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# the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

## Thought For The Day

Why do we make friends only to say good-bye with tear filled eyes?

## INSIDE FRIDAY:

*-Jamboree Remembered*

## Positions Filled By CGA

**NANCY MEYER**  
Staff Reporter

President-elect Brett Hoffmaster took office at the C.G.A. meeting on Monday night. Other officers installed were V.P., Sean Mullen; Treasurer, Kelly Lewis; Corresponding Secretary, Lisa Vitaliano; Recording Secretary, Becky Walker; and C.A.S. Coordinator, Pam Schuck.

As his first official act, Hoffmaster recommended the following students to be placed on the Executive Board of C.G.A.; Kelly Klingel, Executive Assistant; Kevin Black, Parliamentarian; Kris Curtis, Project Coordinator; and Doug Miller, Historian. The Student Senate then approved these appointees to the board.

In other matters, C.G.A. allocated \$1,710 to Phi Beta Lambda for 14 students to attend the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. This conference is planned for July 5 through 9.

C.G.A. also allocated \$718 to the Association of Childhood Education International for 1 student to attend the ACEI Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia. The conference will provide workshops to help the student become more aware of various educational theories.

The Men's Lacrosse team also received an allotment of \$396 to cover rental costs of the Athletic Park Field.

C.G.A. also approved a donation of \$300 to the Town Park Honorarium. This donation will help with the care and upkeep of the park for the year 1984-85.



Kurt Freyndt waves good-bye to Bloomsburg from the seat of his brand new vehicle for the '80's. Kent Hagedorn

## Story Of A Stereotype

**SARAH HACKFORTH**  
and  
**CAROL CUNNION**

Jocks are not dumb, or so statistics indicate. A common fallacy held among the non-athletic community is that student athletes accepted into the college program are not academically up to college standards.

A recent study done through the combined efforts of the Student Development and Institutional Research offices, yielded statistics that counteracted this fallacy.

When asked their feelings on the subject, a number of students gave their opinions: "So many are recruited just for their athletic abilities and not for their intelligence," commented one co-ed. "How could they do well, every time I see them they are working out, they don't make time for studies," said a senior marketing major. "Of course they are dumb, have you ever seen a football player with a book in his hand?" said a freshmen from Luzerne.

Little do these and other people on campus realize just how much an athlete must do in order to par-

ticipate in their respective sport and keep in good academic standing with the University.

A study was conducted comparing the grade point average of athletes to the rest of the student body. The study found that the non-athlete's current G.P.A. was 2.77 while the athlete's G.P.A. was 2.62, a marginal difference of only .15. How then are the "dumb" athletes in such close contention with the rest of the student body?

"Time management" says field hockey and softball coach Jan Hutchinson, "is the key to an athlete's academic performance. They have to organize and fit in all they can in the few hours afforded them between classes and practices. They can't whittle away hours if they are serious about academics."

The student athlete survey was initiated last fall. Its purpose was to survey the grades of Bloomsburg athletes through the seasons from 1980-1981 through 1983-1984. The sports considered were those in the highlighted category. They were football, wrestling, women's softball, basketball, swimming, and men's basketball. The study also

looked into the athlete's status, recruitment, financial aid, scholarships, and their current and admission status.

Of the 288 athletes in the survey, 266 were admitted as freshmen with the 18 others as transfers. 150 of the 266 were recruited and 6 of the transfers also were recruited.

"Budgeting is one way athletes get their work done", said women's basketball coach Sue Hibbs, "priorities are another way. They must learn to set priorities and be responsible. It's the same for people who are R.A.'s, in fraternities or sororities or forensics. The student athlete is not alone."

Comments have been made about professors passing unworthy students because they are a member of an athletic team. "It makes no difference to me what they do in their spare time just as long as they are prepared and hand their work in on time," said a communications studies professor. "I have had a number of football players and wrestlers and I have always found them conscientious. One summer session I had a couple of football players who did poorly, but they

were not asked back, the same as any other summer proby."

Commented one varsity athlete, "I'm better organized during the season than I am in the off season. I know I have deadlines to meet and I can't afford to blow-it-off 'til the last minute because that last minute could be taken up with an extra practice or sheer restlessness before a big game - it's impossible to procrastinate!"

Even though Bloomsburg upholds its rigid academic standards, it still boasts a fine number of athletic teams. With a national field hockey team calling Bloomsburg their home and a division I wrestling team, nationally ranked softball and swim teams, and a men's basketball team that has shown its face in PSAC playoffs for four years in a row, Bloomsburg is definitely not lagging in the athletic department.

Remember, most of the athletes at Bloomsburg are here to earn degrees and find jobs. To accomplish their goal they must not only succeed on the playing field, but also in the classroom.

# Letters

## Response To Religion Survey

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the article entitled "Students Surveyed About Religion" which appeared in the Voice on April 27. The type of responses that were made by the B.U. student body were not surprising. Unfortunately, these responses would indicate to me that if these people call themselves Christian, which means to be Christ-like, they are very misinformed about Christianity.

One of the first things I would like to state is that Christianity is not a religion but is a relationship with the Almighty God through His begotten son Jesus Christ. Jesus did not come to the world to set up a religion but to repair the relationship with God and His people, that His people chose to break.

The responses that were made by many of the students indicated that Christianity does not affect the different facets of their livelihood (career, politics, money, etc.) is in contradiction with the Bible. In Romans 12:2 it says "And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what the will of God is, that which is good and acceptable and perfect." Renewing of our mind would mean that our mindset will change just as we will change, because we will be a new creation in Christ. So Christianity carries through our everyday lifestyle. As far as the question of abortion is concerned, anyone who calls himself a Christian should know that the

Bible explicitly condemns abortion and tells us that life does begin at conception. Read Exodus 21:22-25 and Philipians 2:5-8.

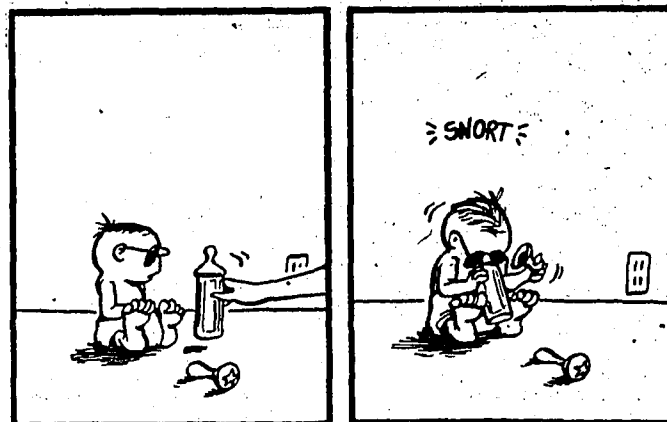
Christianity calls for a commitment, too. Christ said that we should deny ourselves and take up our cross and follow Him. Christianity should be seen through every aspect of a person's everyday living.

The one thing I found unclear in the article was the idea of spirituality. What is spirituality? I think if you are talking about spirituality in reference to Christianity, it should be made clear that Christianity is not just sitting around praying, going to church and doing a lot of "good works"; it is building a one on one relationship with the Savior Jesus Christ. Without Jesus Christ one can still have spirituality—Satanic worship is spirituality, and by reading the end of the Bible we know what happens to Satan and associates (Revelation 20:10-15).

BU Study Body, these questions talking about religion have nothing to do with getting to heaven; only Jesus Christ does. Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; NO ONE comes to the Father, but through me." (John 14:6) If you want to find out what the Bible says about Christianity read John Chapter 3.

Michael Wool  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
President

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Registrar's Foul-up

Dear Editor,

This spring semester 1984, my roommate and I scheduled the class Public Speaking 25-103, after being advised to do so by our former advisor for undeclared students. We went to her last fall and told her we wanted to take more speaking courses in the spring. After telling her we already had Intro to speech and Business and Professional Speech, she recommended Public Speaking. So, we took it.

Now, just two weeks before the end of the semester, my roommate received a notice from the registrar's office stating, we already took 25-103 Intro to speech, and received credit for it. Further in the letter they told us the class Intro to Speech was changed to Public speaking 25-103, last year. The letter went further in telling my roommate that we will get no credit or quality points for this class we have been taking all year.

Agitated by the letter my roommate immediately contacted Mr. Schnure of the registrar's office to find out why he was contacted now, with only two weeks left in the semester. He was told that the Registrar's office just got around

to checking into it.

At this time he was also informed that we still have to pay for the class although we will get no credit for it. Dissatisfied with this information, I went to Mr. DiGiondominico, of Academic Advisement, who checked with several people about our situation.

The final word was that it was our fault, the student, for not recognizing the course number although the course name was charged. The fact that our schedules with all the classes we've taken so far in school, were in front of our advisor and supposedly checked, didn't matter at all.

So, what it comes down to is that there were 3 mistakes made in this problem. The first, the advisor advising us to take a class we already had. Second, my roommate and I trusting the advisor and taking the class. Third, the registrar's office not notifying us in time during withdrawal period, so we wouldn't have to take a class we already had.

And the funny thing, is, the registrar's office hasn't even notified me yet.

Daniel P. Fickes

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## Reagan's Wage Cut

Dear Editor,

President Reagan's proposal to pay young workers less than the minimum wage is a form of age discrimination which will do nothing to reduce youth unemployment.

To ask young people to work for \$2.50 an hour is an economic crime. It would take \$4.29 an hour today to give minimum wage workers the purchasing power they had when the current \$3.35 an hour wage was enacted.

Many economists—and even Republican Secretaries of

Labor—have shown that giving persons 22 years old or younger special cut-rate pay would encourage employers to fire their older workers and hire young people.

The AFL-CIO believes workers should be paid for what they do, not on the basis of their age, their sex or their color. President Reagan's proposal is just another attempt to lower the incomes of working Americans.

Jack Curio, President  
5 County United Labor Council

# Campus Shorts



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by  
*Tennessee Williams*

sburg University. The exercises will take place Saturday, May 12, 1984, at 3:00 p.m. at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Senior Republican Senator of Pennsylvania, John Heinz, will be the commencement speaker.

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JILL WANDEL  
Voice Contributor

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Both Security and the director of the library, Mr. Ryan, felt that extending the library's hours to 3:00 was not worth the time or the cost involved.

The decision stems from vandalism that occurred last year and the minimal use the library had during the extended period.

Mr. Scott Miller of Reader Services in the library said there were other problems also.

"Secutiry didn't like the idea the first time we enacted it, because they felt it was unsafe, and protection could only be minimal."

The library will be available at

regular hours during finals week, from 8-12 Monday through Thursday, 8-5 on Friday, Saturday 9-12, and Sunday 2-10.

The Kehr Union however, will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m., Sunday thru Thursday.

## Writer

The Office of the Chancellor for the State System of Higher Education seeks a writer. Applicants should possess excellent verbal and writing skills; knowledge of publications' design and photography; baccalaureate degree. Entry level. Reports directly to Director of Communication. In order to receive full consideration, mail letter of interest, resume, 2 letters of recommendation postmarked no later than May 18, 1984 to: Ms. D. Latin, Secretary to the Committee, Box 809, 301 Market Street, Harrisburg, PA 17108. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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# Summer Fun At Knoebel's Groves

AMY ZAKRZEWSKI  
Staff Reporter

Knoebel's Groves Amusement Park in Elysburg, PA, opened to a crowd of about 3000 people Sunday. The sunny, 70 degree day provided a perfect opportunity for summer-seekers to enjoy themselves.

According to Ron Knoebel, who manages the park together with his brother Dick, it was a "bigger opening day than usual because of the perfect weather."

People of all ages have enjoyed the grove since 1926 when it first opened the swimming pool and merry-go-round. It has since grown to 31 rides, 14 games, 12 food stands, a swimming pool and two white-water slides, roller skating, an arcade, picnic areas, and campgrounds.

Cinema 180 is a coming attraction for the park, according to

Knoebel. This attraction involves a number of cameras which simultaneously project one unobstructed view onto a 180 degree screen. The viewer seems to be drawn into the movie and take part in the action.

The amusement area covers

**Cinema 180 is a coming attraction for the park.**

about 50 acres. The picnic areas, campground, and supporting areas push the total acreage to over 100, according to Knoebel.

"It's basically a family park. It's not geared primarily toward young adults like a theme park. It's a traditional park in its concept of free admission as opposed to 'pay one price,'" he said.

"I think people enjoy it because of the freedom of movement, festive atmosphere, and the trees which make it refreshing and clean — different from Spurzheim Street,

Shamokin," he quipped.

The park, which sits in a grove of pine trees, is a natural environment where squirrels and chipmunks are often seen. A covered bridge crosses a creek that flows through the park. Unhampered by fences and macadam, Knoebel's allows the wanderer his leisure.

Tina and Peter Bingham, Shamokin, PA, have been going to the park regularly for the last 20 years. "We especially enjoy the swimming pool, the shade trees, and the food. Knoebel's is relaxing and cool. I hate that macadam and sun beating on my back like in more structured parks," said Mrs. Bingham.

"There's no admission price, so if I want, I can just sit and watch

the people or go to a show. I find lots of varied entertainment from week to week," said Peter Bingham.

The varied entertainment throughout the summer includes shows, bands, magicians, a craft fair, jugglers, and meandering costumed animals. The free shows

**Appearances by Sharon Wyatt who plays Tiffany Hill on 'General Hospital'**

which are featured at the bandstand range from musicians to mud wrestlers to appearances by celebrities, such as Sharon Wyatt who plays Tiffany Hill on General Hospital.

Chantelle Kressbach, 18, from Gillette, NJ, visited Knoebel's for the first time on Sunday. "It's kind of quaint. I especially like the carousel — I'm a kid at heart. It's a homey little place," she said.

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Rated most helpful were social activities (20 percent) and recreational (16 percent). The most useful class was—pay attention—English. These are graduates talking, folks.

A liberal arts education proved helpful to three-quarters of the graduates. Only 12 percent found it worthless or of little help.

In finding the first job, contacts and referrals (followed by direct application to the company) beat out newspaper ads and campus interviews. About half the graduates reported jobs unrelated or barely related to their majors.

## Grant Applications

Grant Applications: State Higher Education Grant Program (PHEAA) applications for the Summer semester, are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To apply, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of twelve (12) semester credits - one semester full-time exception for seniors. A Summer payment represents one (1) of the eight (8) semester payments for which a student is eligible. The deadline is August 15, 1984.

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## The Renaissance Jamboree A Day Of Fun

LAURA GREEN  
Voice Contributor

I'm walking down from campus and, wow, are there a lot of people congregated on Main Street. I approach the crowd and the first two people I meet happen to be a screaming child and his mother wearing her crooked lipstick. What could be going on?

It's the Renaissance Jamboree. Music of two guitarists singing some blue-grass numbers immediately put me in a good mood. The crowd is providing a backbeat to the music and good heavens I even spot a punk rocker tapping his foot.

The streets are filled with display booths and "hello's" and "How've you been's." Home crafted pottery, pillows and potpourri, What's that? Oh, it's a wire wisk with some hay and a whole egg inside of it. How did they do that?

Ahh! Look here! It's a gigantic rust colored bear walking with a big blue smurf. Don't worry their friendly enough I see them shaking hands with all of the children.

Red, yellow, green and blue balloons float everywhere. Although the sun isn't shining the happiness on people's faces make up for it.

Hungry? Have an apple, plaid, wood or a real one? How 'bout a hamburger or a hotdog or perhaps a hoagie. Don't worry if you get thirsty, you can buy soda or The Baptist Church is offering free cups of cold water.

Now there's a change in music. The air bands performed in front of the Courthouse. The first place prize went to a group portraying "Kiss" along with fifty dollars. Second place and twenty-five dollars went to "Forces". The next piece of entertainment was by a group of break dancers from Philadelphia. The each did some dancing seperately and as a group they performed some difficult routines.

The leader of the group commented, "As you can see this takes a lot of strength but you don't have to have rhythm to do this."

One gentleman in conversation when I asked how he felt about the jamboree replied, "It's good P.R. for the city and for a lot of the community groups. It's a chance for everyone to get out and have something in common-just a lot of fun."

Jennifer, a nine year old said, "I liked the break dancing." Her sister Amy said, "I love everything but especially the eggrolls!"

Image also performed with comments of delight through the crowd. A new group followed their show called Allies with more of a new wave sound.

The Jamboree lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until five that evening with a full crowd in the streets all day. Those who really enjoyed the Jamboree could leave with a T-shirt of the occasion or just the memory of a great day and something really different for Bloomsburg.

### Review:

## Romancing The Stone

JILL WANDEL  
Voice Contributor

How about a Romance movie about a Romance novelist on a romantic adventure? Has this been tried before?

Romancing the stone has got something High Road to China, Splash, and Raiders of the Lost Ark do not have, a Romance novelist.

Kathleen Turner is a successful novelist who lives with her cat, Romeo and celebrates finishing a book by feeding him only the best of tunafish for dinner.

Not such romantic stuff, until she gets whisked away to a far off country to have more adventures than her characters ever dreamed of.

I wasn't surprised this movie was filled with cliches, I was surprised I

liked it. It had everything to make it a conventional Romance novel and Turner's character even writes a book from her adventures with Micheal Douglas, a hot shot renegade from somewhere in the United States, who wants something from life and does not know what it is.

Douglas is conventional in that he is the typical rugged guy, and his theory is practicality, from chopping off Turner's high heels to throwing her too-heavy suitcase away.

If you are in for a little end of semester thrills, this is the movie to see. It is one of the only movies to come out recently that kept me on "the edge of my seat."



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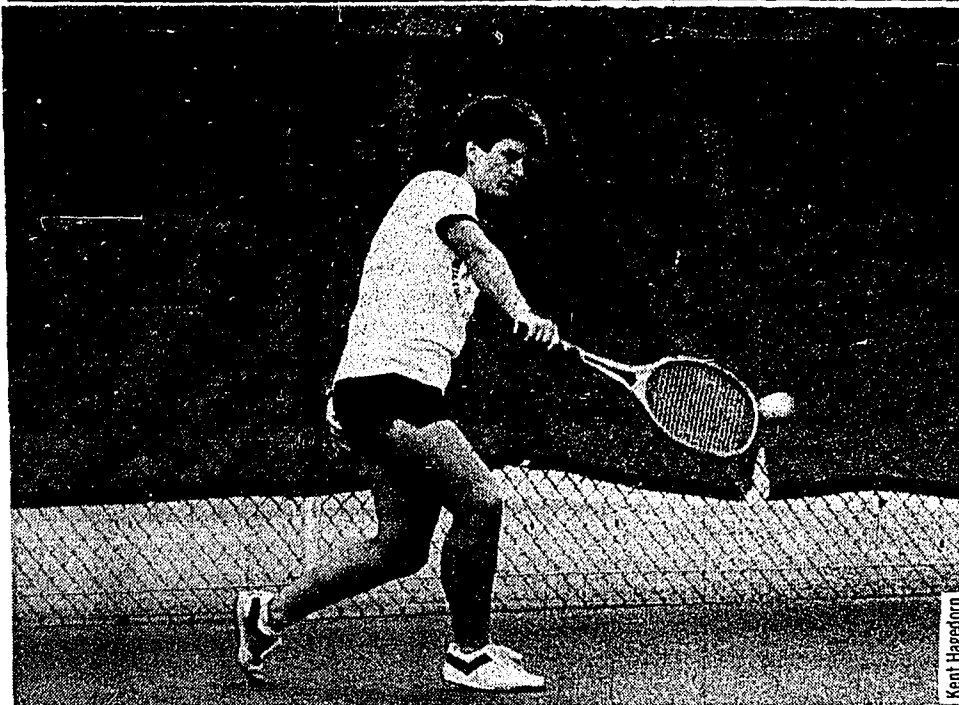
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Justine (Bam) Landis practices for the upcoming national meet to which she received a bid this past week. The BU junior will be making her first appearance after an outstanding season that saw her lose just twice.

## Voice Wiffleball Game

### Incomings Beat Outgoings 13-12

It was a game that promised to go down to the record books as one of those dream matchups reminiscent of the classic Yankee-Dodger World Series duels of the Fifties and Sixties, as the graduating seniors of *The Voice* took on the brash young newcomers of next years edition. The game was certainly a classic but more for the way it resembled the Lite beer softball games on TV than the New York (Brooklyn Los Angeles) games of the past.

Prior to the game, the odds makers had the outgoing editors a decided three run favorite as they held the edge in experience at handling pressure situations over the loud talking, arrogant youngsters of the underclassmen team. During batting practice, this prediction seemed a safe bet as the seniors unveiled a virtual unknown, Lynne Sassani, who pounded several shots into the trees. The incominb editors meanwhile were seemingly unimpressed and preferred to relax and go for seconds at the snack bar.

After a rousing if off key rendition of the National Anthem and traditional first ball ceremonies featuring the revered advisor of *The Voice*, Richard Savage, who displayed a rifle arm in nailing Lor Leonard in the, ah, chest, the long awaited dream match started.

The seniors were up first and led off with phenom Sassani who promptly pounded a double by Rob (my shirt glows in the dark) Flanagan at third. Miles (I have no regard for my body) Long followed with a ground ball single again by Flanagan. With the ducks on the pond, Steph (Don't get in my way or I'll run you over) Richardson was a bit impatient and popped up.

Clean up hitter Wade (superfly) Douglas, donning extra large red sunglasses and matching kamikaze headband hit a seed past a diving Flanagan, plating two runs.

The underclassmen responded with three runs of their own in the bottom of the inning as Lori (Did I show you my new undies) Leonard was knocked in by Mike (Don't call me Skippy) Albright. John Staman fresh from the Superfly Survival Training Course, plated another run with an RBI double while Jeff (Where's the Bob Marley tapes) Bachman added a third run with a runscoring single.

Albright baffled the seniors with a wide and usual assortment of pitches and windups he learned while visiting the Far East during the middle innings. Meanwhile the underclassmen began pecking away at the seniors, using daring baserunning and timely hitting, not to mention at least five or six errors be no-hands Richardson to pile up a commanding 13-6 lead. The incoming editors used the opportunity to experiment with what might become the next great advancement in wiffleball: the second base coach. Chris Thren began the experiment while guiding a disillusioned Leonard around and through the frustrated senior defense.

Despite trailing by seven, the seniors mounted an awesome comeback, highlighted by Richardson's home plate collision with Staman, and Long's unorthodox baserunning in which he managed to avoid nearly every underclassmen tackler, I mean infielder on his trip to the plate. But the key moment came with the bases loaded and Superfly Douglas at the bat. The Superfly nailed a bullet back through the middle that nearly decapitated Albright. But amazingly the incoming's pitcher was able to absorb the blow and hold for the out, ending a comeback that fell just one run short.

### Win Streak Ended by Rams

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and Lario in the lineup.

The switch nearly paid big dividends when Lario played superbly winning 6-1, 6-3; while Gibbs was nipped 6-3, 6-4 by Mike Dugan, who last year upset BU All-American Dave Superdock.

Mitchell-Augustine provided the only double win of the day.

Pennsylvania

Center City Philadelphia was the next site on the agenda for the travel weary Huskies. However they turned in their best performance of

the weekend against the Middle States top ranked team losing 7-2.

According to Reese, each of his players performed well, even in defeat. Lario managed the only singles win with a second straight outstanding match at number five. He beat Steve Hazen 6-1, 6-2. Also noted by Reese, was number three Penny who took Jeff Koffman three sets before falling 7-6 in the last stanza.

BU's lone doubles win came from Grebe-Bird at two, where they triumphed 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

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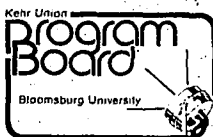
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## Tina Souders Profile

# "I Want to be the Best"

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But who needs a fastball when she has enough ammunition to knock down the most formidable foe without it? Souders juggles her pitches in endless combinations, throwing off even the most astute statistician, not to mention, the top hitters in the league. "I know what I'm going to throw even before my catcher calls it. We think so much alike that the signals are just a formality," says the senior Sociology major.

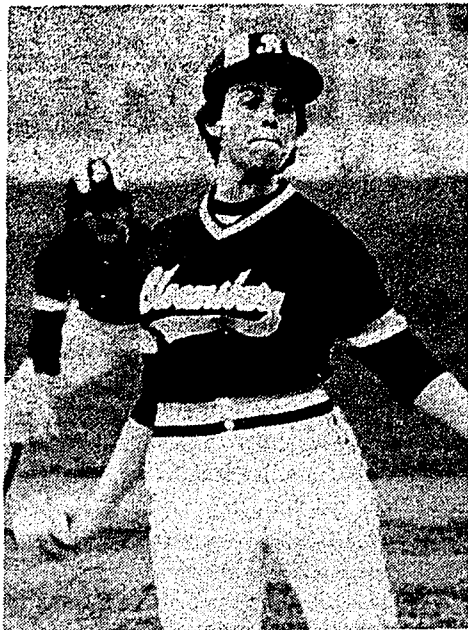
Denise Henderson, the brains behind Souders' arm, has caught for Tina throughout their college careers. "I don't think Tina has ever shaken off a call. When we started working together, everything jelled so naturally. We think a lot alike. But of course, she couldn't do it without me!" jokes Henderson.

To Souders, it's no joke. She is quick to point out that she couldn't have achieved any of her success without a strong team behind her. "Denise is the smartest catcher I know. And we have the quickest outfield and tightest infield around. Any success we have found has been an entire team effort. I couldn't do anything without everybody working hard and putting out 100 percent."

Souders has put out more than 100 percent for Bloomsburg. And it shows. The team has been involved in the national tournament each of Souders' three seasons, and is expected to make a fourth trip this season. In 1982, the team captured the National title in the AIAW, Division III after Souders hurled five straight shut-outs. She was chosen as an All-American for her efforts.

In 1983, Bloomsburg reached the quarterfinals of the national tournament after Souders threw a 10 inning no hitter. Her final statistics show the total dominance she holds over opposing batters. Souders was number one in the country (Div. II) in most victories with a 22-2 record and a tremendous .917 winning percentage. She was tops in the nation in strikeout average with 8.4 per seven inning game. In the earned run average category, Souders ranked third with a mere 0.24. She gave up only six earned runs in 172 innings.

The statistics speak for themselves. Souders is one of the premier pitchers in the country. But, typically, she feels it is not good enough. "I want a 0.00 ERA and 10 strikeouts a game. I want to win nationals in my senior year. I think we deserve to be selfish and



Tina Souders

expect to win. We want to be number one."

Souders is not the only player who wants to take it all in her senior year. In fact, Bloomsburg has nine seniors who have worked together for the past four years and hope to bring it all together with another national championship. "In four years we have gotten very close, and all of us would love to go out winners," Souders believes.

After four years, Souders' teammates have come to realize the impact Tina has on the team. And pitching is not her only contribution. "Tina is the team clown. She gets everybody psyched up before the games with her wild music and crazy antics. And she's always smiling. She's intense, but it's always in perspective. She knows when to joke around, and when to settle down and get the job done," observes teammate Anne Schmidt. From her shortstop position, Schmidt, a senior, anchors the defense behind Souders which "doesn't have to do anything when Tina's pitching. Nobody touches the ball!"

Things have changed, but some things will remain the same. Souders will continue to infuriate opposing hitters with her numerous pitches. Her team will continue to give 100 percent with Souders leading the pack. And most likely, Bloomsburg will continue to win. Like she says, "I want to be the best!"

NOTES: Despite battling a tender shoulder and pinched nerves in her neck, Souders has continued to baffle the hitters. She is 11-1 with a .30 ERA with 116 strikeouts. For her career, Souders is 68-7 with a .27 ERA and nearly 10 strikeouts a game.

## Feinauer Sets BU Record

Dean Feinauer established a BU team record with his first place finish in the steeplechase at the Indiana University of PA Invitational Track meet last Saturday.

Dean was clocked in at 9:18.7, beating the old record of 9:21.6 set

by Steve Eachus in 1977. The winning time was six seconds slower than the national qualifying time.

Sophomore Tony Woods won the 100 and 200 meter dashes while Gerald McKnight won the 400 meter dash in :50.2.

## Classified Ads

J.P.'s DELI...has moved to 159 W. Main St., next to Moose Lodge. FREE delivery by WACKO Beta Sigma Delta 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. until 6:00.

FOR SALE: CARPET 10' by 16'. Fits Schuylkill, Montour and Columbia wall to wall, \$60.00. Refrigerator-dorm size - \$70.00. Both in excellent condition. Call 389-2184

LOST: At Senior Banquet...Gold Herringbone Chain. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call 784-7456.

LOST: Pair of Tan size 9 half length cowboy boots- 4/1/84. Call 2365. Reward.

LOST: White "progressions" jacket with black sleeves at V-Ball court. Any info please call Bob 387-1628.

### PERSONALS

Scruffy: Philippians 1:3 Glad God's given me the privilege. I love you. Charlotte.

Stinky- Thanks for the party, dinner and us! I love ya so much- Sweet Stuf

Ground Floor- We did it up! Next year come party with us- OFF CAMPUS! - Smell Ya's-20.

Admirer of Black Satins, Get in touch! Wearer of those Black Satins.

Peter, Scott, Calvin, Dinas and the Men of 42 Sesame: Thanks for a wonderful, seductive, exciting, delightful, intriguing, secretive and frantic semester. Bloomsburg will never be the same without you- neither will Hess's, Lemon's or the Commons! Good Luck wherever you go and whatever you do. We'll miss you blind....

Columbia Staff- Thanks for a wonderful year. You guys are the greatest! Love always, Anne.

Schuylkill Penthouse- You're the greatest- Thanks for a super year. I'll miss you guys- Love Ya, Rita May.

Ynot and Trash- Good luck! We'll Miss Ya! - The Gang.

D.R.- I want to have a secret rendezvous with you. Your LOYALEST G.R. FAN.

Kathi- Do you remember the details of 4/14?

Third Floor Schuylkill- Thanks for a great semester! You were a fantastic floor. Have a great summer- Arlene.

Jeff B- Where can I get John Lennon glasses?

Roswitha- I love you- Shawn

Campers- Great Job!

Charlotte- Your food bill is \$1,739 and growing, not to mention past due, Bon Appetite.

Neil- How's the goat?

L.- Please take off the nose and glasses, Superfly.

Ooops- It is yur real nose.

Kratzie- Good luck on the CPA, everyone knows you'll need it.

Hacker Dobbs- We'll get revenge, the Bruised Losers.

Jeff...Miss you already...N.

Steph, you were one hell of an Exec. Ed. and I'm very proud of you: Good Job, Chris

351 Lightstreet...OK, after 2 years, ya'll finally get a personal...oofaa guys and miss the box. Have great lives!!

Jeff, John, and Kath, Thanx Bunches. Wa Hoo

Sparticus...You are incredibly sexy, I'll miss you! H & K Love, Cabbage Patch.

Bam...Good luck at Nationals...Go for it. Kathy

After two years I'm going to miss you! Have a good time in Chattanooga! Sarah

I believe this is a good place to wish all you guys on G.F. good luck this summer. We had a great time this year with all the C.R. games and all. See you next year!

Skipppy, we are going to put together one heck of a sports page next year. We'll show Wade, we don't need him as much as he thinks he does.

To my team, you know who you are, especially you Linda, next year will be even better. The only thing that will appear will be our stories. I love you all. Sarah.

Wade, you will always be my idol!!

To Katherine, I believe you have done very well putting up with my ego this year. Thank you. You know who.

Betty, I saved the best for last. All I can say is "Next year..."

Steph, even though you cut my fuel consumption, I still like you! Good luck selling! It sounds as though you'll need it.

M & M...It's been a great year don't forget to visit Strawberry Ave.

To my Strawberry Ave. roommates- Can't wait till next year! Joan

Patrick...Your fan is really a flaming homosexual!!!

John S.- Is that a real pony tail or is it tape growing from the back of your head?

Wooly- You are my real sweetheart- Superfly.

Mortay- Good luck at YCP, next year will be road-trip time.

Miles, I told you you wouldn't win the softball crown.

Steph, You've been really great- Your Mon' y-morning CHAUFFEUR

Sharona- another great year gone. Thanks for all the silly times. Things are gonna fly! Your Roommate.

Miles- You've made your list, now you're checkin' it twice.

Flashdance Nance- Did you buy your sweatshirts ripped or were they caught in the bin at Sal-Val?

Kent- Learn to be a real photographer!

To my friends, all the best- Big Bob.

Who is Salim Qureshi??

Good-night Mr. Sandman, I won't have to sleep in any more of your classes.

Bob- Learn to be a REAL photographer!

To the girls of Knapp Av. - Freds Burger Barn Rules.

See you all next year- Hag.

For a good time, call Mountain Man Mike at 784-9078.

Sal the Stash-man, Your pizza was great but your service sucked.

This signifies the end of an era- Wade Douglas is returning from the journalism field to take up a real career- ACCOUNTING. Sorry sports fans, you'll just have to do without.

Yes, Rob Flanagan is having his name painted on the "Executive Editor's" door.

Lycoming Hall Council- You're the greatest. You made it all worthwhile. Have a good summer Joan.

Sarah is having the Blue CAV monogrammed.

She She - We'll miss you. Love ya Mr. D.

Wes - You were a great hulk. Thanks M & L

Patrick - I couldn't wait till next year. Have a great summer. You're not a flaming, homosexual fan!!

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## *Gibbs, Mitchell Play Well*

### West Chester Ends Huskies' 33-Match Streak

**WADE DOUGLAS**  
Sports Editor

The streak is over. After four years and 33 consecutive Pennsylvania Conference wins, the BU netmen were finally proved mortal by a conference foe. West Chester was the culprit as the Rams dealt the Huskies a 6-3 defeat in a match that featured five three set decisions, with WC taking four of them.

Edinboro was the last team to beat the Huskies prior to the Saturday afternoon match in a 1979 match by the same margin of victory. BU got revenge however by nipping the Scots in the PC tournament later in the year.

It was a busy weekend for the team as they traveled to Haverford College the following day and then to Penn to wind up the weekend against the Quakers. BU split the Sunday matches, downing the Fords 5-2, while dropping a 7-2 loss to the powerful Ivy Leaguers despite an excellent effort.

West Chester

The Golden Rams allowed BU just one singles win in a showdown of the conference's two top teams, as they plain just went out and took the match away from the Huskies. A disappointed Coach Reese,

frustrated by his teams lack of consistency, summed up the match, "We played horrible."

The lone bright spots for the Huskies were the play of freshmen Tim Mitchell and Scott Gibbs, and the doubles pair of Rob Lario and Gibbs who beat perhaps the best

duo in the PC.

Despite not serving well, Mitchell (9-13) extended Mike Schnabley to 6-4 in the third after splitting the opening two frames 6-4 and 7-6. The loss ended Mitchell's three match win streak.

Gibbs (10-8) turned in the lone

BU singles victory at number five by taking a 6-2, 6-2 contest from Mike Astorino, pushing his consecutive matches won to four straight.

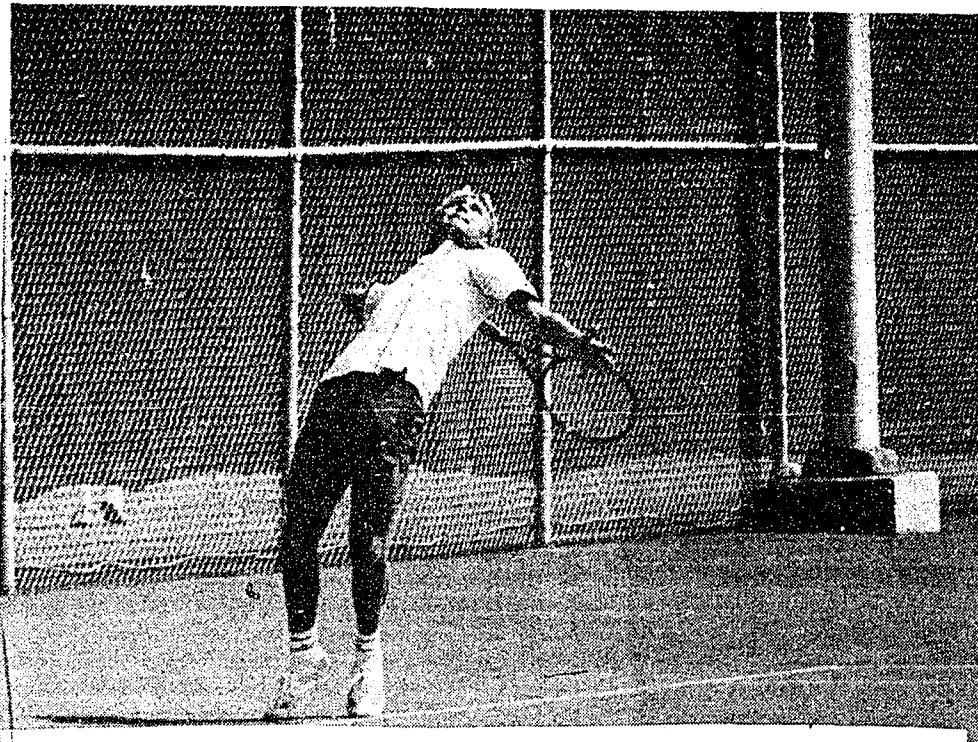
In other matches: Rob Lario (10-12) fell in straight sets to baseliner Rodger Edgehill, Mike Penny (11-9) fell victim to the booming forehand of Tom Carter also in straight sets. Scott Grebe (14-8) lost his six match streak after allowing Rich Selin to take a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 match away from him. Jere Bird (12-7) suffered the same fate, letting Tom Gavin steal a third win away.

BU came back to take two of three doubles matches highlighted by the Lario-Gibbs win at number one over Schnabley-Carter 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. The Ram duo were the conference top team heading into the tourney. Grebe-Bird recorded the other win while Mitchell-Augustine dropped a third setter.

Haverford

The following day proyed much better for BU as their slightly rearranged lineup posted a 5-2 win over the host Fords. The top two doubles were not played in the match that saw Reese flip-flop Gibbs

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Tim Mitchell reaches back for the toss. Mitchell will be a darkhorse in the number one spot in the upcoming PC Championships this weekend at West Chester. BU, Millersville, and the host Rams are the favorites.

Kent Hagedorn

## *Looking For National Title*

### Tina Souders: Still Winning

**MARY HASSENPLUG**  
Sports Writer

The town has changed, the team has changed, the competition has changed, but the results are the same. Tina Souders is still baffling batters with her wide assortment of pitches, and her team is still winning.

Five years ago, it was Parkland High School in Allentown, PA. Souders took the town by storm. In only her second year of pitching, the inexperienced senior strolled to a 9-0 record while leading Parkland to a second place finish in the district. She not only won games, she dominated them. Souders gave up a mere ten hits and just five runs in her nine appearances.

The rampage continued when she enrolled in Bloomsburg University. Under the tutelage of head coach Jan Hutchinson, Souders continued to develop her growing repertoire of pitches. By the end of her freshman year, Souders had mastered the rise, the drop, the change-up, the curve, and an off-speed curve "which kind of drops after it makes a little loop." According to the expert, "My pitches do funny things. They jump, they drop, they wiggle, and some of them just float. They even surprise me sometimes. The one thing they don't do, is go fast. We don't ever have a signal for a fast ball!"

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## *Post-season play to get underway*

### BU "Peaking Just in Time"

**MARY HASSENPLUG**  
Sports Writer

The Huskies play is on the upswing just in time for post-season play to begin. According to an optimistic Coach Jan Hutchinson, "We're peaking just in time. The bats are coming around and our pitching has been superb all season." Souders, with a record of 11-1 leads the team from the mound and has struck out 116 batters while giving up only 39 hits and 9 walks. Her ERA is a measly .30. Kocher (9-1) and Chris Moyer (5-0) also perform exceptionally well for the Huskies. The combined ERA is a mere .35 as the team has given up only 28 runs in 27 contests.

Bloomsburg is led at the plate by a red hot Jean Millen with a .397 average. She is followed by Karen Hertzler (.363), Schmidt (.356), and

Deb Long (.361). If the bats can stay alive and the pitching continues to dazzle and frustrate the opposition, the Huskies will be on their way to a successful finish as post season tournaments get underway.

BU will most probably face Lock Haven during PSAC play. The Bald Eagles were the only Pennsylvania conference team to upset the Huskies this year. The Huskies now hold a win streak of seven, winning 17 of their last 18 games. The Huskies are ranked ninth in the nation and second behind Akron in the region. They will be looking for their fourth straight post-season bid. Seeded at the number one spot for the state competition this weekend the Huskies look to be the team to beat. 1805