

november 14, 1983

the VOICE of bloomsburg university

**INSIDE
MONDAY:**

**-Satire
-Part II of
"Death In
Family Policy"**

Directories En Route

RENE FITE
Staff Writer

It won't be long before your fingers are walking through the campus directory—they are in the

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process of being shipped to campus.

Although they are normally here three weeks into October, the directories are not expected for another week.

According to Kenneth Hoffman, Special Assistant for University Relations, the delay is due to a format change in student information. This year, instead of listing "Bloomsburg State College" under the students' names, Student Life requested individual campus addresses, Hoffman said.

He explained that because of this change, the Directory Company in

Plains, Texas, which handles the directories, had to make a change also.

"They had to reprogram their computer to accommodate the information we wanted to include," Hoffman said.

Hoffman realizes the delay is an inconvenience for the students, but he believes the problem will be resolved in the near future because of the change in registration procedures.

"I believe we will be able to get the information to the printers during the summer," he said. "Then the directories could be here

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when the students get here in the fall."

As a result of the Directory Company's advertising revenue the University will receive 1,500 free directories. CGA allocated \$700 for the remaining 2,000 copies.

Booth To Provide Facts On Smoking

LORRAINE WILSON—
DIANE SUTJAK
Voice Contributors

Five senior nursing students affiliated with the Bloomsburg State Health Department, in conjunction with their clinical experience, are involved with a community study concerning the ill effects of secondary smoke. The students will distribute pamphlets on the affects of smoking, at a booth on the second floor of Kehr Union from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17. Information on how to quit smoking and lung cancer will be

The purpose of this booth is not to urge smokers to quit, but to ask smokers to be conscious of where they smoke and of who they may be harming.

available. The booth will also feature a model of human lung damaged by smoking.

Most smokers are aware of the dangers and hazards posed by smoking on themselves, however many people don't know that smoking also can pose a significant health hazard to non-smokers. A recent medical survey demonstrated that long term exposure to cigarette smoke can cause the lungs of healthy non-smoking adults to function abnormally.

The purpose of this booth is not to urge smokers to quit, but to ask smokers to be conscious of where they smoke and of who they may be harming. This problem is evident in the college community when smokers and non-smokers are in close proximity such as at a party or in a dorm room.

A non-smokers "bill of rights" will also be available at the booth. Some of the consequences non-smokers suffer from inhaling the smoke from cigarettes, cigars and pipes are eye irritation, headaches, nasal and throat irritation, and serious allergic-like reactions.

Study Overseas

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education is sponsoring two programs for study and travel in Europe in the summer of 1984.

The Salzburg program, in its 13th year, will run from June 28, to July 27. The program at Mansfield College or Oxford University in England begins on July 29, and ends on August 17. Weekend side trips are available, as part of the Salzburg program, to Vienna, Switzerland, Budapest, and Bavarian castles. Field day trips are also part of many course offerings.

The Oxford program will offer its first year of courses in the summer of 1984. Weekend and day trips are also planned. In addition, at the end of the Oxford program, a seven-day

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It will not be long before snow descends upon the college on the hill. Freezing temperatures hit BU this past weekend signifying the coming of winter, Thanksgiving, and the last leg of the semester. Prepare for pumpkin pie, mittens, snowball fights and finals.

Kent Hagedorn

We would like to repeat what Letters to the Editor should contain: PLEASE sign name and phone no., not necessarily to be used with letter; please type double-spaced, 70 character lines; limit them to 500 words; and we reserve the right to edit and limit the number of letters on the same subject.

We would like to point out that the opinions in this column are not necessarily shared by the staff. THANK YOU!

Paper Gripes

Dear Editor,
I am becoming more and more frustrated with the condition of your newspaper, the VOICE. What is the tabu against using capitol letters?! The date of each issue and the name of the university are always in small letters! Why?! If the reason is to attain individualism, forget it! It's so common with newspapers now that it's out of style. I'm sure we'll never see "the TIMES of new york city", so why not follow the example set by professional journalists.

Another thing that really eats me is the lack of photographs. In today's issue (November 7, 1983) there are only three pictures which relate to news material. Why? There are plenty of events to have pictures of each week at BU. At least you could have some sports pictures! Every newspaper has them!!

If it's lack of room, why not get rid of some of those advertisements. They must take up more than half of the newspaper. Who needs it? Doesn't the VOICE get any funds like everybody else?

Even on my high school paper we would never have run-on headlines (two headlines side by side). It was unheard of and we would totally rearrange the paper to make sure that wouldn't happen. We would also never let cartoons or puzzles in our paper because we called it a "newspaper", not a funbook.

I am very disappointed with what I have found to be the school's only newspaper is nothing more than an information booklet on upcoming events. Sorry to sound so cold, but that's exactly how I feel.

Anonymous

Editor's Note:

First you say that small letters are used by everyone and then you say we should follow the example of professional journalists. If the professional journalists are using them, then aren't we following their example?

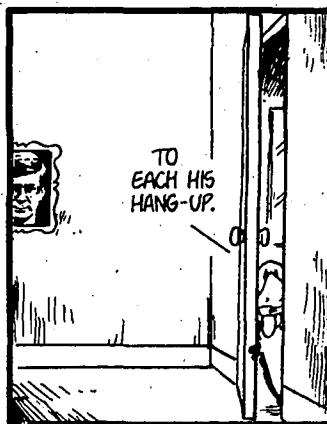
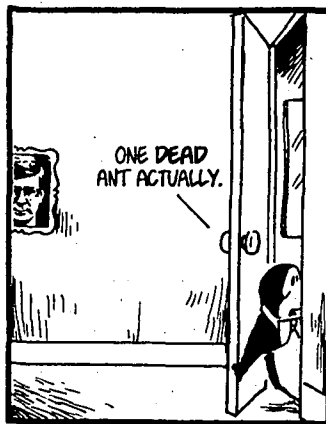
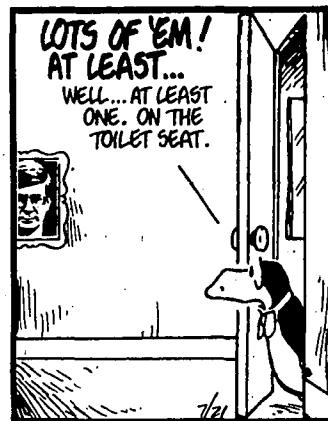
Then you tell us to get rid of the ads. Do you even know how a newspaper runs? We do get some funds, but not enough. How do you think we pay our bills?

You, like many other letter writers, speak in contradictory terms and petty grievances. Suggestions are always welcome, but not in a satirical way.

Letters

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Cont'd.

As for headlines, you are semi-right. "Bumping" headlines are a no-no, but's a bit difficult sometimes to work with a four column lay-out (in case you didn't notice).

How about some praise by somebody just once? Not even to be directed at us, but at anything that happens at this school? We know there are problems with our paper, but we are continually working to make things better. Has anyone noticed our changes, or is everyone a critic? Sure, we get verbal credit (which is great), but somedays it would be nice to sit down and lay out a page with some praise on it!.

If you all have the answers, then why aren't you in here to help us out? We can only work with what we have, and sometimes that's not much. We're not professionals, we don't get credits and we get paid a very small fee for the work that we do.

Instead of criticizing everything, why doesn't someone make suggestions, or better yet, get their butts in here to help us? We need people, ideas, money, and not your personal opinions on comics (one an issue) or on puzzles (one every other week).

First you accuse us of being a funbook, and then you tell us we're just an information booklet. Make up your mind!

We're sorry to come down on you so hard, but your letter was the proverbial "straw." What's the matter with everyone? We must have all been born on the wrong side of the bed.

Reaction to Reaction

Dear Editor,

I just finished the Voice (Nov. 9) and overall it was good, but two things bothered me. BU's REACTION by Elizabeth Harer-Ault was a disturbing use of statistics. 20 people in an informal survey does not necessitate the use of percentages. If 13 people said the invasion bothered them, use 13, not 65 percent— that's misleading. Also there was no mention of any formal questions, were there any? If not, why use stats? The quotes were

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good, but they didn't relate well to the rest of the article. The quotes stated the emotions and opinions well enough to stand by themselves, why pretend they came from some fancy survey? Why not make up a questionnaire and have a real survey, that would be interesting!

The second point concerns a letter to the editor from "Only Human & Co.". WHAT A CLOD! Rape is not the woman's fault. Neither is it done strictly for enjoyment. Many rapists don't know why they do it, but it has nothing to do with what the woman wore, or even if she was sexy. If that were the cause, the girl with the sexy clothes wouldn't have made it out of the cafeteria. We are civilized people and civilized people obey rules. There is no reason for any woman to fear a violent attack simply because she looks good. Blaming rape on sexy clothes is an excuse for complaining because you've struck out on dates.

R.S.

Rape Definition

Dear "Only Human & Co.",

I suppose by being "only human" you should be allowed the inadequacies and ignorances which accompany being "only human". I thought men would have learned more about rape by the time they were in college, but I see the old misconceptions about rape are relevant in the so-called "educated man's" mind. I think it is time you loose your ignorances concerning rape. One of the most misleading assumptions generally made with regard to men who rape is that their offenses are motivated by sexual desire. Just so no one can claim that these are theories I've

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Letters

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deprived myself, lacking a basis of factual information, for the purpose of refuting your letter, the following is a paragraph from The Rape Crisis Intervention Handbook:

The rapist is frequently portrayed as a lusty male who is the victim of a provocative and vindictive woman, or he is seen as a sexually frustrated man reacting under pressure of his pent up needs, or is thought to be a demented sex fiend harboring insatiable and perverted desires. All these views share a common misconception: they all assume that the offender's behavior is primarily motivated by sexual desire and that rape is directed toward gratifying only this sexual need. Quite to the contrary, careful clinical study of offenders reveals that, in fact, rape serves primarily nonsexual needs. It is the sexual expression of power and anger. Forcible sexual assault is motivated more by retaliatory and compensatory motives than by sexual ones. Rape is a pseudosexual act, complex and multidetermined, but addressing issues of hostility (anger) and control (power) more than passion (sexuality). To regard rape

as an expression of sexual desire is not only an inaccurate notion but an insidious assumption, for it often results in the shifting of the responsibility for the offense from the offender to the victim.

In fact, "the rapist is...a person who has serious psychological difficulties that handicap him in his relationships with other people and that he discharges, when he is under stress, through sexual acting out."

Signed,
Human, but also INFORMED

I Have To Laugh

Dear Editor,

I'm sure that most people have read or have heard comments concerning a letter to the editor titled "Different Perspective." By noon on Wednesday I had heard many different comments about this article. One specific instance involved the launching of a caustic tirade by two irate females against a staff member of the Voice. It seems that these people believed that the Voice was wrong for allowing such an article to be printed. I had a good laugh and though, before waging such an attack, one might first want to consider whether or not this staff member is the person responsible for printing

the article. I amused myself further, sympathizing with these two women who apparently slept through eight grade history class. Last time I checked, the First Amendment to the Constitution still protected the press from being deprived of its freedom not to be abridged. Or did I miss out on something in the news recently? Even though one may perceive the viewpoint of "only Human & Co." to be extreme and harsh, these people, in my opinion, still have the same rights as anyone else to express their view on any issue they please, just as I'm sure many of you will be allowed to respond.

I certainly hope that "only Human & Co." can control their wanton desires and take responsibility for their actions (whether without or with the woman's consent). If a person's style of dress does indicate that he or she wants to be picked-up etc., than little is left to the imagination (what little you seem to have). If clothing communicates these specific types of messages, please fill me in so that I too can interpret them and use it to my advantage.

In closing, I would like to restate that I encourage the printing of such letters, although their opinions may be bigoted, these radicals should be heard. Hats off

to the Voice for printing this article and ending the great battle of ice cream consumption. Personally, I couldn't care less about how much ice cream people eat or how fat they become as a result. Its like that, and that's the way it is. Let's use this newspaper as a medium for the news. Please leave your pet peeves and complaints at home.

P. Ruzzo

Editor's Note

We regret we did not have the room to reprint all the numerous letter to the editor on this subject. We would like to say in conclusion: Why don't the men and women in the world try to get along? We don't think, if you read the letter carefully, that the men were giving excuses for rape. They realize it's dangerous and, we're sure, are not as animalistic as you might want to think. They just point out, in their opinion, a way in which they believe some of the women here could more easily avoid sexual harassments of any kind. These guys have a right to speak their mind, no matter what some might think of it, and we have the right to print it as long as it is not derogatory (many rebuttals resorted to name-calling). We think you are reading more into this letter than is really there. 'Nuff said.



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Part II:

"Death In Family Policy" Raises Questions

RICHARD SACHSE
Voice Contributor

The University attendance policy as outlined in the undergraduate catalog states: "...a student will be afforded 'reasonable assistance' by a faculty member when class work is missed for such reasons as: personal illness; death or critical illness in the family; or participation in a college-sponsored co-curricular activity."

Furthermore, the catalog states that an instructor is not required to give make-up examinations as a result of unauthorized absences.

Does this statement imply that the instructor is then required to give make-up tests for authorized absences? Acting Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs, JoAnne Growney's personal interpretation is that it doesn't require a make-up test, but requires only that the instructor provided reasonable assistance to the student.

But what is meant by "reasonable assistance," and what is the actual University interpretation of an instructor's requirements for authorized absences? President Jones is unsure of the answers to these questions. "There definitely may be ambiguity in the policy," he said.

Perhaps this uncertainty warrants a need for clarification or amendment of the current policy. "If a policy is unclear or unfair, there is always a mechanism to work

through to perfect the policy," said Jones. According to him, if enough students feel a need for change, the concerns should be brought to the attention of Dr. Larry Mack, Chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Academic Affairs.

For the present time, the student does not have to remain helpless if he or she feels unjustly overrun by the academic system. According to Growney, if a student feels that he or she has a legitimate case or grievance, they should follow the Academic Grievance Procedure on pages 62 and 63 of the "Pilot" student handbook. This procedure deals with alleged academic injustices of both grades and - or professional conduct and incorporates the two methods of informal consultation and formal channels.

Informal consultation involves discussion of the matter first with John Scrimgeour of the Counseling Center and two faculty members, and later possibly with the particular department chairperson and college dean. "Many times a case like this can be settled through informal channels and the student should make every effort to try this method first," said Growney.

If informal channels do not satisfactorily resolve the matter for the student, the student can try formal channels by filing an Academic Grievance Form with the Academic Grievance Coordinator. The person against whom the complaint was filed will be

notified and unless the matter is resolved in five class days, the Academic Grievance Board, consisting of four students and four tenured faculty members, will hear the case and attempt to reach a decision.

Growney feels that there are a lot of legitimate cases which are not

acted upon by the students. "Perhaps students are just timid or else don't know the procedure," she said.

If students become aware of their rights as students, there will be fewer cases like the recent incident, and students and faculty will be able to relate to each other in more productive ways.

Program Board:

'Put On Your Red Shoes And Dance'

KATHLEEN DOUGHERTY
Voice Contributor

Are you looking for something different to do on a weeknight? Do you get tired of studying and need to get away from the books for a while? Do you like to dance or just listen to music?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may want to check out the dances sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.

The Program Board is made up of volunteer students who try to present as much entertainment as possible to the students throughout the semester, according to Jimmy Gilliland, advisor to the Board.

The Dance-Miniconcert Committee of the Program Board is responsible for organizing the dances which are usually held twice a month during the semester.

According to Gilliland, approximately \$5,000-6,000 is allotted through the Kehr Union to fund the dances. Entertainment is either provided by a D.J. or a local band. Music includes current "Top 40" dance hits as well as "new-wave."

Gilliland explained that "a theme dance for a specific night" is also organized during the semester. It may be New Wave Night, Funk, R&B, or Oldies Night. This semester, a Punk Night was held.

"Approximately 200-500 students attend the dances depending on the night they are held," said Gilliland. He also explained that more students attended the dances in the beginning of the semester because they had less studying to do.

A recent survey of 70 students living on campus revealed that more than half of them attend the dances. Those who go to the dances said that it is something different to do, it is a break from studying, and a way to meet people.



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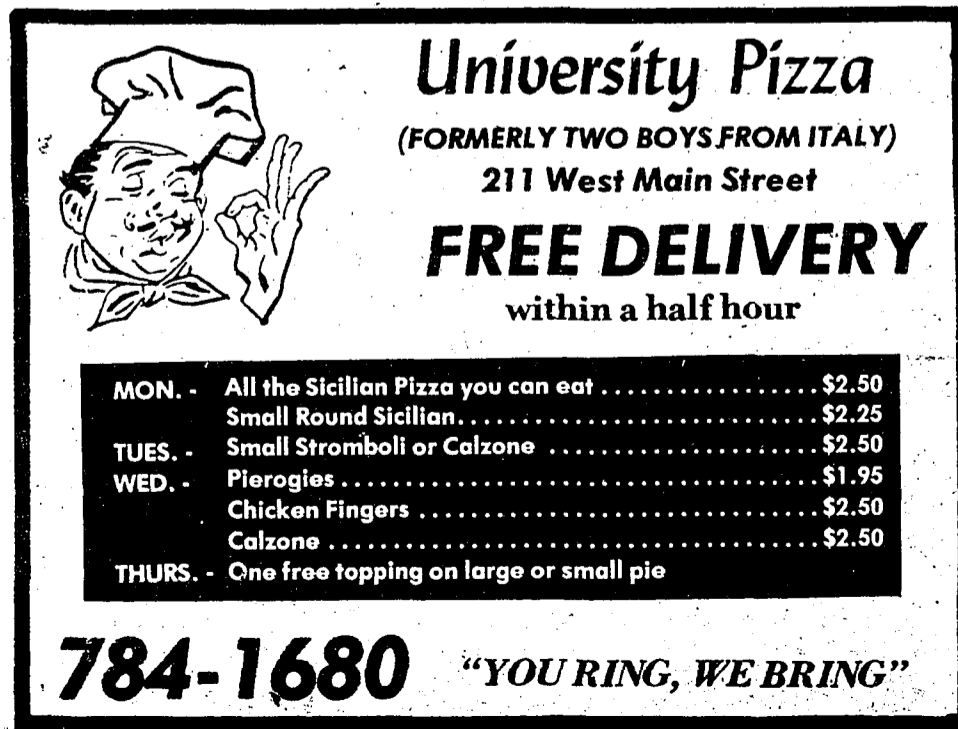
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JIM KNAUB
Staff Writer

"But Officer," the flustered freshman pleaded, "I thought I could park in the red zone, I drive a red Citation."

"And you just got a parking citation to match," the voice of the law replied, staring callously through mirrored aviators.

Parking, or the lack thereof, has always been a problem at Bloomsburg. By now, unless you happen to be color-blind, you have all seen the newest solution to the old problem.

I had walked to the security office, because I only live three blocks from campus and I didn't want to challenge the system to research this story, and I walked right into the afore-mentioned Citation incident. The girl was given a five dollar parking ticket and the new technicolor parking brochure; I requested only the later, and after a few deft questions I set out to research my latest journalistic gem.

The office of Safety and Law Enforcement informed me that an outside design firm had been solicited to engineer the technicolor parking system at BU. After a quick trip to Andruss Library and a swift perusal of the Scranton phonebook, the yellow pages naturally, I found the number of the Nanticoke Area Association for the Advancement of Colorful Projects (NAAACP) I called them and was put in contact with Mr. Anthony C. Nardelli, the project consultant that handled the BU parking problem. I made an appointment, obtained a vehicle form our gracious Community Government Association, and headed for Scranton.

"Well, I left my job with Sherwin-Williams because I wanted to go into business for myself," Nardelli said. Nardelli had been a sales representative in the tri-state area and had spent a great deal of time on the road. "I became somewhat of a self-taught expert on traffic flow, dispersal, and parking patterns. I decided to combine my paint company experience with my personal desires. That is how the NAAACP was formed."

Nardelli, who was resplendent in his cherry red plaid leisure suit and yellow and blue bowtie, was very helpful in explaining how the BU

parking system was designed. "Your administration realizes that today's college students are only semi-literate, so our color coded system was chosen to be the most pragmatic solution to their needs." He also gave me a copy of the 537 page final draft of the "Bloomsburg University Spectrum parking proposal."

The pamphlet of Motor Vehicle Regulations is an abridged version of this document. The new system consists of several colored zones with different parking privileges for each color.

The red zones are for faculty and staff vehicles only. So let it be written, so let it be done. The black zone is for commuting students. The red and black zone is for faculty, staff, and commuting students. Obviously we are dealing with professionals here.

There are several green zones for "eligible dorm residents." Apparently, students with wives or fiances have a more urgent need for a place to park. Have no fear all you swinging singles, you are allowed to make out in orange zone.

There are yellow zones for visitors. As many as 22 people can visit BU and find a place to park.

There are seven statigically located and well-deserved handicapped only parking areas on campus. These blue zones will hopefully restrain all of poor old S.D.'s enemies from venting their wrath on security.

The map legend also lists a white zone, but I couldn't find it on the white map.

Another zone of interest is the special gold zone, which is for business students only. Why not, they get everything else on this campus. In all fairness however, their is a gray zone just outside of Berwick where anyone may park.

While the new system does seem to be working, a few points of contention have arisen already. One student pursuing a double major in Art and Pre-Law, was ticketed for parking on the border of a red and a blue zone. The student contests that this area must be considered a purple zone, and since there are no regulations at present which affect purple

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**"On Nov. 17th,
adopt a friend
who smokes."**

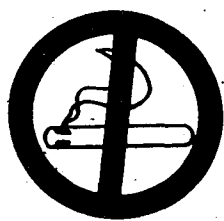


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"quit tips"

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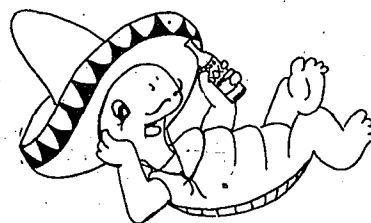
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trip to the Lake District of Scotland is planned.

Fourteen courses are being offered in the Salzburg program. Students may take one or two courses for three or six hours of credits. Two courses are being offered by

Fourteen courses are being offered in the Salzburg program, two of which are being taught by Bloomsburg University faculty. Students may take one or two courses for three or six hours of credits.

Bloomsburg University faculty as follows (both are for undergraduate credit only):

Philosophy 28.231 The Western Religious Tradition - Dr. William A. Carlough

Economics 40.413 Money and Banking - Dr. Peter Bohling

In addition, courses in Photography, Renaissance Art, Consumer Behavior, Mozart, International Terrorism, Austrian Baroque Art, The Exceptional Person, Comparative Economic

Systems, Sketching, Shakespeare and Independent Study in Education will be offered.

Ten courses are being offered in Oxford including one by a Bloomsburg University Professor (undergraduate credit only).

Management 93.344 Principles of Management - Dr. Donald S. Kline

Other courses at Oxford include Music History, Shakespeare, English History to 1689, Art Media, Modern British Literature, Per-

Courses being offered at Oxford include Music History, Shakespeare, Art Media, Modern British Literature, Percussion Music and British History. Videotapes of the program's highlights will be shown this week.

cussion Music and British History.

During the week of November 14-18, a videotape of Salzburg program high points followed by

questions and answers will be shown as follows:

Monday, November 14 3:00 p.m. Multi-Purpose A Kehr Union

Tuesday, November 15 12:00 noon Multi-Purpose A Kehr Union

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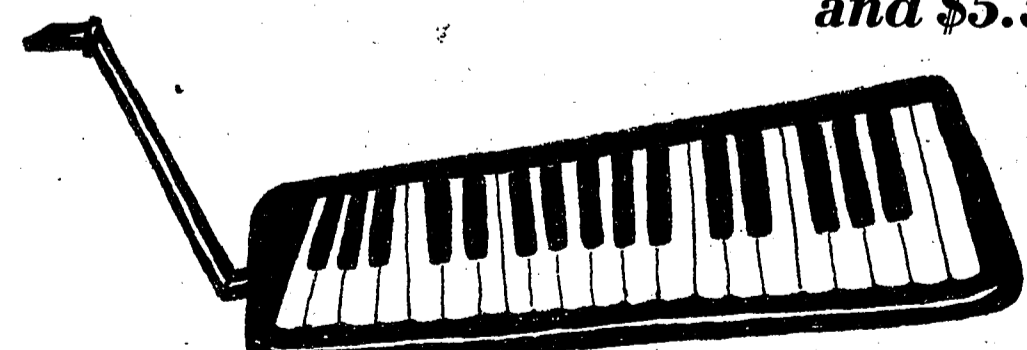
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Staff Writer

NOTE: This is the first preview on the PSAC Eastern division. This article will look at East Stroudsburg, Mansfield, Shippensburg, and West Chester.

EAST STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg will count on the new ways of first year coach Lee Roberts and the play of 6-6 forward Earle Greer to improve upon their 2-11 conference record of last year. Greer, a unanimous All-PC selection last year, is the only returning starter. Two players from Rockland County (NY) Community College, Craig Boothe (6-3) and Kevin Young (6-5), hope to move into the starting lineup. The freshman recruits that could strengthen East Stroudsburg this year include Alex Nikulasson (6-4), a member of the Icelandic National team, 6-9 center Barry Lee, and two guards - Todd Outman and Mike McCray. Coach Roberts said, "We think we have the talent to be competitive in the conference right away." East Stroudsburg begins its season November 18 at the Muhlenberg Tournament.

MANSFIELD

The Mountaineers are looking toward a good season this year as they return their starting five from last year. This team was junior Gerald Conyers, sophomore Chris Venning, junior Alan Spicer, senior Nelson Tuitt, and junior Rob Turano. Head Coach Ed Wilson will rely heavily on his starters to improve on last year's 7-7 conference record, but should help be needed he can look toward an experienced bench with a good mix of freshman. With this mix the Mountaineers should be in the hunt for the east crown. Mansfield opens their season hosting their own Tip-Off Tournament on November 18.

SHIPPENSBURG

Coach Roger Goodling should have his hands full this season trying to replace his leading scorer of last year. The Raiders do, however, have three starters returning in forward Jim Matthews, center Lee Holmes, and guard Dale Lay. The Red Raiders can look to back-ups Curtis Emory and Anthony Abron to help up front. Transfer guard Rick Jackson, from Townson State, should help the Raiders along with guards Tom Kuhn and Parrish Petry. This years team looks to have a good chance at improving on their 7-7 conference record of last year. Shippensburg opens their season on November 21 hosting Pitt-Johnstown.

WEST CHESTER

The 1983 NCAA Division II south regional participants hope to continue their winning ways in 1984 under the direction of Coach Earl Voss. The loss of four starters will make it difficult to maintain their 10-4 conference record of last year, but 7 returning letterman should help to make this season successful. Leading these letterman are All-PC selection Kevin Givens. Also returning are senior Victor Fleming and sophomore Reggie Washington. The main problem for the Rams will be filling the spot of their all-time leading scorer Rick Gilliam. Three freshman hope to replace the graduated letterman - Adam Weinstein, Ed Jones (a transfer eligible in January) and Terry Tillman. The Rams open their schedule on November 30 at Kutztown.

NOTE: The next article will look at Cheyney, Millersville, and Kutztown.

Vulcans Top Western Division

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juniors, Dave Beck (6-5), Brad Fink (6-5), Bud Furmanchik (6-3), and 6-5 point guard Lee Logdson. Three sophomores had good rookie years last season and hope to help in Indiana's success this year, they are Chuck Collins (6-5), Jay Irwin (6-4) and Dave Knaub (6-8). Indiana opens their tough schedule — in which they play West Virginia, Penn State, and Pitt — November 28 at West Virginia.

SLIPPERY ROCK. According to Coach Dave Rooney, his team's success could rely upon how well they adjust to a team-scoring concept. The loss of the PSAC's

leading scorer last year, Bill Rausch, will hinder Slippery Rock but the return of several key players should make The Rock's defense of their PSAC Western division co-championship realistic. Key returns are Forward Troy Mild (6-4), guard Kevin Williams (6-6), and returning center Matt Olsen (6-8). Also returning are Chuck Cerminara (6-3), Jim Stapleton (6-3), Mike McConnell (5-9), and Mike Spanitz (6-0). A key recruit for the Rockets is Herman Willis, a fine shooting guard who helped Overbrook High to the Philadelphia City Championship. Slippery Rock opens their season on November 19 at West Chester.

Husky All-American Finds Success in Different Worlds

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and months of training and hard work. "The Festival was an incredible experience. I met so many people. And we worked! Conditioning was incorporated into the game, so you really had to be in shape. It was a constant battle for a position. But I loved it!"

Reaching a level of this magnitude costs money. To alleviate this problem, Electro

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Products offered to sponsor Deb throughout the summer. The company paid for her travel expenses and camp fees along the way to reaching the festival. Like they say: it pays to have talent.

The National Sports Festival is a primary means of putting together

the U.S. Olympic team, which would fulfill a lifelong dream. "My ultimate goal is to make the 1988 Olympic field hockey team. That would be the accomplishment of all my dreams. I love field hockey and I want to stay with it because it is what has gotten me somewhere in life. That love will always stay with me. It is something inside that I just won't lose."

Deb's ability may be natural talent, but it had to be nurtured. For this, she thanks two fine coaches. "My high school coach was a great influence in developing my skills. Without a good skill background, I could not have progressed as I have. But coach Hutchinson has helped me so much overall. She is a friend as well as a coach. She has taught me patience both on and off the field. She has taught me so much about life."

With her knowledge and talent, Deb is on her way to a very fulfilled life. And, as is characteristic of Deb Long, she will do it at a very fast pace.

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zones, he cannot be ticketed due to the unconstitutionality of ex post facto laws. This unique case will be resolved in early December on "The People's Court."

Meanwhile, most of us are just plain baffled and mystified, and spend our time in the twilight zone.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL CANDIDATES and team members for Men's track and field - there will be a meeting at 8:00 in Rm. 157 NelsonFieldhouse on Thursday Nov. 17.

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INSIDE:

The PSAC Eastern Division basketball competition is previewed.

Husky Basketball 18th in Preseason Poll

BLOOMSBURG — The 1983-84 Bloomsburg University's men's basketball team has been ranked 18th in the United States Basketball Writers Association (USBWA) pre-season NCAA Division II Basketball Poll announced today.

A pair of former national champions, District of Columbia (1982) and defending champion Wright State (OH), hold down the top two spots respectively. UDC received 22 first place votes and 922 total points to outdistance Wright State (10), 889 points; Cal State Bakersfield (2), 752 points; Kentucky Wesleyan (4), 710 points; and Morningside (3), 649 points.

The Huskies were the surprise unit in NCAA Division II last year when they reached the quarterfinals of the national tourney losing to eventual champion Wright St. They are seeking their 18th consecutive winning season after finishing the 1982-83 campaign with an overall record of 23-10. Bloomsburg was 11-3 in the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, finishing second to Cheyney. They also eventually lost to the Wolves in the PC Championship Game. Charlie Chronister's squad opens the 1983-84 season at home on Sunday afternoon, November 20, against

King's (PA) College.

The complete USBWA pre-season NCAA Division II rankings are as follows:

USBWA PRE-SEASON NCAA DIVISION II BASKETBALL POLL

(First place votes in parenthesis)

			Pts
1. District of Columbia	(22)	29-3	922
2. Wright State	(10)	28-4	889
3. Cal State Bakersfield	(2)	25-5	752
4. Kentucky Wesleyan	(4)	22-8	710
5. Morning-side (IL)	(3)	26-6	649
6. Virginia Union	(6)	20-8	558

7. Cheyney	(1)	26-5	526
8. Sacred Heart	(1)	27-5	518
9. Southeast Missouri	(1)	25-6	441
10. Florida Southern		22-8	377
11. Jacksonville State		23-9	336
12. West Georgia		22-7	324
13. St. Augustine's		22-6	317
14. Hampton Institute		23-7	307
15. Philadelphia Textile	(1)	23-7	297
16. Central Missouri St.		23-7	260
17. Chaman (CA)		21-8	197
18. Bloomsburg		23-10	188
19. North Dakota St.		21-9	177
20. Central Connecticut		21-8	164

California Favored in PSAC west

MARTY HASENFUSS
Sports Writer

CALIFORNIA. If there would be a favorite to win the PSAC Western division, California would probably be a good bet. However, Coach Tim Loomis is not being overly optimistic this year because of the many injuries that kept his club from the final four last year. "I'd really like to be optimistic. With all the people we have back, I should be, but I just have to be tentative until I see how we come through in the early part of the season." Out of the eleven players on the squad nine have started in the past which boast experience which could be the difference. Back is Maxie Wiley, the team MVP as a freshman, who missed last year with a broken jaw. Also all-league forward Mike Wilson will return after suffering a fractured wrist last year. California's leading scorer from a year ago, the 6-6 Wilson, will be a major log if the team improves the 5-5 conference record. The Vulcans will open their season November 19 at the Pitt-Johnstown Tournament.

INDIANA. Another team that will be in the hunt for the PSAC West title is Indiana (4-6 in the conference) who despite losing 3 lettermen, will return eight and give most teams a tough time. Second team All-West division player 6-6 senior Mike Krafcik leads the returning letterman. Complementing Krafcik will be four

Balancing the Best of Two Worlds

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Sports Editor

As you are sitting in the union ready to bite into your cheeseburger? Did you ever wonder who that field hockey player is driving in for the score? Or the softball player rushing in to back up the shortstop? These pictures hanging on the union wall capture the athletic side of an exceptionally talented Bloomsburg University student. However, a trip to the computer room almost any time of day reveals the other side—the student.

This outstanding student-athlete is Deb Long. As a two-time All-American and two time national champion, Long has proven her athletic abilities on many occasions. She was a key member of the 1981 AIAW, Division III National Champion and 1982 NCAA Division II runner-up field hockey teams, and also a starter for the

Long alternates her athletics with the challenging world of the computer chip.

1982 National Champion softball team. Both teams are coached by the 1982 BSC Coach of the Year Jan Hutchinson who Long feels "has taught me a lot both on and off the field. I owe a lot to her."

Long alternates her athletics with the challenging world of computers. It is not infrequent that she is seen munching on her dinner—a

granola bar—during practice so she can rush off to the computer room without missing a beat. It is this kind of dedication that has helped Deb to reach her high level of success.

With these seemingly two extreme activities, the exhilarating world of sports and the mechanical world of the computer chip, an outsider is hard pressed to find some common ground. But for Deb, that isn't a problem: "I want to keep my roots in field hockey by

coaching and playing. As a coach, I think the computer would be very valuable in the area of recruiting."

Long's accomplishments don't end with college athletics or school work. After devoting two summers entirely to field hockey, the work paid off in the summer of 1982 with a selection to the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis, Indiana. Chosen as one of the top 60 players in the United States is a prestigious honor and the result of hours, days

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On and off the field Deb Long is always on the go. The All-American hockey player finds time to tackle the challenging world of computers.

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