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# the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

## Thought For The Day

The only obligation in any life is to be true to yourself.

Richard Bach

## INSIDE MONDAY:

-Rumpelsnortskin  
Satire

### On Campus

## Is Alcohol A Problem?

TERRI QUARESIMO

Misuse of alcohol is a problem on campus, according to Jennie Carpenter, director of residence life. "About 95 percent of all discipline cases are alcohol related." Not all of the cases are the result of

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students being confronted while drinking in their room. Often, it is a case of students coming into the dorms disruptive and rowdy after being at an off-campus party.

Carpenter does not feel that consumption of alcohol has increased in recent years. However, she feels that abuse of it is on the rise. She believes that today, more students set out to get "trashed." They don't want to go out, have a few beers, and come back relatively sober. One reason for this conduct, says Carpenter, is the freedom of being away from home. For the first time, students can come back very

drunk and no one will say anything. Also, Carpenter feels that this time in a person's life is one of understandable rebellion. This "push against authority" is especially noticeable during freshman and sophomore years.

Carpenter feels that the Resident Advisors do a good job enforcing the alcohol policy. This is evident by the large number of cases reported. She does realize that the R.A.'s are put in a difficult position. It can be hard to enforce the policy among peers. While she feels some R.A.'s let drinking incidents slip by, the majority do not. When she hears of R.A.'s not enforcing the policy, they will be fired.

There have been discussions in past years about allowing alcohol on campus. None of these have gone over favorably. Carpenter feels it is important to "keep the structure" at Bloomsburg as it is today. Permitting alcohol on campus, she feels, would be a very bad move.

## International Day Held

JACQUI RODRIGUEZ  
Voice Contributor

Foreign language study is more important today, than ever before in the United States. Bloomsburg University is one of the first to recognize this. This past Saturday, the 15th Annual International Day was sponsored by the Department of Languages and Cultures.

"We never had anything like this in our high school. It was a fun experience," said Sophomore Tracey Parker. The concept for the International Day began 15 years ago when Dr. Forman started things by sponsoring a French Competition Day. The students participating are still in high school and have anywhere from one to three years of the language they are competing in.

In addition, the International Club sponsored a display of artifacts from foreign countries, held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union Building. Currency, clothing, and arts and crafts were some of the wares that were displayed. Also as a special service to the students, two BU campus tours were conducted by the Admissions Office.

"It was a day of team effort," said Faculty Coordinator Professor Sharon Guinn. Faculty and students alike put time and effort into making the day run smoothly. "We wanted International Day, 1984, to be not only a day of recreation, but also an event that instilled a desire to continued studying and appreciating foreign languages," added Wendy Bittner, this year's Student Chairperson. Jill Sinclair, a BU freshmen, says "I think International Day '84 was fun and a very good idea. I've always been interested in language and helping out Saturday was a good experience."

International Day was brought to a close as Acting President Dr. Larry Jones dismissed the high school students with the concluding remarks at Carver Hall Auditorium.

## Students Denounce - Tuition Hike -

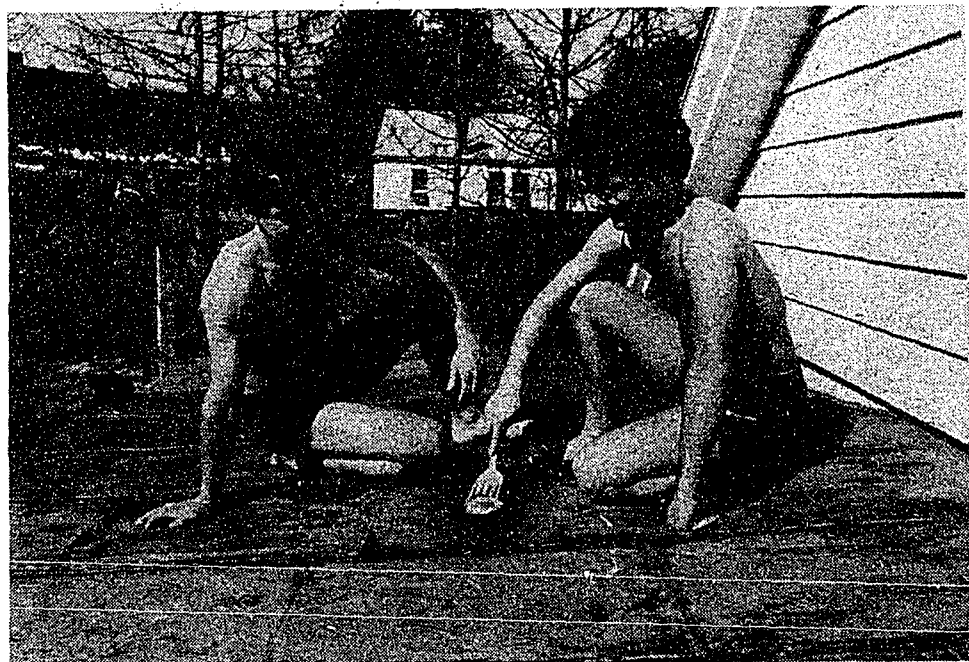
Calling for a "recommitment to the future of Pennsylvania," students from across the state on April 25, gathered on the steps of the state capitol to voice objections to a potential \$200 tuition increase for students attending the 14 state-owned universities. Members from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the state-wide lobby group for the 81,000 students of the State System of Higher Education, met with legislators asking for support of increased appropriations for SSHE in an effort to stare off the probable hike for the fall semester.

CAS President Randy Shuster, citing statistics which show Pennsylvania to have the third highest tuition in the nation, stated that "This state's commitment to public higher education is totally unacceptable. We as students represent the future of this state, and while the Governor's proposed 7 percent increase is more than we've had in

the past, it does not make up for years of neglect, and once again the burden may be laid on the students. We need a change of priorities, and we need it now."

The proposed 7 percent increase falls far short of the 14 percent requested by SSHE, according to Interim Chancellor McCormick at the House Appropriation Hearing. "In short, only 14 percent will save the Board of Governors from being forced to raise tuition, cut back programs on the campuses, or take both measures to some degree."

Shuster stated that "Students are being turned away from the doors of the very institutions which provide this state with the hope for a true and long-lasting economic recovery." Further, he said that CAS brought to the capitol "a warning that any society which does not put enough emphasis on the enlightenment of its youth...will surely pay the price."



Kent Hagedorn

Mike Connors and Gary Diefenderfer attempt to fry an egg on the "hot tin roof."

# Editorial

Once again the Delta Pi fraternity has taken it upon themselves to supply the student body with the nutrition it needs to get through finals week. Delta Pi has, for the last nine years, peddled fruit baskets and what they affectionately call the "Survival Kit."

The fraternity begins its push of these two items with a letter to your parents stating when finals begin and just how terrible this week is. Delta Pi, the letter states, understands that the student unavoidably misses meals and sleep. This brings me to my first point, missing sleep. On Saturday morning, approximately 8 a.m., your phone rings and you begin missing the precious sleep you need to get through finals week. The demanding voice on the other end tells you that your fruit basket is here and (this is of course if you are on-campus) you must come down and get it.

The "Survival Kit" is full of stuff that most people have never heard of and therefore don't eat. Most of my "Survival Kit" was found at the end of August when I was packing my belongings to begin my sophomore year.

The last sentence of this letter to "your parents" goes something like this, "Please help 'your child' to be alert, confident and relaxed during finals." Being 18 when I first set foot on this campus I didn't then, and even less so now, and probably you don't either, but Delta Pi does, consider us children.

Finally, the order form included with the letter states that it is 'critical' to include phone and box number. Lives are not threatened when phone and box numbers are not included, it may, however, be important.

## New Fitness Program

### Campus Digest News Service

Details of a nationwide project designed to motivate high school students toward greater academic achievement has been announced by Secretary of Education T. H. Bell.

The President's Academic Fitness Awards program will be modeled after the highly successful physical fitness and sports award program that many college students and graduates participated in since its implementation by President Lyndon Johnson in 1966.

As a pilot effort for the first year of the project, Presidential awards will be made in the spring of 1984 to graduating seniors in public and private high schools that participate. Established by the U.S. Department of Education, the minimum criteria

for PAFA awards to graduating seniors are:

- At least a B+ cumulative grade point average (3.3 on a 4.0 scale or 85 on a 100-point scale) for grades 9, 10, 11 and the first semester of grade 12.

- A minimum score at the 80th percentile on any nationally recognized standardized achievement or college admissions examination.

- Completion by graduation of at least 12 high-school or higher-level course units in English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language and computer science.

High school principals who wish to participate in the PAFA program must obtain superintendent or board of education approval and notify the Department of Education by April 20 of the number of students selected for awards.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## A Parent's Thanks

Dear Editor,

My wife and I want to express our gratitude to all the townspeople, faculty, and students of Bloomsburg who helped our daughter and her friends as a result of the fire on March 24. Your generosity in gifts of clothing, books, money, and moral support have certainly helped them over a most difficult time.

Most of you are unknown to us

and this expression seems inadequate, but your kindness will never be forgotten.

A special thanks to Harry Roadarmel, Jennie Carpenter, the sisters of Chi Sig sorority, Dave Murphy, the Nursing Dept. of BU, and the Red Cross for all they have done.

God Bless You All!

Dudley and Mary Giberson

## Lounge Evictions

Dear Editor,

The Pilot seems to suggest the Kehr Union as a "student" union. It states all of the grand facilities available within its doors. It is deceptive in stating the Presidents' Lounge use for "other programs", but infers it to be primarily for student use. Many students and I have discussed priorities set by the "upper echelon" of BU concerning the Presidents' Lounge and its use. We feel that its use as a study lounge is last on a priority list when it comes to other programs. It is more and more frequent that we are asked, and sometimes blatantly told to remove our bodies from the premises. This is without doubt, the most annoying interruption incurred to someone when settled in their chair and engrossed in study.

We're told to go somewhere else to study after being booted out. Where the heck do you go when the Coffeehouse is being used for scheduling, the library is full, and the Snack Bar suffers NOISE pollution? I don't mean to sound

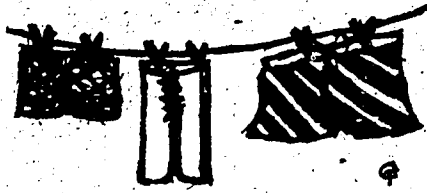
like a selfish student exhibiting territorial rights, but I am disappointed that Administration cannot see the needs of the student body more efficiently. I commute to BU and do not wish to waste gas going home to study a few hours, only to return later for class.

Regardless of what they are called...these social events should not supersede necessary study areas. Multi A & B rooms should be used more effectively, and the Scranton Commons could be used between or after meals. Administrative meetings could be held in the commons at these times, and the food or refreshments would be easier to set up and readily available. From what I've seen so far, students do not use the lounge, but Administration abuses its power in taking from us.

I sincerely hope this can be discussed and corrected. I would be interested in replies which support or negate my beliefs.

Gerard L. Dick  
Box 3938

# Campus Shorts



## Education Offering

Bloomsburg University is one of a number of institutions of higher education offering an option in education in which prospective college students of all ages can save themselves time and money in pursuing a career in education.

The option is CLEP - the College-Level Examination Program. What CLEP does is recognize individuals already have obtained from high school, employment and other experiences and allow them to earn credit in similar college courses. Applicants can take CLEP challenge tests and can gain as much as two years of college credit if the results are acceptable to the college or university, according to Robert Davenport, psychological counselor who heads the CLEP program at BU.

"We're trying to get people interested in starting some sort of program here," says Davenport. "They need to realize there are other people at BU in this program and persons in financial aid and academic advisement who they can talk to."

General examinations are offered in areas of English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences and history. Subject exam areas include composition and literature, foreign languages, history and social sciences, science and mathematics, and business.

The next scheduled testing date is in early June and completed applications must be filed by May 4, 1984. Interested persons can request applications and more information at the Counseling Center, Ben Franklin Building, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 (Telephone: 389-4255).

## Downtown

Have you ever gone downtown to find that perfect shirt or pair of pants for that special occasion but come home empty handed? Poor selection? Outdated styles? Would you like to have a say in what brands and styles of clothing are offered in the stores in Bloomsburg? Well here's your chance...Sandra Schell and Linda Cimasky, two senior psychology majors, have devised a marketing survey to investigate the brand-name and store preferences of university students. The survey-questionnaire will be distributed the last week of classes. Students are urged to take a few minutes to complete the survey and return it to one of the collection boxes on campus.

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# Eurailpasses - Hints For Using Them

This summer, thousands of students will fly off to Europe, taking advantage of low transatlantic fares and a very strong U.S. dollar. Many will wisely be using a Eurailpass or Eurail Youthpass, but almost all of these will be unaware of many of the pitfalls and dangers of such travel that a little advance planning can easily avoid.

Eurailpass is easily the cheapest and the most pleasant way to get around quickly on the continent. In just hours you could get from Amsterdam to Paris, or Frankfurt to Zurich. However, there can be complications. During the summer months you may find yourself standing for a few long hours rather than sitting for a few short hours if you have failed to get a seat reservation. This may seem to be unimportant at first thought, but the consequences are obvious. Most of the time however, if you're travelling Monday through Thursday, you should have little problem finding a seat.

Another consideration of seating comes up with the decision to buy the cheaper second class Youthrail Pass (expressly for people younger than 26), or the First Class

Eurailpass. There is somewhat more money involved with the purchase of the first class pass, but if you've ever tried cramming into second class accommodations at the height of the European tourist season, then you might appreciate the value of the first class pass!

European trains are excellent! They run with the precision of a well-machined Swiss clock. On the other hand they run too efficiently. If your train stops at a station, don't get off the train to stretch or run off to buy a souvenir; your train will disappear instantly, leaving you in the station and your belongings racing off to Budapest.

Another danger is car switching. Be very careful to read the train boards in the stations as to where each car on your train is going, because they will at one point or another be switched off to some point far removed from each other. If you've become separated from a friend who is just in the next car - become unseparated immediately! He or she could end up in Oslo and you in Istanbul!

To make all of this easier, it is wise to purchase the great "Thomas Cook Timetable." This

will be a constant help and lifesaver. It has everything in it. The Thomas Cook Timetable has maps of some cities showing the locations of stations. Be particularly careful that you are in the correct station. Many European cities have several terminals. Some have as many as five.

Some common sense points need to be brought out here as well. Plan your itinerary. Don't expect that Europe is a postage stamp. It's not. Lots of students are surprised that they haven't planned well and leave Europe after covering very little. Hopefully your stay will be for at least three weeks. Anything less will, considering jet lag and the like, be just a tantalizing taste of what you could have really done.

Be sure, before you board your first train using the pass, to have it validated at a ticket window. If you don't, you can get it done on the train, but you'll also pay a small fine.

Once on the train you'll be shocked by the price of food and drink. Again, plan ahead and stop at one of the small shops usually found in and around train stations which sell bread, cheese, wine, and other necessities. The savings are unbelievable! Incidentally, try shopping for some European yogurt. It's fantastic and inexpensive; something you'll be sure to get hooked on!

Never, never, never check your bags on the train unless you absolutely must! Why? It will take you forever to get them back. The red tape borders on sheer nonsense. Just avoid the whole thing and travel light, keeping your bag securely with you in your compartment.

The Eurailpass and the Youthrail Pass are both great values, but lose them and you're up the creek! Watch out for ripoff artists in Brindisi, Italy, if you're trying to go by boat to Patras, Greece. There is only one steamship line which honors the pass on a free basis. The others will actually try to deceive you and lure you onto their boat where, when it is impossible to get off the ship, they will charge you \$80.00 for the voyage!

Additionally, one of the best cities through which to enter Europe is Brussels. The train station is right at the airport, which will help keep costs down. Both Capitol Airlines and Seberna Airlines fly there.

Keeping all of these things in mind, your trip should go quite well. With a little common sense and some imaginative preplanning your trip through Europe will turn into a very rewarding experience. For additional information concerning the "Thomas Cook Timetable" and the Eurailpass consult your travel agent.

## Drinking habits change

*Campus Digest News Service*

With the increased concern with drunken driving and weight-watching, Americans are changing their drinking habits.

A study by M. Shanken Communications reports several changes between 1975 and 1982, including a tremendous increase in diet soft drink consumption (at about the same time distilled liquor consumption declined) and reduced tap water and increased bottle water drinking.

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# Rumpelsnortskin - Not Just Another Fairytale

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Once upon a time in a small kingdom not too far away, there was a man who worked in a respectable-looking pizza parlor. One day, while joking with some of the other waiters, he said that his daughter Roxanne was a chemistry major and that she had discovered a way to turn ordinary pizza-dough into valuable heroin. The owner of the pizza parlor (who took the man's word a little too seriously) overheard him and said, "Ok joker, bring your daughter here tonight to show me that flour trick of hers or I'll waste you both."

"But but but...she has to be alone to do it right," the waiter stammered.

"If she can do it at all, then privacy can be arranged," the owner answered.

While the boss dreamed of riches, the waiter began to wonder why he ever said such a stupid thing.

That night at the agreed time, the waiter brought his beautiful daughter to his boss, who locked her in a small room filled with sacks of flour and an old chemistry set.

"Oh, woe is me," Roxanne cried. "I can't even turn flour into dough let alone into heroin." As the girl wept, she didn't notice a sinister little man appear from behind a sack of flour.

"Who are you? the girl asked with surprise.

"The Pillsbury dough boy I'm not," the little man said, "But I can solve your problem with a wave of my arm."

"Well what are you waiting for?"

Do it! Do it!"

"Not so fast," the little man answered. "You must give me something in exchange for my service."

She gave him a small canister of nitrous oxide from her chemistry set and the man waved his arm across the room.

"Is it heroin yet? I can't tell the difference," Roxanne said as she peered into one of the sacks.

"Taste it! Taste it!" the little man shouted impatiently.

She timidly stuck a finger in the white, chrystallized powder and put it in her mouth. She did it again. And again. "Boy, this stuff sure isn't flour anymore!" Suddenly Roxanne realized that the little man had vanished, but she was happy because now her life would be spared.

The next morning the boss found the girl sound asleep (no doubt). When he realized that she had actually made thousands of pounds of heroin overnight, he woke her quickly and ordered her to do a repeat performance. Since she had no choice, Roxanne again found herself locked up with 5,000 pounds of grade-A flour. Again, the strange little man appeared, and he did his magic for a beautiful ring the girl was wearing. Roxanne discovered a new way to test the product, and soon she was fast asleep.

The next day, the pizza shop owner found a fortune in heroin inside the old flour sacks and (as you've probably guessed) he ordered her to do the procedure just once more, for he had become a wealthy and powerful man literally overnight. "If you can do it one more time," he told her, "you will

become the wife of the wealthiest man in the kingdom. If you don't perform, you will die."

That night Roxanne was particularly anxious for the mysterious little man to appear, but when he did she realized that she had nothing to offer for his service. In desperation, she promised the man her first-born child.

The next day the boss found the task completed as before, and he took the dazed chemistry whiz as his wife. A few moons later (who's counting?) the heroin-rich couple had a lovely baby girl, and Roxanne soon forgot her promise to the little man who saved her life.

One day, however, the little man appeared to her and demanded his payment due: Roxanne's first-born child.

"You can't have her!" she screamed.

"Then let's make a deal," the sly little man answered. "I'll give you three chances to guess my name. If you succeed, I will bother you no more, but if you fail..."

To buy some time, Roxanne agreed to the plan. "Surely," she thought, "his name must not be too

difficult to discover." The next day the little man appeared again, but she could not guess his name. She struck out again the next day.

Meanwhile, one of her husband's friends (who owned a pizza parlor near the outskirts of the kingdom) had spied a strange little man singing and dancing around a fire near the woods. In the course of the song he revealed his name, which was reported to the troubled Roxanne.

The next day, the little man appeared again. This time the girl was sure she knew his name, but she wanted to play along with his little game.

"Are you called Jack?"

"No," he answered.

"Are you called Harry?"

"No!" he answered jubilantly.

"Then perhaps your name is Rumpelsnortskin!"

"The devil told you that!" he shrieked with rage (or was it the FBI). The strange little man screamed and jumped up and down, and soon all that remained of him was a little pile of white

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## THE ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENT STUDENTS Presents

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## Mental Health Month

The Mental Health Association is recognizing Mental Health Month this year by bringing to the area two authorities on addiction. They have chosen the theme of addiction to underscore the undeniable interconnection between addiction and mental health. This event will take place tomorrow at Alvina Krause Theater, Center Street, Bloomsburg at 7 p.m.

Deb Beck, executive director of the Alcoholism and Addiction Association of PA., is recognized

statewide for her leadership and contributions to the field of substance abuse. Carol Hession, Treatment Coordinator for Family Programs, Clearbrook Lodge, will address the dynamics of family involvement with addiction, focusing on the tug-of-war that often occurs in the family unit when one member becomes addicted.

For reservations call 784-9583. Adult donations are \$4 and students are \$3.

## Silver celebration up north

*Campus Digest News Service*

Alaskans are celebrating their state's 25 years of statehood this year, and they welcome tourists to celebrate with them.

Kick-off anniversary activities in January were both typical (fireworks displays, a silver anniversary ball, a commemorative stamp) and atypical (a community potlach in Juneau, the capital).

Tourism has become a big business in Alaska, though not nearly as big as the oil industry. For those thinking of

visiting the 49th state, upcoming activities include:

March 16-18—American Sled Dog Championship Races in Fairbanks

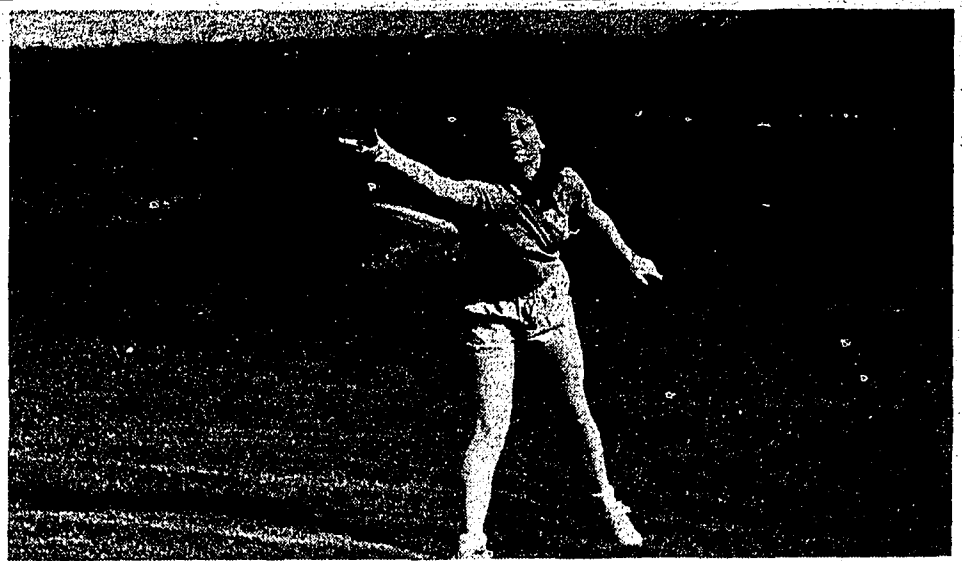
May 28—Annual Polar Bear Swim in the Bering Sea

July 4—Ear Pull, Finger Pull and Muktuk (whale skin and blubber) Eating Contests in Kotzebue

July 7-8—Cordova's 75th anniversary

August 14-19—State Fair in Fairbanks

For more information, write: Alaska Division of Tourism, Pouch E-536, Juneau, AK 99811.



Kent Hagedorn

The warm weather has finally arrived, and it is bringing about all types of outdoor activities, including frisbee. Everyone seems to want a piece of the action - in the sun!

## Short people can play basketball, too

*Campus Digest News Service*

Who says short people can't succeed in college basketball? If you're good enough, you can do anything—Anthony "Spud" Webb is proof of that.

Webb stands only 5 feet, 7 inches tall. Only 48 NCAA Division I players this season are shorter than 5-10.

Although he may not get many rebounds or win jump shots very often, his quickness has brought him to the top of assists in the Atlantic Coast Conference (5.4 a game). Webb can jump 42 inches vertically and has dunked the ball four times this season. He averages over 9 points a game for North Carolina State.

Players like Webb are the exception instead of the rule, of course. This year, the percentage of Division I players shorter than 5-10 has shrunk

to approximately 1.3 (in 1969-70 it was 2.2 percent).

Other players who have broken the mold in the past are 5-9 Calvin Murphy from Niagara, who is fourth among all-time NCAA scorers with 33.1 points a game, and Mike Warren from the University of California-Los Angeles, a starter on national championship teams in 1967 and 1968.

Although the tendency among college recruiters is to go after the tallest players, shorter people often get the second or third look. In Webb's case, he proved himself by leading Midland (Texas) Junior College to the junior college national championship. Then he received offers from a handful of universities.

For the shorter players, hard work and determination can make seemingly impossible goals feasible.

## FBI checks on fake diplomas

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Realizing that selling counterfeit diplomas is a large business with thousands of "graduates," the Federal Bureau of Investigation is cracking down on "diploma mill" officials.

The fraudulent "colleges" bring in millions of dollars, says Special Agent Allen Ezell of the bureau's Charlotte, N.C., office. Diploma mills being investigated vary in price and services offered; one convicted official allegedly charged \$700 for a diploma, another, \$500, and still others as much as \$2,700 for combined master's and doctoral degrees. The cheapest diploma Ezell has seen was \$39.95.

Two types of fake diplomas are offered: counterfeit diplomas from real colleges and degrees from nonexistent institutions, Ezell said.

The FBI has received complaints from every state in the U.S., and its investigation began nearly four years ago in South Carolina with a man who had issued 620 diplomas.

Two grand jury indictments have been made, recently in operation "Dipscan," and as many as 40 more may be made in the near future. The first two, John Blazer and Charles

Durham, were indicted in South Carolina. Blazer has been sentenced to two years in prison.

John B. Bear, a nontraditional education consultant who has been working with the FBI, said about two-thirds of the fake degrees were bought with intent to deceive others in job-hunting, promotions and raises, and graduate school application, while the rest were merely novelty items.

## Rumpelsnortskin

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powder on the floor. Roxanne was happily relieved, for her only child had been spared.

There is, however, an unfortunate ending to the story, for Roxanne died during withdrawal a few weeks later in a drug abuse clinic. As for her wealthy husband, he was arrested for possession of mass quantities of what he said was "only flour." Even so, the couple's daughter lived happily ever after.

And the moral of this unfortunate story? Never get mixed up with a crackpot chemistry major.

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# Huskies Handle Lehigh 6-3

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hardhitting Virgil Christian all he could handle in a 7-5, 6-3 loss. Last season the lefthanded Christian split a pair of matches with BU All-American Marty Coyne.

In the other singles action, Rob Lario (7-10) had a short winning streak snapped by Howard Beckman 6-1, 6-3; while Mike Penny (8-7) fell to Mark Verebey 6-4, 6-2 in the third slot.

The doubles posed the same problems for BU as the singles competition. Wins were hoped for in the second and third matches but PSU swept in tight straight set victories.

## Lehigh

The Huskies redeemed themselves the following afternoon by claiming a 6-3 triumph over a Lehigh squad that had been playing tough matches with quality opponents. BU scored wins in five of the six singles matches, headed by impressive victories by Mitchell and Penny to put the match away prior to doubles.

Mitchell continued to perform well with a 6-4, 6-3 win over a solid Pete Pijawka and Penny tallied a 6-2, 6-3 score to whip Mark Nesbit.

Grebe notched his fourth straight triumph at the fourth position by disposing of Rich Katsoff in straight sets 6-1, 6-1; while Gibbs returned to the winning road by downing Dave Smith 6-3, 6-2. Sixth player Jere Bird battled the blustery conditions to chalk up a 7-5, 6-2 for his fifth win in six outings.

The Huskies lone singles defeat came at the hands of Eric Galcher who stymied Lario 6-3, 6-4.

After apparently having solved

their doubles problems at mid season, the netters are again struggling in that area. Lehigh displayed some fine talent but not enough to take two of the three matches which they did.

Lario-Gibbs recorded the only victory in the top spot after posting a 6-4, 6-3 win. However, the teams of Grebe-Bird and Mitchell-Augustine dropped 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 and 6-4, 7-5 decisions.

NOTES: Following Friday night's doubleheader, the Huskies traveled to the Philadelphia area for two meets on Sunday. First, a makeup with Haverford, then a match with a powerful Penn squad, ranked first in the Middle States.

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 Beckman d. LARIO 6-1, 6-3  
 Verebey d. PENNY 6-4, 6-2  
 GREBE d. Shobaken 2-6, 6-2, 6-3  
 Crist d. GIBBS 6-4, 6-4  
 Holtenquist d. BIRD 7-5, 6-3  
 Christian-Verebey d. LARIO-GIBBS 6-1, 6-0  
 Crist-Inserra d. GREBE-BIRD 7-5, 6-4  
 Beckman-Shobaken d. MITCHELL-AUGUSTINE 7-5, 6-4

BLOOMSBURG 6 Lehigh 3  
 MITCHELL d. Pijawka 6-4, 6-3  
 Galcher d. LARIO 6-3, 6-4  
 PENNY d. Nesbit 6-2, 6-3  
 GREBE d. Katsoff 6-1, 6-2  
 GIBBS d. Smith 6-3, 6-2  
 BIRD d. Stemthal 7-5, 6-2  
 LARIO-GIBBS d. Pijawka-Nesbit 6-4, 6-3  
 Galcher-Smith d. GREBE-BIRD 3-6, 7-6, 7-6  
 Katsoff-Kropel d. MITCHELL-AUGUSTINE 6-4, 7-5

# Spring Football

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guard. Sophomore Wes Cook (6-1, 230) will also try the nose guard position after playing offensive guard last year. Another nose guard is junior Ken Jones (5-10, 200). Jones started at the position two years ago but took a year off to study in England.

Junior Jim Tyson (6-2, 235) also returns to the line after recording 83 defensive points for Bloomsburg in 1983. Tyson recorded 45 tackles, one safety, two fumble recoveries, four quarterback sacks, and one blocked pass.

In the linebacking corp, Landis will have a wealth of talent with which to work. All-America and unanimous First Team PC East selection, Frank Sheptock (6-1, 210), returns along with sophomores Jake Williams (6-0, 195) and Butch Kahlau (5-11, 205). The three combined for over 220 of the team's tackles last season with Sheptock being the team leader with 140.

While the linebacking position is still strong, the defensive backfield is Landis' main area of concern. While the team's leading interceptor, safety Randy Bullock (6-0, 180), returns, two absentees at spring practice will be cornerbacks

Tony Woods (6-0, 195) and Ron Sahn (6-0, 180). Woods is currently performing for the BU track team, whereas Sahn is recovering from an ankle injury sustained during the winter. The situation will, however, give the staff the chance to work on depth at that position.

Landis said, "We're going to spend a lot of time on individual performers to bring as many as we can up to the varsity level."

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## Consistency Lacking

# BU Netmen Split Mid-Week Matches

WADE DOUGLAS  
Sports Editor

Coach Burt Reese is still waiting for his Husky netmen (9-8) to find that much needed consistency. Reese had hoped that his squad would come together in mid-week matches at Penn St. and Lehigh but those contests only served to typify BU's struggle as they were soundly beaten by the Nittany Lions 8-1 but managed to pull out a 6-3 victory over a tough Engineer team.

Penn St.

Going into the match at Happy Valley, Reese was expecting the bottom half of his lineup to string together wins for an upset of the Lions, who were ranked 4th in the Middle States. However, BU played tentatively on PSU's indoor courts and allowed the aggressive Lions to claim all but one of the

singles matches.

"It wasn't one of Penn St.'s better teams talent-wise but they just came out aggressively and beat us on guts and determination," states the Husky mentor.

A streaking Scott Grebe (11-6) downed Ben Shobaken at the number four spot for the lone win. "Grebe's probably playing the best of anybody right now," commented Reese. The three set win, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, stretched the sophomore's winning streak to three and five of six.

Fifth and sixth players Scott Gibbs (7-6) and Jere Bird (9-5) suffered the crucial losses of the match. Gibbs lost to Bryan Crist by 6-4 scores and Bird dropped a 7-5, 6-3 decision to Dwayne Holtenquist.

Number one Tim Mitchell (7-10) who is playing well as of late, gave

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Patrick J. Murphy

Scott Gibbs takes aim on a backhand. The Huskies number five player and his teammates had a busy weekend starting with a Friday night doubleheader.

## Individual Improvement is Spring Grid Goal

Over 60 candidates for the Bloomsburg University football team reported to open spring drills as head coach George Landis and his Huskies look to improve individually and get a jump on the fall season when they will try to record the school's first back-to-back non-losing season since 1966-67.

After posting a 1-7-1 mark in 1982, Landis and his young Huskies were the surprise of the Pennsylvania



George Landis

Conference last season as they notched a 5-5 overall mark and 4-2 in the PC Eastern Division.

"I'd like to prepare more of the squad to be able to be ready for varsity action," Landis said in explaining his spring practice objectives. "We want to improve the quality of our depth to allow us to actively play more people," he continued.

Like other spring drills, the team will also concentrate on the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, as well as the kicking game.

While giving Landis a chance to drill the team on basics, spring practice will also give him a chance to do some experimenting with different people and positions. One of these positions is tight end where senior Stan Kucewicz has departed.

Sophomore Kevin Grande (6-5, 205) and senior Brian Bidelspach (6-1, 185) were used primarily as wideouts last season, but they, along with former offensive guard Kevin Trusty (6-2, 215), will work at the tight end spot this spring.

Grande led the team with 20 receptions for 307 yards (15.5 yards per catch) and two touchdowns last year, while Bidelspach caught four passes for 42 yards (10.5 yards per

reception).

Returning at wide receiver for Landis will be junior Joe Dowd (6-0, 165). After sitting out the 1983 season due to a knee injury, Dowd will be back in pads this spring. He was Bloomsburg's leading receiver two years ago with 30 catches for 431 yards and one touchdown.

Another returnee from knee surgery, who will also be watched closely in spring drills, is freshman quarterback Jay Dedeo (6-3, 200). Dedeo started Bloomsburg's opening game last season at Slippery Rock and completed 18 of 28 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown. The freshman was injured, however, in the subsequent week's practice.

Dedeo's successor last season, junior Mike Glovas (6-3, 195), also returns this spring. Glovas was 80 of 178 for 890 yards and four T.D.'s on the year and engineered the Huskies' five victories.

In the offensive backfield, Landis will try another move as former outside linebacker Brian Scriven (6-1, 195) will see action at tailback. Scriven will add depth to a backfield anchored by sophomore Jeff Flickner (5-11, 190). The workhorse of BU's ground game in 1983, Flickner rushed for 800 yards on

204 carries and six touchdowns. A second team PC East selection, Flickner had four 100-yard plus games in his rookie season.

Landis will also get a chance to look at transfer fullback Calvin Robinson (6-0, 225). Robinson transferred from Saginaw Valley where he started as a sophomore.

Landis will have several returnees on his strong offensive line. Senior center Mike Jupina (5-10, 220), who was named Little All-America Honorable Mention and First Team PC East along with Second Team PC East selection Doug DeLambo (6-5, 245), will lead that group.

Another transfer trying to learn the new system in the offensive line is B. J. Swaldi (6-2, 220). Swaldi transferred from West Chester.

On the other side of the line of scrimmage is where Landis has made many of his trial moves.

Junior Mark Landis (6-4, 265) moves from nose guard back to tackle with sophomore Ken Killian (6-1, 225) making the move to nose

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