

March 27, 1985

# the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

## Thought For The Day

A refusal of praise is a desire to be praised twice.

La Rochefoucauld

## INSIDE WEDNESDAY:

—Student  
missionary  
—Crossword  
puzzle

## Renaissance/Jamboree bigger than ever

Plans for the eighth annual Renaissance - Jamboree on April 27th in downtown Bloomsburg have begun. As the biggest event in Bloomsburg and a nationally recognized promotional idea, this year's Renaissance - Jamboree promises to be "bigger and better than ever," says Randy Prosser, Chairman of the committee.

One of the newest additions will be clowns and actors from around the world, an attraction that is in conjunction with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble's International Fool's Festival. Clowns and actors from Germany, Scotland, Italy and Canada will entertain on the center stage and mingle with the crowds

on Main Street.

Back by popular demand will be Air Bands, jello wrestling, square dancers, as well as Smokey the Bear and Thaddeus Quackus and a mirade of cartoon characters in costumes provided by Becky Er-mish.

A new event, the Time Markets - Bloomsburg Renaissance Criterium, will be held on Sunday, April 28 at 1 p.m. This European-style bicycle race will be held on a seven-tenth mile loop on downtown streets and is expected to attract both professional and amateur cyclists.

As always, the sidewalks and streets will be lined with food

booths, arts and crafts exhibits and games. Because of the tremendous response by organizations, the portion of Main Street used, has been expanded to include around the square on Market Street.

Last year the Renaissance - Jamboree became part of a television program produced by the National Mainstreet Center and was shown at a national live video conference.

Footage from last year's event was also used in a video distributed nationwide as a promotional idea other cities could use, according to Beth Proper, Downtown Revitalization Coordinator and

(Continued on page 5)

## One pint can save four lives

TIME — something people say they have very little of to share.

TIME — something the Red Cross says very little of is needed to save up to four lives.

"It only takes an hour to donate" said Mary Ann Stasik, Bloomsburg Red Cross Blood Service Coordinator. "We know students, staff, are extremely busy with classes, studying, special activities, that they often feel stretched to the limit." However, giving blood is one thing where people need to make time. "Where else can you take just an hour out of a busy schedule, yet help save four lives?" Stasik said.

The reason one donation helps so many people is a modern advance in blood banking known as component therapy.

In most cases doctors no longer transfuse whole blood to a patient, she explained. Instead, the blood donated by volunteers is broken down into its individual components at the Wilkes-Barre Red Cross laboratory.

The patient receives precisely that part of the blood specifically needed to treat his or her condition.

Thus the red cells from a donor's pint of blood might go to someone with anemia, platelets to a patient undergoing cancer treatment and plasma to a burn victim.

The Campus Bloodmobile is scheduled for March 27 and 28 in the Kehr Union from 10:30 to 4:30. All eligible students and employees are encouraged to donate. You are eligible if:

- you are aged 17 or over
- you are in good health
- you weigh over 110 pounds
- you have not donated in the past eight weeks

The average adult's body contains about 10 to 12 pints of blood. Less than a pint is taken, only your reserve unit.

## Confidence can help overcome Bulimarexia

DON CHOMIAK  
Staff Writer

Staying thin is an obsession of women today. Bulimarexia is one tragic result, affecting 30 percent of the women in the U.S.

Bulimarexia, also known as binge/purge, is the eating disorder involving the intake of enormous amounts of food and then vomiting.

This was the topic of a lecture in Haas, Wednesday, given by Dr. Marlene White, expert in the field and co-author of the book, *Bulimarexia, The Binge/Purge Cycle*.

Dr. White addressed many of the problems in our society that lead women to this disease, including:

- Sexual Stereotyping (Women must be thin to be attractive)
- The Reduction Craze (Dieting as a form of competition between women)
- Women's role in transition

In today's society women are more independent, and the pressures that accompany this freedom lead to problems because of improper upbringing. Dr. White said women until now, have been sheltered. She said women lack the self confidence to stand up for themselves when it comes to their bodies. She added feelings of dependancy, helplessness and inadequacy are common among Bulimarexics.

Dr. White stated many women have inadequacies, including: the ability to take care of oneself in an

"alone" situation, lack of assertiveness (poor risk takers), and poor decision making.

Looking at the psychopathology of women, Dr. White said women today have an irrational fear of fat, are taught to hate their bodies, and were denied going through the garbage detail of life that toughens boys.

Dr. White said the combination of these factors leads to a need for acceptance. Being attractive is often the goal. Presently, attractive is thin and this causes problems.

Bulimarexia, according to Dr. White, has three levels. Most women become involved in purging because it is an easy way to be able to eat and lose weight simultaneously "To have your cake and eat it too," she said.

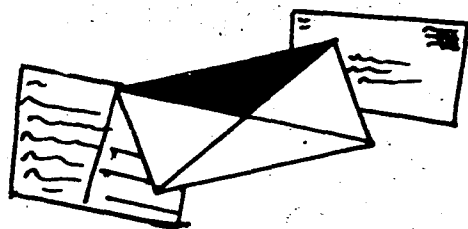
It later becomes an excuse to go crazy with food. Instead of socializing, binge and purge.

In the third stage, it becomes a way of life. The bulimarexic is always hungry. She eats in excess, and is starving because she purges it all.

Dr. White added even if the bulimarexic survives, the complications that can result from the disorder are serious, ranging from cancer of the esophagus and intestine, to kidney problems.

Dr. White said women have to become more confident about their bodies. They must be made to have more self-worth and not to submit to those who say a little cellulite is bad news.

# Letter to the Editor



In this issue of the Voice there are several questions which constitute a "poll" by CGA on Bloom magazine. If you have seen the magazine, please take a few minutes and respond.

Questions 3, 5 and 6 are for the benefit of the magazine staff only. But the other three, numbers 1, 2 and 4, are more important because they address doubts CGA has about the validity of our efforts as a student organization.

Please note: Bloom magazine is a student organization. Its members meet every week and discuss poems, artwork, plays, articles and ideas submitted by BU students and faculty. At the end of the semester the staff chooses, to the best of their ability, the best poems, artwork, plays, articles and ideas reviewed and publishes them

in a magazine which is distributed FREE on campus. Obviously, if the magazine is published twice a year — once a semester — twice as many students will have the chance to see their creative works in print. We, the staff, want to produce two issues a year.

Finally, I would like to stress the fact that we can only print the best of what we receive. We can't print what you like unless you submit it.

This poll may greatly affect our funding. Please answer the questions as fully and as honestly as you can. Write your answers on the poll and send them to Box 1, KUB Info Desk.

Look for Bloom in May.

Thanks,  
Chris Potash  
editor in chief, Bloom

## Reminder

Due to the increasing number of violations in these areas, the Traffic Committee Appeals Board would like to remind all faculty, staff, students and visitors of the

new additions to the Parking Policy.

1) Oral appeals must be completed at the first Traffic Committee meeting after the violation. The traffic committee meets on the first and third Friday of each month, at 2:00 p.m. in the Law Enforcement office.

2) Persons with a valid campus parking registration, using an alternate vehicle must place a note on the dash until a temporary registration is obtained from Law Enforcement.

### Announcement:

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.

## VOICE STAFF

Executive Editor .....	Lori Leonard
Managing Editor .....	Gary Wessner
News Editors .....	Christine Lyons
Assistant News Editors .....	Patty Moyer, Tara Yost
Assistant Features Editor .....	Dawn Greene
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Production Manager .....	Ron Spina
Circulation .....	Sarah Hackforth
Advisor .....	Mr. Richard Savage

- 1) Do you think Bloom magazine should be published more than once a year? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- 2) Do you consider the magazine a worthwhile student activity? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- 3) Should the magazine be sectionalized: sports, poetry, business, art, etc.? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- 4) Have you ever submitted anything to the magazine? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_ Why or why not? \_\_\_\_\_
- 5) Should the magazine accept submissions from faculty and or people not connected with the university? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_
- 6) Which were the best and worst pieces in the first issue of Bloom? Explain your answer.  
BEST \_\_\_\_\_  
WORST \_\_\_\_\_

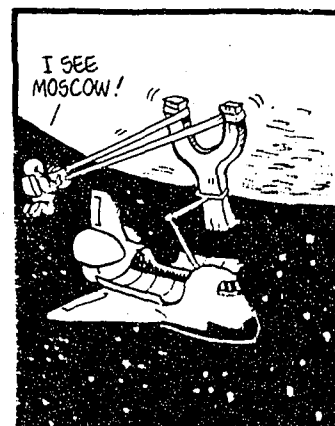
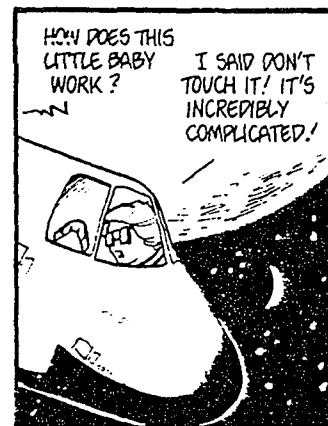
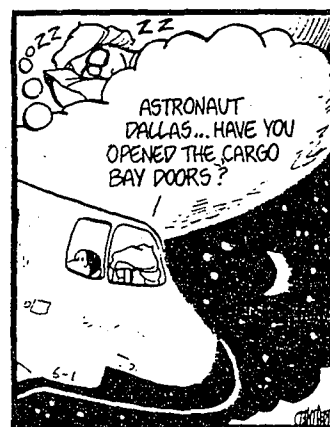
## CGA conducts poll

The preceeding poll on Bloom magazine is being conducted by the Community Government Association of BUP. Please put your responses and comments in Box 1, Kehr Union information desk as soon as possible. Thank You, Doug Miller (CGA Historian).

Note: Bloom magazine is available free of charge at the KUB info desk.

Student and faculty responses are welcome.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Rising to the music of Resurrection

KERRY DESMOND  
Voice Contributor

Come hear the music of Resurrection, dance, win prizes and have fun on April Fools day.

Resurrection is a dance band from Rochester, NY. They play music by the Doobie Brothers, Talking Heads and the Grateful Dead, as well as original material.

Fronting the band are lead vocalists Kevin DeHond and Rich Iman. Both play guitar and write songs for the band. John Kralles enhances the band's solid rhythm, along with percussionist, Frank Antonetti, drummer, Don Howcroft, and bassist/song writer, Michael Tomaselli. Rounding out the band's sound is keyboardist, Rob Silfvast.

Kralles, DeHond, Howcroft and Antonetti played a Passenger, a successful origianl music band. Tomaselli and Silfvast once played for a Grateful Dead cover band known as Holy Smoke.

Included in the evenings activities is a tie-dye t-shirt contest. T-shirts may be purchased ready-made or can be handmade while you wait.

Shirts will be judged on creativity, originality and color. Prizes will be awarded for the best three t-shirts. First prize is a pair of tickets to a Grateful Dead concert. Second prize is two tickets to the Magee, and third prize is a Grateful Dead album.

Entry forms are at the Kehr Union Information Desk.

Resurrection will perform April 1 in the Kehr Union Multi-purpose rooms A and B, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. The band is sponsored by the Program Board.

# A spy visits Bloomsburg

MIKE ALBRIGHT  
Sports Editor

From the United States to Russia, from Venice to Marseilles to Brussels, Peter James has been around and he spoke of some of his adventures as a spy last Wednesday night.

James began the evening with a brief introduction on how he became a spy, and then followed with a slide presentation showing some places he had been and people he had met.

James graduated from Kase Institute of Technology with a physics degree. Directly out of college, he landed his first big job as an aeronautics engineer for Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

His new job sent him all over the world to seminars and conventions. While in Athens, Greece for his job,

James got to know and become friends with many Russian engineers.

Upon returning home, James was asked by the CIA to become a spy and obtain Russian aeronautics secrets, while critiquing the United States Air Force defense systems at the same time. However, he would still retain his cover as an aeronautics engineer.

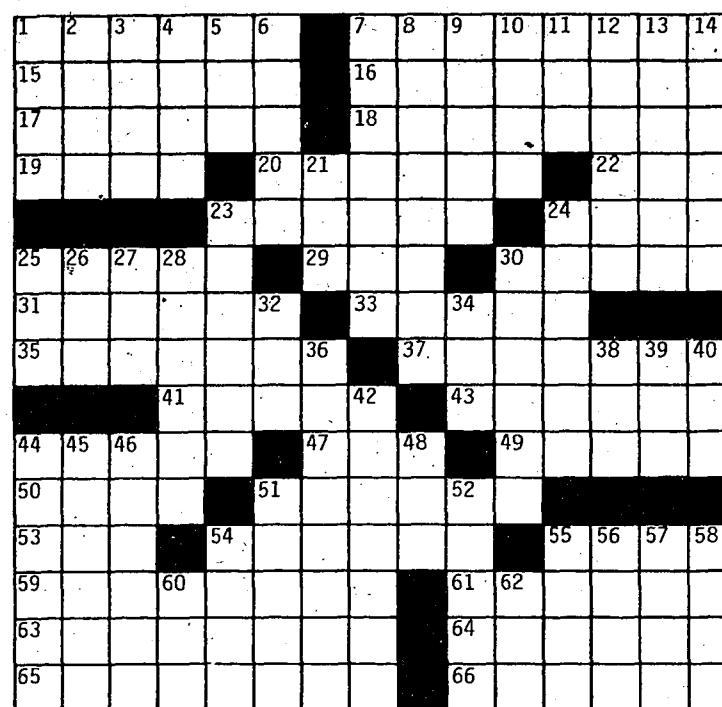
He decided to accept the offer, and his espionage career was under way. "I began globe trotting for the CIA, while still keeping my job with Pratt-Whitney."

While critiquing the Air Force defense systems, he became aware of some shady dealings within the Air Force. Over a period of time, he discovered major problems.

The Air Force was infiltrating

(Continued on page 6)

# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW84-10

## ACROSS

- 1 Mistake
- 7 Threw away
- 15 Beach hut
- 16 Broadway event
- 17 Cartesian coordinate point
- 18 Certain accountants
- 19 1977 women's Wimbledon champ
- 20 Near the back
- 22 Shoot the breeze
- 23 Albanian, Bulgarian, etc.
- 24 Japanese War
- 25 Got up
- 29 school
- 30 Mr. Earp
- 31 Social outcast
- 33 Loved ones
- 35 Carroll of TV or Donald of movies
- 37 Skip over water
- 41 Muscular strength
- 43 Comfortable (2 wds.)
- 44 "...poem like —"
- 47 Canadian province (abbr.)
- 49 Plant in soil
- 50 Cafeteria item
- 51 Annoy
- 53 Shaver sound
- 54 William Peter —
- 55 Ali —
- 59 Kill as a sacrifice
- 61 Heretofore, poetically
- 63 Mr. Scrooge
- 64 Canadian city
- 65 Caution in advance
- 66 With precision

## DOWN

- 24 Gambling scheme
- 25 Military address
- 26 Woman in the military
- 27 Spanish gold
- 28 Famous sex expert
- 30 —'s cramp
- 32 Term of endearment
- 34 Alias initials
- 36 Certain firearm
- 38 Famous Hunter
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Steinbeck's "The — pony"
- 42 — sandwich
- 44 "To Catch —"
- 45 Screenwriter Dalton —
- 46 Driving machine
- 48 Phone Co. initials
- 51 "— Suite"
- 52 Keep an — (watch)
- 54 Homonym of a color
- 55 — rays
- 56 College subject (abbr.)
- 57 What Mark Roth does well
- 58 On vacation
- 60 United
- 62 Highway (abbr.)

Answer Page 6

## LEMON'S TAVERN

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## Student missionary follows call to Sweden

### MARY GRISWOLD

A young American woman stood on a busy sidewalk in the Swedish city of Malmo. She and a young Frenchman are approaching passers-by with pamphlets and a hopeful smile. The pamphlets, containing information about coffee-house hours and a short spiritual message, weren't being shoved into people's face, but rather, were used to get their attention.

"At first," recalls Barbara Winburn, "I would jump right in and say 'Hi. I'm with an organization called Youth With A Mission.' And that was wrong. You don't say you are with an organization because that sounds cultish. 'After a while I learned the correct way to approach the people. I would say 'Hi. My name is Barb, could I talk to you for a few minutes?'"

Barbara Winburn, from Allentown, Pa., is currently a junior business management major at BUP. "But my heart is in the missions," says Winburn, who hopes to be involved in the administrative part of the missions. For a few weeks in the summer of 1983, Winburn became a street evangelist for Youth With A Mission (YWAM), a missionary organization, in Malmo, Sweden. "I'm really surprised I ended up in Sweden," says Winburn.

Winburn's interest in the missions began at a Keith Green memorial concert in Hershey, Pa.

***"The controversial issue was 'why don't you stay here in the states. There are just as many poor and spiritually needy here as in Sweden.'"***

when she was a freshman in college. A group of thousands of college students attended this concert which was a memorial to the late Keith Green, founder of the 'Last Days Ministry.' At the end of this concert, there was a calling. Says Winburn, "They said 'If you would be willing to go anywhere, anytime, at any cost, to come forward. And I did. They gave me the address of YWAM and a few other missions organizations."

Winburn then researched each organization and discovered her destination was Sweden. "Some people were skeptical," says Win-



BU student, Barb Winburn, was a missionary in Sweden.

Mary Griswold

burn, "when they found out I would be a missionary in Sweden." Sweden's state church is Lutheran, and they consider themselves a Christian nation. "The controversial issue," says Winburn, "was 'why don't you stay here in the states. There are just as many poor and spiritually needy here as in Sweden.'"

The word missionary means to cross a cultural barrier. "Here in the United States," says Winburn, "we are bombarded with opportunities to get to know Christ and churches." Matthew 28:19 says "Go ye into all the world and spread the word of Jesus Christ." Winburn says, "we are all commanded to go. But there are many people that God wants to remain in the states. Unless God directly shows you that you should stay you should go. What makes the need to go so great in that so few of the Christians are going. There is such a small minority that the ones like myself should go over." Winburn decided to cross the cultural barrier and become an evangelist abroad. "I was the first person to go from my church," says Win-

burn, "and to be a young person yet. The older people were excited to see a young college student willing to serve the Lord." Winburn's trip was financed by her church, St. John's Evangelical Congregational, Allentown, Pa. Her pastor's wife, Doris Heim, asked the congregation to donate \$30 per family with a goal set at \$1,200. The goal was achieved in two to three weeks. "It was a real blessing," says Winburn.

Winburn's commitment to YWAM is called a summer of service. Generally a short term commitment runs anywhere from one year to two years, while a long term means five to ten. "Basically," says Winburn, "a summer of service is to show you what the missions are all about." Winburn was one of a group of up to 400 young missionaries from all over the world. "I really feel I've found something I want to share," says Winburn, "I think that when you feel in your heart that something is right, and you have a peace about it, you want others to have that same peace." Adds Winburn, "personally I don't think I'm

pushy or trying to push my views on anyone else. But people need to know God."

"Talking, talking, talking, talking" is the only way to describe street evangelism according to Winburn. Any average day in Malmo, Sweden consisted of about 9-10 hours on the streets, talking to people about Christ. "After a while it gets to you," says Winburn, "Every time you finish telling someone why you came and what you are doing, you have to start over again with the next person. It gets to be like a recording." To get away from it for a while, Winburn would go shopping, out to lunch, or she would talk to the person with her from YWAM. "I didn't have to explain everything," adds Winburn, "we could talk like friends."

For Winburn, working with YWAM that summer taught her much about different cultures and religions. "I became very good friends with three Moslem guys from Lebanon," recalls Winburn, "they told stories of the persecution and abuse suffered there. One got locked into the trunk of his car for no reason. Another's parents were shot to death before his eyes."

Aside from the seriousness of her mission in Sweden, Winburn also had fun. She made many new friends. "I think a good way to witness to people is not necessarily through constantly talking about it," says Winburn, "but by getting to know them and by doing things with them. I want them to see that there is something different about me."

One memorable day for Winburn consisted of a long bicycle ride in

***"I don't think a good way to witness to people is not necessarily through constantly talking about it, but by getting to know them and by doing things with them."***

which she and her Swedish friend became lost. And more lost. "We ended up on a dock," says Winburn, "the sun was setting over the Baltic and Copenhagen. It was beautiful. I told my friend that I couldn't believe that on the other side of the Atlantic was where I'm from. Here I was, thousands of miles away from home, by myself," adds Winburn. But I think the neatest thing was when somebody over there said to me, "you came all the way over here from the U.S. just to tell me about Christ?" Right then, she says, I knew why I was there.

## HELP SAVE A LIFE DONATE BLOOD

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Weds. & Thurs.

March 27 & 28

10:30 - 4:30

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# Postal clerk furthers education

**DEB GOODHART**

Staff Writer

"I'm the type of person who likes to be around people. BU looked like a great place to meet people and broaden my friendships," said Stanley Yeick, who has been the postal clerk at BU for three years.

Yeick is currently serving a four-month internship in the Office of Accounts Payable, Waller Administration Building. His responsibilities include processing the mail, preparing documents for payment and filing, checking the purchase orders for everything bought by the University and working with special grants.

Yeick worked directly with Madeline Foshay, Supervisor of Accounts Payable, but he also worked with other people in the office to learn the different responsibilities of one. Then he was more or less set free in the office to work where he was needed.

When Ms. Foshay required emergency surgery, Yeick filled in

for her and worked on her grants. He commented, "Things get a little hectic around here sometimes but I enjoy it. I'm glad I was here and could help out."

After working in the post office for three years, Yeick felt he "...wanted a change. I had learned all I could in the post office and I wanted to learn more for a challenge and for promotion possibilities. I wanted a different education in a different department."

Yeick now has the opportunity to work with computers. He said it was confusing to him at first but now he is helping the women in the office. He thinks the computer time will be very valuable to him in the future.

Yeick attended Southern Columbia High School. After graduating he worked at Bloomsburg Mills for two years. In 1965, he was drafted into the service. He went through basic training for 10 weeks at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He got married on Christmas Eve of that same year.

Out of 208 men in his unit, 156 were sent to Vietnam. Yeick was one of the 52 who wasn't. He said, "If they would have said 'you're going' I'd have served my time, but I'm glad I didn't have to. I saw a lot of my friends go and some of them didn't come back."

Yeick spent the rest of his time in the service at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He got his permanent duty station at the Honest John Missile Unit. After spending three months there, his wife moved there to be with him.

Yeick worked in top secret nuclear warhead training where, basically, he assembled nuclear projectiles. He was also the supply sergeant who ordered all the battery supplies.

Yeick also had special training in small arms and was a small arms specialist. He did maintenance and repair work on machine guns, pistols, grenade launchers and

bazookas.

For nine months Yeick toured with the Marksmen Rifle Team which travelled through Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas shooting high-powered competitive rifles. One month he was ranked in the top expert class in the United States.

After touring, Yeick went back to his unit. His first son, Ed, was born in October 1966. In September the following year Yeick was discharged from the army. He moved his family to Catawissa where they now reside.

Yeick went to work for the Catawissa Lumber and Specialty Co. where he remained for 14 1/2 years. He was also a substitute mail carrier.

Out of frustration Yeick left the lumber company in search of something new. That is when he came to BU.

Yeick and his wife, who is retired from K-Mart, work as Amway distributors on the side. Their son, Ed, is currently a freshman at BU.

Their younger son, Brian, is a freshman at Southern Columbia High School.

In his spare time Yeick likes to hunt, fish with his sons, travel with his wife for their business and collect stamps and coins. He and his wife are active in boy scouting and Yeick is a scouting coordinator in the Catawissa area.

When asked about his plans for the future Yeick replied, "I'd like to stay here if there is and opening. If not I'll go back to the mailroom. This internship has been very interesting. I've learned a lot already and I have quite a few things to learn besides. I want to learn a lot more."

## Announcement

IBM executive Lou Ciocca will be lecturing for AMA Tuesday, April 2nd, 7 p.m. in Multi-A. Ciocca is a 1965 BU graduate and will be discussing IBM corporate planning.

## Renaissance/ Jamboree

(Continued from Page 1)

downtown coordinator for the Renaissance - Jamboree.

The success of the Renaissance - Jamboree weekend has meant a larger budget and more expenses. Donations for this year's event are being accepted and are greatly appreciated. Your contribution can be sent to Betty Ruth Luchak at P.O. Box 415, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

The Renaissance - Jamboree is sponsored by the town, Bloomsburg University, Kehr Union Program Board and the Renaissance - Jamboree committee. For further information contact Sandy Prosser at 784-5974 or Beth Proper at 784-2522.

## LEMON'S TAVERN

★ TONITE ★

Rolling Rock 3 for \$1.00  
plus T-shirt and hat giveaways!  
and

★ THURSDAY NITE ★

Bottomless glass of 12 Horse Ale  
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Proper I.D. Required

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Mary Griswold

Jerry Wiese and Tony Diettrick in the "Zoo Story" performed by the Bloomsburg players last weekend.

## Emeritus honors given to four

BLOOMSBURG - The retirements of four non-instructional employees were announced at last week's quarterly meeting of the Council of Trustees of Bloomsburg University. Three retired faculty members were granted Faculty Emeritus status.

The non-instructional retirees, their effective dates and years of service are: J. Donald Hower, locksmith, April 12, 1985, 15 years, one month; Phyllis D. Johnson, tabulating machine operator, March 29, 1985, 22 years, 11 months; Harold F. Kapp, custodial worker I, January 4, 1985, 13 years, two months; Leah Stine, custodial worker II, March 1, 1985, 19 years, one month.

Retirees receiving Faculty Emeritus status are John A. Enman, 25½ years of service; Charles C. Kopp, 25 years of service and Richard C. Savage, 25 years of service. Enman retired last December and the other three will retire at the end of the current academic year in May.

## Spy

(Continued from page 3)

private industry and passing fraudulent reports to manipulate the President and the government. Also, anyone sounding out against the Air Force could get themselves and the company into trouble.

"It was espionage of private business sponsored by Uncle Sam," James explained. Most of his findings came in early 1971. By then, he was very dedicated to the spy game.

During the slide presentation, James recounted numerous other stories of shady operations by government officials, the Air Force and the Russians.

He described the constant surveillance he was under by Air Force agents because of a threat to turn all of his findings into a book. Even the Russians, thinking he was a communist sympathizer because of the Air Force surveillance, asked James to spy on the U.S. and give them secrets.

Pratt-Whitney heard about James' possible book and, to avoid future embarrassment, fired him. He subsequently released his book, entitled **THE AIR FORCE MAFIA**.

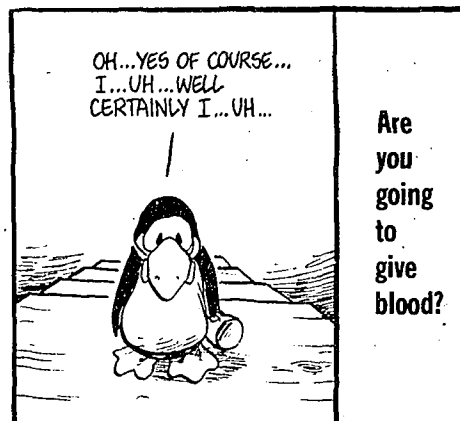
James did not stop here. He knew of some government misdealings under then-President Richard Nixon. He exposed Nixon's "Houston Plan," which was a spy plan sponsored by the government. Nixon had tried to deny the plan ever existed. The Watergate scandal followed some one and one-half to two years later.

James concluded his presentation with two important messages to the audience.

First, don't try to muzzle an American, because it will only bring trouble, as Pratt-Whitney discovered.

Also, people are very strong in public but very weak in private. His phone was ringing off the hook before he was thrust into the spotlight with his book. Afterward, the phone was silent.

Approximately 50 attended James' speech in Multi-Purpose Room A in Kehr Union, sponsored by the Kehr Union Program Board.



### Announcement:

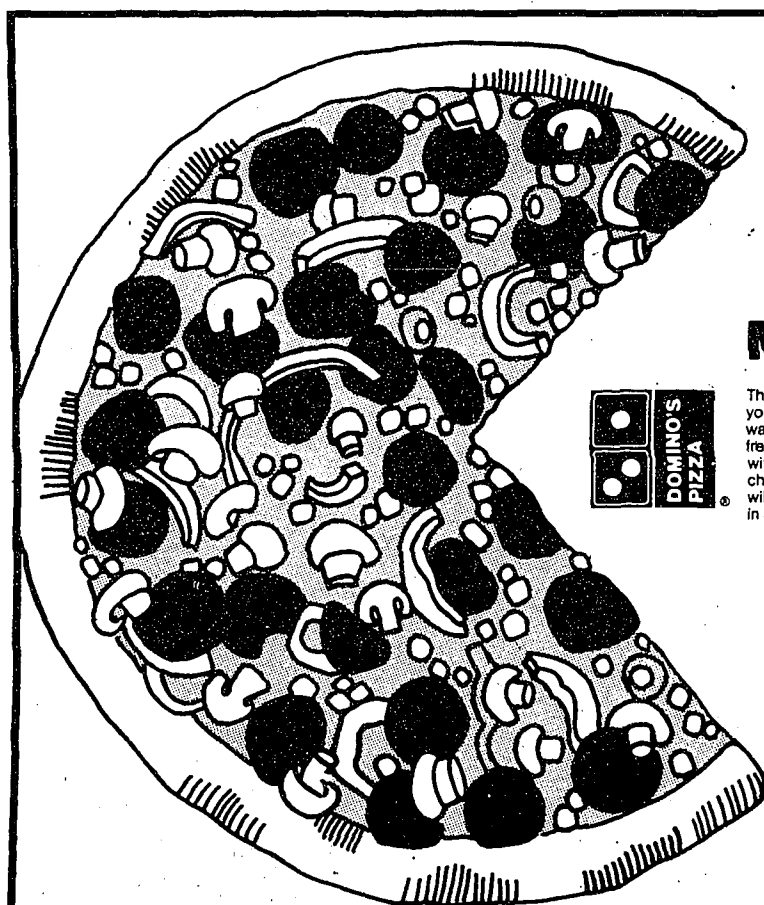
The staff of the Voice would like to express an apology for the scarcity of photographs in the last few issues. We are currently working to rectify our technical problems.



### MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Starts April 5th  
Entries due March 28

Multi-C Kehr Union, 7:30 pm  
Any questions? Call 784-3084



### Munch, munch, munch...



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# Bonomo looks to God

(Continued from page 8)  
had a chance to attend Bloomsburg, and Bonomo accepted the offer. "In high school, there were some guys who didn't want to wrestle," he says, "but in college, most of the wrestlers are recruited because they have the talent and ambition to be better or the best wrestlers."

Bonomo demonstrated his talent and ambition by wrestling his way to an overall record of 65 wins and 7 losses and 35 wins — 2 losses for this year. One of his greatest achievements was being chosen for the East-West All-Star Match in Logan, Utah. In the East-West match, Bonomo wrestled Barry David, the silver medalist of the 1984 Olympic Games and a two-time NCAA Champion. Bonomo was ahead in the beginning of the match but then "Davis pulled a wrestling

clinic on me and used every move in the book." Bonomo lost this, which he considers to be his toughest match, 20-9 but says, "it was an experience just to be chosen, and Davis deserves much credit for his ability." While the East-West "doesn't affect your record it does affect your ranking," Bonomo says, and although the loss didn't affect his standing, had he won he would have ranked first.

Bonomo displayed more of his talent at the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL), at Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, Pa. Here Bonomo wrestled John Hnatch of The University of Pittsburgh. He beat Hnatch, 17-7, and went on to the finals where he wrestled Tim Lynn of The Pennsylvania State University, and beat him with a score of 9-3. Bonomo was given the Outstanding Wrestler award at

the EWL and he was now on his way to the NCAA Tournament.

Bonomo entered the tournament, which took place in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 14-16, ranking third in the nation in the 126 pound weight class, but lost his standing through a series of tough matches. He lost the first match to Cordell Anderson of Utah State University, by a score of 6-5, but went on to beat Doug Castorelli of Temple University, by injury default. Bonomo moved on to the match with Rob Johnson of Louisiana State University, which he considered to be "a real test. I was calling to God for help, but I wasn't getting any," says Bonomo. He lost the match, 5-3, but says, "I think God was testing me, I don't know why, but that's his will and I can't question it."

In the distant future, Bonomo would like to attend graduate school at either Pennsylvania State or Utah State Universities and work toward a master's degree in physical education. After school, he hopes to coach wrestling at the college level or use his studio art degree, to be earned at Bloomsburg, in advertising art or illustration. Bonomo loves to hunt

and fish as well and would also like to spend some time as a park ranger or a game warden. "I've got plenty of options to choose from when I graduate," says Bonomo.

Whatever his endeavors, Bonomo's family supports him a great deal. "We're a very close family, my dad comes to the matches and although my mother doesn't like to come and see me in pain, she does pray for me at home." Bonomo's twin brother, Rick, now ranked first in the 118 pound weight class, shares the same degree of success as "Rock" with a comparative record of 34 wins and 2 losses for this year. Bonomo says he is "glad Rick is always there — we help each other out and push each other."

Lastly but most importantly, Bonomo looks to God for support and inspiration. Bonomo says, "He is the mainstay in my life and I look to him for inspiration in wrestling and in life."

## VOLLEYBALL CLUB

The Volleyball Club is looking for new members to participate in organized practices on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Centennial Gym. The Club is open to those with previous knowledge of the game and those who are willing to learn to be better players. All members are required to pay a \$2.00 membership fee. Any questions - contact Annette Bruno 2283.



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### PERSONALS

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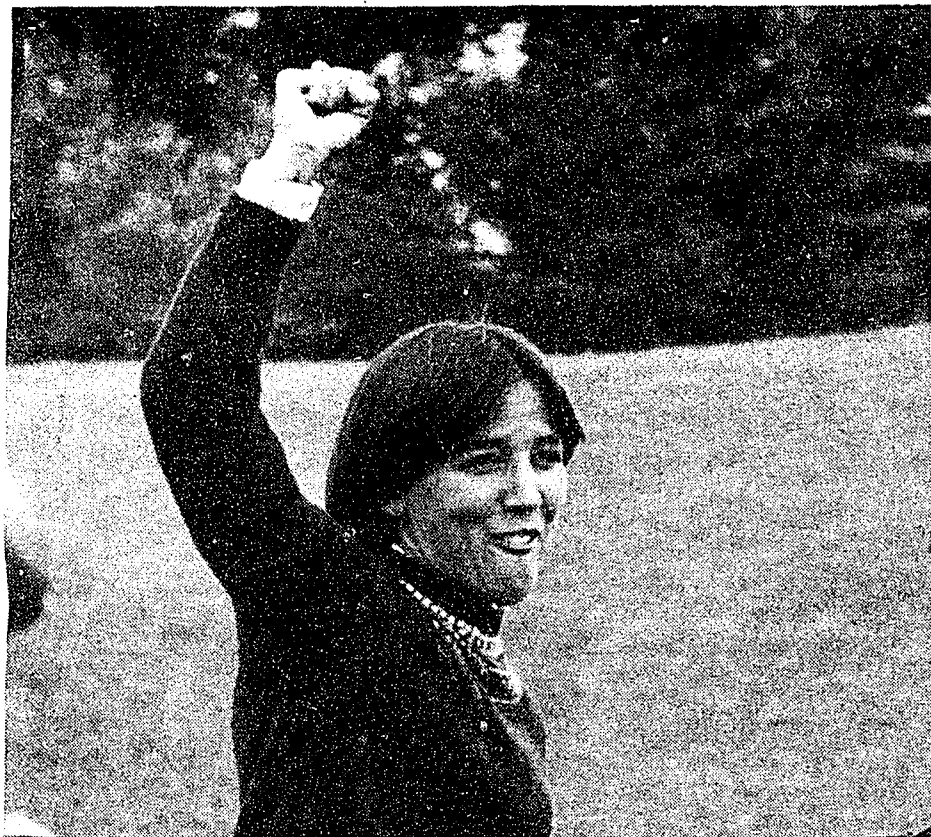
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Volleyball club info

## Lacrosse-talented, but young

Coach Sharon O'Keefe will be forced to tackle the 1985 Bloomsburg University women's lacrosse schedule with a talented but young and undemanded roster.

"We're very young with only one senior on the team, but our group of



Sharon O'Keefe, Head Lacrosse Coach

sophomores and juniors are very talented," stated O'Keefe, now entering her third season as the Huskies' mentor. She will rely heavily on the eight returnees on the 16-member roster.

Leading that group is the team's top scorer for the past two years, Penny Megay. The junior attack wing scored 20 goals last season and was also second on the team in assists with four in the team's eight games.

Another top returner is Missy Clayton. Clayton scored six goals and was tied for second on the team in points, adding three assists.

Joy Glassmyer, will also be expected to provide some offensive punch as she switches from center last season to attack this season. Megay, Clayton and Glassmyer are expected to carry most of the offensive load.

Defensively, O'Keefe will look to returnees Deb Fraga, Holly Yoder, and Denise Yergey. Fraga, a sophomore, and Yoder, a junior, were second and third in interceptions with six and five respectively.

Manning the goal will be sophomore Terri Horstman. The sophomore netkeeper had a 56 percent save mark last season. The lone senior on the team, Denise Veronick, will serve as Horstman's backup.

The only other veteran player on the roster is junior Michele Sorber. The newcomers, who O'Keefe hopes will make some contributions early, include Carol Sharp, Kim Fey, Cindy Daeche, Lisa Rhodes, Cathy Sweigert, Sue Hall, and Chris Pierie.

The Huskies have added two games to the 1985 schedule, Susquehanna and Gettysburg, and will play 10 contests. This year's squad hopes to improve on last season's 0-8 record and to stop a 14-game losing streak spanning two years. According to O'Keefe, "The team was young in 1984, and we're young again this season; but the kids are dedicated and hardworking. They've all got positive attitudes which is certainly a step in the right direction."

## "Goofing off" leads To collegiate success

MICHELLE BLEISTEIN  
Sports Contributor

The announcement came over the high school loudspeaker that all potential wrestlers were to report to the nurse's office for their physicals. When it was obvious that one sophomore would not join the others, "Shorty" Hitchcock, wrestling coach at Lake Lehman High School, pulled Anthony "Rock" Bonomo out of class and made him get the physical. Not until four years later, however, would Hitchcock approach Bonomo again, this time with an offer to wrestle on the college level.

Bonomo, a sophomore at Bloomsburg University, did not always see wrestling as an important part of his future. He began wrestling in elementary school. "At that age," says Bonomo, "my brother, Ricky, and I were always goofing off and wrestling around the house so it was kind of a natural thing for us to try out." He only wrestled for one year, however, because he says, "the pressure was too much for lit-

tle kids."

After a few years off and a change in attitude, Bonomo tried wrestling again in junior high and again decided he didn't like it. But then Hitchcock showed up in high school class one day, determined that Bonomo would wrestle again. Bonomo's high school career proved successful in that he advanced to regionals his sophomore, junior, and senior years, and his senior year he won the state championship, finishing up with an overall record of 82 wins and 11 losses.

After graduation, however, Bonomo did not immediately pursue his wrestling career on a college level, but began working in a book factory, loading boxes of books onto a conveyor belt continuously. "I decided to go to school after working there for a year," he says, "because the job was worse than wrestling and school together." Hitchcock told him he

(Continued on page 7)

## Softballers ranked 7th

### Rain delays opener

The Bloomsburg University softball team, coming off its annual southern trip with a record of 6-1, has been ranked seventh in the season's initial NCAA Division II ratings.

Coach Jan Hutchinson's Huskies were rained out Sunday. They play their first home contest this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Defending national champion Cal-Northridge got the top ranking followed by 1984 final four participants Akron (OH), Sacred Heart (CT) and Sam Houston State (TX). Stephen F. Austin (TX) is in the fifth position and Cal. St.-Dominguez Hills rounds out the teams ranked above Bloomsburg. Wayne State (MI), Chico State (CA) and Northwest Missouri State are in the eighth through tenth positions.

A year ago, the Huskies lost to Sacred Heart in the national quarter-finals and closed the campaign with a record of 30-4.

The initial 1985 top ten NCAA Division II softball rankings are as follows:

1. California-Northridge
2. Akron (OH)
3. Sacred Heart (CT)
4. Sam Houston St. (TX)
5. Stephen F. Austin (TX)
6. Cal. St.-Dominguez Hills
7. BLOOMSBURG
8. Wayne St. (MI)
9. Chico St. (CA)
10. Northwest Missouri St.