

March 21, 1985

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

Believe nothing and be on your guard against everything.
Latin Proverb

INSIDE THURSDAY:

—Student
Missionary
—Attitude
Adjustment Hour

Ausprich appointed president of BU

GARY L. WESSNER JR

Managing Editor

Once July 15th arrives Bloomsburg University will be under the direction of newly appointed President Dr. Harry Ausprich. He is currently the Dean of Fine and Professional Arts at Kent State. The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) met Tuesday in Harrisburg to officially announce their decision.

"I am pleased and honored to recommend an educator and administrator of Dean Ausprich's caliber to the Board for appointment to the position of President of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania," said Chancellor James McCormick.

Ausprich was the only one of the three finalists which came from outside the state system. The other two finalists were Dr. H. Erik Shaar, vice president for Academic Affairs at Shippensburg, and Dr. Larry W. Jones who is the Interim President currently at Bloomsburg.

"The entire administration and staff under Jones did a fine job," McCormick said. "It will be a healthy and strong environment for Mr. Ausprich to begin."

"I don't see any problems needed to be addressed in the immediate future," said Ausprich. "Bloomsburg University is well managed and had good academic planning."

Ausprich wishes to increase relations with community leaders as well as work closely with the Alvina Krause Theatre in downtown Bloomsburg. Ausprich recognizes the importance of cultural events at BU and hopes that they can grow with such actions.

He has been the author of many articles which have appeared in such publications as *Speech Teacher*, *Players Magazine* and *Southern Speech Journal*. These publications deal with communicating, which is Ausprich's specialty. He completed his Doctor of Communications and Speech



Jessie McCoy

(Left to Right) Robert Buehner Jr., Dr. Harry Ausprich, F. Eugene Dixon and Chancellor James H. McCormick as the lawyer for the State System of Higher Education oversee the signing of the contract naming Ausprich BU president.

degree at Michigan State University. He holds a Master of Science degree at Michigan State University. He holds a Master of Science degree in Theatre and Broadcasting from the University of Wisconsin and a Bachelor of Science-degree in Communication and Education from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

According to Chancellor McCormick some of his other outstanding qualities include an excellent record of leadership ability and the great skill of working with people.

Ausprich and his wife Lorraine are looking forward to coming to Bloomsburg. "Our two daughters are a little reluctant going to a new school and finding new friends, but I'm sure everything will work out," said Mrs. Ausprich.

At Kent State he was responsible for establishing ten schools of discipline which include: Architecture and Environmental Design, Art, Family and Consumer Studies, Fashion Design and Mer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Wolves prey on Harrisburg

LORI LEONARD

Executive Editor

GARY WESSNER

Managing Editor

Approximately 400 wolves preyed on officials in Harrisburg to protest the possible closing of Cheyney University. Faculty, students, and supporters of Cheyney University conducted a demonstration on the Capitol steps on Tuesday. Demonstrators bore signs reading, "We want knowledge, support our college," "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," and "Cheyney is the place for me, Cheyney is the place to be."

The participants at the rally joined hands and began by singing "Lift Every Voice" (Black National Anthem) and followed with the Cheyney Alma Mater. They were united to respond to the revocation of their accreditation by the Middle States Evaluating committee.

Many students and staff of

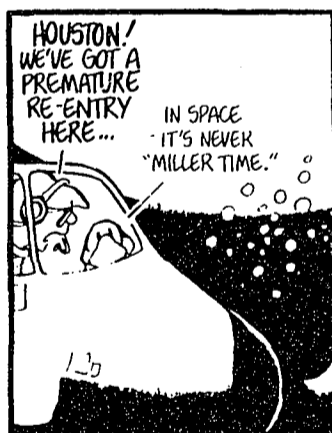
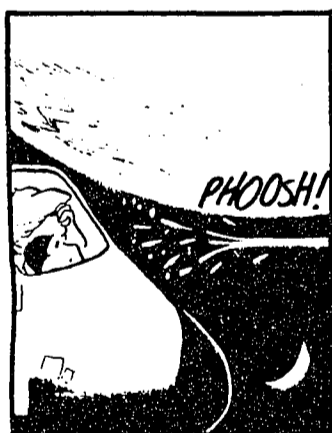
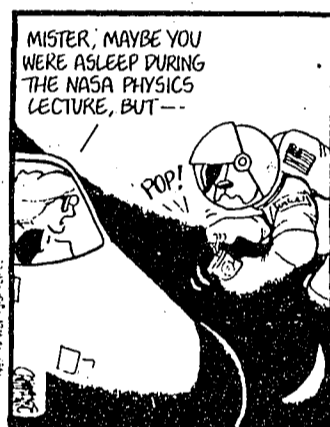
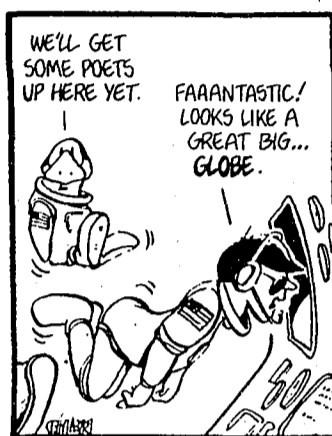
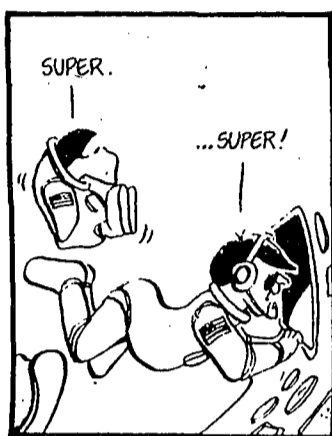
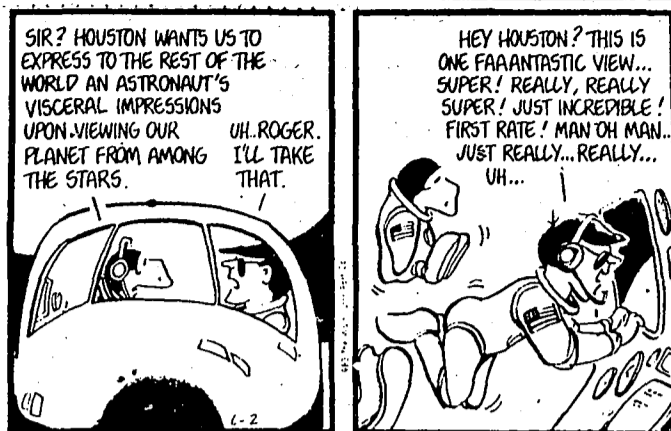
Cheyney spoke in its behalf as well as church leaders from the Chester area. The general consensus of the group from Cheyney is that the revocation of accreditation was an abuse of the Middle States Evaluating Committee allowed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Chancellor James McCormick, of the State System of Higher Education.

A spokesperson at the Cheyney rally called the revocation a "recognition of blatant racism." Cheyney has a faculty that is 75 percent black, a black president, and a predominantly black student population. The self-proclaimed goal of Cheyney University uttered by a rallier is the education of young black men and women. "We may not have the money, but we turn out the best!" said a Cheyney supporter.

Most of the crowd from Cheyney felt that there is a lack of enthusiasm to educate blacks in Pen-

(Continued on Page 3)

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**by Berke
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Letters to the editor

Why?: Some good reasons

Dear Editor,

Recently, the question "Why?" has been thrown at me from all corners. In many instances, it has been said in such a way as to actually be asking, "What in God's name are you doing pledging a black fraternity?" No offense, but I am tired of the term "black fraternity." Kappa Alpha Psi is not, and I repeat, not solely a black fraternity. There are white members, but not in Bloomsburg.

Many people are acting as though I am breaking some taboo. The fraternity of Kappa Alpha Psi is open to any man who can meet the challenge. The only requirement is a 2.5 cumulative average. If a student wishes to pledge, he can. There is no rush where he lists his first three choices and then prays for a bid. Anyone can pledge, the trick is to make it through the strict and well disciplined program that is involved in becoming a brother. The pledge program of Kappa Alpha Psi is designed to bring the students who are pledging together as close as any set of friends. This is accomplished by forcing the

pledges to rely on each other and to trust each other 24 hours a day throughout the program. I saw how tightly knit all the Kappas are and noted that the pledge program did not involve any of the stupid "drink until you drop" or "eat off the floor" techniques that some fraternities use to degrade their pledges instead of testing them. I looked at the standards of Kappa Alpha Psi and decided that this was what I wanted.

I have heard the phrases "Looks out of place" and "Get a real frat." I have been asked, "What are you trying to prove?" If there are people who can not handle what I am doing, I'm sorry, that is their problem. I am handling it and I do not need the abuse from those who can't. There are people, on the other hand, who have and are supporting what I am doing. I wish to thank them.

I am not looking for a pat on the back. I am not trying to change or challenge the whole human race. I am simply trying to do what I want to, without the interference from those who can not deal with it.

Don Chomiak

Movie Situation Remedied

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Rear Window" suspense article that appeared in the Monday, March 4th issue. I also went to Carver to see the 2 p.m. showing of the movie and I was told that the movie would not be shown because no one showed up. (I arrived there at 2 p.m. promptly).

There was no mention that other students had shown up to see the movie.

As a result, I returned to my dorm room and spent a boring afternoon there! I planned to go at 2 p.m. because I already made other

plans for Sunday night. As it turned out, the movie was shown after all — even if it was at 3:00 p.m.

I was not aware that the Program Board (or whoever is in charge) had a rule that 15 people must be present to show a movie. As a result, I and a few other students who could only see the 2 p.m. showing missed the movie!

I hope next time these people will take us into consideration — after all, they're still getting paid whether or not the movie is shown!

Signed me,
 "Another Aggravated
 Hitchcock Fan"

Dear Viewers,

I would like to address the subject concerning the Alfred Hitchcock movie, "Rear Window", that was shown on Sunday, February 24 at 2:00. As the supervisor in charge, I am responsible for the showing of each movie at the proper time. The policy of the Kehr Union is to show scheduled movies regardless of the number of people present. Because I was not present to make a decision, the student working did not know the

policy involved. I accept the blame for the inconvenience to the students involved. When I arrived late I was confronted by a student who wanted to see the movie. I then, to the best of my ability, proceeded to show the movie. Because the screen and sound were not set up the movie had been delayed. I am sorry and next time I will make sure this does not happen.

Thank You,
 William Rolley
 Student Supervisor

Wolves prey on Harrisburg

(Continued from page 1)

nsylvania and in the United States. As spoken by some demonstrators, "I see South Africa in Southeastern Pennsylvania," "They are not trying to take our accreditation, they are trying to steal it out from under us with our eyes open," "This is cultural genocide," "I will no longer be held down, you will not send me to your white universities so you can fill your quotas!"

The Cheyney group addressed the rumor that the fault of the matter lay with Cheyney President C.T. Wright and the faculty. They stressed the fact that these men and women received their PhD's from "your white universities."

The group asked for the 'real culprit' to stand up, and demanded that Governor Thornburgh come out and see them.

Rev. Wm. Rocky Brown III, Controller of the city of Chester, spoke in Cheyney's behalf. "I am controller of Chester because I graduated from Cheyney," said Brown. "They may call us fools but I don't know any fools that came out of Cheyney. Racism is still alive and well in America," said Brown.

Brown feels that the revocation is tied to the expansion of West Chester University, another state school close to Cheyney. "West Chester has expanded as far as it

can go. For it to expand farther, they have to do something with Cheyney. The white men sit around and decided they had to do something with the nigs."

Brown claimed that no one can take Cheyney away from them because God gave it to them. "In 1837, God saw our plight and gave us a piece of land. God gave it and only God can take it away."

Another church official from the Chester area spoke fondly of Cheyney. "We are proud of Cheyney, we have heard the negative too long and it is time you hear the whole story."

Davert Palmer, of Cheyney University claims that Cheyney is being treated as a scapegoat for racism. "We have not been treated the same as the other state schools. White America is trying to repeat history by putting Cheyney in its place," said Palmer.

A letter was read at the rally from Congressman Robert W. Edgar, PA 7th District. Congressman Edgar expressed his support of Cheyney University and would like to see Cheyney allowed to continue the tradition of quality education.

Following the demonstration, the crowd marched to the Forum Auditorium for a press conference and meeting with the Board of Governors of the State System of

Higher Education.

According to Cheyney faculty member, Sonny Harris, the "Oldest black historical institution in America" got a bad reputation due to bad publicity. This bad publicity has raised a number of difficulties which led to the current problem, commented Harris. With the instability with the accreditation, Cheyney must now face the problems of attracting new students and retaining current students. Harris asked the Board of Governors to rectify the situation by the time current students went home in May.

Harris says that the latest report presented to the Board contained a number of things that were meant to lessen Cheyney University. "We can't enhance Cheyney by putting money into new programs and let existing programs die," said Harris.

"We were told money has been allotted but no money has been provided," said Harris. This money was going to be used to restore historic buildings on campus and erect dormitory housing.

"We spent \$10,000 to help these (Cheyney) students come here today," said Harris. "That money should have been used for something else because we shouldn't have to be here."

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Cheyney University controversy. These articles are not biased toward any outcome they are merely written from information available at Press Time.

Attention

Off-campus students who want meals for the fall semester 1985 may sign up now through April 26 at the Business Office, Waller Administration Building.

Come to the Pseudo-Newlywed Game

8 p.m., March 22 - kub

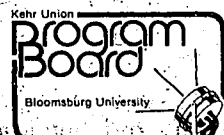
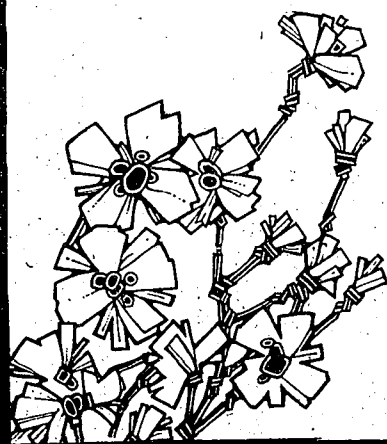
Money prizes will be awarded - Registration is open today and tomorrow at the Info Desk.



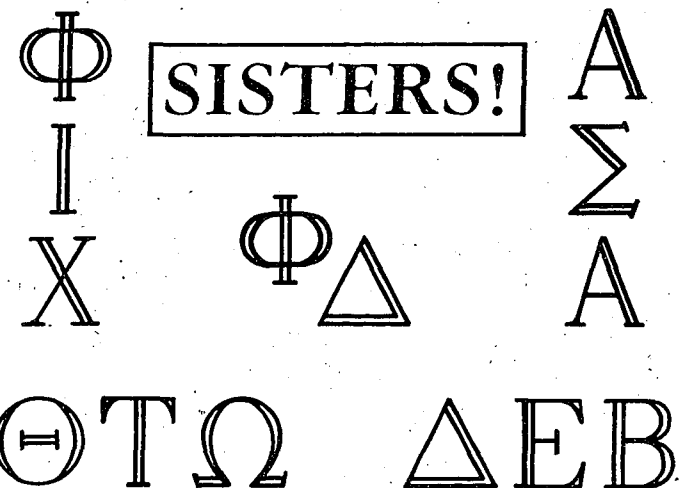
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Highlands puts feather in missionary's tam

LAURIE BLACK
Voice Contributor

A young man exhausted from traveling all night on a plane, wandered in the middle of a London train station, listening to the strange accents and waiting for the next train to Glasgow. He had just missed his train by five minutes and would now have to wait three

hours for the next one. He knew no one, yet he was calm.

Unlike many other college students, Jay Law did not spend his summer working; in fact, he did not even spend it here in the United States. Instead, he traveled to Scotland as a missionary.

"I became interested in missions in 1981 through the Inter-Varsity

Christian Fellowship at BU. The members had within themselves the desire to do something for the Lord, and that attitude rubbed off on me which eventually led me to missions," Law says.

An opportunity arose to travel to Scotland and Law decided to go. "I knew other missionaries there, Bob and Sandy Barber, who were originally from my church," Law says. "They returned to the states on a visit and I asked them if they'd be interested in me coming over for the summer and helping out anyway I could. They said they would be more than pleased to have me." The Barbers are there as missionaries sent by the Bible Club Movement (BCM).

Law spent five weeks in East Kilbride (outside Glasgow) helping the Barbers organize and lead studies at the Clarkson Baptist Church. The church also sponsored a day camp run by BCM that Law helped publicize and counsel. This camp was mainly attended by 11 to 14-year-olds.

"Camp was full of many activities," Law says. "These consisted of Bible studies, a mission spot that emphasized the culture and religion of Japan, a serial story and crafts like picture frames made out of wallpaper and wood-burning."

They played American and Scottish games, too. Law says, "They enjoyed our game of kickball; they never played basketball before, and therefore had never seen high top basketball sneakers; they called mine boots." Their favorite game is soccer, "but they call it football," Law says. "They don't have American football there, but there are soccer fields everywhere." Some of the games they play in Scotland are "Swedish long ball, similar to out baseball," Law says, "and lawn bowling, where you roll oblong balls on the lawn aiming toward a smaller ball as the target."

The camp also helped out cleaning at a nursing home, had a treasure hunt, and visited the U.S. naval base dry dock at Holyloch.

"Their culture is very relaxed and laid back," Law says. They often just "sit around and have some tea. The kids there are not as hard to please. They have not been brought up in the TV society always wanting to be entertained, and often entertain themselves by reading," Law says.

"The houses are much smaller and the front yard is smaller than

our average driveway," says Law. "Many turn the yard into a rose garden. The kitchen refrigerator is dorm size, and freezers are rare." They do not plan their meals ahead and women spend their afternoons at the store everyday.

Law believes he would rather "work here with young Christians than over seas in full time mission work. I'd love to do it again," (go back to visit Scotland), Law says, but because of finances, he may have to wait a few years.

This past trip was financed half by himself, and the other half from his parents, sister and home church. "I had a good job the summer before to pay for school and still had some left over, which I put towards going to Scotland," Law says. "Both of my parents are devout Christians and work with my church at home. My parents were very supportive of me in my decision to go to Scotland and offered to help me finance the trip if I needed it. I raised enough through the church and my savings that I didn't need their financial help."

Law is a senior business education major. "I like business and enjoy working with teenagers," Law says, "and with an education in teaching it is going to help in any Christian work I do." Law is presently the Intramural Coordinator for Fellowship of Christian Athletes and enjoys participating in sports, and fishing.

Law says "What I really learned, and as advice for other people thinking of missions, is to know the Bible, not only the verses but the history also. You are the only one they have to answer questions."

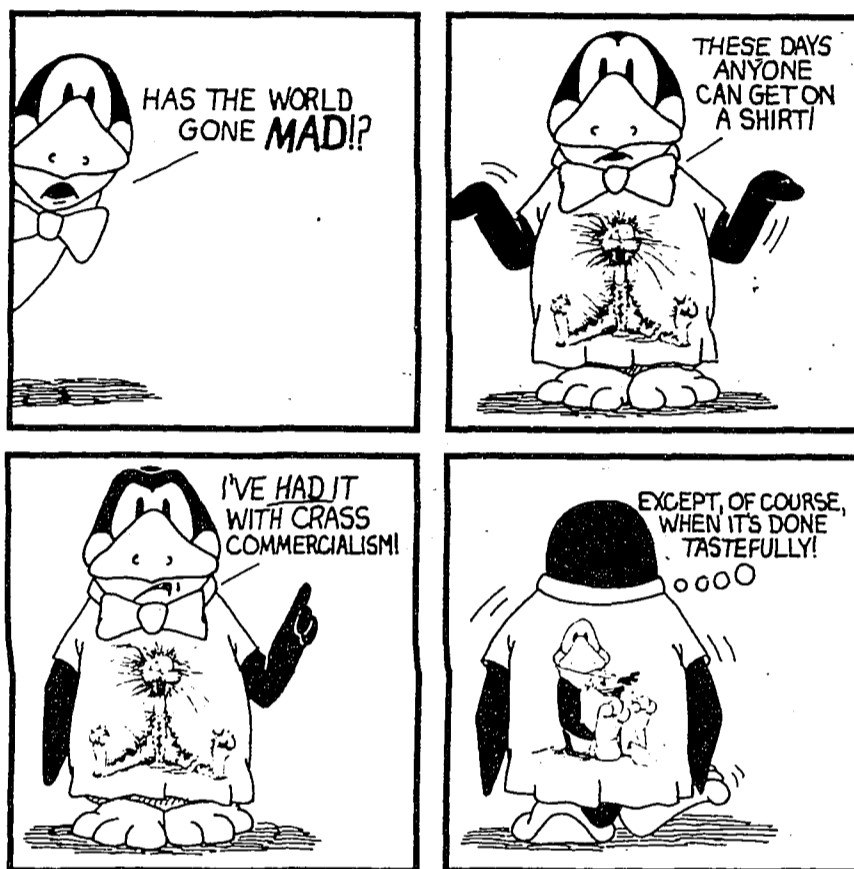
Ausprich appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

chandising, Journalism, Music, Speech Communication, Speech Pathology and Audiology, Technology, and Theatre.

Ausprich also served as Dean of the Blossom Festival School Program held annually near Kent. The location is the summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra, the Porthouse Summer Theatre and houses the Eells Art Gallery where students from across the country come to study the arts.

Chairman of the Bloomsburg University Council of Trustees, Mr. John Dorin states, "the Board's decision will make a good university better!"



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Special education

Professor makes students his specialty

BECKY BERNSTEIN
Voice Contributor

Some parents content themselves with raising one family. One local man, however, after raising six children, is determined to keep his home full. From college students to foreign exchange students, to handicapped foster children, he's had all kinds. Even away from home Dr. William Jones spends most of his time teaching and helping kids. "I guess my wife and I have always loved kids," the BU special education professor says.

Jones says that after their own children were grown and well able to care for themselves, his wife, Shirley, brought up the idea of having more children in their home. He says she believed she was well qualified as a parent, having already raised six children, and she didn't want the experience to go to waste. "If my wife had her own way and a million dollars, she'd start a home for children," he laughs.

Lacking the million dollars, the Jones' opened their own home to children of all ages and situations, including those within his teaching priority, special education. His three foster children have problems that require special education and categorize them as exceptional individuals. Professionally, there are 11 divisions of exceptional children, but the most known descriptions are mentally handicapped and physically handicapped.

Jones spends his time working with and teaching students about exceptional persons. At home, his foster children keep him constantly involved with the handicapped, and seldom leave him time to relax. "It is one thing to teach them and another to live with their problems," he says.

To Jones, greater than the problems with his handicapped foster children are the benefits he gets from them. "You become a stronger, more understanding person when you help them," he says. "We in our society tend to take things for granted, but how does it feel to know that your parents didn't want you?" he asks. It makes him think that maybe the children are in situations that he himself couldn't handle.

Coming to understand the handicapped required a lot of learning through experience for Jones. "Some of their problems are the same as mine," he says, "but theirs are just a little deeper." He believes that people don't look at the handicaps exceptional students

must overcome. "If we put ourselves in their position we might realize that we may not have the stamina to keep trying as they do," he says.

Jones' past record of teaching experience demonstrates his stamina. He began his teaching career in elementary physical education, in 1951, in Nebraska. He went on to instruct junior high math and after earning his master's degree in education in 1958, from the University of Nebraska, he worked as a high school guidance counselor and coached high school wrestling.

Jones learned from his early teaching experience. The public school years taught him how to deal with some special students. "Back then they didn't have special education for the kids so regular classroom teachers had to deal with the problems," he explains.

After earning his doctorate of education, in 1961, also at the University of Nebraska, he became a part-time instructor at the university and also took a job as a Juvenile Court probation officer. At the court he deepened his understanding of children in tough family situations. "If I had been brought up in the same environments as some of the kids, I'd probably have done worse than they did," he says.

The part time positions gave Jones time to look for full time prospects. He heard of an opening at Selinsgrove Center. Having lived west of the Mississippi all of his life, he thought the move east would be a nice change.

At the center he was in constant contact with BU and Bloomsburg High School students that came to work with the residents. Through these connections he heard about an open teaching position in psychology at BU. He held that position for two years until the director of special education left the college and Jones took over the office.

Although he enjoyed the director position Jones still prefers to work with students and exceptional children. He served as advisor to Beta Sigma Delta for 17 years, and a large wooden paddle bearing the Greek initials hangs on his office wall to prove it.

Since 1976, he has been advisor to Youth-Columbia Association for Retarded Citizens (CARC). CARC sponsors major activities for children like Special Olympics and Camp Future. It also does special services like arts and crafts nights

for Whitehaven Center's residents and trips to the Bloomsburg Fair for Selinsgrove residents.

The CARC advisor has fond memories of Camp Future, a day camp for the area's retarded children. He says he is happy just to see the change in relationships and people that occur through the camp.

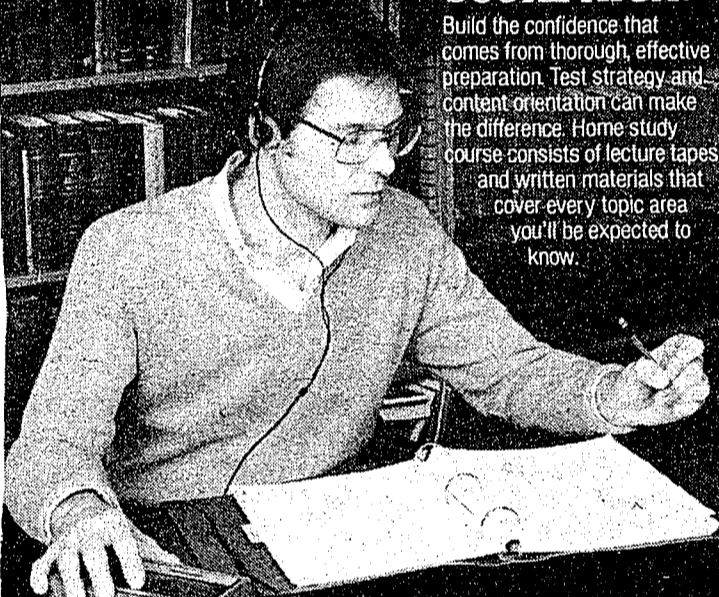
Equally special to Jones have

been Special Olympic events. He recalls when the Eastern Pennsylvania soccer championships were held in Bloomsburg, outside Nelson Fieldhouse. "Parents were there," he says, appreciative of the way they supported their children. He says "one boy's parents were in tears. The mother said to me 'I never would have pictured him

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Forensics captures third in Maryland competition

GRACE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

The Bloomsburg University Forensic Team traveled to Anne Arundel Community College, Arnold, Md., after receiving a special invitation to compete in the Maryland State Competition on March 2.

Coming home with 12 awards, the team captured 3rd place sweepstakes in over-all competition. Six colleges and universities attended with 50 competitors present.

John Gasink was a finalist in every event entered, receiving 3rd place in After Dinner Speaking, 4th

place in Communication Analysis, 3rd place in Dramatic Duo with partner Julie Fenstermacher, and 5th place in Impromptu Speaking. Suess received 5th place in Informative Speaking. Awards in Persuasion were won by Grace Coleman and Lisa Cicioni. They received 3rd and 4th places respectively. Coleman captured 3rd place in Prose Interpretation as well as in Impromptu Speaking.

Others who contributed to the team's victory were Diane Bodnar, Patty Buglio, and Carine Butwin. Forensic Director Harry C. Strine III, and David B. Gass traveled with the team and served as judges at the tournament.

One of Bloomsburg's next tournaments will be the National Pi Kappa Delta competition in Fayetteville Arkansas on March 20-23. The team will take eight competitors and four coaches.

Students

(Continued from Page 5)

(her boy) out there playing a game," He strongly backs efforts such as the Special Olympics so parents can get the chance to realize the potential in their children. He also admires what the kids accomplish at the CARC events and in their lives. "If I were doing with what I have as much as they are doing with what they have, I'd be doing ten times as much," he says.

Outside of CARC, Jones is involved in a research project that measures and develops "Good Teacher" qualities in students majoring in special education at BU. He says one major trait a special education teacher needs is empathy. "These kids don't need sympathy," he stresses. "They just have to be better self-disciplined than other kids."

Jones has disciplined himself to take initiative and advance in his field to help others. The poster on his office wall explains his busy life well: "I wondered why somebody didn't do something and then I realized — I am somebody."

Strawberry daquiries receive A+ at "Nite-Class"

SUSAN BACKER
Voice Contributor

"Bartender, I'll have a daquiri."

Now for the first time in BU's history students can receive 25 cent strawberry daquiries, strawberry coladas, and pina coladas on campus without getting in trouble with the campus police.

No, the campus policies have not changed. But the Program Board's dances have, with the new "Nite Class" non-alcoholic drink and 'night' club theme.

The "Nite-Class" theme, which is the Program Board's new idea of having a non-alcoholic drink bar and cocktail tables at dances, is still in its experimental stage.

The first "Nite-Class" theme dance took place at the Valentine's Dance in February. "Nite-Class's" second trial run was the fifties' dance held in the Kehr Union on March 2.

Program Board Supervisor Jimmy Gilliland said that the students really seem to enjoy the drinks. Gilliland said that the most popular drink and the first item to run out were the strawberry daquiries.

Frances Herbert, a Quest staff member, said, "I think "Nite-Class" is a great way to take all the emphasis off alcohol involved activities. It was great to see the students dancing and having a good time without alcohol." Herbert did say, however, that she thought the drink-making was a bit too slow.

When asked about the problem, Gilliland said that the reason the drinks took so long to prepare was because the blender used was only a conventional blender that wasn't made for continuous use and ice-crushing. "We're currently in the process of getting prices for commercial blenders," says Gilliland. "Once we buy the better blenders, I think the problem will be solved."

The next "Nite-Class" dance is expected sometime at the end of March or possibly early April.

If any students have special non-alcoholic drink recipes, they can drop their suggestions off at the Program Board office located on the ground floor of the Kehr Union.

Attitude

Adjustment Hour

TOM JONES
Voice Contributor

Recently a workshop dealing with depression and suicide was presented in Columbia Hall. At the time, some of the residents expressed a desire for some kind of sounding board for their day-to-day problems.

Of course, optimally, we have a friend or group of friends who are willing to hear us out when we are down and out. But at times these friends just aren't available or for one reason or another, we would rather talk to someone else. So at the request of some Columbia Hall residents, an Attitude Adjustment Hour has been initiated.

It will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. starting Monday, March 25 in the Blue Room of the Union.

Two BU students, Jenny McGinley and Tom Jones, will be available for any student, faculty or staff, who needs to blow off some steam or talk out personal concerns.

The Attitude Adjustment Hour will be informal. Anyone may drop by at any time during the hour and may leave whenever he/she chooses.

So stop by and vent your frustrations, emotions tensions, aggravations, aggressions, and depressions.

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King shines in Freshman season

HENRY HAIDACHER
Sports Writer

One of a high school wrestler's biggest goals is to step on the wrestling mat at his states' championships tournament. Placing in a state tournament proves that you are one of the best wrestlers the state has to offer, and only a handful of wrestlers can say they did it. Marty King has placed five times.

New York's rules let a person in eighth grade wrestle for their high school team, but the person must pass a series of tests before being allowed to wrestle. "The tests are made up of sit-ups, push-ups, puberty tests, and running," says King. "The tests are set-up so they are very hard, and many people do not pass them. The state wants to make sure nobody gets hurt."

King, 19, started his wrestling career at Canandaigua Academy, Canandaigua, N.Y. He won five letters in wrestling, and two in football.

At the end of King's first season, he placed second in the New York State Wrestling Championship. "I was put in a good bracket and things worked out well for me at the first state tournament," he says. King reached the finals and lost a close match.

King's next two years at states were a little tougher. Being a returner, he was favored to win the 91-pound class. After cutting weight to make the tournament, King's first round opponent caught him in a move and put him on his back. "Fighting against the pin really weaken me," says King. "I didn't have enough left to take the match." He fought back in the consolation matches and earned a third place finish.

King's sophomore year, the 112-pound class had a group of outstanding wrestlers that placed high in the states the year before. He finished fourth. In his last two years, he was unbeatable and became the 119-pound, and 126-pound champion. His 168 wins is a state record, and made him one of the most recruited wrestlers in the United States.

"I visited a few big schools," says King. "The major school's recruiter's job is to get you to come to their college. My brother wrestles at a major college and gave me some insight on how the program is run." King wanted to go where he would be happy.

King met Carl Poff, Bloomsburg

University assistant wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina. "I went to camp at U.N.C., so I knew coach Poff pretty well," says King. "When it came to recruiting, I knew he was being straight with me." After looking at two other Pennsylvania state schools, he signed with Bloomsburg. "Deciding on a school was tough, but I'm glad I came to Bloomsburg, I like it here," says King.

King's first couple of weeks in the wrestling room were not easy for him. "It took some time for Marty to adjust. He really didn't have anyone to drill with in high school," says John Moser, senior co-captain. "He had a hard time scoring a point. Now that he is used to the situation in the room, he hammers people during practice."

King's college record is 30-7-1, and coach Poff contributes his success to being a well-rounded wrestler. "A college freshman is usually lacking in one of the three positions (top, bottom, or standing), but Marty is solid in all three. He has great hips, and a great 'mat sense' when he's in a match," says Poff. "Marty keeps his 'head' even when he's down in a match, and this control helps him pull out the close ones."

King has been very successful in tournament action for the Huskies. He won the Lehigh, Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference tournaments.

The wrestling season is long and hard for King, so during the off-season he likes to do something completely different from the wrestling room. "I love the beach," he says. "Just being out in the sun and having fun helps me relax. You have to work hard during the off-season, too, but going 100 percent 12 months a year will burn you out."

King's favorite hobby is wind surfing. "I wind surf whenever I get the chance. Since the beach isn't far from my house, and my grandfather's house is in Florida, I can always find time to go wind surfing," says King.

Placing five times in the states is something Marty King will have a hard time topping. He can do this by reaching his next goal, something rare in college wrestling, placing in the N.C.A.A. Division I National Championships four times.

Swimmers place 10th

SARAH HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

Three school records were left by the wayside as the BU women's swim team finished 10th in the team race at the NCAA Division II women's swimming and diving championships last Saturday in Orlando.

Gwen Cressman finished her career at Bloomsburg as a national champion in the 200 IM and a 21-time All-American. Gwen's backstroke events and her national championship swimming in the 200 individual medley were absolutely spectacular," commented head coach Mary Gardner. Cressman's swim in the 200 IM was not only a school record but also a national record. The senior placed fourth in both the 100 and 200 backstroke setting a new school record in the 200.

Kelly Knaus broke the school record on her way to taking 6th in the 400 IM. The junior placed 15th in the 200 IM behind team mate Cressman. Beth Roeder was the only other Husky to place in the individual swimming events. The freshman placed 8th in the 200 butterfly while breaking the school record.

South Florida won the title with 492 points followed by runner-up Cal-Northridge (380). PSAC powerhouse Clarion (315) finished third and Cal-Davis and North Dakota finished with an identical 234. Northern Michigan (184), Furman (165), Air Force (164), Boston College (160) and Bloomsburg (155) ranked at the top ten finishers.

The 800 freestyle relay team (Cressman, Kim Mader, Dana Grubb, Knaus) broke a school record while finishing 5th. The 400 medley relay team (Cressman, Crystal Wilt, Roeder, Grubb) also broke a school record and registered 9th in final standings.

"The seventh through 11th places were determined in the last event (400 yard freestyle relay)," said Gardner. "We lost momentum Saturday morning in the preliminaries and our 400 freestyle relay team did not qualify for the championship finals." "Over all we accomplished what we went down there for. Our goals were to get All-Americans and a top ten finish with the team."

Margaret Norris finished 21st in the one meter diving event. The freshman failed by a fraction of a point to qualify for the final rounds.

Grubb, a senior, qualified as an All-American four times this season as did Knaus, a junior. Freshmen Roeder qualified three times, Wilt twice and Paulette Fahringer and Mader once each.

"Everyone had fantastic performances all week long and I'm very proud," said Gardner.

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PERSONALS

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Kevin - Thanks for being there! Love, Liz.

Happy Birthday Cindy, Robin and Tammy -- Love ya! Holly.

Monday nite's results: Schuylkill 31, Columbia 11 -- We are party animals!

Houlihan: I thought I was the only one who climbed through Snot's window a year ago. Chernenko.

Happy 19th Birthday Stevie: Hope it's happy. Love ya, Julie.

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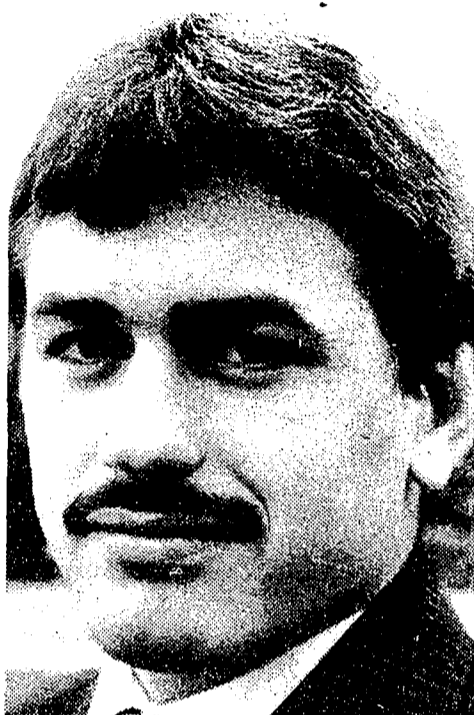
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VOICE SPORTS...

Inside P. 7

Men's Swimming

Rick Bonomo wins National Title



RICK BONOMO

Reprinted by permission of Press Enterprise.

Bloomsburg University's Rick Bonomo became the Huskies second NCAA Division I wrestling champion Saturday, scoring a 17-3 win over Iowa's Matt Egelund in the 118-pound final at the Myriad Convention Center.

Bonomo, who finished the season with a 34-2 record, joins Floyd "Shorty" Hitchcock as Bloomsburg's other champion. Hitchcock won his title in 1974 at 177 pounds and ironically went on to coach Bonomo in high school at Lake Lehman High School. Don Reese was a runner-up for the Huskies in 1982 at 134 pounds.

Bonomo never had problems in the championship bout. He scored four takedowns and added a pair of near fall combinations in scoring his second superior decision of the tourney. He also had two falls and a technical fall in the tournament.

"I still can't believe it," Bonomo said Sunday from home in Hunlock Creek, where he was catching up on something he hasn't been able to do a lot of lately-eating pasta. "As a matter of fact, right now it's lasagna," he said.

"I pretty much had it easy the whole way through the tournament," Bonomo explained. "The Lord came through for me because I'm not that good. The semifinal match was the toughest."

In the semifinals Friday, he held

an 11-9 lead over Kent State's Don Horning before pinning him in 6:47.

In the final, Egelund was aggressive from the outset, but Bonomo countered a shot by the Iowa wrestler for a takedown just 10 seconds into the bout. He had a 6-1 advantage by the end of the period.

He upped his lead to 9-2 after two periods. He added two more takedowns in the final period on a near fall and also had a large advantage in riding time.

"He was on for the whole tournament," Husky coach Roger Sanders said. "Rick is really a good athlete and he was really on. He wrestled well, took care of his weight and did everything you have to do."

Bonomo also said the win took a little bit of the sting out of the disappointment he felt over his brother Rocky's showing in the tournament. Rocky, ranked third in the nation at 126, was beaten in the first round. He won one consolation bout before being eliminated.

"Rocky's okay," he said. "The Lord had other plans for him but he'll be back."

Bloomsburg also finished 10th in the team standings with 31½ points, the first time the Huskies have cracked the top 10.

"That's a tremendous achievement," Sanders said. "The big thing is that all those points will be coming back for us."

Bonomo feels his win will be a big plus for the Bloomsburg program and for the Eastern Wrestling League.

"This can't hurt, that's for sure," he said. "Penn State went out and did the job last year (at nationals). This will get the league more wild cards."

"It's a little early to tell (how it will affect recruiting)," Sanders said. "But I hope that would help us."

Barry Davis, Iowa's 126-pounder, won the Outstanding Wrestler Award. "Rick probably should have won it," Sanders said. "He was the class of the field but there's a whole formula they use to pick the outstanding wrestler based on past criteria. That's going to change."

Iowa was first in the team standings with 145¼ points. Oklahoma was second with 98½. Penn State

was seventh (46¾) and Lehigh ninth (31½).

Other Pennsylvania Conference and Eastern Wrestling League wrestlers to place in the top eight, earning All-American status, were:

134 - Terry Lauver, Shippensburg, seventh.

150 - Chris Bevilacqua, Penn State,

fourth: Ken Hasselrig, Clarion, sixth.

158 - Greg Elinsky, Penn State, second.

177 - Bob McCurdy, Shippensburg, eighth.

190 - Jim Beichner, Clarion, sixth.

Heavyweight - Steve Seftor, Penn State, fourth.

Wrap-up

Men's swimming

Senior Team Captain Rick Fenton ended his collegiate swimming career when he competed in the Conference Championships at Clarion. "I will miss the leadership Rick has given our young team of mostly freshmen," stated Coach Eli McLaughlin. "His dedication and desire to do well has impressed me which shows by the improvement in establishing new personal best performance times recently." Fenton placed 16th out of 25 entries in the 200 yd. Individual Medley with a time of 2:06.35; 8th place out of 15 in the 400 yd. Individual Medley with a time of 4:30.62 and 15th place out of 22 in the 200 yd. breaststroke event with a time of 2:24.26 - all new personal best times! In addition, he swam the 200 yd. freestyle anchor leg on the 800 yd. freestyle relay with a time of 1:53.39 - another new personal best! "Even though Rick's collegiate career is over I feel confident his abilities will lead him into a coaching job eventually."

Freshman, Jerry Shantillo competed in the 500 yd. freestyle and finished 22nd with a new personal best time of 5:07.09. Rick Sheldon, freshman, finished 21st out of 35 entries in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 22.89 and anchored the 400 yd. Medley Relay with a 100 yd. freestyle split time of 49.40 - and a total time of 3:51.50 for 9th place - both his split time and final relay time were new personal best. Tyler Howell, freshman, led off the 400 yd. Medley Relay swimming 100 yd. backstroke in a new personal best time of 1:00.48. Ed McElhiney, freshman, swam the 100 yd. breaststroke leg in 1:05.06 for a new personal best while Mark Koenig, freshman, swam the 100 yd. butterfly leg in 56:47 for a new personal best time as well with Sheldon anchoring.

The 2nd day of action involved Sheldon, Howell, and Koenig in the 100 yd. butterfly event with each turning in new personal best times of 56.23, 56.30, and 56.92 respectively to finish 17th, 20th, and 21st out of 24 entries. Jerry Shantillo finished 27th out of 31 entries in the 200 yd. freestyle event overall with a new personal best time of 1:52.37. Eli McElhiney competing in the 100 yd. breaststroke finished 14th with a time of 1:06.12 while John Schneider placed 10th with a new personal best time of 1:04.21 out of 19 entries. Tyler Howell finished 18th in the 100 yd. backstroke event with a time of 1:01.64 and a new personal best time. The 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Sheldon, Shantillo, Koenig, and Howell placed 9th with a new personal best time of 3:22.84 and Shantillo, Koenig and Howell split 50.69, 51.9 and 50.86 for individual new personal best time!

The final day of the 100 yd. freestyle saw the Huskies' Sheldon, Shantillo and Howell finish 30th, 34th and 38th out of 39 entries. In the 200 yd. breaststroke event John Schneider turned in a new personal best time of 2:25.95 to finish 17th out of 22 entries while Ed McElhiney placed 11th overall with a new personal best time of 2:22.93. In the last event of the competition the 800 yd. Freestyle Relay saw the Husky swimmers Sheldon, Shantillo, Koenig and team Captain Rick Fenton put it all together for a new personal best time of 7:33.37 and all splitting a new personal best individual times of 1:52.27, 1:51.22, 1:56.49 and 1:53.39 respectively.

Clarion conquered the Championship with 551 points for the 15th consecutive time and Mr. Bill Miller was voted "Coach of the Year" by his colleagues. Shippensburg was 2nd with 413.5; S. Rock, 3rd (233); Indiana 4th (178); Edinboro 5th (154.5); E. Stroudsburg 6th (134); Kutztown 7th (121); West Chester 8th (88); and Bloomsburg 9th (34).