Anderson commented that controversy is a vital ingredient for democracy. How true. An individual or institution is never more honest than when it feels it

is being scrutinized.

And, Anderson said, the constraints that the bill will level will draw a strong kinship to the Soviet newspaper Tass - "real" news will be stopped from being presented to the American people and they will only be told one side of issue or story.

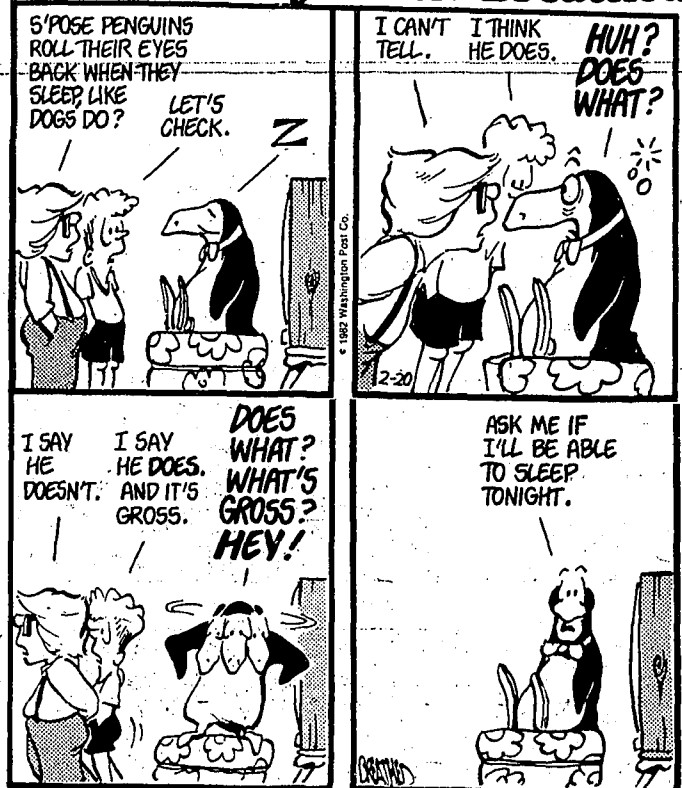
From a journalist's perspective, though, the bill's most damning effect will be the loss of the watchdog function. The media will no longer be legally allowed to dig out covert operations and abuses, nor allowed to present them so that the people know what is going on in the government.

Future journalists are now in a precarious situation. The canons that they have been taught to hold sacred are now being censored. Basic inalienable rights of a free press are being constricted.

The American Civil Liberties Union has vowed a court fight, denouncing the bill as an invasion of First Amendment rights. The American public must stand behind the ACLU. Knowing the truths of government might be frightful, but the alternative - not knowing, is worse, by far.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# BSC Students Protest at Bucknell University

(continued from Page 1)

"We in the Reagan administration wholeheartedly believe that economic sanity includes balancing the Federal budget ... but we refuse to balance the budget on the already weary American taxpayer."

He stressed that though the administration's programs have only begun to take effect and cannot provide instant relief, they are "fair" and "compassionate."

He cited several examples of the level of human services still being provided for in the 1983 budget, including services for the elderly, employment programs, housing assistance, and announced that a new legislation was recently sent to the Hill, the "Enterprise Zone

the "severe problems of our Tax Act", which will deal with nation's economically depressed areas."

On the subject of student loans, Regan said "Nearly 7 million separate loans or awards will be made available for students in higher education through Federal assistance programs. Since the college-level population numbers only slightly more than 11 million, that means better than one out of every two students has the opportunity for assistance. Although reduced from last year by about \$1.5 billion, the 1983 budget provides more than \$12 billion in total tuition support, nearly three times the level available in 1977."

One student, noting that the administration was recently

pressured to hold the second tax cut until after July, asked what would happen to the third year cut. Regan replied that the administration would "in no way do anything about it."

A female student inquired about the administration's position on Central America. "Why is there so much turmoil right now? Why are the poor there getting so much poorer? Why do we have to pump so much money into weapons to dependent governments floundering down there, defending glorious, God-sent capitalism?"

"Compare our aid to that of the Communists," answered Regan. "They give military help — no aid. We do not give military help until we're forced to do it by the communists."

"Many others have come before us with money to influence their thoughts," he added. "Look what happened to Nicaragua when the Cubans got there."

When asked why he had not referred to the administration's largest proposed defense budget in history, Regan declared that the nation remains the defender of the free world, and referred to the U.S. as "a second-class nation, armwise."

"My message to America's youth, as they rise to take their places in American business, government and society, is to care for it well," Regan concluded.

After hearing the speech, many felt that Regan had a strong case, and his answers were reasonably accurate. "After all," quipped one listener, "You can't be head of

Merrill Lynch and not have something on the ball."

Some, however, remain skeptical.

"He's inviting everybody to be entrepreneurs because they're going to bring capitalism to the rest of the world and make it a better place to live," said one protester, "I don't think it works like that."

"I believe his position on Central America was totally unfounded," said one female student. "It was not based on any knowledge about economics in the third world."

"I don't think Regan accurately described the financial aid situation" said Michele Kessler, CAS coordinator at BSC, "and it was obvious to me that students at Bucknell did not believe him, either." She added that it was "encouraging to see students interested in such variety of political issues."

## Bootleg Recordings— A Major Problem

Editor's Note: The following article is the second of a two-part series album and tape bootlegging.

By DANIEL PETERSON

Under new laws there is little question about what is, and what isn't, bootlegging. Specific rights were outlined for both the copyright owner and the user of the copyrighted material. The copyright owner is provided with the exclusive rights of reproduction, preparation of derivative works, public distribution, public performance, and public display. The general rule regarding copyright life is that the copyright lasts for the life of the author plus fifty years.

Persons other than the artists are allowed by copyright law to make use of the material without becoming bootleggers. A party has the right to make a sound recording of a musical composition, once a recording has been publicly distributed in the United States, by authority of the copyright owner. This doesn't authorize duplicates of the original recording, but only new recordings of the composition. It is possible to create a new "work of authorship" by combining preexisting materials that are selected, coordinated, or arranged in

such a way that the resulting work, as a whole, constitutes an original work of authorship. In the case of libraries, they may "reproduce a copy of phonorecord (collective term for records and tapes) of a work, or distribute such, if there is no commercial advantage, the collections are open to the public, and they are available not only to researchers affiliated with the library, but also other persons doing research in a specialized field." Record shops are also authorized to utilize "non-

(Continued on Page 6)

## The "Fever" is Coming

By ANN MARIE STROPE

It's called the "Fever". It varies in forms and measures, but everyone experiences it to some extent. You may ask, what is the "Fever"? But you look outside on a warm, sunny day in early April, the answer is quite obvious. It's called Spring.

Spring is the only time (other than Christmas and Spring Break) that you will see so many college students actually enjoying college.

During January and February, except between classes, the campus looks like a deserted mid-western town. But once spring comes, you see

people you never knew existed on campus. Everyone is out enjoying the sun and warm weather between and during their classes.

The town park is a popular attraction for college students when spring comes. Along with the flowers, blankets, beach towels, radios and sunbathers also litter the ground. There are people playing tennis, frisbee, and ball, or just "soaking up the rays."

Elwell's parking lot is also a popular sunbathing area. With all the bodies, music and Hawaiian Tropic, the parking

(Continued on Page 4)

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 Sat. 9:30-1  
 Sunday Closed  




# Career Fair is March 30th

(Continued from Page 1)

Schools - Villanova University, the University of Scranton, the University of Baltimore, Shippensburg State College and Bloomsburg State College; School Districts - Montgomery County Public Schools from Maryland and the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU) based in Lewisburg.

Also, the YMCA, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, Aetna Life Insurance, First Eastern Bank, Xerox Corp., Red Rock Job Corp., Ernst and Whinney Accounting Firm, Hess' Department Store, Ludens Company, Pennsylvania Power and Light, State Civil Service, WCAU (a Philadelphia based television station), WHLM, Stanley Vidmar Inc., Wyeth Laboratories, Merck Corp., and Ralston Purina.

The fair, which has been funded by the Community Government Association and the Human Relations Committee, was planned by the Career Fair Committee composed of BSC students and Barnett, Sue Mitchell, Ed Bosso, Carol Landes, Geoffrey Johnson, Delta Roman, Marianne Wilson and Mr. Tom Davies, Director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

In addition to the day fair, an evening workshop will be held

administrators. They include, dealing with career opportunities for minority students. A panel discussion will be held where representatives from seven companies will speak on careers for minorities. The workshop will be held at 6 p.m. on March 30 in the Multipurpose rooms of the KUB.

Barnett stressed that all the Career Fair activities will have an informal atmosphere. She explained "The activities will be going on during a busy time during the day. Students don't need to be prepared or dressed up. The representatives will be there to answer students questions, whatever questions they may have."

## The Fever

Continued from Page 3  
lot starts to look like Wildwood, N.J.

In addition to warm, sunny days, cutting class becomes commonplace. Mary Ford, a sophomore, explained, "I need to miss class because of General Hospital, but when spring comes, I miss it (class) to be outside!"

So, when spring finally does get here, and you are sitting in class feeling anxious and restless, don't panic...it's just "The Fever."



COFFEEHOUSE PERFORMERS. Two guitarists will be featured in the Kehr Union. Pictured above is Willie Sordill who will perform on Sunday. Below is Ray Owen who will perform on Monday. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.



RAY OWEN. This coffeehouse performer will entertain BSC Monday in the Union. The event is sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

## Coffeehouse

# Guitarists to be Featured

By GINNY REED

The Coffeehouse program is continuing in its musical tradition by offering two performances next week. Guitarists will be featured on Sunday and Monday.

Sunday evening's performance will feature Willie Sordill at 8 p.m. in Kehr Union's Coffeehouse. The Cambridge, Mass. based performer is proficient on steel-string guitar and mandolin. His music encompasses folk, blues, instrumentals, jazz and original compositions with an ability to tell a story or two between the strains of music.

Willie has produced an album for Folkways Records entitled *Wall to Roses: Songs of Changing Men*. The album is said to be the first known recording by a group of men to actively support the feminist movement and the ideas it spawned for both men and women. Sordill has another album out called *Please Tip Your Waitress*. He has also performed on several other albums, and has had his compositions published in several magazines.

Taking to the stage on Monday will be Ray Owen. The music ray performs is rooted in both the present and the past. His repertoire of songs spans folk, ragtime-blues, swing, bluegrass, traditional, calypso and progressive country.

Besides his versatility in music, Owen is also diverse in his instrumental skills. He accompanies himself on guitar, banjo, concertina and harmonica.

Recording on the Sault Antlers label, Owen's most recent recording venture was a live album recorded at the "Antlers" in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. He has also performed on numerous live television and radio shows along with appearances at the Wheeling Jamboree and other music festivals.

Both performers are bound to present a wide range of music to suit most musical tastes. Catch Willie Sordill on Sunday and Ray Owen on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

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# Rob Inglis to perform Canterbury Tales in Carver

By MICHAEL HALLOCK

Rob Inglis, Australian actor and playwright, will present his solo dramatization of Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales" in Nevill Coghill's modern English version on Thursday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Carver Hall.

A critic at the Los Angeles Times said that Inglis's performance in the "Canterbury Tales" is "tastefully cut tales by the Wife of Bath, the Par-

doner, the Nun's Priest (starring a deftly crowed Chanticleer and a fruity fox) and as an hilariously wild finale, the Miller's masterly fabiau with no four letterisms or misdirected kisses barred."

Mr. Inglis wears a 14th century costume modeled on Chaucer's own clothing, and has a table and four chairs for props. These will serve for a fowl's perch, a bedroom, hor-

ses, and most importantly, as the pub in Southwark where the company of 29 pilgrims rest on the way to the shrine of Thomas a Becket at Canterbury.

Mr. Inglis is thoroughly trained as an actor (Royal Shakespeare Company's "Theatre of Cruelty", National Theatre and Royal Court Companies in London, "Oliver" and other West End shows) and has written numerous plays -

"The Hands", on BBC and Canadian TV; "Voyage of the Endeavor", which he wrote and directed for the Commonwealth Festival, London, 1965; "A Run Do!", a musical about early Australia which he wrote with the composer Robin Wood, and which was given a Royal Command Performance when Queen Elizabeth visited Brisbane in April, 1971.

Originally a journalist, Inglis enjoyed reviewing theatre, and

then later became a London theatre critic for the Canberra Times. He also taught high school drama and once worked with Australian aborigines on a drama project. He now frequently lectures in universities on theatre.

This performance is presented by the Artist-Lecture Series and tickets are available free at the Kehr Union Information Desk or can be ordered by calling 389-3902.

## Memories of Ellington Brought to BSC

By KATHY McBRIDE

The Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington will present a memorable evening of music at Bloomsburg State College on Sunday, April 4, in Carver Hall. The show starts at 8 p.m.

For more than 50 years, the remarkable Duke Ellington thrilled audiences with his contemporary jazz. Since assuming the band leadership after his father's death in 1974,

Mercer has worked hard to maintain the Ellington tradition musically, professionally, and ethically. The success of "Sophisticated Ladies," Broadway's tribute to the King of Jazz, is largely due to Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra. Mercer is enlightening audiences by reviving compositions written by his father, but never before publicly performed. Mercer is also writing the biography of his

famous father for publication.

Growing up as the son of an internationally famous father causes both rewards and frustrations. Mercer's own individual talents, particularly as an arranger and a composer, were inevitably overshadowed

*"Mercer is enlightening audiences by reviving compositions written by his father."*

by those of his father. Nevertheless, such creations as "Things Ain't What They Used To Be," "Jumpin' Punkins," "John Hardy's Wife," "Blue Serge," "The Girl In My Dreams," "Moon Mist," and many more testify to his creative ability.

Students may pick up free tickets at the Information Desk. A limited number of free tickets are also available to patrons, faculty, and staff. All other tickets are \$8. Call to order your tickets for this exciting event at 389-3902. All seats are general admission.



MERCER ELLINGTON. Mercer Ellington, the son of legendary band leader Duke Ellington, will bring his father's orchestra to Carver on April 4th.

### MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

**SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL**  
Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)  
Computer Programming/  
Technology  
Engineering (Civil/Marine/  
Mechanical/Electrical/  
Electronic)  
Nuclear Power Operation/  
Instruction  
Ocean Systems/Diving and Salvage  
Oceanography/Meteorology

**MEDICAL**  
RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS  
Allied Fields

**GENERAL**  
Accounting/Finance  
Administration/Personne  
Transportation  
Operations

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

**BENEFITS:** Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/dental/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training program is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a commission in the Naval Reserve.

**PROCEDURE:** Contact your Placement Office for the specific dates that the Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus or send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to:

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19 North Main Street  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701  
Phone (717) 826-6292

## Collegiate Journalists to hold Initiations

When applying for jobs after graduation, belonging to organizations is very helpful, especially organizations that an employer will recognize. Take note, publication members, BSC has a group for you that fits this important description.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists, a national organization will be holding initiations at BSC next month. This group has chapters at over 300 American colleges and universities and is a division of the National Council of College Publications Advisors. The group's advisor at BSC is Mr. Richard Savage.

Qualifications for members include - two year membership on the Campus Voice, the Obiter, the Olympian or WBSC, and the payment of a \$17 initiation fee. The fee covers initiation costs, regular bulletins, and a lifetime membership in the group.

The BSC chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists will hold an introductory meeting Tuesday, March 30 at 6 p.m., in the Campus Voice office, 3rd floor, KUB. All qualified students are invited to attend.

At the meeting, officers for the 1982-83 year will be elected. New and former members are eligible to run for an office. Upcoming activities will also be discussed.

The society, besides informing its members through letters and bulletins about what is going on inside the individual chapters, also sponsors yearly contests which money prizes are awarded to the winners. Every two years, the society sponsors a national convention where every chapter is invited to attend. Elections of national officers, revisions of by-laws of the group if necessary, and just discussions of student journalism on the whole are held. Last year, three members of the BSC chapter attended the convention which was held in Springfield, Missouri.

## The Human Relations Planning Committee proudly presents...



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# Bootleg Recordings - A Major Problem

(Continued from Page 3)  
dramatical musical work" solely to promote sales if the sounds aren't broadcast elsewhere by the shop, and the place is open to the public free of charge.

There is an area that is becoming very important to those concerned with record piracy, and it has appeared on the scene only in the past few years. Home recording of popular music on blank cassettes for private use has become a real problem for the record companies. Though it is not illegal under copyright law, it may have a disastrous effect

similar to that of bootleg recordings. The consumer can purchase a premium quality cassette for two or three dollars and, using a tape recorder or tape deck, can transfer two full-length albums (often costing nine dollars) onto tape. With the high quality of home recording equipment, the process is easy to perform, and the results equal the original in quality. Though blank cassette sales have doubled since 1973, sales of prerecorded tapes and records have plummeted. As a result, the heads of the major record companies are in favor of placing a surcharge on all

blank cassettes.

Another closely related problem is that of "off-the-radio" recording. Radio stations have made a habit of playing albums commercial-free specifically for the purpose of home taping. Because of recent trends, radio stations are discouraged from playing albums commercial-free, either for special features, or during regular programming.

The consequences faced by a bootlegger under the copyright law can become rather stiff, and there may also be penalties under other laws, such as from the withholding income taxes from money earned from the

sales of bootleg materials. One who infringes a copyright willfully may be subject to a fine of up to \$50,000 and to serve a two-year jail sentence. The infringer may also be directed by the court to pay the copyright holder any profits realized from the infringement as well as any reasonable attorney's fees. The court also reserves the right to impound all articles used or resulting from the infringement.

The 1980 Report by the Pennsylvania Crime Commission told the story of one counterfeiter, John Donald LaMonte, who was arrested by FBI agents who uncovered around 7 million dollars worth of counterfeit recording equipment. His business, House of Sounds, Inc., was one of the "largest counterfeit recording businesses in the United States". LaMonte pleaded no contest to 16 counts of a 149 count indictment and was sentenced to 18 months in prison, fined 25,000 dollars, and placed on three years probation. The court also ordered the destruction of all sound recordings and equipment. The company realized illegal

profits of up to 500,000 dollars between 1973 and 1976. That figure does not include profits made from the sales of counterfeit 45 rpm records. LaMonte's company was not alone in this operation. To perform his counterfeit operation he worked with several printing companies, studios, and record companies.

Illegal reproduction of phonorecords and live performances has become a big business. It is a crime, and it affects everybody from the consumer to the highest executives of the record companies. It takes a great deal of the profits away from the artists who have worked so hard to become successful, only to find themselves victims of counterfeiters, bootleggers, and pirates. Bootleggers cost a major artist an average of one dollar for every record sold. It really adds up when the artist has produced a million-seller.

The most effective way to stop the rash of bootlegging is to arm the public with information about it. If the consumer realizes what he is buying the bootleggers. If the money stops, so does the bootlegger.

# Campus Voice Patrons

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The News Department

The 9th Pledge Class of Alpha Sigma Tau

Marla thanks for everything. V.A.R. P.S. are you sure we shouldn't just ask anyone?

To Student Activities: I really appreciate all your help & hard work. Your super!

Coach Joan Auten and WRA

Guido-Sorry 'bout J.V. Welcome to the wide World of Programming! It could be worse - you could work w/the captain and company.

101 Sesame

Mrs. Betty Berkley and family

Mrs. Betty Parsons

Mr. & Mrs. G. support The Campus Voice

"You Gotta Love It"

Hey Coach - when are we gonna practice?

Lora, Thanks for nothin' - the New Jaws

Great Job Tronya!

Janice - forget the PH - the voids are much better now!

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and  
**The Baseball Team**

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Your Sisters

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May the **FORCE** be with the **CAMPUS VOICE**

Sisters & Pledges,  
May each day be a rainbow that's made of all life's treasures.  
**ASA**

**Jan Hutchinson & the Softball Team**

**COACH ROST and the Lacrosse Team**

**CHUCKY**  
Supports the Campus Voice he's got no choice!

## No Southern Comfort Given To Husky Nine

By  
ANDREW J. McCARTHY

The BSC baseball team headed south over the week of spring break to the sunny baseball diamonds of North and South Carolina. The Huskies played Wingate College, the University of North Carolina - Charlotte, and Davidson College.

Although the Huskies finished 9-4 on their tour, Coach Stephen Bresett was pleased with many aspects of his teams' play; especially the defense. Bresett expressed concern over the quiet bats of a few of his regular players, but felt confident that they will quickly snap out of their mini-slumps. He also pointed out that the trip was a see - what - we - have experiment.

All of the players played in every game and the regulars saw action for only half of each ballgame.

The highlight of the pitching staff was junior, Ron Lockwood. "Skippy", as he is known to his teammates, pitched a total of nine innings and surrendered a scant three runs. Lockwood will without question be the workhorse of the Husky staff and is scheduled to be the starting hurler when the Huskies open their official season March 27th. The Huskies open up against upstate-based Hamilton College.

## Landis to introduce new style of play

(Continued from Page 8)

disciplined. The team will play four strong quarters every game, instead of two or three like last season.

The players are excited, and Landis feels that is a great starting point. He hopes the support from the college community will be good, but he wants people to realize that it takes time to build a winning team.

Landis confident

Landis is confident that the team will be better. He said, "We will definitely be good, but I hope the fans have patience and understand that we must walk before we run."

This football season will be much better due to Landis' aggressive personality and winning attitude. He is psyched to begin practicing and so is the team.

Perhaps this year when the score clock shows 55 seconds

left in the game, the stands will be overflowing, banners will be waving wildly and people will be cheering because the Bloomsburg State football team will be winning again.

## Men's Swimming

# Swimmers Eighth In PSAC

By TROY SELLERS

On the weekend of March 4-6 the BSC men's swimming team traveled to Indiana University (Pa.) for the PSAC Championships. Although the Huskies finished eighth, many team members set new personal bests.

Head Coach Eli McLaughlin, completing his 20th year as BSC's mentor, was quite impressed with his team's performance. McLaughlin said, "The men did a commendable job in states, they can be proud of their achievements. I feel it was the most spectacular meet ever."

McLaughlin noted that many long-standing records were broken in the preliminary events, and then again in the finals.

Spampinato Excels

Team captain Phil Spampinato set a personal best in the 200 yard IM in 2:05.34. Freshman Dave Henwood posted two of his best marks in the conference meet in the backstroke. In the 100 yard backstroke, Henwood finished in 57.32, then

finishing the 200 yard backstroke in 2:04.36.

Another impressive performance was logged by Matt Thran. Thran finished the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:02.04.

McLaughlin also praised the efforts of diver George Weatherstone. McLaughlin said, "He represented us very well in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving, considering the keen competition."

Bloomsburg's relay teams also fared well. In the 400 yard medley relay, Phil Christian,

Thran, Spampinato, and John Murphy combined for a time of 3:46.07. Spampinato and Murphy then teamed with Henwood and Tom DiMarco in the 800 yard freestyle relay and finished in 7:31.92.

Bright Future

With no seniors and only two juniors on BSC's freshman-dominated team, the future looks bright for Husky swimming. McLaughlin has been pleased with his recruiting efforts and is looking for bigger and better things.

## CV Classifieds

### Announcements

Openings available for student trainers in athletics. Interested students must qualify for work-study. Contact Mr. Slocum, rm. 128, Nelson Fieldhouse.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES: ROTC now has an operations office that is open Monday thru Friday from 9 A.M. til 4 P.M. Visit the ROTC office and find out what career fields and financial benefits are yours just for the asking.

Don't forget DOC's 2nd Annual Mud-Wrestling Tournament. Takes place Sat., March 27th at 7:00 in Centennial. Admission is \$1.50.

ATTN. MASS COMM CLUB MEMBERS: Hoagie order slips are due Fri. 26th. Pickup hoagies in front of Haas April 1 at 3:00 Club pictures will be taken at that time.

### Wanted

COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp northeastern Penna. 6/22-8/22/82. Swim, (W.S.I.) Tennis, Gymnastics, Waterski, Boating, Team Sports, Fine Arts, Photography, Dance, Dramatics, Guitar, Resident Assistants needed for supervisory positions. Group Leaders (22 - ). Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561. Include your school phone number.

WANTED: Sports Information Student Assistants; Paid positions. Basic writing experience, good knowledge of sports. Inquire at the office of Public Information, Room 22, Waller Administration Building.

### For Sale

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### Lost & Found

LOST — Intermediate Accounting Book, 7th edition, in Bakeless. Call Deb at 3976.

### Personals

KEVIN, you guys almost smashed my face with the door.

Things were just getting hot, then the fridge broke!

T.B., How about a hoagie?

MEGAGE! Yes you can.

LUKE, thanks for the dafodil.

F.D., YO!

GREG, Billy was a hit the other night, but who's on top?

MAILBOXES are for letters and Wall Street Journals and Sports Illustrated...not for busting.

F.D., DIMES!

LORI E. You'll look lovely in camouflage.

GARY, G.G.L. lives; the thought was there.

PAUL, despite everything, you still fill the CALVINS well!

DEBBIE, spell it right.

BOLDY, (Alberta Cummings), Happy 23rd Birthday on Friday. Hope its a good one. Love, The Green House

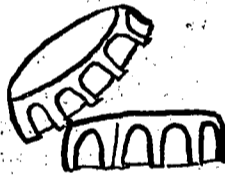
G. DONALD — Happy Hum-a-na Birthday! Best Wishes from the IMAGE gang.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROBBIE C. You are the best friend anyone could ever ask for. F.A.F.! Love Sue

### Drink Much?

Save your bottlecaps for the students of

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# THE VOICE

# SPORTS

## Landis optimistic

# Spring Football Practice Starts April 11

By KELLIE FITHIAN

There were 55 seconds left on the clock and about five fans left in the stands. At the start, the stands were packed with students, parents and faculty, all waving banners and chanting cheers. But as the game progressed, banners disappeared and cheers became mumbled syllables of disgust. The Bloomsburg State football team had lost again.

Last year Bloomsburg's football team had a losing season. This year, however, there is hope for a winning season. The old saying, "We'll get 'em next time," will prevail.

### Landis Hired

About two months ago, George J. Landis was hired as the new head football coach. Landis hopes to change the team from a losing one to a winning one. His task is difficult, but he said that it can be done.

Landis graduated from Penn State with a Masters Degree in Math and Science Education. He went to college on a football scholarship and lettered three years, starting two years as a defensive back.

After graduation he was a coach-graduate assistant at Penn State for two years and

then was a defensive back coach at Villanova for one year.

For the past four years, he was the assistant football coach at Dartmouth. Landis is experienced, knowledgeable and ready to reach his goal, which is to develop a winning football team.

### Spring Practice Date

Landis is introducing a new football program which he feels will turn the team around. He is demanding a year-round commitment from his athletes which includes a winter conditioning program at the nautilus. This was never done before. Landis said that a stronger commitment will make the athletes better-conditioned and will develop solid team unity and pride.

Spring practice will begin on April 11 and Landis' objective is to give everyone an equal chance to demonstrate his skills, disregarding the past. He will be evaluating the players closely and making plans to blend the experienced players and the incoming freshmen into a successful team in the fall.

### New Style

Landis will introduce a whole new style of play to his athletes. He will be using the multiple-I offensive formation, balancing

the run and the pass.

The running game will mostly be centered around the tailback and a strong inside run using the full back. Passes will usually be sprint outs or play action.

Defensively, the players will alternate three formations. Landis doesn't feel that the team is big enough or strong enough to remain in one formation. He said, "I'm looking for an aggressive, attacking defense which will cause the opponent to make mistakes."

### Aims at Kicking Game

Finally, Landis wants to improve the kicking game. He feels this is an essential part of a winning team. He hopes to develop strong punt and field goal protection as well as an accurate kicker.

Landis believes that these improvements will lead to a winning football team. He also thinks that recruiting will help the team. He plans to recruit as much as possible, increasing the number of football candidates each year.

This year Landis got a late start, but the recruiting process is going very good so far. Landis has only been at BSC for about six weeks, and he has already gotten about 100 candidates and

their parents to visit the college.

Landis hopes to get help at the skill positions from outstanding freshmen. He expects about 60-70 guys to show up for spring practice with about 90 as the fall total. His charisma and strong desire to win will motivate many athletes to go out for the team.

### Players Psyched

Overall, Landis has generated spirit among the football players. Juniors Jack

Hess and Mike Blake said that everyone is psyched for the season to begin.

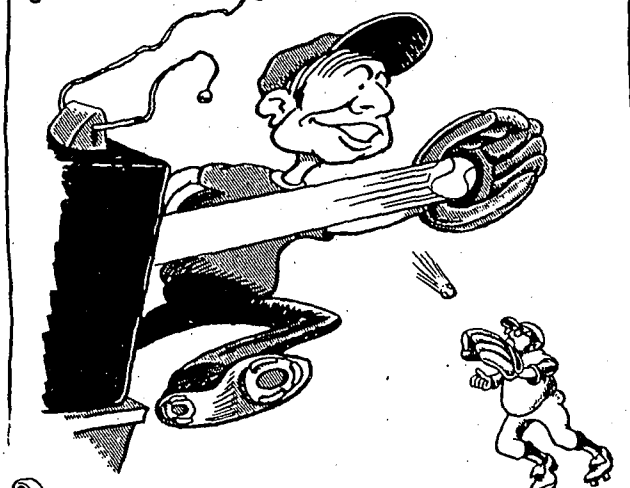
Hess said, "Coach Landis is knowledgeable and a good motivator. He is making us work hard so we will be ready to win." Most of the returning players see this season as a big improvement over last year.

Landis is ready for the season. He said that it will be much more organized and

(Continued on Page 7)

## BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

When was the first major league baseball game televised?



ANSWER: by BOB ALEXANDER

Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds won his 21st game of season beating the Dodgers in Brooklyn 5-2 on Aug. 26, 1939 before first TV audience.

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