

april 3, 1985

# the VOICE

of bloomsburg university

## Thought For The Day

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

Albert Einstein

*This issue was published by Dr. Fuller's 1:00 Journalism class.*



Zeta Psi pledges hamming it up.

Renee Rogers

## BLOOM magazine receives grant

DARCIE SCHEIDT  
Staff Writer

At Monday's CGA meeting, Bloom magazine was granted \$575 towards printing costs for the 1985 spring semester.

However, according to "Bloom's" editor-in-chief Chris Potash, the \$575 donation will not cover off-campus printing fees. It will, though, require "Bloom" staff members to work 50-55 extra hours.

Last semester, approximately \$1,900 was donated to Bloom magazine which provided for commercial printing services. With this amount, over 2,500 copies of "Bloom" were distributed.

Changes to "Bloom" just recently occurred with the naming of the new editor-in-chief Chris Potash. Potash initiated the idea to increase the number of yearly issues from one to two. "Now people can pick it up every semester and have something interesting to look at - it's different," he explained. A change in the magazine's name - from "Olympian" to "Bloom" - also took place under Potash's

reign.

The CGA told "Bloom" staff members that if they liked the new magazine, they would pay for the spring issue. After its publication, the magazine was unacceptable to the committee; therefore, "Bloom's" \$2,000 request to publish a spring issue was rejected.

"People threw copies away," said March Wood of the CGA finance committee.

"Even so, it's something that provokes creative thought," Potash pointed out, "and it allows interested students to submit their individual poems, plays, stories and art work. Some argue that the magazine is 'unusual', 'weird' or 'strange,' but many fail to realize that the 'Bloom' staff only prints what students submit," Potash explained.

In a recent finance committee meeting, a compromise of \$575 was agreed upon and was introduced at Monday's general CGA meeting. This money will be sufficient for

(Continued on Page 6)

## Minority Students Visit BU

MICHELLE McINTYRE  
Staff Writer

Kenny Roberts and the Admission's Office teamed up with ASPIRA, a hispanic based organization, for a minority Recruitment weekend at Bloomsburg University.

Thirty five students from various high schools in Philadelphia, attended along with four chaperons. Each student was paired off with a volunteer BU student who was their host.

The students spent Friday afternoon getting to know their hosts and meeting new people. That evening was spent at the Spring Extravaganza.

On Saturday the students went to sessions to learn about the University and it's various programs of study. A presentation was given by Mr. John Walker, vice-president of Institutional Advancement, who

gave a general overview of the University.

Mr. Donald Young, Resident Director of Luzerne gave a presentation on behalf of Residence Life.

A very important session on Financial Aid, was discussed by Mr. John Bieryla, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. He explained the various types of student aid available from the Government.

The CAD office was also present explaining various tutorial and developmental courses provided for the University Community.

The most enjoyable session was the Student Panel. Student leaders representing a major portion of extra curricular activities answered questions from the visitors, and provided personal experiences and views.

The money to make the weekend possible was provided by a grant to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Extravaganza a Success

MARCELLE McINTYRE  
Staff Writer

The second Spring Extravaganza held last Friday was a huge success. The event was sponsored by the Program Board and the Minority Committee and headed by Dave Gathers and supported by 125 students.

As in previous extravaganzas, the Sheraton Inn, Danville hosted the evening.

Transportation by bus was provided to and from the event, which began at 6:30 p.m. and continued until 12:00 p.m.

The evening began with a candlelight buffet dinner. Afterwards the lights were dimmed and everyone danced to the music provided by Doug Wenrick.

During the evening Marcie Woods and Kenny Roberts provided a floor show. They danced to Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean." Ms. Woods said this has become a tradition at the extravaganza.

Students gave rave reviews about the evening. Many expressed the hope that there will be another extravaganza in the fall.

According to one student, "the evening was a break away from the hill." Others attended for dining and dancing.

Careful planning contributed to the evenings success. Most of the preparations were done by the Minority Relations Committee, who began organizing the event last November.

According to Roberts, it is hoped that in the future the event will attract all students regardless of their race.

## Concerns on alcohol

**TOM JONES**  
Voice Contributor

Two years ago, the Center for Counseling and Human Development conducted a campus survey concerning alcohol use and awareness. Part of that survey asked students what topics they would like to know more about concerning alcohol. This article will address three of the most common student concerns.

How do you identify an alcohol problem or an alcoholic person? A person has an alcohol dependency if he or she can not live comfortably without alcohol. You look at the general picture of the person over time. If the person on the average seems to lose control when he/she drinks, that's an alcohol problem. Many social drinkers lose control at times when they drink, but their general profile is one of control over alcohol. An alcoholic may control his or her drinking occasionally, but their general profile is a loss of control over alcohol. As Alcoholics Anonymous says, "First the person takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes the person."

An alcoholic never intends to drink too much or lose control, but alcoholism is addiction to alcohol. Unlike social drinkers, alcoholics are powerless over alcohol. A typical example of loss of control is that an alcoholic, while controlling his/her drinking at times, will more often than not be baffled at their behavior. He or she intended to have several drinks and then go on to another activity, but finds him or herself closing down the party or bar after having much more to drink than originally intended.

How do you help a friend or relative with a drinking problem? First, you should learn to recognize the disease, alcoholism, by the symptoms of the disease (some of which are described above). Educate yourself about the disease by attending Alcoholics Anonymous, AlAnon or Family Anon meetings. Time and places of

these meetings have been posted on campus bulletin boards. If you cannot find these, you may get copies of these at the Counseling Center, second floor Ben Franklin.

Confront the behavior of the alcoholic to raise his/her awareness of their situation. Tell them what behavior of theirs you have observed. Make the person responsible for their behavior. **TELL THEM WHERE THEY CAN GO TO GET HELP.** Aside from AA meetings, the Counseling Center may be able to help you contact other support resources in your area.

Finally, how do you give a responsible and enjoyable party with alcohol? First, always have non-alcoholic drinks, kept in clear view, as an alternative to alcohol. Secondly, always serve food at your parties. The higher protein the food, the better. Potato chips and pretzels, although better than nothing, are not really sufficient. Do not offer to refill glasses. If you feel that a guest has had too much, assert yourself and refuse to let him/her have any more. Finally, stop serving drinks about one hour before the party actually ends. This gives some time to start sobering up.

If you would like more information on these or other alcohol related topics, the Counseling Center has a wealth of brochures which are specifically for student resources. Feel free to stop by and get this information.

Dr. Fuller's 1:00 p.m. Journalism class would like to thank the following members of the Voice staff for their help. Without them, this issue would not have been possible.

Lori Leonard  
Gary Wessner  
Christine Lyons  
Sarah Hackforth  
Nancy Chapman  
Dawn Greene

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## The Adventures of Super Senior

"You Goin' To English Today?"



"Nah, I'm Goin' Down to Hess's to Do a Case Study."



"What are You Doing in That Class Anyhow?"



"I Don't Know, I've only Been to Class (Gulp) Twice Since the Start of the Semester."



"What's your Grade in There?"



"I Got About a 'D'."



"Hey, That's Great Buddy."



"Yea, 'D' Stands For Diploma!"



Dave Brutenski

### ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS AND HEALTH PROFESSIONALS:

The Language and Cultures Department is offering a special section of Spanish I (12.101.04) at 6 p.m. on Tuesday evenings for Health Professionals to use as a General Education Requirement. Another Spanish I section will be available on MWF at 9 a.m. for Business majors. Also, the prerequisite for Commercial Spanish (12.105) has been lowered from Spanish 4 (12.104) to Spanish 2 (12.102) or the equivalent. The former can be used as a General Education requirement. The latter is a business elective. If you have any questions, please call Professor Whitmer at 389-4249.

# For Your Health

## Pregnancy

JACQUE WOOD  
Voice Contributor

Pregnancy, whether wanted or unwanted, is a very emotional, stressful experience for any female to go through. The experience encompasses many circumstances, making each pregnancy a very individual and unique event. But the one aspect they all have in common is that they are all, unquestionably, the result of the sexual act. Now, when a couple consciously decides that pregnancy and, in turn, a child, is something they both can handle, and want, it is nothing less than a beautiful, fulfilling experience. But what about the couple who is not yet in that situation for which it is not the right time for children? The answer has been made easy for us; Science has provided the means for giving us a lot of control over our fertility, one need only seek the resource. Why, then, are there so many unwanted pregnancies and children? Why, then, do 4 in 10 women become pregnant because they did not use some form of birth control? And why, then, do only 30 percent of young, unmarried couples consistently use birth control? The answers are many-fold.

One reason young couple do not

seek contraception is their inability to admit that they are involved in a sexual relationship. Sexual relationships involve a commitment, which many find psychologically difficult to make. Many times, to the young adult, spontaneity is equated with innocence. The use of contraceptions requires fore thoughts and forces the partners to own up to the sexual nature of the relationship. Many individuals, often because of parental or religious teachings, have difficulty admitting their sexuality which results in anxiety and indecisiveness about seeking birth control.

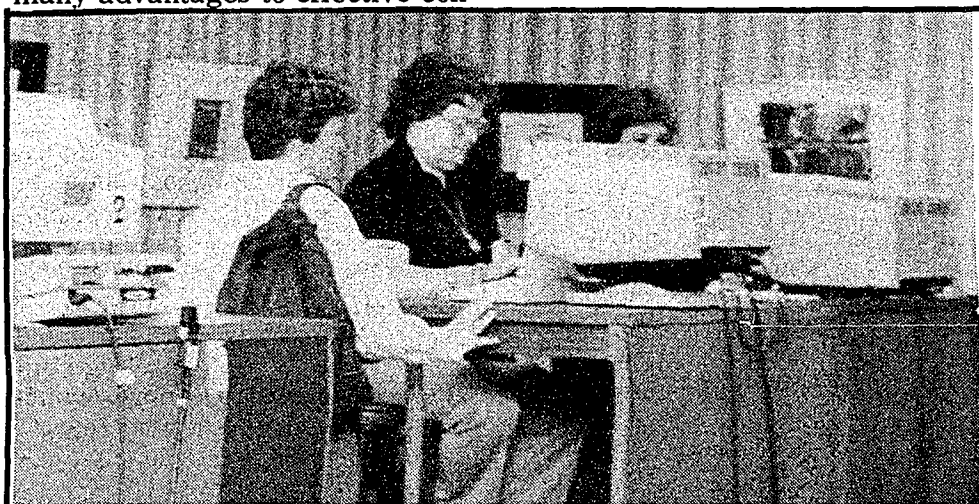
Another reason young couples do not seek contraception are misconceptions about some of the methods available, mainly the birth control pill, or oral contraceptive. Americans tend to greatly underestimate the effectiveness. This misinformation, therefore, enhances not seeking contraception and leaves many females vulnerable to unintended pregnancies. In a poll conducted by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, it was found that 3 out of 4 women believe there are substantial health risks with birth control pill. This attitude is in sharp contrast to the scientific evidence that has been growing in the past five years. The fact is that the risk of pill-related deaths is about 57 in 100,000 women who use it, while the risk of pregnancy-related deaths is about double that. It is true that the pill

does carry risk, but these risks are minimized when not used by women over 40, women who smoke, women with diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, and sickle cell anemia, many of which do not pertain to the young, sexually active female.

There are other birth control methods available such as the diaphragm, IUD, condoms, sponge, and rhythm or basal body temperature, all of which carry their own risks. It is important to look at the information available, the risks, your individual lifestyle, and choose which method is best for you. It seems to simply be a question of responsibility, and we, the college-age population, are at a point in our lives for developing that responsibility. There are many advantages to effective con-

traception such as the opportunity for a free, responsible lifestyle; active family planning; perhaps, the main advantage is that of making the issue and question of abortion unnecessary.

There are resources available for providing information, counseling, and a birth control method of choice. For example, the Columbia-Montour Family Planning Center, located at 168 East Fifth St., Bloomsburg offers these resources. Their phone number is 387-0236 and they welcome the opportunity to assist individuals in making the right choice for them. Informative pamphlets can also be obtained in the student health center; although they do not directly deal with birth control, they are able to make referrals.



Lori Leonard

A Bloomsburg student waits at the scheduling terminal for verification of her Fall Semester, 1985 schedule. Scheduling finishes today for students with 48 or more credits. Students with less than 48 start Monday, April 15, at 9:00 a.m.

## Students Visit BU

(Continued from Page 1)

the Admissions office, specifically designed for minority students. The ASPIRA students were given BU T-shirts, notebooks and pencils as a reminder of their visit.

Their visitation ended on Sunday afternoon with a photo session. According to Roberts it was a great success and he expressed a hope for future visitations by minority students. "The program would not have been possible without the help of the hosts and hostesses, the Residence Life Office and Mr. Artenus Flagg, an Admissions Counselor."

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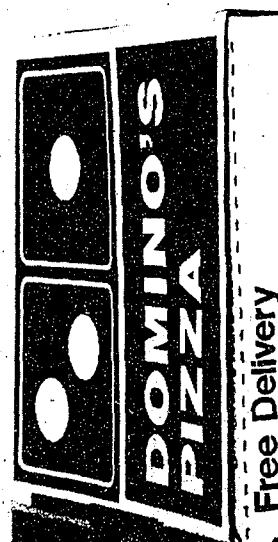
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**Foreign students:**

# France vs. America

DENISE EILEEN ETRIS  
Staff Writer

Have you ever imagined what differences would be found attending a foreign university? Four students from France are finding out about life at Bloomsburg.

The students, Ann Babkine, Marcel Garnier, Bruno Jusseaume and Philippe Saubier are participating in a student exchange program.

Four students from the Commercial Institute of the University of Nancy, France, are sent here. In return, four students from Bloomsburg go to France. While the tuition for one semester as an undergraduate student is free, students are responsible for all other expenses.

According to Marcel Garnier, an accounting major, "There is much competition among the students at the Institute in Nancy to come here. It is regarded as a privilege to come to the United States to study."

The difference in language has not caused a major problem for

them. English is a compulsory part of French education. All four students have from ten to 15 years of English in school.

Garnier, who has had ten years of English, did admit that it is more difficult to write a paper for class in English due to the 'technical' language required.

Bruno Jusseaume, a MBA student, pointed differences in classes. "Here you prepare in advance for the class. In France, the material is first explained, then the assignment made," he said.

Garnier agreed, adding, "In France the text book is not relied on as much as it is here."

The French education system differs from the American. When their secondary education is complete, French students must take a state exam called the baccalaureate. If they pass, students may then go on to college.

Colleges in France are less diverse, specializing in a certain area such as business or science. They are also smaller.

Although Bloomsburg is not a large university, Jusseaume said when they arrived they were surprised how large it was. He also said it was very hard for them to conceive the size of a place like Penn State.

Garnier said, "The American system allows for more communication between the different academic disciplines and allows people to inter-relate on a more personal level."

Jusseaume added that he enjoys the interaction not only with American students but with other foreign students on campus. This was due in part to the activities of the International Club. This is an opportunity he would not have in France since there are few foreign students.

Garnier said, "There is more student involvement with social activities and more group involvement. In France there is more stress on the individual."

Both Garnier and Jusseaume found the students in France to be more serious regarding their education. Both were quick to add that different cultures and age groups may be the cause of their perception.

Garnier finds American students to be more confident in their abilities but less sensitive to cultural differences than students in France. "Maybe this is due to the vastness of the United States which gives Americans less contact with foreign countries," he said.

Garnier said, "People at Bloomsburg have been so helpful and interested in us that it has added much to our confidence here."

Each student resides with a family in Bloomsburg. The arrangements for the students were made by Dr. Foureman, a French professor in the department of language and culture.



Students enjoy warm weather at the town park.

Kent Hogedorn

## Don't pout, shout it out!

LORI TIMBERLAKE  
Feature Editor

Have you ever walked out of a classroom thoroughly frustrated? Have you ever felt that you were being unjustly discriminated against? Do you sometimes think that you are the only person facing these types of problems?

If you have ever had a complaint and wish to voice it to someone, there is something you can do. Few students realize that they do not have to accept the problem, that there is a committee designed to help students deal with their complaints. "Students can feel so outraged, yet they rarely bring their complaint to the public because they are afraid to expose themselves," says John Scrimgeour of the Grievance Committee.

The Grievance Committee was designed to aid students who are experiencing difficulties due to sexual harassment, discrimination and academic reasons. Acting as counselors are Scrimgeour, Professor Martin Gildea from the Political Science Department and Professor Marjorie Clay from the Department of Philosophy.

If a student has a complaint which deserves attention he or she should talk to the professor on a one-to-one basis and try to come to an agreement on that level. If the matter is resolved at this level, no further action is needed.

Students are urged to seek the guidance of one of the coordinators of the Grievance Committee at any time. "Sometimes a student won't know what to do, if they just come in and talk about it we can help them to examine their alternatives. It may give them a little peace of mind to talk about their problem

and to take the burden off of their shoulders", Scrimgeour said.

After the student's initial concerns have been addressed three general courses of action for the student are available as stated in Pilot.

1) "The student may lodge a verbal complaint when he or she wishes to discuss the incident with a designated official (in most cases, a counselor)." If after this session the student wishes to pursue the complaint the student may proceed to the next step.

2) "The student may lodge a complete written complaint after the initial session. A meeting will be arranged which will include the Vice President, the appropriate Dean or Administrator, the appropriate Department Chairperson, the accused individual and the counselor."

"The purpose of the meeting is to inform the accused of the complaint and to discuss the complaint with the accused if he or she is willing to do so."

The outcome of such meetings may include dismissal of the charges, an informal oral reprimand, a written reprimand, or other appropriate disciplinary action up to and including a recommendation of termination of employment.

3) "The student can file a formal complaint through the student grievance structure."

Scrimgeour said that students are too passive and that they seldom stand up for their rights as students. In most cases that have come to the committee it has found that if students do not "harbor hard feelings" and open up to their professors, the matter can be more easily resolved.

## Program Board positions available

NANCY CHAPMAN  
Features Editor

Planning activities for over 5,000 college students can be time consuming, but it can also be fun. Creating events such as pseudo newlywed games and movies in a pool required creativity.

BU Program Board, a volunteer student organization that plans programs for students, is looking for students to help plan these creative events for next fall.

Officer and chairperson positions are available for anyone interested in joining Program Board. As of Tues., March 26, people were

needed for treasurer (officer), dance/mini-concert, films, hospitality and widescreen Committees.

"It doesn't hurt to apply," says Jimmy Gilliland, assistant director of student activities. "Everyone has to start somewhere. That's why I'm here and the other members of Program Board are here, to help each other create the best Program Board possible."

There are general Program Board meetings at the beginning of each semester. During those meetings chairpersons recruit members for the committees.

There are 11 committees plus oc-

casional special events committees throughout the year.

Program Board has some unique events for BU coming up in April. "April is kind of a special month for Program Board," says Gilliland.

April 13 "Jaws" will be shown in the pool, Nelson Fieldhouse.

"People are welcome to swim and watch the movie," says Gilliland. "Lifeguards will be on duty."

April 19 there will be a drive-in movie at Waller parking lot. The film is "Revenge of the Nerd."

April 27 and 28 are Sibling's Weekend and Renaissance Jamboree. The Jamboree is put on in conjunction with downtown Bloomsburg. Students are encouraged to have their siblings and their friends come to BU for the weekend.

There are approximately 90 students involved in Program Board.

"Because of the number of programs done, I would say Program Board is the second largest organization on campus after CGA," says Gilliland.

Applications for Program Board positions are available at the information desk and the Community Activities Office, Kehr Union. Deadline is Fri., April 5.

DEB GOODHART  
News Editor

As the weather gets nice and spring fever starts to set in, students may be looking for different outdoor activities.

The Bloomsburg Town Park offers many different recreational facilities. It is located along the Susquehanna River, a 15 minute walk from campus.

The park has baseball fields, volleyball, tennis and basketball courts, barbeque grills and a picnic area complete with covered pavilions for protection from April showers. There is a lot for street hockey enthusiasts and a trail for biking, jogging or rollerskating.

Canoes can be rented from the KUB for people who want to go out on the river and fish.

Lisa Smyth, a freshman at BU, said, the park "...is a great place to relax, have a good time and take a break from studying since it's not far from campus."

Circle "G" Riding Stables, located on U.S. Rt. 11, south of Bloomsburg, offer trails for people who enjoy horseback riding.

The PP&L Montour Preserve, a half-hour drive from campus, is located on PA highways Rt. 54 and Rt. 44. The staff conducts guided tours along three miles of hiking trails.

Ricketts Glen State Park, also a half-hour drive north on PA 487 from BU, has hiking trails along several waterfalls, picnic and camping facilities and a lake for swimming, boating and fishing. Boats and camping equipment are available from QUEST in the KUB.

Golf enthusiasts can choose from three courses: Briar Heights Lodge on U.S. Rt. 11, Cherokee Public Golf Course on Rt. 54 (open during the summer), and Wolf's Hollow Golf Area, located on U.S. Rt. 11.

Wolf's Hollow also offers a lighted driving range, a baseball batting arcade and an 18-hole miniature golf course.

## April Fool's Sale University Store

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★★ Thursday Nite ★★

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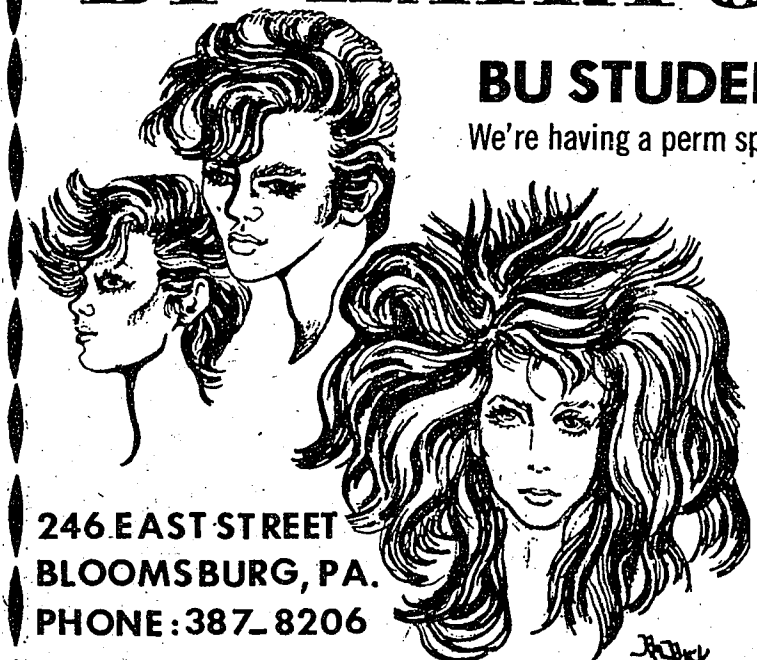
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# Thorogood to play Haas

REBECCA L. SOLSMAN

News Editor

Tickets for the George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers Maverick concert are selling fast. The Bloomsburg Student Concert Committee expects all 1,950 seats to be filled for the performance in Haas Auditorium April 18, at 8 p.m.

Some songs being played at the concert will include "I Drink Alone," "Move it on Over," "Bad to the Bone," and "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer."

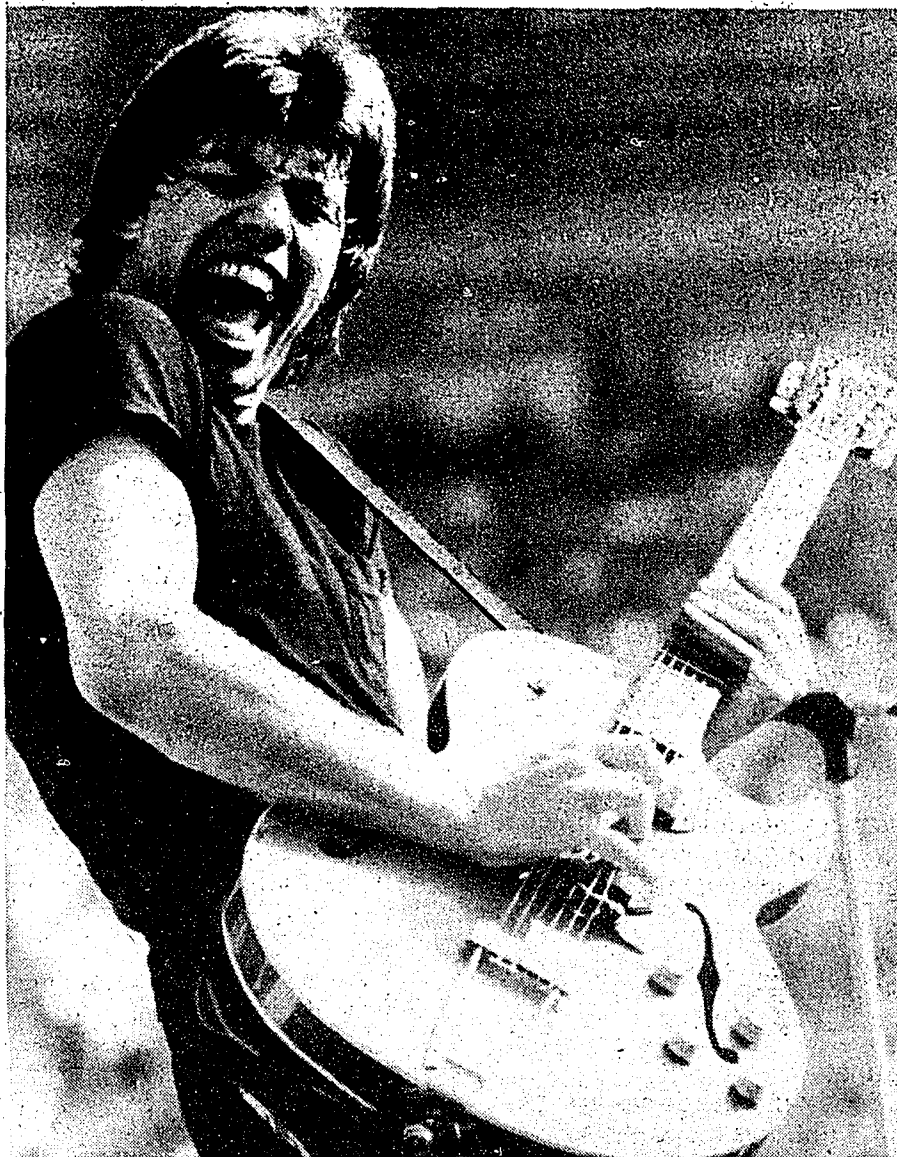
Joel Selvin, a writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, said; "In this age of new-wave rock and skinny-tie bands, Thorogood keeps alive the spirit of old time rock and roll. It is more than just the songs he sings or the type of music he plays. It is a celebration of concerns larger than the purely musical, and his performance have become a kind of convocation of that cult."

Many feel that Thorogood's personality is a vital ingredient in the Destroyer's success. His showmanship and entertaining abilities demonstrated by his duck-walking across stage, dancing on table-tops, and zig-zagging crazily through crowds while still pounding away on his guitar puts his audiences in a frenzy.

But Thorogood is also an original interpreter of the lyrics he sings out each continuous night. He is a master of his guitar, which has "the command and exuberance suggested in the song's line. 'He plays the guitar like a ringin' a bell,' a writer for the Los Angeles Times, Robert Hilburn, stated.

Thorogood's first encounter with the music he plays and loves came from playing records again and again. The first album he bought was Chuck Berry's GOLDEN DECADE, and later bought old Elmore James records.

In his music today, a con-



George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers will perform in Haas Auditorium on Thursday, April 18.

temporary expression of the brash Chicago blues sound established in the '50s, one can see the influence of these intense and roughly direct albums. The group's simplicity and directness leaves the listener with the realization that this is the feel and spirit that should combine rhythm, blues and rock 'n' roll.

The Destroyers began touring

## BLOOM

(Continued from Page 1)

on-campus duplicating services located in the Waller Administration Building. However, only 1,500 copies will be distributed to Bloomsburg University's 6,000 students. In addition, all professional work which was completed by commercial printers in the past, will now rely on the "Bloom" staff.

In the future, Bloomsburg expects to expand their printing capabilities with the help of computerized typesetters. This mode of production would not only provide on-hands experience for staff members, but would also speed printing processes.

debut tour to Japan, all in 1983.

The group has taken a break from their difficult tour schedule since then and wrote and recorded songs for their fifth album, MAVERICK, which includes the top 40 hit, "I Drink Alone."

Thorogood and the Destroyers enjoy their role as the completely perfect rock and roll band. However, Thorogood feels that his show must be experienced personally for him to be fully appreciated.

Charles Shaar Murray, writer for the New Musical Express, London, said, "Thorogood's feel for his chosen idiom is virtually unparalleled: his electric guitar work is both vitally exciting and alive, solidly rooted and un-selfconsciously traditional...I'd mark him down as the best and heaviest white bluesman to emerge this decade."

## DEBATE

Tonight at 7:30 in the President's Lounge, democratic socialist, Jeremy Karpatkin will debate political and social issues with BU's College Republican representative, Forrest Rohn. The debate is being sponsored by the Sociology/Social Welfare Club.

The format of the debate will be based on audience input and questions. The speakers will debate the topics students express interest in. Topics can range from student aid to social issues such as racism, feminism, and abortion.

All students are urged to attend and bring questions for the speakers.

★★ TONIGHT ★★

LEMON'S TAVERN

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★★ Thursday Nite ★★

Bottomless Glass

of 12-Horse Ale

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PROPER I.D. REQUIRED

## Announcement

1985-86 STATE GRANT & PELL GRANT APPLICATION DEADLINE: Filing deadline for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) grant is May 1, 1985. For Pell grant consideration, PHEAA must receive your application before May 1, 1986; BUT THE SOONER YOU SEND IT IN, THE BETTER. Failure to comply with these deadlines could result in delay of your Pell grant and State grant awards, or even exclusion from the eligible applicant pool for the 1985-86 award year.



Coming of spring...

# Soccer begins

CHRIS ALBANY  
Sports Writer

With the coming of spring and warm weather, the Bloomsburg University soccer team has begun their spring practice schedule.

The spring practices are part of a year-round training program headed by first year Coach Steve Goodwin.

The off-season training program is set up to improve the skill level of the players. The program also helps the players stay in good physical condition. The practices are held each day up until the end of the semester. Each practice is approximately two hours long.

For ten weeks this winter, the soccer team also practiced three nights a week playing indoor soccer in Centennial gym.

Along with the scheduled indoor workouts, the team also played in three individual indoor soccer tournaments. The tournaments were held at Lock Haven University, York College, and Shippensburg University.

Coach Goodwin feels the off-season training program is a necessary step to improving upon last fall's record of 2-12-1.

Co-captain Andy Gasper stated, "All the hard hours of work will pay off this fall. We're going to be a much better team."

Another key step to improving upon last season's mark will lie in recruiting. Coach Goodwin has recruited well for next season. Co-captain Ted Peckham said, "Coach has some players coming to Bloomsburg next year which should help to build a strong team."

The BU soccer team only lost one starting senior from last year's team and will have the entire starting team back. The team is still very young, with the majority of the team being freshmen and sophomores.

Although the team has struggled the past two seasons, Coach Goodwin is very optimistic about next year's squad and is looking towards a good season next fall.

## Coach Puhl

(Continued from Page 8)

many times by many other coaches, but in Puhl's case, the statement holds deeper meaning -- that of a family-type relationship with his athletes.

"What I like best about coaching is the relationship I have with my kids," Puhl said. "You really get to know them much better when coaching. Each one of them is like a family member."

Puhl said his greatest satisfaction in coaching the BU track teams would be for each of his athletes to experience growth as a person. Above all, he wants them to gain solid work habits and a good

education.

As far as wins and losses are concerned, Puhl says he wants to eventually coach a championship team at BU. With a coaching philosophy based upon pushing his athletes to their utmost levels of performance in a unique family atmosphere, it would not be surprising to see him accomplish this goal.

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## Rec swim offered at BU

RICHARD MOON  
Sports Writer

With the current exercise craze in the U.S., Bloomsburg is no exception. An integral part of the recreation facilities that the University offers is the recreation swimming at Nelson and Centennial pools.

A staff of 15 lifeguards, under the direction of Aquatics Director Mary Gardner, work the various hours offered for the pools.

Centennial pool, on the lower campus, is open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. It is also opened from 12 to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 3 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Nelson pool, located in Nelson Fieldhouse, is open on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9 as well as 11 to 12:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Nelson pool also holds recreational swims on Fridays from 12 to 2 p.m.

Most people that attend the recreational swims regularly workout by doing laps. Lap swimming is one of the cardiovascular exercises an individual can do.

One regular swimmer, Dr. Fuller, said, "I try to make it three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays to do at least 1200 yards."

Some people come to cool down after exercising at other recreational areas. The water helps them to loosen up after a hard workout.

Still others come to have fun and relax in the water.

The afternoon swims are made up of predominately faculty and staff members that take a midday break to get a little exercise.

Students make up the bulk of the evening swims. This is the most popular time for use of the pool.

All that is needed to swim is a BU student ID card with a current community activities sticker. Husky club membership, the adult fitness program and courtesy cards are acceptable to attend the recreational swims.

The pools can also be rented out for private use by any group and the college will supply a lifeguard.

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# VOICE SPORTS....

Inside P. 7

Rec swim offered at BU

## Women's Lacrosse

### Tourney yields improvement

SUSAN KOCHER  
Sports Editor

Coach Sharon O'Keefe took the women's lacrosse team to Sanford University in Delaware where they participated in a multi-team tournament this weekend.

The tournament, organized by the Olympic Lacrosse coach, was set up to allow as many teams play one another as possible.

They played 25 minute games instead of the regulation two, 25 minute halves.

The Huskies faced tough competition like Kutztown, Lock Haven, Frostburg, Well College, Green Briar, Essex, Courtland and Middleburg.

BU played six games on Saturday losing five and tying one, while playing three games on Sunday, losing one, tying one, and winning one.

Although their record does not show it, coach O'Keefe was pleased with the improvement her team made this past weekend.

"We practiced our zone defense once and it took us awhile to get it clicking, but it looks like it will improve our game a lot," commented O'Keefe.

The experience gained at the

tournament should become apparent in the next few games.

O'Keefe feels it was a very productive weekend for the freshmen and first year players because

the intense play gave them a better understanding of the game.

O'Keefe also noted that the upperclassmen gained confidence in themselves and the younger

players. It was most noticeable by the number of shots taken on goal.

Today, the Huskies travel to Slippery Rock to try and improve their 0-2 record. BU's next home game is Saturday April 13 against East Stroudsburg.



Renee Rogers

The lacrosse team traveled to a tourney in Delaware over the weekend where they played nine teams. They travel to Slippery Rock today and don't play again until after Easter when they host East Stroudsburg on Wednesday.

## After 10 Puhl returns

RICO DeFELICE  
Sports Writer

Ten years away from track must have been hard to bear.

Ten years ago the year was 1975, the year after which Ron Puhl decided to step down from position as men's track coach at BU.

Now, after 10 years of pursuing other endeavors, Puhl is back to coach both the men's and women's track teams.

Why has he decided to return?

"I guess because they asked me," Puhl explained in a recent interview. "I thought that maybe I could be of some use in getting things squared away with the program. I also love track and field."

Puhl cited a shortage of students trying out for the teams as being a major problem of the track program, a program that has not produced a championship contender in several years.

"There are 6,189 students on this campus," Puhl said. "We should have, without recruiting, enough girls and guys trying out to be able to field a quality team. We have great facilities here and a good budget. I blame the people who don't come out. The administration is trying."

Puhl's concern for the track program stems from the standards he sets for any team he coaches. First and foremost, he requires that all members of his team remain highly dedicated and keep themselves in good physical condition. He also prefers the lines of communication to be open.

"I want the athletes to ask the coaching staff to help get them over the top," Puhl said. "If they come half way for us, we'll go the route for them."

That statement has been made

(Continued on page 7)

## Men and Women

### Track captures 6

BETSY BRONG  
ELIZABETH DACEY  
Sports Writers

The women's track team took three championships at the Susquehanna Invitational on Saturday.

The meet was a non-point invitational. The schools were not given an overall standing. The participating schools included Bloomsburg, Bucknell, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Millersville, Susquehanna and Swarthmore.

The BU women's 400-meter relay team (freshmen Renee Scarpa and Lynne Ritz and sophomores Noele Collura and Marianne Fidishin) won with a time of 51.18. They beat Millersville, a national competitor.

Fidishin won the 400-meter dash with a time of 60.54 and took second

place in the 200-meter dash. Ritz took third place in the 200-meter dash and third place in the 100-meter dash.

The third championship for BU was in the 800-meter dash. Senior Linda Hershey came from behind to win by .01 seconds with a time of 2:21.31.

The mile relay team (Ritz, Collura, Hershey, and Fidishin) took second place while East Stroudsburg took first place.

Other place holders were Scarpas who took fifth in the hurdles, Tammy Sukanick, a transfer student from Kutztown, who took second place in the high jump, and junior Cindy Graby who took second place in the triple jump.

The men's track team also took three championships Saturday at the Susquehanna Invitational.

Tony Woods captured first's in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes with times of 11.22 and 11.35 respectively, while Wilbur Reid got first in the high hurdles.

Archie Thomas was second in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Kevin Johnson came in fifth in the high hurdles.

The Huskies' 400-meter relay team (Joe Dowd, Reid, Woods, and Thomas) came in second with a time of 47.75, while the mile relay team (Woods, John Rockmore, Brian Klepac, and Michael Sherman) came in fourth.

In the distance events, Chris Ludy, Mike Green, and Dan Netting all showed improvement.

In the field events, Rockmore placed fourth in the triple jump, while Darrin Evans placed second in the pole vault with a vault of 13'.