

the VOICE of Bloomsburg University

Thought For The Day

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Emerson

INSIDE FRIDAY:

—Gay Awareness
—'Crimes of the Heart'

Forensics places 18th in the nation

GRACE COLEMAN
Voice Contributor

What do a number of creative minds, dedication, library research, 4:30 alarms and travel add up to? The answer: a nationally recognized speech team.

Bloomsburg University has such a speech team. The team recently returned from the 34th biennial National Pi Kappa Delta Competition in Fayetteville, Ark., capturing 2nd on the East Coast and 18th in the nation.

Traveling 3,000 miles by motorhome, Bloomsburg's team left on March 19th to reach the competition held on March 20-23.

Rankings of "Superior", "Excellent" and "Good" were given to contestants. Placing in the top 30 percent of the nation and receiving rankings of excellent were Grace Coleman in impromptu speaking;

Colleen Suess and Sharon Carpitella in informative speaking; and Mary Pelak in after-dinner speaking.

Rankings of goods were received by Grace Coleman in poetry interpretation; John Gasink in after-dinner speaking and impromptu speaking; Sharon Carpitella in discussion, impromptu speaking and persuasion; Mike Karchner in informative speaking; Colleen Suess in pros interpretation; and the team of Lisa Cicioni and Mary Pelak in dramatic duo. Each of the seven competitors from Bloomsburg's team received some form of national recognition and all are members of the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary speech fraternity that was established in 1911 as a means of recognizing orators and debators

from small colleges. The goal of the fraternity is to promote "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just." Since then, the organization has expanded. National tournaments are held every two years and on alternating years, regional tournaments are held.

In order to compete in a tournament, membership in the fraternity is required.

Colleen Suess states, "Being a member of Pi Kapp is very important to me. Today, communication is sometimes forgotten. Pi Kappa Delta and the tournaments are a wonderful reminder of how vital communication is in our society today."

The unique aspect of the national tournaments is the degree of difficulty. "Our kids went against the best of the very best," states Harry C. Strine III, director of BU's Forensics Team. He explained that

each school needed to enter its top three speakers in a given event.

Twelve events were offered at the tournament. Strine credits much of the team's success to the coaching of Forensics graduate assistant David B. Gass. "David has done a fine job," states Strine, "the students work hard for him, but more importantly, they respect him."

"The team members gave their best at the tournament," says Gass. "Just driving to Fayetteville was an exhausting feat, to begin competing immediately after such a trip shows true dedication on the parts of the students." "BU's team went up against tough competition and showed the other teams how it is done," adds Gass.

Serving as judges at the tournament were Strine, Gass and former BU graduate assistants Harry Strausser III and Marian Wilson.

Beautification project progresses smoothly

EILEEN FINN
Voice Contributor

A meeting of the Campus Beautification Committee was held last month to discuss the progress of the Campus Beautification Project. The committee considered all of the suggestions, many of which were updated and, in several cases, have been completed.

Among those completed is the rock garden along side the Scranton Commons. Several benches were placed in the garden along with crushed stone paths and shrubbery. The planting of shrubs around the boiler house has also been completed. Additional flower and shrub beds have been placed in various locations around the campus.

Lights are being installed in areas of inadequate lighting as determined by the Woman's Coalition's Survey.

The repairs of the new president's residence is being planned. Items that need consideration are roof repairs and parking also the previous landscaping of the

residence has been completed.

The picnic area across from Columbia Hall is still in the planning stages. There will be curbing along the roadway for drainage purposes, and a sidewalk placed for convenience. There will be barbecues, benches, and flower gardens situated in the area giving it an authentic park look. Eight light standards, a gift from the class of 1921, will be refurbished and placed in the park. The CGA has approved a \$10,000 gift for this project.

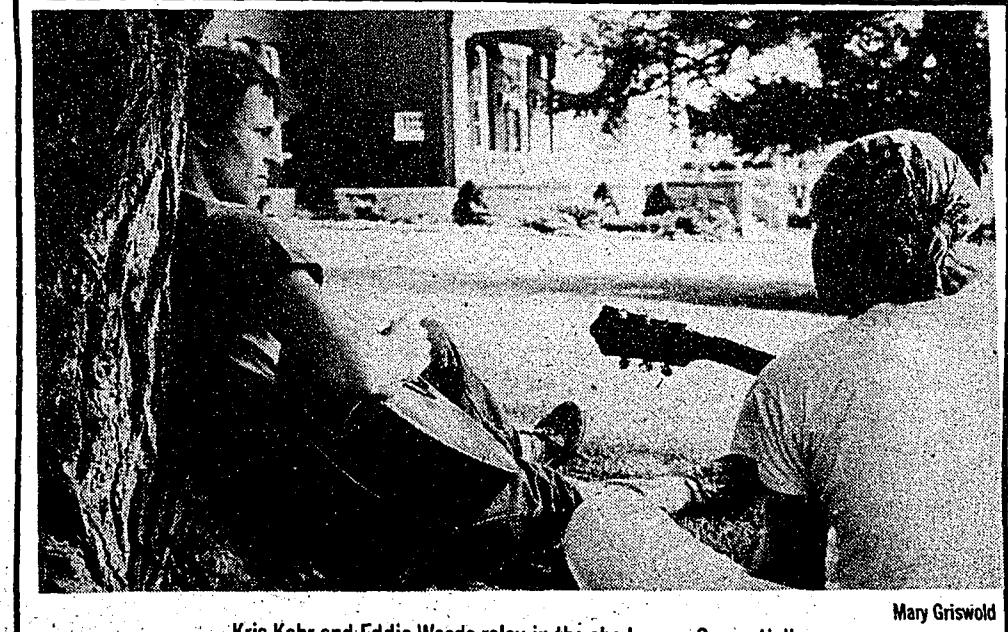
A set of steps will be installed on the upgrade between Carver Hall and the boiler house and a nursery is being developed on the upper campus. Also maintenance is starting their own plantings in the greenhouse from cuttings.

Forty Austrian pine trees will be planted on the upper campus, and flowers will be placed along the fence by the softball field on the lower campus.

The project of the contoured walkways, reflecting pool, sculptures, plantings in the Library and McCormick center mall and the

illuminating of the Husky statue have been delayed until further funds from outside organizations can be obtained. According to Nick Deitterick, funding allotted for the projects come from three major areas — none of which are the students tuition. Funds are received from an annual gift from

Kawneer, which is an unspecified gift. Also alumni contributions and the general administrative budget are other areas from which money is given to be used for campus beautification. On occasion a donation will be given by groups or clubs, such as the gift given by the CGA for the picnic area.



Mary Griswold

EDITORIAL

One month after The Middle States report on the state of affairs at Cheyney University surfaced, the man at its helm, President C.T. Enus Wright has stepped down. The report from the Middle States evaluating committee which threatened the life of Cheyney through loss of accreditation, sited mismanagement and questions of leadership as downfalls of Cheyney.

Before Wright's decision came, a 30 page appeal was filed with the Middle States headquarters in Philadelphia. Wright's resignation, he says was a hard decision, but he did it to soothe any doubts the Middle States may have had about his leadership ability. Wright felt that the questions of his ability was not quite as important as the question of whether or not Cheyney was to survive.

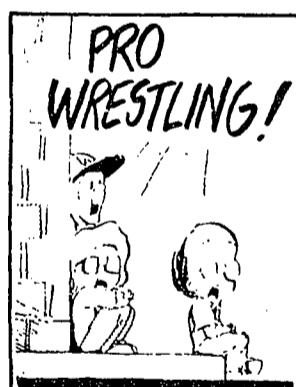
Wright has been criticized throughout the ordeal for not releasing information and trying hard to cover up inadequacies at Cheyney. It was about time he did something that proved that he really did care about Cheyney and its students. His sacrifice is not a sign of his guilt but rather a sign of his humility and willingness to let Cheyney survive, even if his name isn't at the top of the official stationary.

Hopefully now, the Middle States committee will see that things at Cheyney are changing, and for the better. Maybe Wright's sacrifice will provoke other faculty and administrators to realize their weaknesses and work to correct them.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for Bloomsburg University either, would it?



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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LETTERS

CAS questioned

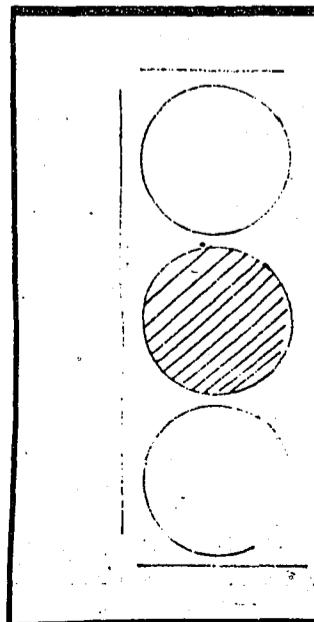
The issue at hand, is the Commonwealth Association of Students. For this past year, there hasn't been hardly a few weeks gone by that there wasn't some controversy surrounding this controversial group. From the campuses of our sister institutions in our state system, and even here on my campus in Slippery Rock, the question has been, "should CAS be recognized as the student lobbying group for the approximate 82,000 students of the SSHE?" It has become apparent that recognition as the student lobbying group has dwindled, and it will continue to dwindle. The CAS fee was taken off the tuition fee billings; students rushed to get their \$2,000 back which they had paid to CAS, and then CAS began to fret. If CAS says they didn't fret, then ask why such an intensive "student-campaign" was waged.

CAS was formed by the Board of Student Government Presidents in the beginning and due to vast amounts of negative publicity on the part of CAS, recognition and support was further denied. It is not my intent to go into all of the negative publicity, as this has been done many times already. What I do want to state, is that on practically all of our campuses in the state system, the Student Governments of that campus, must first recognize an organization before it is sent for full recognition to the University President. If CAS says that they do not have to go through this process, (which they have stated), then they must still learn proper procedure. The Student Governments which have denied further recognition to CAS, have done so for legitimate reasons.

Remember, students, your Student Government is the representative body for the students; decisions aren't going to be made which are going to hurt the student body. This would be political suicide in itself. If such was the case, then the students would outrightly revolt against the actions of their Student Government. The students haven't done this, but CAS sure has. Or, for that matter, CAS has tried to lobby the students into doing such a thing. It is quite puzzling to see that CAS has tried to lobby the students into gaining their support, so as to help the "sinking ship" of CAS. It is also puzzling to see that CAS is now trying to gain student support without the involvements of Student Governments. The mere fact is that if there weren't Student Governments, there would never have been a CAS. CAS, which seems to be so opposed to the Reagan administration, but yet they are now appealing to the public. (The students). Is this not what President Reagan does when he is not going to get Congressional support? Bravo to CAS for using a very popular Reagan tactic. How hypocritical.

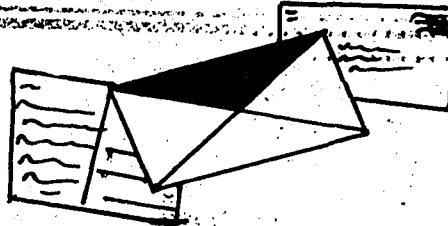
Time and time again, the students are faced with Chris Magoc's responses to Student Governments' actions in regards to CAS. (Chris used to hold the position of Executive Director of CAS). Why is it that his word is so official? Why, after CAS is voted against, does Chris respond back? If all of these negative feedbacks are constantly being thrown up about CAS, shouldn't responses be changed in lieu of the fact that these responses are drawing more and more

(Continued on Page 3)



ATTENTION PEDESTRIANS

It is now illegal to walk across the street in Bloomsburg anywhere but at any traffic light. Even the white painted cross walks are no longer to be used for crossing. The town council voted on this decision after a grant from PennDot enabled them to synchronize the traffic lights to move traffic through town faster.



Letters to the Editor

CAS

(Continued from Page 2)

critical acclaim? Students, you are being lobbied; getting one side of the story, and pressure is being exerted upon you believe in one way. THE CAS WAY. Why are you getting things firsthand from CAS? Good question. CAS has the time to do all of their lobbying to the students, whereas Student Governments must keep track of them, (CAS), plus manage to handle the day to day affairs of the Association. With that statement, I am sure to hear from CAS responding that this is why students need CAS. (I have already heard this from the "CAS" group here in Slippery Rock.). I guess they feel that Student Governments don't have the time that they do. If Student Government is the leading voice of the students, then why does each campus need a CAS local chapter? Two organizations for the same purpose; let us remember that if it weren't for Student Governments, there would be no CAS. A fact that seems to be overlooked by CAS.

When I read the letter from Chris Magoc to Betsy Ripton in the Spectator, it made me wonder just what type of conscience Chris and the Edinboro local chapters of CAS have in mind. This question I'd best leave to the imagination. Are the few remaining people who are left in the CAS office in Harrisburg fighting to save a name, or are they fighting for the rights of students? This will be argued with an answer of, "we're doing both." I think not. Fighting to save a name, and fighting for students' rights, are totally two different things. CAS is seemingly fighting to save CAS, and in this battle, the students are losing out. And I don't want to keep hearing over and over that CAS spoke on an invitation from Senator Arlen Specter. What was accomplished. We keep hearing that this was a past success of CAS. Well, why don't they inform the students of the outcome? And, let us hear, in direct quotes, what Senator Specter has to say. I don't see him going out of his way to overly recognize this group. In fact, we have only heard, and ever so much, from just one voting member.

Students, just what is going on? Are we, as part of the 82,000 students of SSHE, being covered with dirt, so to speak. Are we being fed mis-information? Or is it disinformation?

formation?

On my campus at SRU, a group of a few people have just formed, calling themselves a local "CAS" chapter. Do you know why they formed so suddenly? I wonder if it's possible that they are lobbying the students, at this time, because my Senate has voted to no longer support CAS. And because a vote will be taken to withdraw them from our Constitution and By-Laws. A CAS chapter has been in-active here for the past two years, and now they are trying to tell the students how great of an organization they are, and how good of a job they are doing. Has this happened at your campus? Are you now seeing more of CAS after not really haven't heard anything about such a group. The reason is that they are now in "hot-water." The SRU local chapter of "CAS" are now lobbying for support. Sorry, but to insult the students like this, further harms CAS and puts one more nail in the CAS coffin, so to speak.

I am almost 100 percent sure that CAS, or rather Chris Magoc, will respond to each of my ponderances, but responses aren't worth their weight in gold anymore. Action is what's needed. It does seem, though, that more and more responses from CAS against Student Governments, only adds to the negative reputation. CAS has caused so many headaches in the past year alone on many of our sister institution campuses, and it's time to finally rid ourselves of this pain. We all want a strong student advocacy group, but it will not be CAS. Or rather, the students will decide. When CAS presents you with their "facts," ask for written proof, before becoming close-minded with the CAS cause.

What have we got to lose, except for an "insignificant, inefficient, and unaccountable...group." (I use these words because they seem to have become so popular in our media in regards to CAS.)

Sincerely,
Art Politano
President/SESGA, Inc.

CAS fights

First, I would like to commend everyone who played a role in the organization of the student rally which was sponsored by the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) on April 2 in the Kehr Union.

The rally had stirred many emotions within me and brought about an appreciation for students who have an awareness for political actions which directly affect them.

As I left the rally to attend class, a feeling of guilt, not as an individual but as a part of a collective group (student body) hit me with sudden impact. The issues which were being addressed pertain to everyone of us yet the apathy and ignorance of the majority of our body was ever present.

I saw less than 5 percent of our body in attendance, an amount which included roughly 300 out of 6000 students.

For those underclassmen who did not attend the rally, I would like to share some information. Statistics were announced that approximately 50 percent - 3000 students - will be affected by the proposed education cuts. Decreases will occur in both the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs while the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan Programs are headed for dissolution.

Many of you who are members of our body will not be returning next year to pursue your education unless you get involved with YOUR OWN CAUSE immediately. My suggestion to those of you who did not attend the rally is that it's time to get off your proverbial, apathetic ass and do something about this problem before it is too late.

Not Apprehensive To Fight
For A Cause
David M. Murphy

Poor stationary

As a graduating senior, the time has come to purchase our graduation announcements. The announcements leave a little to be desired. You would think after four years of college and the amount of money we've paid to this institution the announcements could be more presentable. We're half embarrassed to send them out. (They certainly don't do anything to help Bloom's reputation.)

For those of you who haven't seen these announcements, bring out a magnifying glass if you intend to see the emblem-like design on the cover. (Not even a husky. What

could possibly represent Bloom better?) The paper itself is quite thin and to top it off, the card which you're suppose to write your name and major on (which by the way won't fit in the space provided and will look tacky when written in pen) jumps out at you when you open the card. I suppose the real shock is how nice our high school announcements were as compared to these.

If money is their reason for such poor quality, I think after all the money students have spent on their education an extra dollar or two isn't going to break anyone.

We're proud to be graduating from Bloomsburg University, but we're not proud of the way Bloomsburg is being represented. I hope in the future this can be addressed so the undergraduates can have more appealing graduation announcements. Ones they can be proud to send.

Signed,
Two Disgusted Seniors

Three's a crowd

To many students, the idea of tripling is about as popular as the flu. Why upset the laws of personal space by adding a third person to the already small living quarters?

I am one of those students who is tripled this semester. I do agree tripling has its down falls but it also has some advantages.

One major downfall is space, both floor and wall space. If you have a lot of posters to put up, forget it. With three people in one room, not all of your posters will get put up.

If you planned on having additional furniture in the room, don't count on it. A third desk generally wins out over a chair or an extra set of drawers.

For those students struck with the urge to remodel during the middle of the semester, if you're tripled take my advise squash the urge. Unless you want total chaos in your room, you are better off picking one furniture idea and sticking to it.

Generally roommate class schedules don't match. With triples that likelihood is almost an impossibility. That means there will be three different alarms going off every morning. The last person who gets up every morning will

(Continued on page 5)

Thought for food

DON CHOMIAK
Staff Writer

Where are you when the whole restaurant is the menu? Where are you when you could use a third or fourth hand to help you hold your food? If you know, then you have visited Mac's Hoagies.

Located at 544 East St., in Bloomsburg, Mac's is a novelty. Lining the walls of the shop are the titles of 1600 different hoagies, ranging from the "Beast," a huge American style hoagie, to the "Mac 200," 200 slices of meat and cheese.

A prospective customer does not just walk in and sit down. A tour of the menu is usually necessary. Unlike many hoagie shops where there is usually more bread than anything else, Mac's prides itself on providing the meatiest hoagies it can.

The owner, Jim McElwee of Shamokin, said, "I like to eat hoagies made with a lot of meat on them myself, so that is the way they are made for my customers. Fourteen years ago, I was out of work and deeply in debt. My wife was pregnant with our second child, and things were pretty bad. I had to do something, so one day I decided to try to make money in the hoagie business. My wife and I put signs up in factories and prayed."

Orders began to come in. Using their own kitchen to make the hoagies and buying presliced meat and cheese because they lacked a slicer, they began a delivery service.

McElwee and his wife did this for two years. He then decided to open a shop in Shamokin. Upon opening, he had 19 different hoagies and a whole lot of faith. In their first year, Mac's Hoagies grossed over \$30,000, in their second \$75,000 and in their third over \$100,000.

By 1977, Mac's Hoagies' menu included over 600 different hoagies. He later opened his second shop on Main St., Bloomsburg, but the location was not the best so he moved the shop to its present location on East St.

Covered several times by the media for his unique establishment, McElwee says that regardless of the coverage, the students on campus are going to have to be willing to travel the extra distance. Although Mac's has recently started a delivery service, McElwee states, "If the students who are going out to eat do now want to walk down here, I will not get the business."

Looking around the shop, one cannot help but be amused. In addition to the title signs for actual hoagies, McElwee had added bogus

signs such as the "Reaganomic Hoagie, once it gets to you there is nothing left." Many of his actual hoagie signs have the names of people on them, the Martin Luther King, the Dan Rather, and the Sammy Davis to name a few.

When asked about weird combinations, McElwee replied, "We get all kinds of requests. If they can take it, we can make it." The oddest combination request that he has gotten recently was for chipped steak and peanut butter on a hamburger roll.

Questioned about the future, he said, "I have 300 more titles of 300 new hoagies to put up on the walls. After this, I think I will rest for a while."

Mac's is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Wednesdays Mac's closes at 9 p.m. and on Sunday does not open until 2 p.m.

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The town of Bloomsburg is getting ready for a spring cleaning as Bloomsburg University students prepare to clean up highways and access routes leading into Bloomsburg. The clean-up, according to Bob Kelley of PennDOT, is part of "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful", an annual event in the state, and is scheduled to begin the week before the Renaissance/Jamboree on April 27th and 28th.

In addition to the clean-up, a

New officers elected

PATTY MOYER
Assistant News Editor

New officers for the 1985-86 academic year were elected March 31 at the latest meeting of the International Relations Club.

Each candidate was first nominated and then gave a short speech about themselves and their goals for the club. Afterwards, the members voted to select each officer.

The new officers are: Roshani Samarasinghe, President; Lisa Wagner, Vice President; Shailesh Modha, Treasurer; Najma Viramni, Secretary; and Mohammed Zamayar, Public Relations.

Samarasinghe, a sophomore special education major, hopes to uphold her predecessor Alfred Tambe's goals. "I want the club to remain as close and united as we are now. I'll prepare many new ideas and activities, but the club isn't just for one person and their own glory. It's for everyone," she said.

Tambe's advice to all the new officers is to "prepare to serve, not rule." The out-going officers are Alfred Tambe, President; Paulo Lara, Vice President; Ahamad Jamily, Treasurer; Roshani Samarasinghe, Secretary; and Mohammed Zamayar, Public Relations.

Another issue discussed was the CGA fund of \$150 which will be used for the Fall '85 semester for trips and activities of the club.

The club's next meeting is April 21, 7 p.m. at the Coffeehouse in the KUB. There will also be a meeting for the new officers on April 17, 3 p.m. at the Union.

Spring cleaning for Bloomsburg

The town of Bloomsburg is getting ready for a spring cleaning as Bloomsburg University students prepare to clean up highways and access routes leading into Bloomsburg. The clean-up, according to Bob Kelley of PennDOT, is part of "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful", an annual event in the state, and is scheduled to begin the week before the Renaissance/Jamboree on April 27th and 28th.

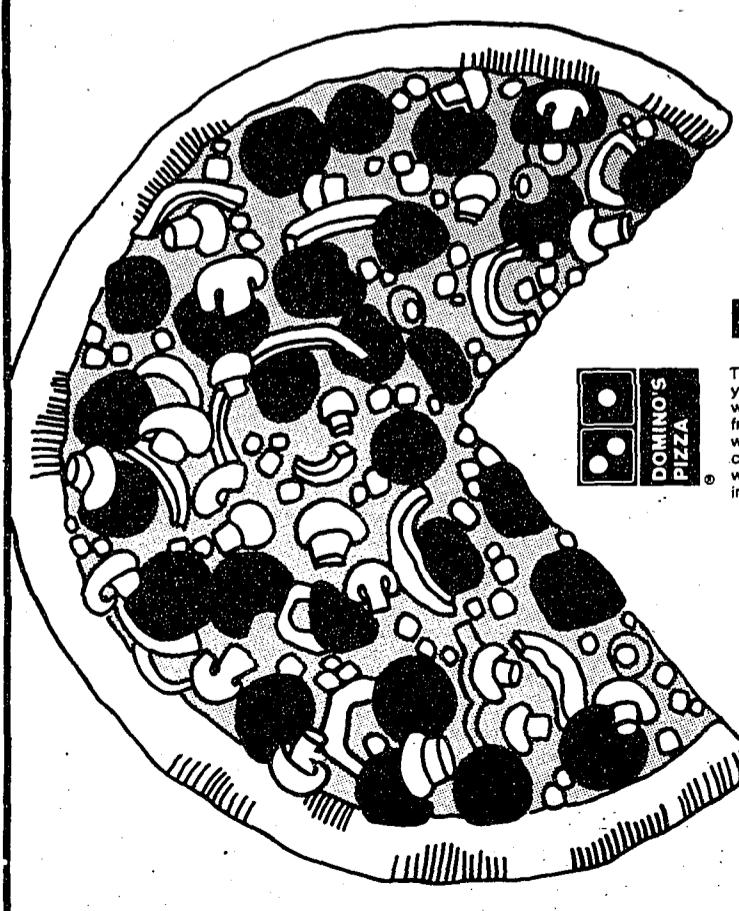
In addition to the clean-up, a

trash barrel painting contest is being sponsored by PennDOT and the DBBA with barrels donated by PennDOT. Kelley said each barrel will be primed and given to stores wanting to participate in the contest. Employees can paint designs on the barrels and display them at the Renaissance where a panel of judges will pick a winner and award prizes. Participating stores so far are Country Charm, the Candy Barrel, JC Penney and WHLM.

Although the contest is being sponsored by the DBBA, it is not limited to downtown stores. According to Beth Proper, downtown Revitalization Coordinator, all stores are welcome to enter. Stores get to keep the barrels when the contest is over. For more information, contact Beth Proper at 784-2522.

Rumor has it, that PennDOT mascot, Litter-Critter, will make

(Continued on page 5)



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The SHARKS - Steve Zero, Sam Luger, Doug Phillips, Shea Quinn and Mark Showers - will perform at the KUB, April 14 at 7 p.m.

English professor retires after 25 years

KAREN FISHER
Staff Writer

After 25 years of dedicated service, Professor Richard C. Savage is closing his English career at Bloomsburg University. Professor Savage, who earned his B.A. degree at the University of North Carolina and his M.A. at Columbia University, has been teaching here since 1960.

Professor Savage has made many contributions to the English department. He started the journalism program in 1960 and introduced six courses to this major. Five of these courses are being taught this semester; Introduction to Journalism, Feature Writing, Mass Media: Print, Editing and Journalism Seminar.

He has also introduced a new course Photo-Journalism which was approved by the department. This class may be offered next semester but it is not definite.

Professor Savage has been advising the Voice for about 22 years. He started in 1960 and then in 1969 decided to resign. He stated, "I thought I'd concentrate on what I

came her for; literature. In 1972 I was invited back, and I found that after three years I missed it."

Mike Albright, a two-year staff member, explained, "Professor Savage has a hands-off attitude and he lets the students work problems out for themselves. Whenever the members need him, he has always been there. He's a very good advisor."

Professor Savage has also been the advisor of the Bloom Magazine previously The Olympian, for 12 years.

He also initiated the William G. Feitsworth scholarship. William Feitsworth was an editor of the Voice, then called the Maroon and Gold, who graduated from Bloomsburg. He was in a car accident and died a few years after graduation. This \$300 scholarship was set up for the most prominent student majoring in journalism.

Professor Savage has not made any definite plans for his retirement yet. He will be doing "a little bit of yard work, tending his orchards and flower gardens on his 165-acre farm."

He has just written a short story that will be published in the Saturday Evening Post's April issue and hopes to be writing a little bit more.

Professor Savage said that there comes a time to leave. He wanted to leave while he was "still in good health and spirits rather than dragging myself away when I'm all worn out and tired. It's been a wonderful 25 years, I've enjoyed it. If I haven't, I wouldn't have stayed around Bloomsburg as long as I have."

Announcement

Applications for Basic Fee Waivers for International Students are to be submitted to Prof. Sylvester, Foreign Student Advisor, by Monday, April 22. His office is located in Room 7, Old Science Building.

SHARKS to perform at KUB mini-concert

PATTY MOYER
Assistant News Editor

The SHARKS, a popular rock band from the Lancaster area, will perform at a dance/mini-concert on April 14, 8:30 p.m. at the Kehr Union.

The band, who have opened for such groups as the Fixx, A Flock of Seagulls, the GoGos, Bow Wow Wow and others, gained national popularity by winning the January segment of MTV's Basement Tapes. Their "On My Own" video

will compete again on the June 11th Basement Tape Finals for a major recording contract with Elektra Records.

The SHARKS are popular for their singles "You'd Better Watch Her" and "These Days" and two EPS, SHARKS and Holiday. Their latest release "Backs Against the Wall" is a nine song LP.

The dance/mini-concert is free for all BU students and \$1 for non-BU students.

Faculty changes in the department

WILLIAM BERGER
Staff Writer

At least three of the ten professors from the Chemistry department will be leaving at the end of this semester, according to Dr. Roy Pointer, chairperson of the department.

Dr. John Plude, Dr. John Stahl and Dr. Donald Baird will be taking new positions with various universities across the country.

Plude will be going to the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. Plude said that this move will allow him to better pursue his career plans. He expects UWO to provide him with a more research-oriented Chemistry program. He will also be working with students at a graduate level.

Stahl will be going to his alma mater, Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa. Pointer said that Stahl is also looking for a more religious atmosphere than is present here at BU.

Baird is moving to Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. He, like Plude, is looking for a more research-oriented program than is present here.

A fourth Professor, Dr. Norman White, had been planning to retire at the end of this semester. Pointer said that White will probably be asked to delay his retirement until at least after the Fall '85 semester.

Pointer did not feel that there would be any major problems in filling the vacancies in the department. He said that BU is usually able to get new graduates to take these positions. Many of these people, fresh out of graduate school, use a University of this size as a stepping stone to better positions elsewhere and so there is a fairly sizable turnover.

Three's a crowd

(Continued from Page 3)
never have to worry about oversleeping. By the time the third alarm goes off, he or she will probably be awake.

Tripling does have its good aspects. First of all there is money. If you are tripled, you get a reduction in your housing cost.

With triples, you don't have to personally furnish as many appliances. You can also have a wider variety of appliances.

By the middle of the semester, if you haven't been tripled, a pattern emerges. You find yourself economizing your actions to avoid collision with your roommates.

One thing that I feel is most important is that you learn patience and compromise. You also learn to co-operate. Without these qualities, it would be very difficult to live in a tripled situation.

Signed,
Melissa Ickes

Cleaning

(Continued from Page 4)

an appearance at the Renaissance. Also, a new addition to the International Fools' Festival will be a Canadian group of sixteen performers who will dazzle the crowds in the Alvina Krause Theatre with music, mime and dance. They will also be on the streets to participate

in the Renaissance/Jamboree.

Sandy Davis, Arts and Crafts Coordinator for the Jamboree, has announced that there are still available spots for any person interested in selling or displaying their crafts. All items must be hand-crafted. For an application, please stop by the Studio Shop or call Sandy at 784-2818.

Bloomsburg Players:

A comedy filled with emotion

DON CHOMIAK
Staff Writer

Outrageous, yet touching, **Crimes of the Heart** embraces the audience and makes them laugh. Produced by the Bloomsburg Players and directed by Dr. Marci Woodruff, **Crimes** opened Tuesday in Carver.

The play, written by Beth Henley and a Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway hit, revolves around three sisters reuniting in their home town of Hazlehurst, Mississippi. It combines comedy and tragic moments leaving you laughing, crying and hopeful, all at the same time.

"It is a hopeful tearjerker," said Tricia Ann Reilly, who plays Meg, one of the three sisters.

"**Crimes** is a really special play, a people play. There is so much that anyone can identify with," added Wendy Lee Kerrick, who plays Lenny, another of the sisters.

"The play takes life's problems and exposes them for the trivial things that they are," concluded Jeff Morgan. Barnette Lloyd, Morgan's character, is a young lawyer in love with his client, Babe,

the third sister. Babe, played by Patty Neilon, is accused of shooting her husband and admits freely to doing it, stating, "I didn't like his looks."

Adding a true twist of romance is Doc Porter, played by Joel Weible. Doc is a slight cripple, due to a leg injury that kept him in the hospital for a long time.

"He didn't become a doctor because he got sick of hospitals," said Weible. "Doc Porter had always intended to be a doctor. Everyone just took to calling him Doc." A former lover of Meg, his return to town complicates things.

Adding insults to some of the injuries and hardships in the play is Chick. Played by Wendy R. Tennis, she is a first cousin to the three sisters and next door neighbor to Lenny, whose kitchen the play is set in.

"Chick is a prissy Goody-Two-Shoes," laughed Tennis. "The relative everyone has but does not want to admit to. She sees herself reaching perfection, yet having her reputation smudged because of her relatives."

"The emphasis of the play is in

two directions. First to point out that what most frequently looks ordinary turns out to be the most outrageous, and secondly towards a sense of hope, of high spirits, women of the south as steel magnolias," commented director Marci Woodruff.

Crimes of the West will be performed again tonight and Saturday night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. There will also be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 389-4287 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Admission is free with proper identification.

45 for Africa

CAROLE CIMAKASKY
Voice Contributor

On January 28, 1985, 45 pop stars got together in a Los Angeles studio. Their purpose - to record a song to raise money for a non-profit organization, USA for Africa.

The song **We Are The World** was written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, and features the voices of some of music's finest performers. Along with Richie and Jackson, singers such as Harry Belafonte, Ray Charles, Bruce Springsteen, Willie Nelson, Cyndi Lauper, Billy Joel, Tina Turner, Kenny Rogers, K. Carnes, Paul Simon, Diana Ross, Huey Lewis, Dionne Warwick, Bob Dylan, and more can be heard singing.

Not long after the record was released in stores and played on the radio, it became a hit. At Tower Records West Hollywood store, 1,000 copies were sold in two days. This is incredible, considering a number one single sells only about 100 to 125 copies per week. Columbia Records, the distributor of the single, shipped out a half-million copies on March 6; within six days a million more had been shipped or ordered.

Although Ken Kragen, personal manager for Kenny Rogers and Lionel Richie suggested recording the song, it was Harry Belafonte who initiated the idea as a fund-raiser after he had heard reports of

All profits from the record will be turned over to USA (United Support of Artists) for Africa, which will funnel funds through established relief agencies.

the Ethiopian tragedy. He contacted Kragen, who came up with the idea of the record. He got the idea from the song that British rockers, Band Aid, released on behalf of Ethiopia during the holiday season, **Do They Know It's Christmas?** He estimates USA for Africa will raise \$50 million. But, more than a billion dollars is needed to feed the people in Africa this year.

All profits from the record will be turned over to USA (United Support of Artists) for Africa, which will funnel funds through established relief agencies. The singers sang for free and Columbia is donating its net proceeds to the cause.

Distributing the proceeds have been carefully worked out. The first 33 percent will go to 13 African countries for immediate relief with special emphasis on medical aid; another 35 percent will go toward farm and water supply and general agricultural improvement; 20 percent will be used for "long-term economic development programs;" and the final 10 percent will be contributed to relieve hunger and homelessness in the U.S., thanks to Stevie Wonder's suggestion.

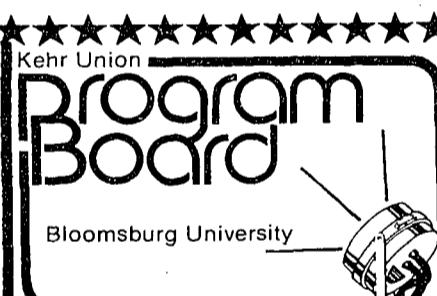
The song, which can best be described as "anthemlike," is full of compassion, but the video proves to be more moving.

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Commuter Film:
"JAWS"
2:30 p.m. KUB



Saturday, April 13
MOVIE IN THE POOL

"JAWS"
8 p.m. Nelson Fieldhouse

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Sunday, April 14

Dance - Mini concert

"The Sharks"

winner of MTV's Basement Tapes
8:30 p.m. KUB



Nobel Prize winner holds lecture and workshop

GARY L. WESSNER JR.

Managing Editor

The author of the short story from which the film *Yentl* was adapted will be visiting BU April 25-26. Isaac Bashevis Singer received the Nobel Prize in 1978 for his accomplishments in literature. While at BU he will give a special lecture and conduct a workshop on the art of writing and story-telling.

His other literary awards include two National Book Awards, the Louis Laxer Prize, and a grant from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, of which he is now a member.

According to Singer he needs three things when he sits down to write.

- 1) a plot
- 2) a desire or a passion to write a story
- 3) a conviction or the illusion that he is the only one who is able to write a particular story.

Singer has written a number of short stories for children which include *Shrewd Todie* and *Lyzer the Miser* and *Mazel* and *Shlimazel*. His work has appeared in numerous magazines such as *The New Yorker*, *Commentary*, *Esquire*,

Partisan Review and *Playboy*.

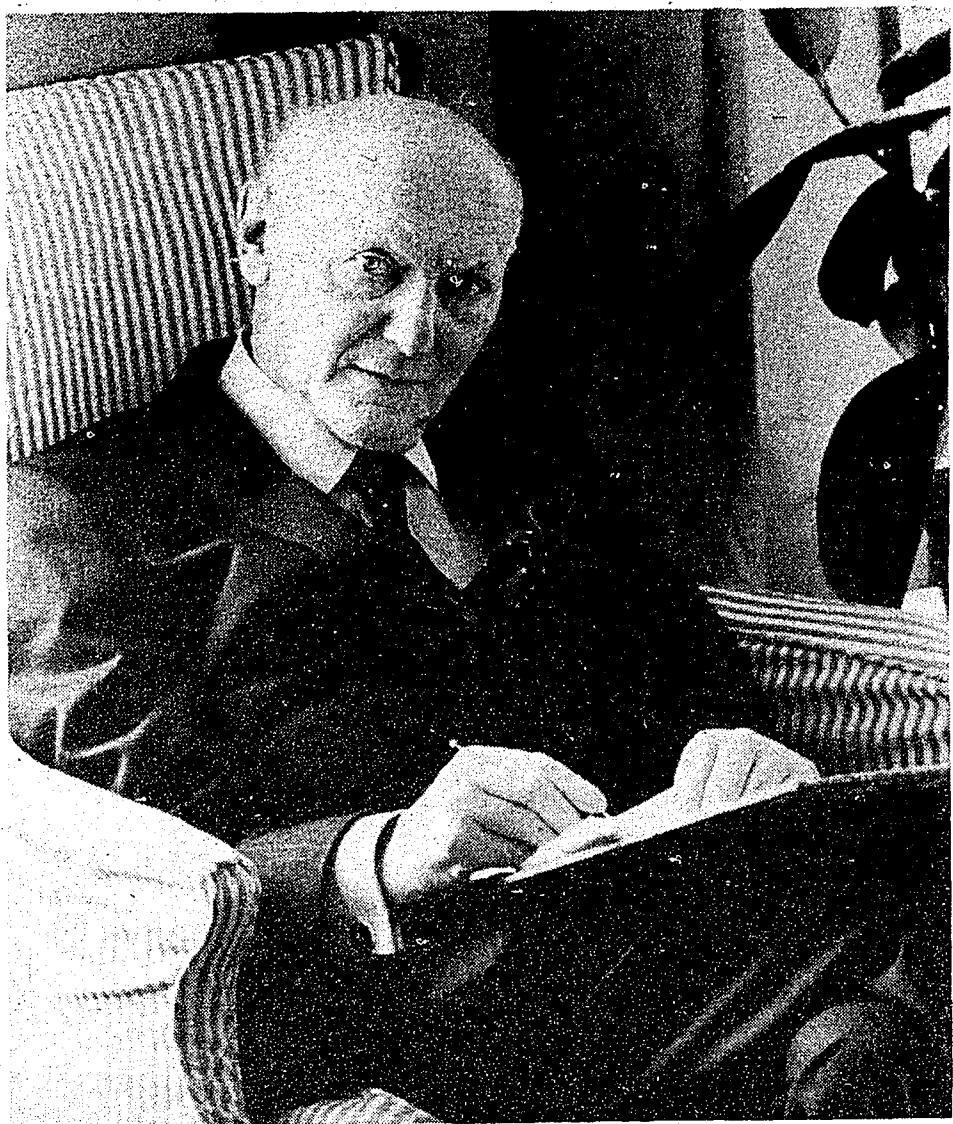
He has been praised for his novels dealing with Jewish life in *The Family Moskat*, *Satan in Goray* and *The Magician of Lublin*. His new novel, *The Image*, will be published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux this year.

In October he had two plays open Off Broadway. "A Play for the Devil" was done in Yiddish and "Shlemiel the First" was translated into English.

Singer is also recognized as perhaps the most famous master of story-telling in the world today with an international background and reputation. He was the son and grandson of rabbis and born in Radzymin, Poland in 1904.

He was taught by his father at a rabbinical seminary. He began writing in his teens. In 1926 Singer became a journalist and worked for a Yiddish newspaper in Warsaw until 1935, when he came to the United States.

The public readings will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25 in Carver Hall. The workshop will take place on Friday from 9:30-11 a.m., followed by a book signing at 11:30.



Nobel Prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer

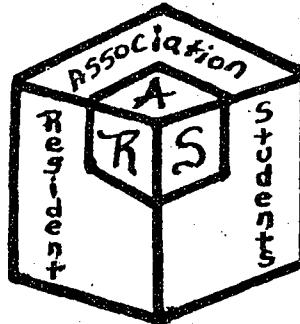
Gay awareness

How does someone who is not gay relate to someone who is? Do people choose to be gay, or have they no choice? If someone tells me they are gay, how should I react? These questions and any others you may have will be answered and discussed Wednesday, April 17, 1985. The Center for Counseling and Human Development is offering two educational programs on Gay Awareness on this date. The program consists of two panel presentations — the first session will be from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the President's Lounge, Kehr Union. The second panel discussion will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Multi-Purpose Room A, Kehr Union.

Why have a Gay Awareness Program? According to the National Gay Task Force, approximately ten percent of the population is gay. Therefore, a percentage of people that we interact with as students now and as professionals later will be gay men or lesbian women. Ten percent of 6000 students is 600 — not a small minority. The educational program is for you if you work with someone who is gay, if someone in your family is gay, if you care about

someone who is gay, if you are gay, or if you feel that society must not act prejudicially toward all minority groups.

The panel presenters will address a variety of questions and concerns about gay men and lesbian women in an attempt to demystify misconceptions about gay people that lead us to think, speak, and behave in ways that are prejudicial. Homophobia is an irrational fear and hatred of gay people. Like all irrational fears, it is grounded in a lack of understanding. What we don't understand, we fear. What we don't understand, we hate. Homophobia's tragic effects can be seen in both those afflicted by it and by society as a whole to the extent that diversity among its members is not tolerated. In both areas, gay people suffer by having no one to turn to. The results can be self-hatred, fear, and the lack of will to live. A discussion of gay issues will help most people to reach a more loving human understanding which can reduce hate, reduce fear, and increase pride in the richness of diversity among humankind. Please see announcements, page nine.



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For Your Health

Cocaine

ERNIE KWIATKOWSKI
Voice Contributor

Cocaine, once considered a drug for only the rich and famous, is now being used by people of all socioeconomic groups of our culture. According to U.S. government reports and research done by Dr. Mark Gold, co-founder of the National Cocaine Helpline and Director of Research at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., an estimated 22 million people use cocaine in this country. Of this amount, Gold reports ten percent will become addicted. To be considered addicted, Gold uses the following criteria. The user must be: 1) compulsive 2) out of control and 3) continues, inspite of adverse reactions, to use the drug. Along with the current users, the U.S. government also reports five to ten million of the users try the drug at least once a month, while another five thousand people try cocaine for the first time every day.

Cocaine is a powerful stimulant which is most commonly sniffed through the nostrils and absorbed into the bloodstream in three to five minutes with its effects lasting from twenty minutes to one hour. The drug's main effect is that it increases awareness and sharpens the senses. Abusers have also reported the drug gives them the most irresistible feeling they have ever experienced. As one user stated, "If God wanted to make the perfect drug, He would have made cocaine."

The drug has been known to replace food, water, and even sex

in an abuser's life as well as ruining the social aspects of one's life by making crime necessary to support one's habit. According to Robert Siegal, a leading cocaine researcher, the most astounding fact about the use of cocaine is that many people do not know the drug can harm them. Siegal states that it not only harms the user, but can kill as well.

For more information, call the National Cocaine Hotline at 1-800-COCAINE or locally at the university Counseling Center at 389-4255.

Alcohol

ERNIE KWIATKOWSKI
Voice Contributor

In the past much has been written about the effects of alcohol on the body and how alcohol can ruin an abuser's life. The public is aware of these facts, but is the public aware of how often alcohol ruins a life and in what ways this can happen?

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant which slows the user's reflexes and dulls the senses rather than the popular theory of giving the user a lift.

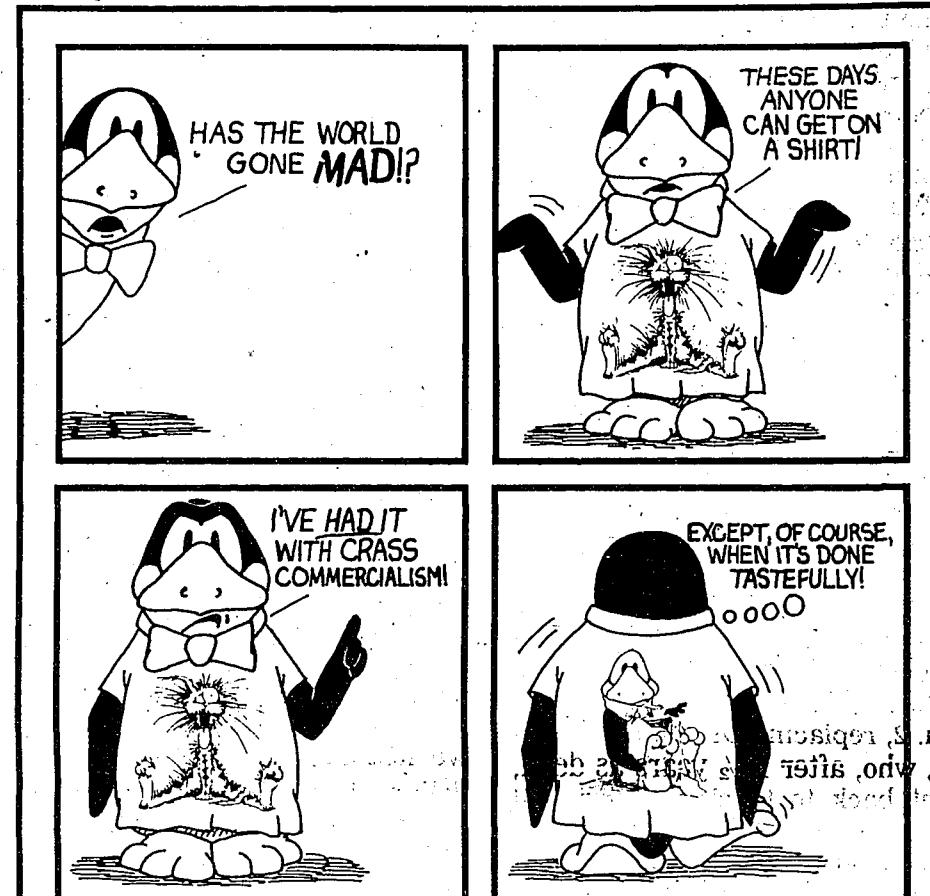
The U.S. government reports that alcohol is abused by ten million adults in the United States today. This means that 66 percent of all adults over the age of eighteen can be defined as alcoholics. The government also reports that only one tenth of all alcoholics are properly diagnosed and treated which leads officials to believe the actual number of alcoholics may be much higher than what is reported. The problem

with diagnosing alcoholics is they look and act no differently from the general public most of the time.

Here at Bloomsburg University the same trend continues. Kay Campese, Director of Counseling and Human Development, reports that one-fifth of all students using

the Counseling Center seek help for an alcohol and/or drug related problem.

If you feel you may need help dealing with alcohol, contact the Counseling Center at 389-4255, or any local Alcohol Anonymous group.



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Summer Scholarships

In cooperation with the other Pennsylvania State Universities, Bloomsburg is offering two, \$1,000 scholarships to qualified students to participate in a summer honors program. The program, which is scheduled for the period from July 8 through August 9, and which will be held on the Edinborough University campus, focuses on the theme, "Global Realities: East meets West," and will examine contrasts, challenges, and conventions between America and the Far East. The scholarships will cover the costs for housing, meals and six credits of tuition.

The student body will be made up of thirty students at the freshman and sophomore level. Each student will be required to participate in two of four modules as well as seminars and symposiums. Applicants for the program should have a QPA of 3.4 or better and have less than 72 earned credits by the close of this semester.

If you are interested in the program contact your advisor and have the advisor submit your name along with a recommendation to William Carlow in Bakesell 218. A university committee will make the two choices from the applications submitted. The deadline for applying is Friday, April 19, 1985.

Business

Prof steps up as acting dean

DURRELL REICHELY
Staff Writer

The Representative Assembly was discussing the recent purchase by the university of computer terminals to be used by department chairpersons. One of the members of the Assembly, Dr. Robert Yori, spoke up. "Were these computers provided for academic use or are they merely for reducing the flow of paperwork?" he asked. There seemed to be some confusion about the matter.

"We need better communication among faculty, students, and administrators," Yori says. "I'm concerned because people are reacting with misinformation or little information."

A few months ago, matters like these might not have been very important to Yori, but these days, he's looking at academic administrative relations from a different viewpoint. After 15 years of teaching accounting at BU, Yori has a new job as acting dean of the College of Business. Temporarily, that is.

Yori, 49, took over the position on Jan. 2, replacing Dr. Emory Rarig Jr., who, after 1½ years as dean, went back to teaching. Yori will serve as acting dean until a permanent dean is selected by Aug. 31.

The duties of the dean of the College of Business include coordinating the curriculum of the five departments of the College of Business—accounting, business education, computer and information systems, finance and business law, and marketing and management. The dean is also in charge of the budget, scheduling, direction and planning, and evaluating faculty.

A third part of the job is interaction with agencies outside the university. This includes encouraging recruitment and providing services to businesses. "I want to be more active in this area," he says. "Right now I'm learning the job. I'm working mostly with the faculty and the budget."

Yori's personal goal is to "preserve cohesiveness in the business program until a permanent dean is selected." He is also pursuing other goals for the College of Business. One is the achievement of accreditation of the College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. "We haven't applied yet," Yori says.

The college has to meet several

requirements for accreditation first. "We need to increase the number of professors with PH.D.s on our faculty, especially in accounting and computer and information systems," he says. "Also, we currently have two graduate assistants. To be considered for accreditation, we need double or triple that number."

"We also need to increase the number of volumes of information in the library related to each business discipline, the amount of scholarly research and publishing by our faculty and the size of our secretarial and clerical staff."

Another goal of the College of Business is directed toward increasing the amount of classroom space—the renovation of Sutliff Hall.

"The renovations have been delayed again," Yori says. "The issue has been around for 10 years. Last year the renovations were delayed because of a lack of funds. This year, the governor bumped the Sutliff Hall project off the top of the list because he believed the state needed new prison buildings."

"Therefore, during the delays, we lost the buying power of the dollar," he explains. "The inflation factor is eating away at the money. Also, the state required that we use some of the money to put a new roof on the building and install elevators for the handicapped. Even if Sutliff Hall was renovated today, it still wouldn't meet our needs. We may look kind of greedy to people on the outside, but the College of Business has grown."

A third goal for the College of Business is the separation of the department of marketing and managing into two separate departments. There are approximately 650 students in the department of marketing and management and Yori believes this is too large.

Yori applied for the position as acting dean because he believes that there are conflicting factions in the College of Business, and if a representative of one of these factions became permanent dean, it would not promote cohesiveness. "I believe that job is to promote unity," he says.

"I also applied for the position because I'm good at paper shuffling," he adds with a laugh.

Yori says he is glad he took the position. "It has been a growth experience," he says. "I learned that I have the temperament and ability to do the job. But I'm happy as an

acting dean."

He stresses "acting dean" because he has not applied for the permanent position and will return to teaching accounting in the fall. "I like teaching better. There's more interaction," he says. "When you're teaching, you're constantly interacting with students and faculty. The only time the dean sees anyone is when problems arise. The dean also does a lot of paper shuffling—I go through a thick folder of mail every day."

Although Yori has spent much of his life teaching business, that wasn't his major when he began college. "When I first enrolled at Penn State, I was an electrical engineering major," he says. "Everyone told me that it was a good job and that engineers made good money. It only took me two weeks to realize that I didn't know enough math and science to be an engineer."

As part of his general studies, Yori took an accounting class and found that he liked it. After two years at PSU, he transferred to BU to major in business education.

"My inspiration was Preston Peighrall, a PSU history professor," Yori recalls. "He was a hard-nosed S.O.B., but he was a great teacher."

Upon graduation from BU in 1957, Yori became a business teacher in the Lehighton Area School District. He eventually became chairman of the business department.

Yori joined the BU faculty in 1969 after receiving his master's degree in business administration from Lehigh University. He chose to teach at BU because "I was familiar with the area and I graduated here. Besides, Bloomsburg is a great place to live and work. It's not utopia, but the atmosphere is good."

One of the major differences between high school teaching and college teaching, according to Yori, is the motivation of the students. "In high school, students have to be there. In college, students are self-motivated—they want to be here."

Another difference is the fact that a college professor doesn't have to contend with the babysitting duties of a high school teacher. "No more homeroom, study hall, bus or lunch duty," Yori says. "You can spend more time actually teaching."

Yori has served as chairman of the business administration department (1974-1977) and the ac-

counting department (1982-1984) at BU.

Besides being a teacher, Yori is also self-employed in the Bloomsburg area as a certified public account (CPA). He provides tax, accounting, auditing, and management advisory services for small businesses.

"It's not that much of a second income," he says. "During the tax season, which is the busy season, I only work at my practice about 15 hours a week. I feel that the practical experience helps my teaching. It forces me to stay current, and I can use it in the classroom."

Yori's not the only person in his family interested in accounting. His wife, Peggy, earned her bachelor's degree in business education and her master's degree in business administration at BU and is now employed at BU as a full-time temporary accounting professor.

Working in the same department as your spouse might cause problems for some people, but not for Yori. "There really haven't been any conflicts, even when we were both teaching accounting," he says. "Now, we see less of each other than before because we have different schedules."

Although Yori has been busy the last few years working on his doctorate in accounting from Penn State (which he completed last year), he still finds time to pursue some of his favorite hobbies including "girl-watching," do-it-yourself projects around the house, and traveling.

Yori enjoys teaching at BU and one of the things he likes best about the school is the personalities of the students and faculty. "I had some of my best friends as students," he says.

And to Dr. Robert Yori, interaction with people is very important. "Accountants work with people, not just numbers. We help people solve problems," he says.

Announcement

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1985

3:00-5:00 p.m.

President's Lounge, Kehr Union
Open to everyone; of special interest to faculty, teachers, administrators and those in service positions.

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Multi-Purpose Room A, Kehr Union
All invited; special attention paid to being a gay man or lesbian woman on campus and in society.

Football

Spring practice begins

Tabbed as a "bona-fide challenger" in 1984, the Bloomsburg University football team exceeded even those expectations by capturing the Pennsylvania Conference's Eastern Division championship and made a first-ever appearance in the "State Game." Now, fourth year head coach George Landis and almost 90 performers must prepare to seek a second consecutive trip to the championship contest as they go through four weeks of spring drills, capped by the "Maroon and Gold" game on May 4.

"There is going to be no major difference in what we've tried to accomplish each spring since I've been at Bloomsburg," stated Landis. "Our goal at this time of year is to bring as many people up to a competitive varsity level as possible...to create a situation that allows those second and third string players who improved themselves over the winter to get into the lineup."

For the first time in four years, Landis and staff will be looking at a lot of familiar faces as 20 starters return including the entire defensive unit.

"Basically, it's going to be a matter of improving our depth on defense since everyone is back from last year," commented Landis.

Golfers driving to title

The Bloomsburg University golf team headed into its 1985 season following a 1984 campaign during which the team recorded its winningest season (11-4) since 1978 and ended the year with a three-match winning streak.

Following a number of seasons during which the team had finished near the .500 mark, third-year coach Bill Sproule has led the Huskies to a 18-11 record over the past two seasons including last spring's impressive mark. Sproule has no reason to believe that this recent success won't continue as the team was impressive during the fall in a number of tournaments.

Sproule commented, "We always play to win any tournament or match we're in, but the main emphasis of playing in the fall is to get the team experience and exposure to get them ready for the spring. I was very happy with our effort this fall."

After last year's performance, Sproule has much to look forward to as this year's team sports only

Two-time AP First Team All-American Frank Sheptock leads the defensive unit from his inside linebacker slot where he has also gained All-Conference First Team honors in each of his three seasons with the Huskies. BU also boasts a Second Team All-American choice on the defense in cornerback Tony Woods. He will miss spring drills while competing as the top sprinter on the school's track and field squad. The Huskies' other starting cornerback in 1984, freshman Paul Fisher, suffered a slight knee injury in the off season and will miss the spring drills as well. "We'll have the opportunity to look at new faces in those positions and that will definitely help us in the long run," stated Landis.

All-Pennsylvania Conference selections Jim Tyson and Dave Heckman will lead the line and outside linebacking groups again this season.

The coaching staff plans one major move as junior Brian Scriven will return to outside linebacker where he saw some playing time in 1983. Last season, Scriven served as one of the Huskies' runningbacks and gained 229 yards on 75 carries and scored two touchdowns.

That move was the lone defection from the Huskies' offensive backfield, and every one of the pass cat-

chers are back as well. A healthy 1984 for quarterback Jay Dedeau produced 1,094 passing yards and 10 touchdowns after he took over the reins from Mike Glovas, who passed for 1,056 yards and two touchdowns.

Wide receiver Joe Dowd, a PC Second Team pick, and tight end Kevin Grande both pulled down 26 catches for 466 and 336 yards respectively, and flanker Ken Liebel had 25 receptions for another 379 yards. One of only two departures on the offensive unit was tight end Brian Bidelsbach, who had 24 catches for 347 yards.

Four solid backs led by tailback Jeff Flickner all saw considerable

action a year ago. Flickner, a junior, rushed 147 times for 702 yards behind fullback Calvin Robinson, who battled injuries throughout the campaign and gained 378 yards on 85 carries. A duo of first-year performers improved as the season progressed allowing Leonard Bluitt and Tom Futch to combine for 312 yards on 79 carries.

The story in the offensive line will be finding a replacement for two-time AP Honorable Mention All-American center Mike Jupina. "It will be a key search for us," commented Landis. "We'll be

(Continued on page 11)

Volleyball Club

LAURA WISNOSKY
Staff Reporter

The Volleyball Club is not a loosely-structured club for players who feel like hitting the ball around.

The club has a different attitude. "We have established goals and are working towards becoming a competitive team," Annette Bruno, organizer of the Volleyball Club comments.

Bruno is a sophomore who transferred to Bloomsburg from Lehigh last year. She played volleyball on Lehigh's team for one year and because she enjoyed it so much, she decided to start a volleyball club at BU.

At the beginning of last semester Bruno called a meeting for all those interested in playing volleyball and arranged practice dates.

"There was a lot of interest in the club from the start," Bruno said. Many people showed up at practices which consisted of scrimmaging for about two hours.

The Volleyball Club is now much more organized. Mostly regulars attend the two to three weekly practices. The members are serious about volleyball and are working towards improving their skills and setting up offensive and defensive plays. The club eventually hopes to become a varsity

(Continued on page 11)

BU's 1st national champ

DAVID LOVELL
Sports Reporter

The saying "records are made to be broken," certainly held true for Bloomsburg University senior Gwen Cressman as she set four BU records, and a national record during the '84-85 women's swimming season.

Cressman, who is 5'10 1/2", 140 pounds, set four of the five records at the NCAA Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Championships at Rollins College in Orlando, Fla., and became BU's first Division II national swimming champion.

Cressman set the national record and won the national title in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:08.56. Cressman's time broke the Division II record at 2:08.85, set last year by Clarion's Joyce Skoog.

Other BU records set by Cressman:

- 100-yard freestyle, 53.02...set at nationals
- 200-yard freestyle, 1:54.00...at nationals
- 200-yard backstroke, 2:09.00...at nationals
- 100-yard backstroke, 59.95...set in a dual meet vs. Clarion.

Cressman said, "Going under a minute in the 100-yard backstroke was one of two highlights in my career, since it was a goal I set in high school. The national championship is certainly the other, but is hasn't really sunk in yet."

Cressman attributed her success to off season training and the experience of Coach Mary Gardner. Cressman said, "I lifted freeweights

(Continued on page 11)

Spring practice

(Continued from page 10)

looking at a group of people including Tom Zalewski, Terrance Ginyard, John Fulmer and Alex Zangari among others. When August rolls around, we'll probably add Dave Tracy to that list." Tracy, a senior tackle who injured his knee in the Huskies' final regular season contest at Lycoming, will miss the spring practice sessions.

Landis added, "In general, our offense improved but at times was very inconsistent, especially in the interior line. We are going to try to improve in that area right now."

One of the biggest tasks of the spring will be the improvement of the kicking game for Bloomsburg. Consistency in both the punting and placekicking lacked in 1984 and the Huskies will take a hard look at that phase of the game in the next few weeks.

The fourth year head coach also plans some different alignments both offensively and defensively this spring. "It's experimental at

this stage, but something we want to look at and see if we want to go further with several of our ideas," Landis said.

Last season, the Huskies showed flashes of brilliance on the way to the division title but a 6-5 overall record reaffirms Landis' claim of inconsistency at times, and that is what the team will look to rid themselves of as they prepare to defend the crown beginning the season on September 14 against mid-state rival Shippensburg.

"Many of our faces are the same, but every year the personality of a football team changes so we'll be anxious to see how our first large group of seniors leads this team.

"We've made great strides in the strength area this winter, and I've gotten what I've asked for from this group. It will be interesting to see how this team reacts to the challenge of defending its championship in the Eastern Division, but for right now, we just want to work hard and get better," Landis concluded.

Tennis mark in jeopardy

(Continued from page 12)

8-5 and also a conference semi-finalist.

At No. 4 singles, however, the questions start for Herbert. "Marilou Doneker would be at No. 4," he said, "But she's out with mononucleosis." Instead, the fourth slot will probably go to junior Karen Ambielli. She had a 4-5 fall season at No. 5 singles.

The last two starting spots are yet to be determined with senior Wendy Spease, and sophomore Susan Graeff, (1-1) vying for those places.

Two freshmen newcomers to the team, Stacey Aponick, and Amy Norton, will also look for playing time.

Landis and Masch will anchor Bloomsburg's doubles teams. The two went unbeaten until the conference semi-finals last fall where they lost a tough three set match to the Shippensburg team. They finished at 10-1.

The last two doubles teams are also questionable right now.

"With Marilou out, it really poses a problem for us with doubles," Herbert said. "I have no idea what we'll end up with," he continued. "I just hope some people scrap and scrape and win some matches."

One thing the seventh-year coach can count on, though, is Landis "scrapping and scraping" toward the school's all-time win mark.

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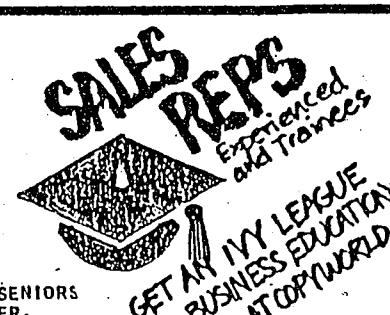
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Volleyball club

(Continued from page 10)

team but Bruno doesn't see this happening for awhile, although she feels they have a very good start.

Practices now consist of running and basic drills, offensive-defensive work and inter-club scrimmages.

"We usually keep the guys and girls on separate teams for drills because that's the way it is in varsity volleyball," Bruno explained.

The club's advisor is Mr. Gary Clark, a teacher in the art department. Dr. Hitoshi Sato, communications studies professor, assists the club at many practices. Dr. Sato has played volleyball before and helps members to im-

prove their skills.

The volleyball club recently chose officers. President/Captain is Bruno for the females and Kent Gross for the males. Bruno and Gross also act as coaches much of the time. Freshman Mark Logoto is the treasurer and Kim Martin, also a freshman, was chosen club secretary.

The Volleyball Club is open to anyone interested in playing serious volleyball. Bruno says all players are welcome and persons who have prior volleyball experience or who are extremely eager to learn and to work at volleyball skills are encouraged to join.

Cressman

(Continued from page 10)

and ran women's cross country before the season started." Cressman also said that the increase in yardage she swam in practice was a definite factor.

Cressman added, "Since I'm from Orlando, Fla. it really helped having my family and friends cheering me on."

Teammate Dana Grubb said, "Gwen has a really good attitude, and works hard." Grubb agreed with Cressman about the increase in yardage they swam in practice playing a large role.

Coach Gardner said, "Gwen had a great deal of personal dedication this year. Her off season work outs were a lot more demanding this year than in the past, and it really paid off for her."

Gardner added, "When Gwen came here she wasn't swimming on the level she is now, but she steadily improved over the four years, that reflects back on Gwen's personality and our program."

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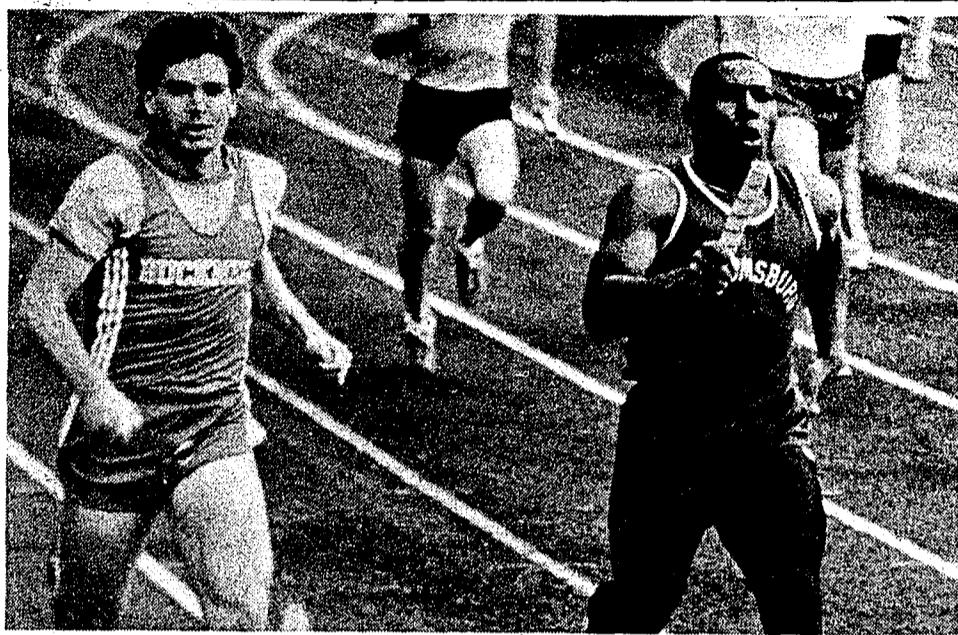
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VOICE SPORTS....



C.J. Huhn

Tony Woods runs the final leg in the Huskies' 4x100 relay in the Susquehanna Invitational.

Bonomo, Sanders, King Wrestling honors

Bloomsburg University's Rick Bonomo added to his long list of honors and was joined by teammate Marty King and head coach Roger Sanders as the Pennsylvania Conference handed out its annual wrestling awards.

Bonomo, who became only the school's second Division I national champion, was picked as the conference's "Wrestler of the Year," receiving 10 of the 11 votes cast by the PC coaches, while King, a PC champion along with Bonomo, shared "Freshman of the Year" honors with Lock Haven's Brad Lloyd, and Sanders was picked as the "Coach of the Year" by his colleagues.

Bonomo won the 118 lb. championship in the NCAA Tournament last month in Oklahoma City to cap a season of sustained excellence. The sophomore from Hunlock Creek and Lake-Lehman High School, was 8-1 in dual meets and 26-1 in tournaments for the year, a 34-2 record. He won the Sheridan-Lehigh Invitational, the Wilkes Open, went 4-0 in the Virginia Duals and won the Pennsylvania Conference before sustaining a knee injury in a loss in the East-West All-Star meet. Rick missed most of the month of February but then returned to win the title in the Eastern Wrestling League qualifier at Lock Haven. He was earlier chosen as the EWL's "Wrestler of the Year."

In the NCAA Championships, he won a superior decision, a

technical fall, two pins and a 17-3 superior over Iowa's Matt Egeland in the finals. No other wrestler so dominated his weight class.

Coach Sanders' Huskies won the season-opening Bloomsburg Invitational, the Sheridan-Lehigh Invitational, the Wilkes Open and the West Chester Invitational before sweeping to their second consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference crown. In addition, they were second in the prestigious Virginia Duals, beating North Carolina State, 19-18, and Tennessee, 26-13, in nationally significant wins before losing to Louisiana State, 30-9, in the finals. The Huskies finished third in the Eastern Wrestling League tourney.

The team finished 15-5 in dual meets and wound up the year 10th in the NCAA Tournament, the highest among the PSAC qualifying members.

Coach Sanders now has a 201-78-4 career dual meet record, including 151-60-3 at Bloomsburg and 50-18-1 in five seasons at New York University.

Marty King, Canandaigua, NY, registered a 31-9-1 record in his freshman season including titles in the Bloomsburg Invitational, the Sheridan-Lehigh Invitational, the West Chester Invitational and the Pennsylvania Conference, the lone freshman to win the PSAC. Marty, who began the season at 134 but then moved up to 142, was upset in the Eastern Wrestling League and didn't make the NCAA's.

Inside P. 10: Spring Football Gwen Cressman

Track

Men fall

The BU men lost their third meet of the season 108-43 at Kutztown last Wednesday.

Coach Puhl felt that the poor overall performance was due to a severe lack of team spirit as well as individual will on the part of several athletes. He also noted that there has been "some progress made by the team, especially by those who attend practice regularly." I really feel that the members who feel that they can just show up when they want to are really undermining the whole team structure." Puhl says that he would feel bad about kicking these men off, because of the high degree of potential, however it seems to be the next step. "These athletes have a special talent, but without the dedication to train, they will never be able to contribute to the team atmosphere." Puhl also plans to elect team captains to try to raise morale.

Despite nine no shows for last weeks meet they did take 4 firsts and 11 seconds and thirds in 18 events. The top point winner was Tony Woods who scored 8, taking first in the 100 with a time of 11.0 seconds and second in the 200 meters, running it in 23.3. In the field events Bill Lutzko took first in the discus and Mark Landis took first in the shot put with throws of 116'8" and 43'2" respectively. Brian Symington took first in triple jump with a jump of 41'3".

The men will have a home meet this Saturday.

Women lose

The Husky women fell to Kutztown in a dual meet on Wednesday, 83-62.

According to Coach Puhl, the women's team is really coming together, and despite the lack of distance runners, they have a lot of potential.

Wednesday's meet was highlighted by eight first places including Lynn Ritz, who qualified for the State Meet by running 12.9 seconds in the 100 meter dash.

Bloomsburg finished first and second in the 200 with Marianne Fidishen running 26.4 and Lynn Ritz running 27.2. Fidishen, Noell Collura and Lori Wagner placed 1, 2 and 3 sweeping the 400 with a winning time of 1:00.8. Other place winners were Renee Scarpa, third in the 100; Lisa Barry, third in the 400 hurdles; and the 1600 relay team winning in a time of 4:30.7.

The weight throwers scored a season high 18 out of 27 possible points. Carol Hetrick took first in the shot put with a put of 32'8". Beth Lodenosky took second with a throw of 30'9" and senior Lisa Stewart threw a third place 29'1". Lodenosky also took second in the discuss and third in the javelin for a total of 7 points.

In other field events, Cindy Graby placed first in the triple jump with a jump of 32'2" while Ann Blasco took third. The women also took 2 places in the high jump, Tammy Sukanik, second at 5' and Betty Ann Lucko third at 4'11".

The women will be competing in Shippensburg this Saturday.

Landis six shy of mark

Justine Landis has already won two Pennsylvania Conference No. 1 singles titles for the Bloomsburg University women's tennis team. What the senior co-captain will be looking for now is the school's all-time career win mark as she and the Huskies enter the 1985 spring season.

Landis, the 18th ranked NCAA Division II player after the fall season, needs just six wins to surpass Deb Orendorff's total of 59 wins at BU. Landis currently has a 54-13 mark after a 12-1 fall campaign.

Head coach Mike Herbert said, "I'm hopeful she can conclude her senior year with a good season. She has the opportunity to set the career win mark, and I'm hopeful she can do it."

Landis will have over nine chances to set the record as the Huskies begin their dual match and tournament schedule April 8 by hosting Lafayette.

Herbert will place junior co-captain Kathy Masch, and freshman Cortee Gerhart, at No. 2 and 3 singles respectively. Masch was 11-2 in the fall and a semi-finalist in the conference championships, while Gerhart was

(Continued on page 11)