

march 29, 1985

the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

Thought For The Day

To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.

Cicero.

INSIDE FRIDAY:

- Easter Seals Telethon
- Half-million dollar gift

Wall Street Editor Visits BU

LORI LEONARD

Executive Editor

"I think the American press does a better job today than it ever has," said Frederick Taylor, executive editor of "the Wall Street Journal." "I think we have more educated reporters. It is not an easy job." Taylor said he wasn't apologizing for the job the press has done, but "We can never live up to the standards we have set for ourselves." He said that if the press had lived up to its own standards, it would only prove that those standards were too low.

Taylor was on the BU campus from Monday through Wednesday, March 25-27 as part of an "Editor in Residence" program of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Taylor's visit was sponsored by the Journalism Program and the Economics Club. During his stay, Taylor spoke in several

classes of Dr. Walter Brasch, Associate professor of English and Dr. George Ayittey, assistant professor of economics. The highlight of his stay was his presentation of "News and the Consumer" given Tuesday evening in the President's Lounge. The talk was open to the public.

During the evening Taylor expressed his belief of the press' role of that of an intermediary between the public and government. He also said that in essence, it is the job of the press to be a translator, and interpret policies and gobbledegook into something people can understand.

In response to a belief that American press reporters are afraid to make the President stand up for his actions and hold him accountable, Taylor said that in fact the reporters were asking the

questions, but they weren't getting the answers. "You can ask the president anything, but you can't make him answer." Taylor felt that the American public does not want to see the press criticize the president. We are criticized for being irreverent. The American public gets sore at the press for niggling the president."

A criticism of the press is that no one is reporting about them. Taylor said that is not true. "I have never read so much about the press as I have lately." The press is also open to rebuttal and correction, unlike television. "We (the Wall Street Journal) run up to six or seven corrections a day, on a good day, only two or three."

Taylor believes that there is a free press in America. "The government can't stop me from printing most of the stuff I print," said Taylor. Of course there are times when press freedom is infringed.

One of those instances was the government's refusal to allow reporters to accompany troops to Grenada. This is the first time in

100 years that reporters have not been allowed to accompany U.S. troops. The government said they were concerned with the reporters' safety, but as Taylor put it, "they were never concerned before." Taylor believes that no press was able to cover Grenada in 1983 because they may not have only favorable reports, and they may see that the military was not operating smoothly.

"The public deserves to be kept informed about their military," said Taylor. "They not only spend 30 cents of each tax dollar on the military, but they provide the sons to fight." He feels the people are being misled.

But the press staggers from crisis to crisis, said Taylor, "and I think we are surviving so far."

Taylor's responsibilities at the Wall Street Journal, as executive editor, include planning, long-range development, and the production of "Wall Street Week," a 30 minute TV program out of New York.

Eight women to be honored at conference

The fifth annual Columbia and Montour Counties Women's Conference will be held March 30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Bloomsburg University campus. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union.

This popular, day-long event has attracted over 300 women in previous years: The schedule includes a keynote speech, over 500 workshops, exhibits, a film, and the announcement of the area's eight Outstanding Women.

The keynote address will be given by the Honorable Norma L. Shapiro, U.S. District Judge, Philadelphia.

Two area artists will exhibit their work in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union. Lynn Davies, weaver, will display carpets, pillows, and afghans done in traditional weaves such as colonial overshot and double woven cloth. The exhibit also includes weavings by Davies' students.

Dorothy Masom, encaustic painter, will be exhibiting examples of

her work in this ancient art form. Encaustic painting employs heat to fix and seal structural layers of beeswax and pigment during construction and upon completion of the work.

The Coffeehouse, Kehr Union, will also house an exhibit of women's art. Barbara Marsh Wilson's 30 monoprints of rabbits will be on display.

The conference will also present a film "Miles to Go: A Women's Wilderness Journey" that will be shown in both morning and afternoon sessions. The film depicts the fears and triumphs of eight women on a first-time wilderness adventure.

The Outstanding Women of Columbia and Montour counties will be announced at the conference's wrap-up session. Awards will be presented in the categories of Business and Industry, Education, Advancement of Women, Health, Social Services, Community Services, Government and Communications/Arts.

Modern scoreboard donated to BU

BLOOMSBURG - In the near future, fans attending athletic contests in Bloomsburg University's Nelson Fieldhouse will find it much easier to follow the action on the basketball court and wrestling mats.

Thanks to a gift from the four corporations of Coca-Cola, Pepsi Cola, Perdue Farms Inc., and United Penn Bank, the university will be getting one of the most modern scoreboards in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The current four-sided scoreboard was placed in the gymnasium in 1972 and has been utilized by the men's and women's basketball teams and the wrestling team. The latter, however, only used the overhead scoreboard for team scores. All other information pertaining the bouts was flashed on floor scoreboards, which has been an inconvenience for spectators.

The new four sided unit will be a sophisticated micro-computer controlled Nevco scoreboard suspended from the center of the gym. All aspects of scoring, plus additional information, will appear. Illuminated sponsor boards will hang from the lower portion of the unit.

"It has been difficult getting replacement parts for our current scoreboard," states Roger Sanders, director of athletics. "At times, we had some problems which also caused inconveniences for the spectators. With this new installation, fans will enjoy the events more and it will greatly add to the overall appearance of our facility."

The need for an updated scoreboard was relayed by Sanders to Development Director Anthony Ianiero who contacted the four concerns.

EDITORIAL

1700 students will suffer ill affects if one of the nation's oldest black universities is to shut its doors forever. Cheyney's students are now caught in the middle of a controversy threatening the revocation of Middle States accreditation for Cheyney.

Why is this being allowed to happen to an institution whose academic record has previously been outstanding? The question is not whether it is a black or white institution, but rather is it a good institution where students are gaining knowledge to help them find useful and satisfying careers? Yes it is.

The only problem that the report of the Middle States evaluating committee involves the leadership and administration of Cheyney.

The students of Cheyney University thought enough about their institution to fight for it the only way they knew how, by making it a racial issue. That may not be the case, but at least the students spoke up for Cheyney in some way. Their efforts remarkably mirror the Anti-war demonstrations of the sixties which were also a little off in the direction they took. But both groups chose to fight for what they believed in.

There is only one problem with making the issue a racial one. The students are vehemently defending their president and administration because of the color of their skin and not because they have done all they possibly can for Cheyney. If the fault lies with the president and the administration, react against that leadership to save the thing that is most important to the cause, education.

If the people in leadership positions at Cheyney really believed in Cheyney and what it stands for, they would openly address the problems cited by the Middle States report instead of hiding from them. Those people should be ready to change to improve the university they love and chose to represent.

It is just a shame that the Cheyney students must be put in a position of defending their school and its officials when these defenses may not be built on the same morals.

Letter to the Editor

Monetary exchange

Dear Editor,

I would really like someone to explain to me why it is so difficult on this campus to get change for a \$5 bill. If you need money, and go to the MAC machine the smallest denomination you can get is \$5. If you walk down to the games room to play anything other than pool, you need \$1 bills in order to get quarters. So, like any other student, you go to the attendant who collects the pool money and ask them to change your \$5. Without even checking the cash drawer, they tell you they don't have it, and tell you that maybe the bowling alley has it. (Regardless of who works at the games room, they tell you to go to the bowling lanes, who never has it either.) So, now you want to play some pinball, and all you have is \$5. There are only

two public places on campus where you could go to get change: the snack bar or the school store. At either of these two places you must buy something trivial to get change, hence, wasting a portion of the \$5 that you didn't want to.

Please tell me where I can get change for \$5 without the hassles.

Signed,

Stuck with a \$5 bill

Sports

Dear Editor,

As an avid sports fan I would like very much to see the travel service run buses to professional sporting events. I understand that a few years ago this was done but since I came to Bloomsburg their have been very few. Why can't something like this be arranged for the sports fanatics like myself?

Signed,

Deprived

In the dark

Dear Editor,

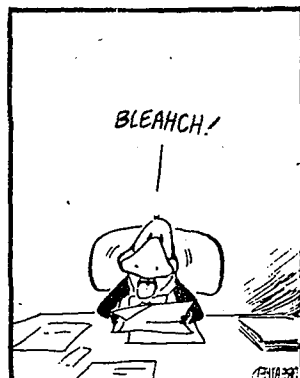
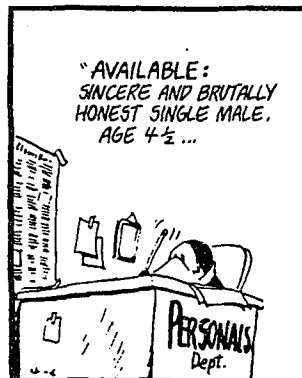
I am going to be moving off campus next year, or at least I hope I am. My roommate and I got in touch with the landlord for a downtown location in February to sign a contract. He told us that we would have to wait till May. What kind of way to operate is that? We thought he would be more than willing just so he knew he had a renter for the following year. Do you think the housing office could allow us to stay on campus next year if he tries to rent it to someone else. How does this policy work at the housing Office?

Signed,

In the Dark

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Clarifications

Increased fees at Bloomsburg University involve room and board costs, not tuition as previously reported in some newspapers. The university's Council of Trustees at its last meeting approved raising room fees per semester by \$60 - from this year's rate of \$471 to \$531 for the 1985-86 school year. The 19-meals-per-week program will increase by \$44 - from \$325 to \$369. Tuition, \$785 per semester, was not increased. By law it can only be changed by the Board of Governors

of the State System of Higher Education. Vice president Bob Parrish noted that even with BU's increased fees, cost of attending school here is among the lowest in the SSHE.

In other news concerning the trustees last meeting, approval to purchase a wrestling and basketball scoreboard was granted. The funds were donated by Coca-Cola, Pepsi Cola, Perdue Farms, Inc., and United Penn Bank.

Positions offered for camp counseling

DENNIS FISH
Advertising Editor

What does a professor with a Ph.D. and over twenty years teaching experience have in common with the average college student? Both have the opportunity to expand their education through an internship.

Dr. Mary Kenny Badami, associate professor of Communication Studies, is doing just that. "I did it to learn more about what goes on in the school at the administrative level," says Badami. "I wanted to find out how the important decisions are made, as well as fulfill certain other objectives that I had." These objectives included, among others, learning how to run a budget and long-range planning.

Badami, a Ph.D. in Communication Studies (from Northwestern University), received her B.S. in speech education from Fordham University. After that she worked towards a Master's in speech from Hunter College of the City University of New York, while at the same time teaching a high

school speech class in nearby Elmhurst, N.Y.

Prior to coming to Bloomsburg, she taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the University of Virginia, and the University of Maryland in Munich. She has been here for four years, where she has taught courses in public speaking, interpersonal speech, intercultural communication, and organizational communication, among others.

In addition to her duties as a professor, Badami has been involved in many other activities. She has served as advisor to the Mass Communications Club, and has done extensive work with the Women's Coalition. She has also been a speaker at many meetings on the various aspects of communications, as well as serving as a consultant to the National Park Service.

The semester, however, she is doing something completely different. Dr. Badami is serving a one-semester management internship, working with Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, Acting Provost and Vice-

President of Academic Affairs. "Internships for faculty have been provided by the university for the past three for four years. I decided that I wanted to learn more about the administrative aspect of the school, so I applied to the program," she says.

The internship that Badami is serving concentrates on three main things: budget, long-range planning, and what Badami calls 'complement', which "is related to the personnel department, and has to do with how the university decides on personal matters," she says. "I wanted to learn about these in the hopes that they would help me in my own department. Dr. Ghosh is an expert in two of these areas (budget and long-range planning), so I worked out a program with him."

Long regarded as an outstanding advisor, Badami was named by the Arts and Sciences Student Council as one of five outstanding faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences, with her advisement abilities being especially noted. The internship, she thinks, will further her abilities as an advisor. She says, "By working with and wat-

ching the administration. I can better advise my students on other programs and courses outside of my own department. I know who to call first if I have a problem, and that is important. Overall, I think I feel much more confident now what I understand the intricacies of the university."

One of the school's objectives in providing these internships is to give faculty and staff members the chance to consider a career in administration, while not having to give up their previous job to do so. "For me, an administrative career is possible, but not immediately likely," she says. "I know what I would both gain as well as give up if that is what I chose. What's important is that if the opportunity were to arise, I know that I could handle the job. I am how able to claim experience."

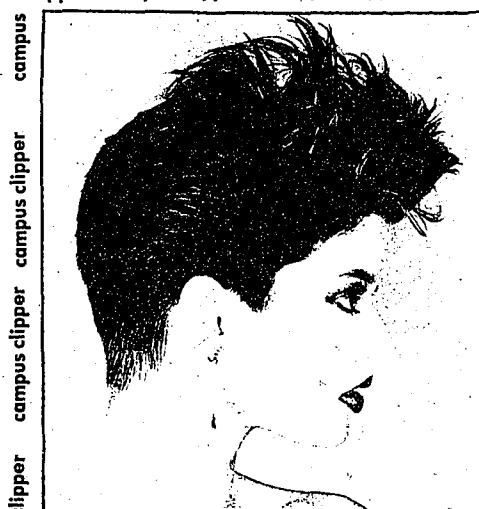
She adds, "I love teaching. However, now I think I can better instruct my students on the realistic aspects of what I am teaching them, as well as the theory. I also think that I can better represent the students by knowing how things are run. I can't praise the experience enough."



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Mary Griswold

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Middle age is just the beginning

DARLENE WICKER
Voice Contributor

Surrounded by pictures of her family and home, with her knitting bag by her chair, Sarah "Sally" Payne recalls her first few weeks at Bloomsburg University, "When I first moved in, students looked right past me as if I was not there. It took a while for them to realize that I was a full-time student, also."

Payne, a 45-year-old wife and mother, is returning to college as a non-traditional student after raising three children and traveling with her husband in the Air Force for 21 years.

Majoring in special education, Payne lives in Schuylkill dormitory and started her college career at Bloomsburg University in January. "It has always been my childhood dream to be a teacher and now I finally have a chance to make that dream come true," she says.

After graduating from high school in 1957, Payne married Air Force serviceman, Guy Payne, and went overseas to England for four years. While there, at the age of 19, she had her first child, Mark, and a

year later her second child, Bryn. After moving back to the States, then going to Japan she had her third child, Sari.

Payne says of her years in England, "I was very naive when I was first married, but I was willing to go wherever Guy was stationed. In England it was a very exciting experience because of all the different cultures that we were exposed to during our extensive traveling throughout Europe," she says.

During her husband's Air Force career, the Paynes were also stationed in Germany, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Japan.

Wherever they were sent, both she and her husband enrolled in universities. Her husband eventually earned his bachelor's degree in Russian language and history and his master's in counseling and personal services. In 1973, when they were stationed in Monterey, Calif., Payne earned an Associate of Arts in general studies.

It was in Okinawa that Payne began to seriously consider teaching as a career. "The American Air Force bases overseas were regular American towns,

I was involved in Boy Scouts and Leader Training," Payne says. "Also, I taught Sunday school and Bible school. I always seemed to become one of the people who trained or taught other people and I enjoyed that."

In California, Payne continued her teaching in an army-sponsored branch of Monterey Peninsula College. Working in the math department, she taught low I.Q. army men basic math skills. When her husband retired from the Air Force in 1978, they moved back to Susquehanna, Pa, where Payne is originally from.

While in Okinawa, Payne had been employed at a bank and after returning to Susquehanna she continued to work as a bank teller. She later applied for a promotion but was refused. "It was then that I realized that I might be a bank teller for the rest of my career. Counting stacks of money all day long was not what I wanted to do forever," she says. "I also realized that I would be about 70-years-old before I could retire. That's a long time to work at something that I did not like or had to force myself to go to everyday."

Payne continued to express her dislike for her job, until her husband finally gave the ultimatum — "Don't complain about your job anymore if you are not going to do anything about it!" This encouraged Payne to seriously consider returning to college for her teaching degree.

Payne had first heard about BU's special education department in California. Sari, her daughter, was being treated for a speech impediment and it was her professors who told Payne about "the excellent speech and language department that Bloomsburg had," she says.

After applying to BU, Payne attended an orientation day and was told that BU accepted a very small percentage of transfer students. Feeling apprehensive about this, Payne went to the Admissions office to inquire if a "Sarah Payne had been accepted." Recalls Payne, "The secretary told me 'yes, your daughter has been accepted, Mrs. Payne.' Everybody's mouth dropped when I said that I was the one who had applied and not my daughter."

Payne quit her job at the bank last January, so there was not enough time to come to Bloomsburg to find an apartment. The easiest and cheapest alternative was to live in the dorms. "I had never lived in a dorm before," Payne says. "I lived with my

family and then got married right away and had my own family, so this was a very new experience for me."

"I was greeted with a lot of hostility in the first weeks," she says. "I think the girls on my floor were afraid that I was going to lay down the law and be a bossy mother."

Payne adds, "I have taken care of people all my life. Now I am finishing looking after others, I am looking after myself and no one else."

The first sign of acceptance by the people on her floor, Payne recalls, was when she was in the shower. "For a practical joke, the girls on my wing came and took all my towels and clothes. That took a lot of courage because they didn't know how I would react. It was the icebreaker that everyone needed," she says. "I think people now realize that I am not trying to change or supervise anyone's life. I am just a student living in a dorm."

Active in Special Olympics and Project Awareness, Payne believes that there is a need for special education teachers. "I used to drive an elderly man to work because he was so illiterate he could not read enough to pass his drivers test and get a license," she says. "No one should be 20-years-old, finished with high school, and not know how to read or balance a checkbook. That's a waste."

Payne thinks that she has adjusted well to the classroom. "I haven't taken a college course in ten years and when I took my first two exams I just froze. I couldn't think! she says. But I have gone to study skill workshops that have helped to 'unlock the tension,' she says. "Also, my children are very free with their advice on how to study and how to handle college life."

A member of Student Organization of Adult Resources (SOAR), Payne believes that non-traditional students are more in tune with what they want out of their education. "We are footing the bill for our education, not mom and dad," she says. "So we know why we are here and want to make the most of our classes."

Financing her education through a personal bank loan, Payne says that maintaining two households with one less income is very expensive. But she says that her family is making the necessary adjustments to accommodate her new life style. "I have always had a high need to achieve," says Payne. "Failure does not set well with me."

(Continued on page five)

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Professor expands horizons

The Fresh Air Fund, one of New York City's oldest charities, is recruiting 75 counselors for work in summer positions at The Fund's four camps in Fishkill, New York.

The Fund is looking for students who are at least 18-years-old, have completed freshman year, enjoy group settings, have skills to teach children, feel comfortable in the outdoors and are interested in

working with people.

"The quality we admire most is a sincere motivation to work with needy children," says Thomas Karger, The Fund's Associate Executive Director. "Our camping program encourages small group harmony and individual development. Counselors plan many of the daily activities, so imagination and resourcefulness are essential. At Fund camps, counseling is serious

work for caring, sensitive, talented individuals."

The Fresh Air Fund camps are all located on a 3,000 acre site in Fishkill, New York, 65 miles north of New York City. 2,500 disadvantaged children attend four camps: Camp Hidden Valley for disabled and able-bodied boys and girls, 8 to 12-years-old; Camp Pioneer for teenage boys, 13 to 15-years-old; Camp Anita Bliss Coler for 9 to 12-year-old girls and Camp Hayden-Marks Memorial for 9 to 12-year-old boys.

Camp activities include hiking, fishing, boating, swimming, sleeping out under the stars, cook-outs, trips to the camp planetarium, model farm, wilderness trail and wildlife refuge.

Some special counselor recruitment needs include waterfront staff who are lifeguards and swimming instructors with WSI or Advanced Lifesaving Certificates. Program Specialists are needed to teach arts and crafts, photography, music, dance, drama, sewing, sailing and boating. Individuals with disabilities and students who are interested in special education are encouraged to apply for positions at Camp Hidden Valley.

The Fresh Air Fund, founded in 1877, has provided free summer experiences to more than 1.6 million disadvantaged children through

camp and visits to volunteer families in 13 states and Canada.

For more information about The Fresh Air Fund Camps and summer staff positions, please call or write the Camping Department, The Fresh Air Fund, 70 West 40th Street, New York, New York, 10018 or call (212) 221-0900.

Students produce telethon

(Continued from page six)
being released.

There will also be a celebrity auction. Christian said the best article to be auctioned off is the pair of sneakers worn by Mary Decker-Slaney when she tripped while running in the Summer Olympics.

Other entertainment includes:

- An Abbot and Costello routine
- A magician from Danville
- Pizazz from BU
- Bloomsburg Baroque Ensemble

— A love song for Miss Piggy

All money raised by the telethon will help provide services to people throughout central Pennsylvania. Most of it will be used to help send people of all ages to summer camps for the handicapped.

Middle age

(Continued from page four)

So once I made up my mind to go back to college, I went — with no reservations."

"My daughter, who lives at home, has willingly taken over my duties of housekeeper and cook," Payne adds. "I am sometimes overwhelmed with guilt that my daughter should be here instead of me." She thinks for a minute, then says, "But the feeling quickly leaves."

On the humorous side, Payne says that at home rumors are beginning to spread that all is not well with the Payne's marriage. "When I went home one weekend, I expected to spend a quiet evening with my family eating pizza," she says. "But instead we went out with some friends to assure them that my husband and I were still together."

Payne adds, "My husband is very encouraging and wants for me whatever it is that makes me happy. We have been married for 27 years and he is a very ex-

traordinary person."

When Payne does not go home on the weekends, she goes to the different movies on campus, reads, or knits. She does not go out to parties or dances because she feels that her presence would put "a real dampener on other people's time." She quips, "I also do not like beer, cigarette smoke, or crowds."

Older students on college campuses have been fairly common. But in Bloomsburg, people like Sarah Payne are not trail blazers for future older students who attend Bloomsburg University. Says Payne, "People are always telling me how courageous I am to come to college. But it is really the girls on my floor, the Resident Advisors, and the entire college who are courageous for letting me be here."

Announcement

The Orientation Workshop Leaders application deadline has been extended to April 9. For information contact the Orientation Office at 389-4659.

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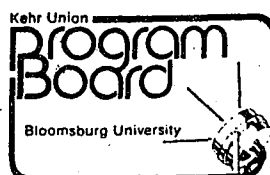
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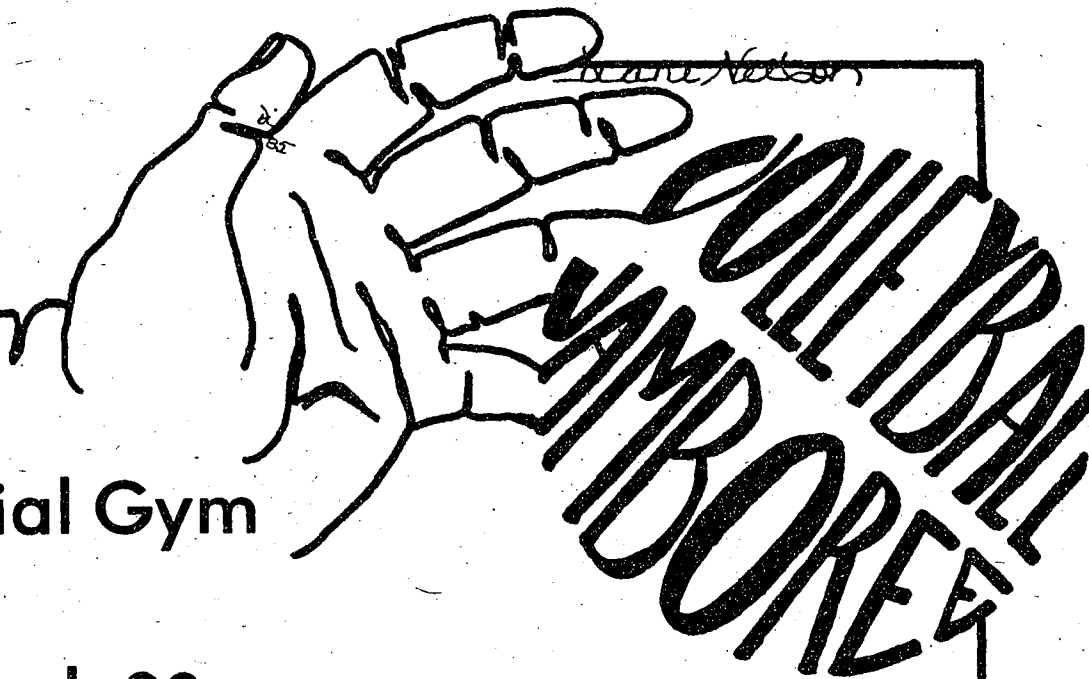
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6:30 p.m.

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BU receives half-million dollar gift

A Columbia County couple has donated a half million dollars to establish a scholarship program at Bloomsburg University.

In a letter to BU interim president Larry W. Jones, Marco and Louise Mitrani said their gift of \$500,000 should be "maintained in a special fund...and used annually for scholarship grants. These grants should be based primarily on merit and potential of the prospective recipient, with some consideration as to financial need."

Students produce telethon

DEB GOODHART
Staff Writer

"Our purpose is to provide service to the community for anybody with a disability of any kind," said Carol Hidlay, executive director of Easter Seals. This year's 3rd Easter Seals telethon will be raising money to do just that.

The telethon is being broadcast on March 30 from noon to midnight over a five county area including Montour, Union, Snyder, Northumberland and Columbia counties. The Bloomsburg segment will be aired beginning at 6 p.m. on Cable Access Channel 13 and run until about midnight.

Phil Christian, public relations coordinator for Easter Seals has been working in cooperation with BU to produce the telethon.

"Everything that goes out over the air, BU is responsible for," said senior John Staman, who, along with senior Pamela Howley are co-producers of the T.V. production. Dr. Dana Ulloth is advising the project.

Most of the technical talent is coming from BU students who are working strictly on a volunteer basis. These students have been putting in over 30 hours of work per week on the telethon since January.

Staman said the BU has been very supportive in the use of the equipment and studio space. "We have been given priority which is really nice. I hope we are worthy of it."

The students helping with the telethon are working independently of their classes. They are getting real practice in the field in addition to classroom work. Staman feels very fortunate that the Easter Seals chose BU to help with the telethon.

Christian commented, "We are very pleased with the cooperation and professionalism Pam and John have shown."

The telethon has three co-hosts: Marisa Burke, WNEP-TV 16 anchor reporter on the morning news; Gerry Stropnick, an actor from the BU theater ensemble; Vernon Rochester, a BU student who was paralyzed in a 1983 football game.

Rochester is very optimistic

about doing the show. He'll be doing interviews, announcements, and asking for pledges.

Although he's never been on T.V. before, he's not nervous about the telethon, he's just anxious. "I'll do anything to help people a little less fortunate than I," Rochester said.

Ms. Hidlay said that the goal for this year's telethon is \$15,000. "We raised \$9,000 last year," she said. "Our biggest lack is people phoning in pledges. Hopefully, this year's entertainment will get more people to call in."

The telethon will be aired live with video inserts. One of the highlights is an airband competition. Local high schools held airband competitions earlier and the winners came to BU to record videos. They will be shown on the air and for \$1 people can call in and vote for their favorite band. The band receiving the most votes wins a free dance party at its school.

Mayors and county commissioners will be making appearances on the telethon. They'll be put in jail and must call people and raise their own ball before

(Continued on page five)

Jones said the university has established the "Marco and Louise Mitrani Scholarships" and will use interest earned annually to make awards to BU students. The first series of awards will be made this fall, he added.

The Mitrani's migrated to America in the early 1920s. Marco Mitrani is chairman of the board of Milco Industries, Inc., producers of daywear, sleepwear and loungewear garments. Although headquartered in Bloomsburg, Milco also has plants in Berwick, Benton and Millville. The company was founded more than 60 years ago and currently employs about 1,000 persons.

Mitrani is a former board member and president of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club and a former member of the Bloomsburg Hospital Board. He holds the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Mitrani has been a board member of the Girl Scouts for more than 25 years. She served as president of the organization for two years and received the Girl Scout Statuette. The Penn Woods Girl Scout Council named "Camp Louise" in honor of Mrs. Mitrani. A charter member of the Family Counseling and Mental Health Association, Mrs. Mitrani is also involved in several other regional, national and international organizations.

The Mitrani's have made significant philanthropic contributions to non-profit organizations. They have provided leadership for the United Jewish Appeal, assisted the Bloomsburg Hospital through gifts to the coronary care and intensive care units, regularly supported the Family Counseling and Mental Health Association, and helped to build schools and a library in Israel. Avid art patrons, the Mitrani's have also given major gifts to the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble and the Haas Center for the Arts at BU. Their years of service to this community was a major reason the Mitrani's were the recipients of the first Bloomsburg University medallion which was awarded during commencement ceremonies in 1983.

Jones said, "We are especially pleased that the Mitrani's have designated their gift for scholarships, thus enabling the university to continue to attract outstanding students for generations to come."

Jones also added that a "Marco and Louise Mitrani Scholarship" committee has been appointed. The committee members are now developing scholarship guidelines. Those guidelines and application procedures will be announced later this Spring. Approximately \$50,000 will be available annually to award as scholarships to students.

Anthony Ianiero, director of development at BU, said "Mitrani's award is the largest private gift ever made to Bloomsburg University. They, along with many others, have recognized the need to support public higher education and are making the commitment."

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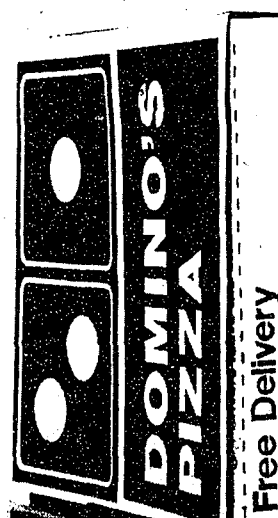
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'85 schedule announced

Newcomer Buffalo State will be one of the five home contests highlighting the 1985 Bloomsburg University football schedule announced by head coach George Landis.

The Bengals from upstate New York posted a 5-4 mark a year ago and will visit Redman Stadium on Nov. 9 for the Huskies' next to last regular-season game. Other home events slated for the university's upper campus stadium include: the season opener on Sept. 14 when mid-state rival Shippensburg visits town; A Parents' Day clash on Oct. 5 with Cheyney in the first of three Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division contests; the 58th Annual Homecoming game with Millersville on Oct. 19; a rematch of last season's division title game participants on Nov. 16 when West Chester seeks revenge after Bloomsburg's thrilling last second 34-31 triumph in the Rams' Farrell Stadium last year. That victory gave the Huskies their first-ever PC East Crown and a trip to the "State Game" where they dropped a 21-14 decision to California (PA) as the Vulcans captured the league crown.

A rematch of the PC's championship game will be featured in the five road trips slated for the 1985 campaign. BU will visit California's Adamson Stadium on Oct. 26. Excursions to Lock Haven, to renew the longest running series on the schedule, and East Stroudsburg, for a key early division battle, occur on the second and third Saturdays of the season, Sept. 21 and 28, and visits to other Eastern Division foes Mansfield (Oct. 12) and Kutztown (Nov. 2) round out the schedule.

The defending Eastern Division champions posted a 5-1 division record a year ago and were 6-5 overall.

The complete 1985 schedule is as follows:

September	14	SHIPPENSBURG
	21	at Lock Haven
	28	at East Stroudsburg
October	5	*CHEYNEY
	12	at Mansfield
	19	**MILLERSVILLE
	26	at California (PA)
November	2	at Kutztown
	9	BUFFALO ST.
	16	WEST CHESTER
	23	"State Game" (Pennsylvania Conference Championship)
		(All games 1:30 p.m.)
		*Parents' Day
		**Homecoming



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SC4

BU site of AT workshop

For the fourth consecutive year, Bloomsburg University has been selected as a host for the Cramer Athletic Training Workshop for junior and senior high school students. This year's workshop is scheduled for July 21-24, 1985.

The successful event is designed to teach participants methods and procedures of athletic training and will be staffed by professionals from various area universities.

BU's Hartline Science Center and Scranton Commons will provide the facilities necessary for the four-day affair.

Brochures and further information can be obtained by contacting Arthur Hopkins, Head Trainer, Nelson Fieldhouse, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815 or by calling 717-389-4401.

Leadership course offered

For the second consecutive year, CAS will co-sponsor a three-credit course entitled "Student Leadership and Organizational Development," to be held May 19-26 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Created through the Department of Industrial and Labor Relations at IUP, the course came about last year at the urging of Martin Morand, a CAS "founding father," and professor in the department.

Described by one student of last year's initial course as "an excellent, hands-on learning experience," the course is designed to give potential leaders from all student organizations an intensive look at leadership styles and skills in an academic setting.

For more information, contact CAS or the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations at IUP (412) 357-2645.

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\$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

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AMA Airband applications may be picked up at the Info Desk, KUB. DEADLINE April 10th.

WANTED - Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs and organizations on Campus. Call (412) 863-3182 after 6 p.m. or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644.

STUDENT APARTMENT - Modern, furnished apartment. Within walking distance from college. Laundry and parking facilities. For rental in Fall '85 call 795-0140.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS - Shawn, Pete and Mike. Love, 145.

MIKE R. (18858) - Games Room, 4/4, 9:30 P.M.

RM. 142 - Thanks for a great weekend! What a blast. P.S. - Did suckey find his rabbit? Love, Rm. 138.

LOST: A Lee jean jacket at Beta Sig last Friday with a burn hole on left wrist. If found, call Diane at 3853 or 3377.

----HEAD, If you thought last weekend's steak dinner was erotic, wait till this weekend's steak dinner!! LOVE YOU, your GREEN M&M.

BLOOM MAGAZINE - Deadline for submissions: April 1, 2:00 p.m. KUB, Box 16.

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

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All classified must be pre-paid.

VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 7

Bengals added to football schedule

Men's Tennis

Huskies look to regain PG crown

For the first time in five years, the Bloomsburg University men's tennis team will be in the role of the pursuer instead of the pursued. Coach Burt Reese's Huskies, who won the Pennsylvania Conference title from 1979 to 1983, will be out to take back the trophy won by West Chester a year ago.

In 1984, BU, boasting one of its youngest squads in several seasons, posted a 17-10 record to match the 13th consecutive winning campaign. But, in the 12-team race for PC honors, the Huskies came up short in their quest for a sixth straight crown.

In addition, last season Bloomsburg was not represented at the NCAA Division II Championships for the first time since 1978.

"We should present a strong challenge for the conference championship," stated Reese, now in his 17th season at the school with an overall mark of 227-93.

"The experience we gained a year ago with an extremely young team against a tough schedule will make us a much improved team."

The lone senior on the squad Rob Lario, will serve as captain and played in the number five singles position in the fall as the Huskies posted a 5-0 slate and participated in three tournaments. Lario notched a 10-4 mark to up his career total to 70-51.

Junior Mike Penny, performed one spot above Lario in the fall and

appears set at the number four position again this spring. He had a fall record of 8-4 and stands at 35-26 for his career at BU.

Four sophomores will make up the remainder of the lineup with Mike Casari, at No. 1, Tim Mitchell filling the second singles slot, Scott Gibbs, at No. 3 and Steve Augustine, rounding out the lineup in the number six spot.

Mitchell has seen action at both of the top singles positions and went 8-4 in the fall to set his career mark at 25-23 while Casari played full time following his transfer from Penn State and a bout with a knee injury and recorded an 8-4 mark to go to 13-5 overall at Bloomsburg.

Gibbs is battling tendinitis during the preseason but is expected to be ready. He went 9-4 in the fall session and is 27-17 overall.

Augustine will move into the top six on a permanent basis for the first time and appears "ready to make a strong contribution."

Reese commented, "This group has the talent to win a conference title, but they're going to have to mature into a solid team quickly. Our schedule is designed to give him every opportunity to be ready when tournament time comes around."

Directly behind the starting group is freshman Den Doria, a

rapidly improving player who could pose a threat to the players above him in the near future. Also with the 1985 unit are another pair of first-year performers, Steve Looker, and Dave Leski.

The doubles lineup has two teams which returned from last year's PC tournament with championships.

At the No. 1 position will be the duo of Gibbs and Lario, who along with Mitchell and Augustine at No. 13, took top conference honors in 1984. Filling in middle slot will be Casari and Penny, a pair that will be together for the first time.

The Huskies completed a southern swing over spring break finishing the week with a 6-4 record. They defeated: Washington & Lee (6-2), Virginia Wesleyan (8-1) and William & Mary (6-2). They lost to Hampton (0-9), Old Dominion (1-8) and Navy (1-8).

The first day following break saw the Huskies in action on their home court defeating Pittsburgh (8-0). Back on the road again, Reese's squad downed Slippery Rock (7-0) and host Edinboro (6-3) in a triangular meet. Mercyhurst (0-9) dealt BU their 4th loss this season to give them a 6-4 record.

Hosting the University of Pennsylvania today the Huskies begin a string of home matches with the likes of: Lehigh, Bucknell, Millersville, East Stroudsburg and West Chester.

Noack named to ECAC

MIKE ALBRIGHT

Sports Editor

Bloomsburg's Glenn Noack, has recently been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II South Men's Basketball All-Star team.

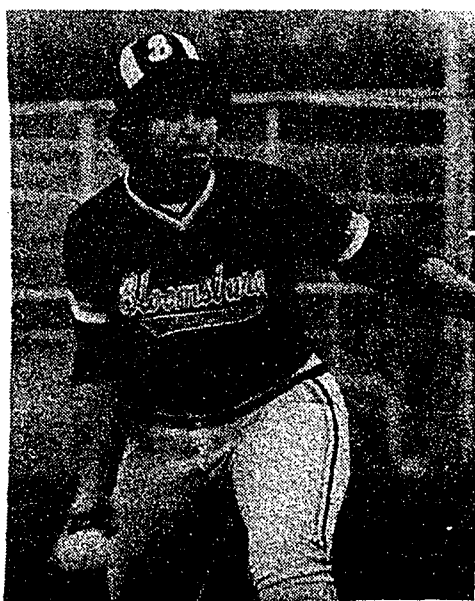
The 6-4 junior forward was the Huskies' leading scorer averaging 15.2 points per game. He was second on the team in free throw shooting with an 88.3 percentage. He also grabbed 5.7 rebounds per game and dished out 77 assists to rank second in each category.

Noack led the team in scoring in 11 games this season hitting for a career high 26 points against Scranton on Jan. 14, 1985. He hit for double figures in 23 of Bloomsburg's 27 contests.

Noack's 410 points this season raises his three-year total to 1,096, ranking him ninth on the BU all-time scoring list. His 88.3 percent (98-111) free throw shooting this season is the second best in Bloomsburg history as freshman Greg Thomas (49-55) led the team at 89.1 percent also this year.

Noack was also a first team selection on the Pennsylvania Conference All-Star team. In 1982-83, Noack was the ECAC's "Rookie of the Year."

The Huskies finished the season with a 15-12 record finishing fourth in the Pennsylvania Conference Eastern Division.



CHRIS MOYER

Softball

BU drops double to PSU

SARAH E. HACKFORTH
Sports Editor

Coach Jan Hutchinson's softball team lost a double header to Division I Penn State Tuesday and rebounded to take two games from Susquehanna Wednesday to give them a season record of 8-3.

In the opening game of the Penn State double header, an error resulted in the scoring of the only run for the Nittany Lions. Susan Kocher pitched nine strikeouts with catcher Cindy Freeland throwing three pick-offs.

The Huskies error in the first inning was the only statistic to set them apart from PSU.

Chris Moyer pitched the second game with BU scoring in the top of the first inning on a Kocher sacrifice fly to score Karen Hertzler. The Lions scored three straight to go ahead. The Huskies only other challenge to PSU came at the top of the fifth when Sue Luna hit a sacrifice to again score Hertzler.

Wednesday dawned a much brighter day for the Huskies. With the mercury up near the 70 degree mark, BU waited until the second game to become as hot as the thermometer indicated.

Behind the 11 strikeouts of Susan Kocher the Huskies did not score

until the bottom of the sixth inning. Diane Shields gained first on an error and stole second. Kate Denney's sacrifice advanced Shields to third where she scored the run on a wild pitch.

The Husky bats came alive in the second game. Jill Solinski pitched seven strikeouts as BU had 11 hits for five runs. Freeland scored the first of her two runs in the bottom of the third inning on a wild pitch.

The sixth inning turned into a batting practice for the Huskies as they scored four runs.

BU hosts Ithaca Tuesday in a double header.